

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 96

KEA Protests Low Pay

By HAZEL R. COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's student teachers are "back on campus" due to the statewide teacher strike called Monday by the Kentucky Education Association (KEA).

Since the KEA strike causes a loss of working hours in the classroom for the student teachers, the College of Education plans to use the "on-campus hours" to work out programs to "recompensate" for the loss.

The "recompensation" is especially important since inclass hours are difficult to replace, particularly in the case of student teachers completing their senior year.

In commenting about the anticipated length of the KEA strike, Dr. Lyman V. Ginger of the Education College said an estimate would be "just a wild guess," but added the planning programs for the student teachers would continue "until further notice"—actually, until schools resume sessions.

Low Salary

A main complaint of the KEA centers around the low salary offered Kentucky teachers (\$5,000 base pay and \$7,500 average salary according to Associated Press); some are being lured from Kentucky by higher offers in other states.

The Kentucky educators are requesting an increase of \$300 to meet the other states' salaries, despite the Kentucky General Assembly's claim that the "money well has run dry."

In addition, the KEA is calling for the power to bargain in so-called "unsalary matters," such as sick leave and vacation periods.

The Associated Press reported yesterday that:

Although the KEA reported nearly 24,000 of 32,000 teachers were "idle" Monday due to the strike, the success of the walk-

out cannot be completely known since many districts were observing Washington's birthday as a scheduled holiday.

Commenting on the possibility of the KEA getting approval for its professional negotiations bill (also known as the "non-salary matters" bill), State Sen. Romano Mazzoli of Louisville, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said "you will be getting \$300 over the next two years in the budget we just approved; don't expect more."

Teachers Lacking

At the outset of the KEA strike, victories for the teachers were gained when some school boards, intending to remain open, found themselves with an insufficient number of teachers to cover classes and were forced to close.

Typical of those lacking teachers was the Paintsville Independent school district, where classes had to be shut down when 49 to 57 teachers voted to walk out.

Besides the teacher walk-out Paintsville Superintendent Oran Peater reported that support had been drawn from 1,000 elementary and high school students who had threatened participation in the KEA strike.

In Madison County, school was held Monday, but the school board and the education association met and agreed to suspend classes until Thursday due to the "apathy" of the Governor and General Assembly.

Vacation Shortened

Subtracting the teacher's lost time from their spring vacation, Butler County's school board agreed to close for two days.

Students in Louisville, Jefferson, Fayette, Pike, Floyd and Kenton counties will be enjoying a week's vacation as the teachers in these districts join the KEA strike.

Opposition to the walkout was expressed by the Spencer County teachers but they have planned

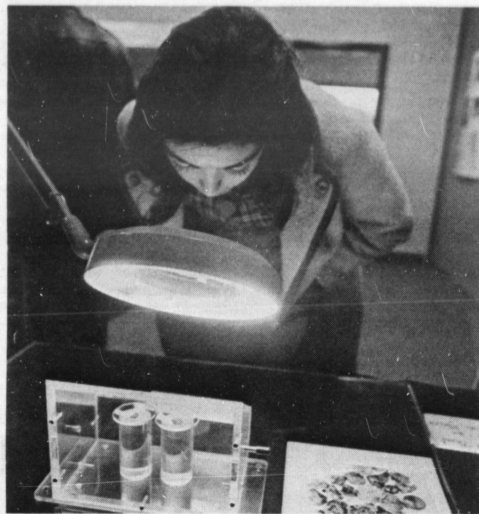
to observe one professional legislative day for each week the KEA dispute lasts.

Frankfort Lobby

The Spencer County walkout begins Friday when they have scheduled a lobby in Frankfort to demonstrate their support for KEA goals.

As a further result of the strike, all extracurricular activities have been suspended at all the closed schools. If the KEA walkout continues next week it

★ Please Turn To Page 7



Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

A UK student, one of the many curious observers, viewed the small chips of the Apollo 11 lunar rocks and sample of lunar soil displayed by the UK Department of Chemistry in the Chemistry-Physics building Monday.

UK Lunar 'Loot' Attracts Crowds

Wildcats Win

The UK Wildcats defeated Alabama 98-59 Monday night and won the Southeastern Conference (SEC) championship for the 25th time.

While Kentucky was beating Alabama, Tennessee knocked off the Wildcats' nearest contender, LSU. The SEC title gives UK a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional in March.

Dan Issel was the key to the UK win, scoring 47 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Environmental Control Stressed As A Definite Social Problem

By RIA MERCADO
Kernel Staff Writer

David C. Short, staff attorney for the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, spoke at the Environmental Awareness Seminar Monday night.

He talked about the legal aspect of public health, but stressed the point that environmental control is a social problem. It cannot be left entirely to scientists, engineers and technicians, he said.

The Kentucky Air Pollution

Control Commission's goal is to exercise controls by regulating standards for the quality of air, amount of oxygen in the air and so on.

Control Methods

Short advocates various methods of control:

First, through legal process, the attorney general takes civil actions on behalf of the public.

Fines of \$1,000 a day for each offense can be a result of this civil action. The stoppage of prac-

tices endangering the environment, such as sewage disposal, can also be accomplished by taking civil action.

If criminal penalties are administered, an additional \$1,000 per day can be charged for committing a misdemeanor.

Private Initiative

"Members of the public do not feel sufficiently threatened to exert pressures on the legislature," said Short. Private initia-

★ Please Turn To Page 8

Greeks Rush, Pledge And Activate

Independent To Greek Transition 'Difficult'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, the second in a series of three on the Greek system at UK, explores the metamorphosis that the young man or woman undergoes who has decided to "go Greek." In addition, attention is focused on the active life of the Greek on campus, and his obligation to the system as a whole.

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Rush . . . pledge . . . active.

These are the three easy steps in the transition from Independent to Greek—except that they aren't really so easy.

The process is, by most estimates, a difficult one. But fraternity and sorority members believe on the whole that some sort of rush and pledge system is necessary in order for all parties to make the wisest choice.

Rush Period

The rush period usually spans about eight or nine days at the beginning of each semester; during these crucial days, the fraternal organizations "open themselves up" to visitors—anybody who wants to sign up—in order for everyone to get a good look at each other.

The rush period culminates with bid night, a ceremony in Memorial Hall, when each fraternity submits bids to the rushees whom they would like to have as brothers.

Bids are accepted, and the fun—and work—starts.

Probation Period

"You have to get to know people when you pledge," explains Bart Gaunt, president of Sigma Chi. He calls pledging a probationary period, during which the pledges and the actives can become intimately acquainted.

"If it's done, it's done for a purpose," Bart adds,

concerning the criticism sometimes given fraternities for alleged cruel and embarrassing pledge assignments.

Ron Conway, president of Alpha Tau Omega, concurs: "The true meaning of pledgship is not to play games." Ron adds that the major areas of concentration during the pledge period are concerned with getting to know the people in the house and becoming acquainted with the workings of the house.

Change Mind

Bob Elder, UK dean of fraternities, feels that an important aspect of pledging is the opportunity for either party to change its mind. Elder notes that sometimes a man decides that a certain group is not for him, and subsequently depledges, that is, terminates his pledgship.

Susan Camenisch, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, says that sorority rush is very different in form from fraternity rush, but that they have similar goals.

"Pledge pranks aren't that big a thing," she says. When girls become pledge sisters they learn some of the history of the sorority, how the house works, and about the various altruistic projects of the organization.

Gary Swaim, who pledged Phi Kappa Tau last semester, thinks that the pledge period is a time when the initiate can "show the fraternity that he wants to get in."

Reactions Important

He explains, "You've got to go through all types of things in order to know someone. It's an opportunity for the fraternity to see how you react in certain circumstances."

One of the main duties of pledges is the maintenance of certain areas of the fraternity house. Greeks say that this groups the pledges together into the house,

thus promoting more closeness, while keeping the house clean at the same time.

Pledgship, which can last any number of weeks, usually six to ten, ends with initiation into the organization—and the beginning of house life.

Usually the initiate must wait one or two semesters before he can take up residence in the fraternity or sorority house; UK rules require freshmen to live in University housing.

Greek Expenses

"Most people think you have to be the son of a millionaire" to join a Greek organization, "but you don't," says Damon Talley, president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of FarmHouse fraternity.

The Interfraternity Council publishes a pamphlet listing the costs of fraternity life at UK. The figures, which are "based on averages," predict that a new member will pay \$10 in pledge fees at the time of pledging and \$50 worth of initiation fees.

Monthly pledge dues are \$15, monthly active dues \$15, and it is estimated that room and board at an average house costs \$300, as compared to \$440 for the three-meal University plan.

No Stereotype

But everyone seems to agree that fraternities and sororities should not be judged as a group, but by individual organizations.

Sigma Chi, Bart Gaunt stresses the difference of people within individual organizations, also. "There are some people in fraternities that you could classify as hippies." He adds that there are people with different points of view, and people from many different parts of the country.

★ Please Turn To Page 7

Latest Film Series Offering Not Up To Par

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Eye fatigue seemed to be the goal of the films shown in the fifth segment of the School of Architecture Film Series.

The majority of the films were little more than confusion, poor confusion at that. Films of the type shown Monday night are not supposed to have a plot nor expected to have continuity, but most of them didn't even have appeal.

"Eye Music in Red Major" was a light study, and the study soon became tiring. Based predominantly on red lights, it was an organization of flashing and flowing light which was difficult if not impossible to follow. It was designed to be a study in light based on persistence of vision and enhancement of eye fatigue, and after viewing it, the realization came that it not only

studied eye fatigue but also caused it.

"Arabesque for Kenneth Anger" didn't strain the optic nerves so much, but it was hard to follow. "Arabesque" was animations of tiles and Moorish architecture, and while it did show some beautiful tiles and architecture, camera movement prevented much of it from being clear to the viewer. The result was a study of beautiful work on poorly shot film.

First prize winner at the Canyon Cinema Festival, "Wipes", was one of the highlights of the evening. Animation and stroboscopic presentation were combined with geometric designs to produce a good, short flick. "Wipes" moved fast and every time the eye blinks quite a few designs were missed.

"Scope Two" was the best film presented. Scope in the

title is short for oscilloscope, and this is what the patterns in the film came from. Electronic background music suited the patterns perfectly, and the combination of the two was very reminiscent of scenes from "Space Odyssey." The electronic patterns flowed quite smoothly, and were a welcome break from the fast, sharp movement of the other flicks.

"Wheels", or "America on Wheels", was different, if nothing else. The flick was an animated collage, made from cut-outs. The film was full of symbolic images; it focused mainly on the automobile, and its influence on the life in America. The auto as a cause of pollution and the auto as a phallic symbol were two prime representations made in the short flick.

"Emak Bakia" was filmed in 1927, and according to its crea-

tor, it is a Dadaist film. The title, translated, means "leave me alone," and that is what I wanted to do to the film after seeing it. Even for a 1927 film, much of the filming was bad. There were some carefully planned sequences, such as a pair of legs doing the Charleston, and the sea revolving to become the sky, and the sky the

sea. But the rest of it didn't seem to be planned at all.

As a whole, this segment of the Architecture film series seemed poor, compared with those I've seen so far. I hope it is not a foreshadow of the rest of the series, and judging from the past segments it shouldn't be. The film series is too good to go down this way.

Ludlow Garage Features Savoy Brown, Balderdash

By BETH HEDGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Show after show, the Ludlow Garage keeps turning out some of the finest musical entertainment in the vicinity. Featuring both local and national groups, sometimes even international, the Garage has become a focal point

for music freaks of the area. This past weekend the Garage offered Grand Funk on Friday and Saturday with a special performance of one night only of Savoy Brown. Along with them appeared Balderdash and the Screaming Cypsy Band which was advertised as Raintree.

Balderdash began the evening playing some fine blues to a packed house. But on the whole no one seemed to dig them. Whether it was due to the crowded seating conditions or Balderdash's lack of showmanship is not certain. It wasn't their lack of talent, for it's evident that they're musically capable of much more.

Savoy Intervened

Savoy Brown then came on and livened up the audience with two songs after which they retreated and allowed the Screaming Cypsy Band to perform. This group, consisting of eleven students from Indiana University, perform on a sort of jam style format. They continually shifted their members on, off and around the stage but nonetheless always sounded fairly good.

Again no one really seemed to get into them even though they had an added attraction, a brass section. Their rendition of the Mother's song, "Willy the Pimp," did strike many in the audience as their best number.

After another uninteresting set from Balderdash, Savoy Brown returned. This group, fresh from Fillmore East, had some fantastic amplifiers. Using five twin Marshall amps, each of which contained four speakers, amounting to 20 speakers in all, this group gave out a rather restrained sound. At first glance it appeared their amplification would blast the audience away.

Decked out in fur coat, purple pants, black hat and puffing a cigar, their lead vocalist, Chris Youlden, immediately turned on the crowd. Cracking jokes about their troubles with amplification, he continually amused the audience.

Performing such favorites as their hit single, "I'm Tired," "Made Up My Mind" and perhaps the most popular of all, "Savoy Brown Boggie," they activated the crowd, which until this time had been sitting back passively.

Lonesome Dave, lead guitarist, showed some fantastic lead playing throughout the entire show. Some of the effects created on his Flying V guitar were audibly amazing.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail - \$9.45
Per copy, from files - \$1.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor 3321
Editorial Page Editor,
Associate Editors, Sports 3320
News Desk 2447
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

If you think
our growth
(entirely non-defense)
has been spectacular
just wait till...

(fill in your name here)

joins DuBois Chemicals

The career opportunity for you... waiting now... right here in Cincinnati! Look into the dynamic advancement opportunities at DuBois Chemicals, leaders in the manufacture of industrial and commercial maintenance chemicals and equipment... and continuing to grow at an industry-pacing rate. We are a division of W. R. Grace & Company, a creative, responsive \$2 billion corporation (also non-defense) famed for imaginative management and innovative technology.

New teams of engineering, technical and management personnel are needed now to continue the rapid expansion of the spectacular new-products development... and to make important contributions in marketing, manufacturing and management.

THE opportunity for you? Could be. Particularly if you're looking for a free-swinging, informally structured corporation with a growth and advancement picture second to none. If our new 32 story headquarters in Cincinnati, DuBois Tower, Fifth-Third Center, doesn't have the right climate for you... perhaps one of our modern plants in Ohio, New Jersey, Texas or California will.

In any event, it may be vital to your career plans to get all the facts about the unusual opportunities at DuBois.

Growth oriented openings now exist in a variety of professional areas. We are interested in talking with: MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, CHEMICAL ENGINEERS, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, ACCOUNTANTS and B.S. in MARKETING, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, CHEMISTRY and ECONOMICS.

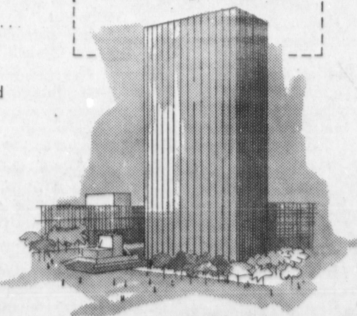
If you are unable to arrange an interview, contact Director of Personnel, at our general office address listed below.

DUBOIS CHEMICALS
An Equal Opportunity Employer



**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27**

Visit your Placement Office
now to arrange an interview.



DUBOIS CHEMICALS DIVISION **W. R. GRACE & CO.**
General Offices 634 Broadway • Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 • Phone (513) 421-5100



TODAY AND TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the Young Democrats at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Room 113 of the Student Center.

"What is Success?" is the title of a lecture to be given by Harry S. Smith of the Christian Science Boars of Lectureship from Boston, Mass. The lecture will be given at 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Room 245 of the Student Center, and is sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization on campus. Everyone is invited to attend.

A short course, in COBOL, Common Business Oriented Language, will be offered by the UK Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 335 of the Classroom Building. All interested parties are welcome to attend. The first class will be held on Feb. 24.

The Philosophy Club will resume its weekly informal evening meetings on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria reserved area. Everyone is invited. Dr. Olechewsky of the UK Philosophy Department will read a paper, "The Analogical Argument Revisited" at the Philosophy Club meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria reserved area. Discussion will follow the paper. The Philosophy Club meetings are open to all interested persons.

Tomorrow

Dr. William Elsea of the Fayette County Health Department and Mrs. Rankin Blount of Lexington Planned Parenthood will speak on "Family Planning Services in Fayette County" at 8 p.m. on Feb. 25 in Room 335 of the Classroom Building for the Zero Population Growth group.

QUEST: Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers will meet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday in Room 113 of the Classroom Building. The topic will be, "How can students and faculty make the classroom a meaningful learning experience?" "Measure for Measure," Shakespeare's exciting, often shocking, play will open Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. through March 1 at UK's Guignol Theatre. Curtain will be 8:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Saturday matinee is 2:30 p.m. For reservations call 258-9000, extension 2929. Box office is open from noon until 4:30 daily.

Coming Up

Professor Yona Friedman from Paris, France will give a public lecture on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Auditorium "B" of the Classroom Building. The title of his lecture will be "An Objective Method for Architecture and Urban Planning."

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre-law students may obtain an application by contacting Damon Talley, 216 Aylesford Place or at 1415 in the Office Tower. Deadline is March 4.

Circle K Club, a men's service organization, is now accepting applications for membership by letter for the spring semester. Applications should be sent to Bill Adams, 439 Hugeslet Drive, Lexington, 40506, and must be postmarked by March 2.

Dr. Sidney Cobb of the Department of Physiology, University of Indiana, will give a seminar, "Fast Axoplasmic Transport of Material in Mammalian Nerve," on Wednesday, March 4, at 1 p.m., in Room MN-563 of the Medical Center.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Canterbury House is host to the Third Floor Theatre, which is presenting G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 26-March 1 and March 3-4. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The Theatre is in the basement of Canterbury House, 472 Rose St.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Aetna Life & Casualty—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.—Accounting, Chemical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry, Computer Science (BS); Electrical E. (BS, MS); Business Administration (MS). Location: Cleveland, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Haskins & Sells—Accounting (BS, MS); Law. Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Proviso Township High Schools, Ill.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Regional Administrator of National Banks—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS); Law. Locations: Ohio, Ky., Ind. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Brandon School District, Mich.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Burke Marketing Research, Inc.—Women only.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Du Bois Chemicals—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Accounting, Business Administration (BS, MS). Location: Cincinnati, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with HPM-Division Kochring Co.—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Mount Gilead, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with S. S. Kresge Company—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: South, Southeast. May, August graduates.

Free U Trouble Attaining Meeting Space

UK Group Recognition Creates Difficulties

By DON EGER JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

Some Free U classes and university organizations have encountered difficulties in attaining rooms for their meetings as well as access to university services.

Dr. Wayne Davis, faculty advisor for the Zero Population Growth (ZPG), indicated that there had been trouble in securing a room in the Classroom Building for the group.

Although the organization has been meeting in Room 102 for about three weeks, initial efforts to get the room were to no avail.

Applications for space in the Classroom Building after 5 p.m. must be approved by Robert Lar-

son, admissions and registration.

Dr. Davis claimed that when ZPG submitted its application to Larson, he asked if it was "one of those Free University organizations." When the answer was Yes, Larson reportedly said he would have to "check" on the matter and "get in touch" with Dr. John Barrows of the executive vice president's office.

According to Dr. Davis, a few days passed without a return call and he finally contacted Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs.

Forth told Davis that there was no reason for Larson to call Barrows. Dr. Barrows is in charge of assigning space utilization for regular academic classes, verified

Betty Jo Palmer, dean of students.

Dean Palmer said that recognized student organizations are given the privilege of using the Classroom Building or the Student Center upon approval.

When asked about the matter, Larson replied that Dr. Barrows is active in the decision-making policies.

"A refining process is necessary so that we can be sure that only authorized student organizations are using our facilities," said Larson.

He said that a list of recognized campus groups were determined by their relationships to the academic field. ZPG was not on the list until the second week of February, claimed Larson.

It is possible that ZPG applied for the space in the Classroom Building before the revised list was distributed. However, a check yesterday revealed that neither the Student Center director's office nor the office of Dean Palmer had a record of the initial application.

In another incident last semester, Dr. Robert Kuehne, Zoology Department, ran into a little "red tape" at the University's stenographic services. As program chairman of Sigma Xi, national science honors society for faculty and graduate students, Dr. Kuehne tried getting duplicates of material for the group. When he tried to charge the expenses, he was told that the account number could not be located.

After much delay, the account numbers for the perfectly legitimate group were found. According to Dr. Kuehne, the stenographic services said that a positive identification was required. Why? They complained of "unauthorized student groups—like the SDS—not paying their bills."

As of Nov. 11, 1969, student organizations not represented on campus may not use the stenographic services. This memo was sent out to all sponsors of student organizations, according to Dr. Davis.

UK Students Busted On Narcotic Charges

By JEAN RENAKER
Associate Managing Editor

Five men, including two UK students, were arrested Sunday morning on five counts of possession of narcotics and one count of possession of dangerous drugs.

The students—Ed Heller, 21, an arts and sciences sophomore, and David Doucoumes, 20, an arts and sciences junior—were charged with possession of narcotics.

Jack Hall, dean of students, met with the students and their attorneys Monday afternoon to discuss their future status at the University.

Police reportedly found a small amount of marijuana in the apartment where the five were arrested.

In other drug raids Feb. 14 and 15, temporary sanctions were placed against four of the five students arrested.

The four were arrested on varying drug-related charges while the fifth was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Martin D. Hugg, 21, an arts and sciences freshman; Robert

W. McKay, 21, a senior in business and economics; Pamela Spies, 18, an arts and sciences freshman; and John Martell, 32, an arts and sciences senior, were placed under temporary sanctions by Stuart Forth, vice president for student affairs, until their case is settled.

The sanctions were determined in the presence of the students and their attorneys.

The fifth student arrested, Michael Richard Lane, 25, an arts and sciences freshman, had sanctions placed against him by the University.

UK Department of Theatre Arts Presents WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S "MEASURE FOR MEASURE"

Directed by Charles Dickens

GUIGNOL THEATRE

February 25, 26, 27, 28, March 1

Curtain, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday matinee 2:30 p.m.

Box Office Opens Noon Daily

Call 258-9000, ext. 2929

have you ever wondered

who you are?
where you are headed?

Satisfying answers can be found, but spiritual research and understanding are necessary. Hear this lecture called "What is Success?" by HARRY S. SMITH, C.S.B., an authorized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science healing.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24
7:00 p.m.
STUDENT CENTER
Room 245

Sponsored by the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

NEW Unscented ARRID® Extra Dry
anti-perspirant spray 6 oz. \$1.09
REG. OR UNSCENTED

36s Only 65c
TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN

ULTRA BRITE sm. 40c; lg. 77c
COLGATE '100' BREATH SPRAY . . . 89c
HALO SHAMPOO, family size 98c
CASHMERE TALCUM POWDER, lg. 49c
RAPID SHAVE, king size \$1.04

49c
NODOX
SAFE FAST ACTION
KEEP ALERT TABLETS

FREE TECHMATIC RAZOR by Gillette
10-EDGE Adjustable Razor Band \$1.79

NEW TOUCH TOP ON SELF-STYLING Adorn
Directs self-styling
Adorn exactly where you want it. Slimmer. Easier to hold too!
REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD
1 1/2 oz. \$1.98
ONLY \$1.29 6.3 oz.

\$1.98
BRECK
Bred's Hair Color

3 1/2 69c oz.
7 oz. 98c

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE and COMMONS SUNDRY SHOP
Served by Edger Sales, Inc.

Off-Campus Housing Deplorable

Spring semester is traditionally the time when UK students begin looking for a place to live either for the summer term or the next year of school. The choices are far from varied, but there is still some selection left for the students to make.

Those who desire a little more privacy and freedom of life style than is offered in a dormitory, the Greek houses or co-operative houses can rent or lease an apartment, room or house in the community. This prerogative seems to be a very popular one. According to a Kernel story of February 23, some 8,000 university students rent living space in the Lexington area. That figure accounts for more than 50 percent of the full-time students on the Lexington campus.

When the above facts are compared with the fact that 25 per-

cent of all rental housing in the Lexington area is roughly within walking distance of campus, the advantages that those people who own and rent property in the UK vicinity hold over students who rent is fairly obvious.

The advantages are best expressed in terms of supply and demand. If a large number of consumers (8,000) seek a product that is limited in volume, it is a seller's (or landlord's) market.

The situation would be bearable if the product were high quality, or even tolerable quality. Unfortunately such is not the case. All of the rental property that is even vaguely habitable is priced out of the range of most students. Anything they can afford isn't worth living in. They range from rationed hovels in pollution choked slums to poorly ventilated fourth floor attics.

If someone is unwary enough, or valiant enough, to rent one of these palatial mud huts, his trouble is just beginning. Fuses blow, commodes overflow, roaches carry off the food, and some old wino throws up all over your door step. It is also nigh on to impossible to get a landlord to initiate any repairs or improvements because, "the damn kids would just tear it up."

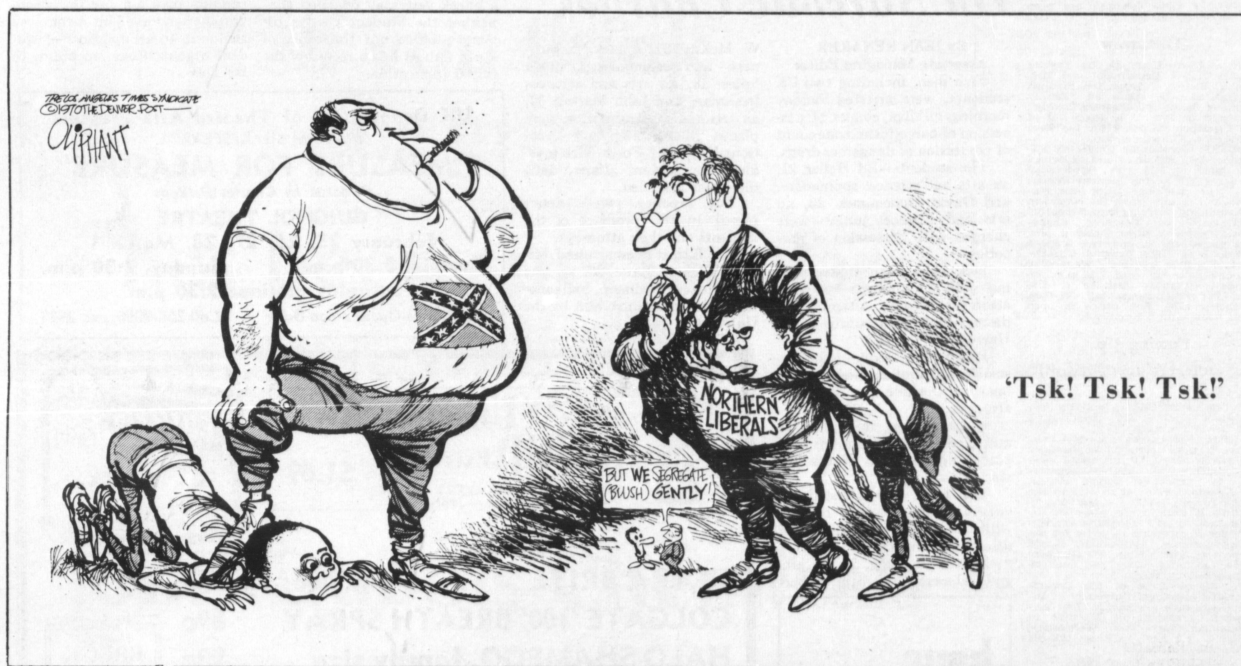
The conditions listed above are minor compared to some of the things landlords do to maintain their egalitarian relationships with their tenants. One of the more popular tricks depends on the naivete of students who have had no experience in matters of contracts, leases, rental agreements and eviction. For instance, in the city of Lexington it is illegal for a landlord to evict any tenant without a

court order and a pretty good reason. Many students don't know this and end up on the street for trivial or illegal reasons.

Another thing renters should keep in mind is the matter of insurance. Too many owners either don't have any insurance or their coverage only covers their real and developed property. Also beware of the guy who will stick a tenant with damage costs because he will not report the damage to his insurance company to avoid a price hike on his premiums.

A prospective tenant who is not a WASP or is a "hippie" should strictly avoid owners who won't advertise. Those landlords who will only rent to "a special kind of student" invariably are referring to clean-cut white kids.

In Lexington, that is predictable.



Toward Liberation

By MARGARET WENDELSORF

The recent Miss UK pageant raises several interesting questions about the way society looks at women. Are women only "decorations"? Are they to be judged on their bodies, their smiles, and a few entertaining tricks they can perform? According to the rules of the Miss America pageant and its preliminaries, that is exactly what women are good for—in fact this perspective is supposedly The American Ideal.

How many beauty contests are there for men? The whole idea would seem ludicrous wouldn't it, because men aren't judged on their looks or their shapes, rather they are judged on their character and their intellect (distinctively human traits). In fact, to be blunt, the only kinds of contests that come close to beauty pageants are 4-H exhibitions and dog shows where the animals have to be good-looking and able to demonstrate good manners and training.

There is certainly nothing wrong with being attractive, but when attractiveness becomes so important (for one sex only) that contests are set up so one lucky girl can be proclaimed The Most Attractive or Playmate of the Month, then the intrinsic worth of the individual is demeaned.

In order to entice women to endure the beauty pageant ordeal, the whole thing is glamorized, lavish prizes are offered, and women are assured that this is the road to success. But let's look at the largest extravaganza of all: The Miss America Pageant. If Miss America represents Ideal Womanhood, then what does that say about how this country looks at women?

(1) Women are sexual objects to be gawked at, measured, and then rated. Their importance to society lies in their appearance when they are single so they can graduate to their child-bearing role when they are married. The idea is to be the best commodity on the market. (2) Women are to abide by the double standard. Miss America is not allowed to smoke, drink, date, disagree with her elders or be unchaperoned for her year's reign. The Ideal American Woman, then, must be either irresponsible, morally weak or, like a child, unable to take care of herself. (3) Women should be seen and not heard. Miss America is not allowed to discuss controversial topics. A woman is especially eligible for the crown if she holds no opinions at all. Miss America of 1970 has no opinion on drugs, unisex fashion, America's priorities, or whether or not 18-year-olds should have the vote.

(However, she does believe the war in Vietnam is right or "otherwise our government (Big Brother?) wouldn't be over there"). This implies that the ideal woman does not think at all. It must be very convenient for the powers-that-be to "ideally" have 51 percent of the population passively submit to the way things are. (To question would be aggressive and therefore unfeminine). (4) Women are to be used as advertising gimmicks. The real winners of the Miss America Pageant are the Pepsi-Cola company, the Toni company, and Oldsmobile corporation. These businesses get a fantastic amount of mileage out of "our" Miss America. Ideally, then, women should be manipulated to buy and sell products. A good bid behind a product can pay very big dividends for a very few people. (5) Women are to try their best to fit the standard of American beauty (distinctively WASP). There are plenty of make-up products, diet-drinks, foundation garments that women can buy that will push, paint, and pulverize them into the Ideal 36-24-36 mold. The idea is to tell women the only way they can make it is to be "feminine," to set up commercialized and arbitrary standards of femininity, and then play on women's insecurities to develop a multi-million dollar business. (6) Women

are to compete with other women. This idea helps foster distrust among women and encourages them to see each other as enemies. (Miss Congeniality is always one of the losers.) The idea is to believe that to really win in society one must beat out other women in competition for the favors of men. Thus beauty pageants can only ultimately serve the interests of business corporations and men. They keep women divided and attempt to give the impression of judging women individually while actually they are stereotyped and judged categorically as "pretty young things." All of this, keeps women from recognizing the fact that it is in their interest to join together to deal with their common problems. Problems that develop because society judges them as a group, not as individuals.

Surely, it is time for all compassionate people to stop dehumanizing women by means of the beauty pageant/homecoming queen complex. The fact that nearly all of the Miss Americas have been divorced at least once should indicate that the Snow White-Waiting-to-Meet-Prince Charming Myth does not work out so well in reality. Ultimately no one is a winner, least of all human relationships.

Community Protests Stressed

Student Mobilization Plans Spring Action

CLEVELAND, Ohio (CPS)—The nation's largest student antiwar conference gave a vote of confidence to the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) national staff by approving the spring action program of the national executive secretary, Carol Lipman.

Although debate was intense and often loud during the three-day SMC-sponsored meeting at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University Feb. 13-15, the less radical, less militant delegates won their fight to keep "Student Mobe" on basically the same path it has tread.

The program calls for a week of antiwar action April 13-18 with local communities creating their own specific programs. April 15 is to be the central date for a national student strike and other campus action.

More than 3,100 antiwar students from across the country attended the conference, which wound up pitting the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) against SMC's traditional leadership and the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA).

While many of the delegates were independent of organized political affiliation, there was substantial participation by the Progressive Labor party (PL), International Socialists (IS), Cambridge SDS, John Brown anarchists, Youth Against War and Fascism (YAWF), GI antiwar movement, RYM, YSA, Yippies, New Mobe and numerous other traditional left and antiwar groups.

Representatives of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee (VMC) attended, but participated only minimally. Only a handful of Weathermen from Ohio participated.

For the first two days, the splinter groups remained split over the value of national versus locally-planned actions, the value of peaceful demonstrations versus militant actions and civil disobedience, and the role of anti-racism, anti-imperialism and worker-student alliances in the antiwar movement. Four tons of literature was printed and distributed during the weekend.

Ultimately, the delegates joined either the RYM-Independent Radical Caucus camp or the SMC national staff camp.

Continuous Struggle

RYM's proposal called for a three-month continuing effort and sought ideological expansion of the "Student Mobe." RYM and the Independent Radical Caucus called for continuous struggle against the war, racism and imperialism all spring rather than just for one week.

Included in the program were

a week against the draft March 16-21, regional demonstrations at stockholders' meetings of major war corporations (including General Electric) April 20-28 and May mass actions related to the GI movement.

The RYM proposal sought to change the primary slogan of SMC from "Bring All the Troops Home Now" to "U.S. Out of Vietnam Now." Supporters argued the former slogan does not deal harshly enough with U.S. imperialism in Vietnam and it is racist, as it expresses concern for U.S. troops without concern for the Vietnamese people who are dying daily because of the U.S. presence. They also offered a secondary slogan, "Support the PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Government)."

RYM argued for day-care centers for children at antiwar meetings so as not to oppress women who would like to attend such affairs, for total abolition of ROTC, and for the SMC to consciously fight racism and imperialism.

The RYM proposal was narrowly defeated in favor of the Lipman proposal at least partially because the RYM proposal was accused of being as short on ideology as the RYM proposal was accused of being on specific action.

Some delegates proposed that the RYM plan be combined with the Lipman plan that had been approved, and the final hours of the conference were dedicated to uniting the two. Much of the RYM proposal may be incorporated into SMC's and RYM has agreed to include Carol Lipman's April action in its plans.

The Lipman proposal offers the movement local control of antiwar action and presents a setback to those delegates wanting another massive Washington D. C. demonstration this spring on the line of last November's action.

Ron Young, project coordinator for the New Mobe (New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam), announced his group's plan to organize "mass demonstrations in hundreds of cities" April 15, the same day as SMC's campus action. Young said New Mobe's winter-spring offensive will concentrate on confronting the oppression of the Third World, the draft, and the profiteering of large corporations, as well as mass action directly against the war.

Miss Lipman said in presenting her program, "We can now close down schools over the war. We couldn't always do that."

Keynoting the conference, Jerry Gordon of the Cleveland-area

Peace Action Council said, "I don't think Richard Nixon's going to sleep very well tonight

... We'll let it be known that the American antiwar movement is alive and well ... we're going

back to the streets in cities all over the country."

In addition to planning the spring antiwar program, delegates talked of action to express indignity over the Chicago Con-

spiracy trial and of a demonstration in support of Cleveland Black nationalist Ahmed (Fred) Evans, who has been sentenced to the electric chair for allegedly participating in the murder of Cleveland police officers in 1968.

THE CINCINNATI PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW ALL SENIORS INTERESTED IN A TEACHING CAREER ON

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1970

Contact your placement office to arrange an appointment with our representative.

DANCE

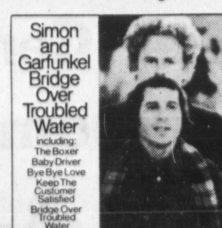
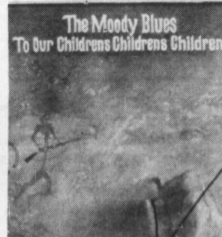
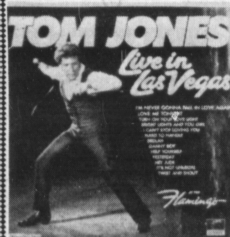
Student Center Ballroom

February 28 8-12 p.m.

The Luv Machine

Admission \$1.00

TOP BILLBOARD ALBUMS



regular 4.98, 2.99 regular 5.98, 3.49

regular 6.98, 4.19

Wallace's Book Store

Love is here to stay



4 new Lovestick Glosses™ for lips: Natural, Peach, Pink and Beige, \$1.50.

4 new Lovesticks™ Love Iced Pink, Love Iced Tea, Love Iced Coffee, Love Iced Cocoa, \$1.50.

3 new softly shiny Lovelids™ shadows for eyes: Cream, Grey, Lavender, \$1.50.

WILL DUNN DRUG

290 S. LIME

We have loads of Love cosmetics by Menley & James.

UK Wins 25th SEC Crown

Issel's 47 Paces Wildcats; Vols Eliminate LSU From Race

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

It wasn't UK's best game of the season by any means, but the Wildcats can't complain since their 98-89 win over Alabama clinched UK's 25th South-eastern Conference championship.

The win, the 14th in SEC play, assured UK of a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional. The Wildcats were given an assist by Tennessee, who upended UK's only remaining contender for the

title. The Vols beat LSU, 88-87, at Baton Rouge.

Kentucky was far from impressive in defeating Alabama Monday. "We didn't play much basketball—I'm glad this game wasn't televised," commented coach Adolph Rupp.

UK had trouble all night fighting off rallies by the sophomoreish Alabama quintet.

The Wildcats went ahead for good early in the game, but still had to contend with several major spurts by Alabama. UK's first major surge came when the score was tied 15-15. With Dan Issel scoring five and Mike Pratt two, UK zipped ahead 22-15. They never trailed from there on, with Issel being the prime reason.

Leading 24-17, Issel hit three baskets and Pratt one and the Wildcats were ahead by 30-19. Alabama got within five late in the first half, but Issel went to work again and UK was ahead 46-37 at halftime.

UK was extremely sluggish in the second half, with numerous turnovers and poor shooting plaguing them most of the rest of the night.

Alabama made one serious challenge to UK's lead early in the second half when they got within four at 54-50. UK rallied, but the Crimson Tide closed the gap to four again with nine minutes left when they trailed 70-66.

Issel and Tom Parker took over then and UK was ahead by nine at 86-77. Issel then opened the game up with two consecutive three-point trips. Terry Mills wrapped it up with three late baskets as UK won its 22nd game of the season.

"I didn't think our play was

outstanding," said Rupp, "except for Issel. He carried us all night."

The cinch All-America scored 47 points, hitting 19 of 33 from the field and nine of 11 from the charity line. He grabbed 10 rebounds.

"Issel saved us—but our two

UK No. 1 Again, But Bruins Close

UK has been chosen as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press' weekly basketball poll, following a convincing win over LSU and a 13-point defeat suffered by UCLA.

Kentucky was given a slim two-point edge, 534-532, over the Bruins by a panel of 29 sportswriters and sportscasters. The Wildcats totalled 14, first place votes to UCLA's 11. South Carolina was fourth as they took three firsts and Jacksonville, the number six team, got one first place vote.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parenthesis and total points awarded for first 15 places, based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc:

1. Kentucky (14)	534
2. UCLA (11)	532
3. St. Bonaventure	420
4. South Carolina (3)	376
5. New Mexico State	336
6. Jacksonville (1)	314
7. Pennsylvania	244
8. Marquette	162
9. Iowa	151
10. Florida State	112
11. Davidson	106
12. Western Kentucky	85
13. Notre Dame	82
14. North Carolina State	81
15. Houston	63
16. Drake	56
17. Kansas State	22
18. Columbia	20
19. North Carolina	17
20. Utah State	16

UNLIMITED PROFITS SELLING NEW RECORDS

Long Playing Albums—80c ea.
Top Artists, Top Labels
Send only \$1.25 for
Sample Album, 45 R.P.M.
And MONEY MAKING SALES
PLAN. —(Please no curiosity
seekers).
NATIONAL RECORD SALES
P.O. Box 176, Dept. 0-38
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

forwards didn't tear anything up," added Rupp.

Pratt finished with 13 points; Parker had 14 and 15 rebounds.

"I noticed Pratt wasn't even close on his last two shots, and the same thing happened to Parker. When he (Parker) shoots 17 times, I would almost bet he would hit 12 of them." He hit only seven. Pratt was five for 10 from the field.

But there wasn't too much reason to complain.

"The pressure is completely off us now. We got a nice assist from Tennessee, but we didn't back into it (SEC title). We won the right to it." Kentucky, also, was selected as the top team in the country by the Associated Press earlier in the day.

Rupp said that the tip-off of what was to come came early. "I told Joe (Hall) that we weren't ready to play after we threw

the ball away several times early in the show."

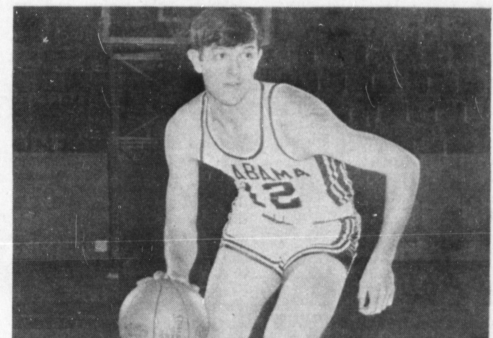
"We used every combination we could," said Rupp but nothing seemed to work as he had wanted. "I hoped we would show the folks the same kind of ball we've been playing."

The Wildcats certainly weren't up to normal. They shot 49.4 percent and committed 14 turnovers. On the boards, the Wildcats got one more rebound than Alabama.

"We didn't move—we were tired. I hope we can get a little rest this week."

UK ran into trouble defending the opponent's guards again. Jimmy Hollon scored 27 points and Bobby Lynch got 14 for the Crimson Tide.

UK has three games left, two of them at home against Vanderbilt and Auburn. The Wildcats wind up the regular season at Tennessee.



Jimmy Hollon—Alabama Guard Scores 27 Against UK

UK Sudden Death Losers, Andrews Scores Only 16

Sudden death in basketball? Usually when a basketball game ends in a tie in regulation time, an overtime period of three or five minutes occurs giving either team ample opportunity to pull the game out of the fire.

Last night at Tuscaloosa, UK's Kittens lost their second SEC contest and fifth game in 19 to the Baby Tide of Alabama, 90-88, in a sudden death playoff.

The reason for sudden death is an SEC ruling that a freshman contest must end at least 35 minutes before a varsity contest. Officials, instead of calling the game a tie at 88-88, after consultation, allowed the game to continue until one team scored two points.

UK got the tap in the brief overtime but a costly floor mistake turned the ball over to Alabama and 6-7 Glenn Garrett put the ball through the hoop.

Alabama, in running their SEC record to 8-7 and 13-9 overall, capitalized on UK's poor shooting and numerous turnovers plus the solid play of two Lexington boys to take the contest.

Dennis Smith, formerly of Bates Creek High School and second leading scorer for the Baby Tide chalked up 21 points in the game and reserve guard Farra Alford hit for 14.

An effective sagging zone defense bottled up UK's big man, Jim Andrews most of the night. Andrews sat out most of the first half because of three fouls and was held to 16 points.

The leading scorer in the SEC and holder of the highest average in the history of any UK freshman basketball team, was held scoreless in the first half.

The contest, billed as a high scoring one, saw neither team hold a very safe advantage. An early six point lead by Kentucky at 17-11 and an eight point lead by Alabama, 37-29, were the widest margins either team could hold.

The Baby Tide has been averaging 97.9 points a game while limiting their opposition to 87.2. The Kittens were averaging 91.2 points a contest.

A much taller UK team won the rebounding battle 52-43, but lost the contest on shooting. Kentucky hit 35 of 78 from the field for 44.9 percent while the Baby Tide connected on 32 of 69 for 46.3 percent.

Despite hitting three more field goals than Alabama, UK was outgunned on the charity stripe. The Kittens hit 18 free throws in the game to 26 for Alabama.

Kentucky downed the Baby Tide handily at Lexington, 102-87, but could not duplicate the scoring punch of that victory. The Kittens placed five men in double figures but were constantly plagued by miscues to generate much of an offense.

Larry Stamper led the Kittens with 20 points and 19 rebounds, followed by Andrews with 16, Doug Flynn 15, Dan Perry 14, and Darryl Bishop 10.

What?
When?
Where?
Why?

THE
WIND
TUNNEL
ENGINEERING

Open House
Saturday, Feb. 28
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Anderson Hall

CLIP

Introductory Offer
JIMMY'S
NEW CIRCLE ROAD
Car Wash
with brushes
75c

with this coupon
GOOD FOR 16 DAYS!
Next to Circle Drive-In Theater
Across from Family Drive-In

CLIP

TEACHING
POSITIONS
AVAILABLE

ALL AREAS

An excellent opportunity to work and live in a geographical setting that affords a chance to pursue a wide variety of interests.

KENT COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
400 High Street
Chesterstown, Maryland 21620
1-(301)-778-1595

UNLIMITED PROFITS
SELLING
NEW RECORDS

Long Playing Albums—80c ea.
Top Artists, Top Labels
Send only \$1.25 for
Sample Album, 45 R.P.M.
And MONEY MAKING SALES
PLAN. —(Please no curiosity
seekers).
NATIONAL RECORD SALES
P.O. Box 176, Dept. 0-38
Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375

DANCE

Student Center
Ballroom

February 28 8-12 p.m.

The Luv Machine

Admission \$1.00

Want to talk to a Catholic Nun?
call Sister Irene Martin, 252-4605; 255-0467

Want to talk to a Catholic Priest?
call Fr. Larry Hehman, 254-1544; 255-0467

Study Of Albatross Provides Environmental Knowledge

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

A source of income for UK, Dr. Richard Birkebak of the Engineering College says his work is a pleasure.

Dr. Birkebak, who has brought several hundred thou-

sand dollars in grants to UK, says "The kind of work we do is exciting . . . I enjoy my work . . . it's fun."

Recently Birkebak did some research on the albatross on Midway Island, Birkebak spoke of its purpose:

"Well 'R' and 'R'—research and recreation . . . No, actually we went to Midway Islands in the Pacific and spent a couple of weeks there doing a sight study."

Studies Moon

Dr. Birkebak has also been doing some work with the moon rocks recently.

"We've been working on a program to study some of the thermo-physical properties of the moon since 1967. At the present time we have samples from Apollo 11 and 12 on campus.

Birkebak feels that not all scientific research should be of pressing importance.

"The kind of work we do is very basic research work. It can

be applied, however. But we don't always look for applications. Most of the stuff is general information that people have sought for years," says Birkebak.

Speaking of his research with the albatross, Birkebak says, "The albatross is very interesting. They are very easy to study."

"But mainly we were looking at how man influences his environment—and people are very interested in environment nowadays . . . We are interested in how man is influencing this species of animals," he added.

Freedom To Work

A University of Minnesota graduate, Birkebak spent two years at Georgia Tech before coming to UK.

Why did he come to UK? "They (UK) bought me off. Nah, it was a good offer—I couldn't turn it down. I thought it was a place that was going places—I still do. So I came," Birkebak says.

Of his support from the UK administration Birkebak says, "I have a pretty good laboratory—one of the best in the country . . . I have freedom to do most of the research I want to do. I get support from the administration which is very vital."

The Classified Column of
The Kentucky Kernel
brings results—give it a try.

* Teachers Walk Out

Continued From Page One

will interfere with district high school basketball tournaments.

To meet the problem of scheduling the tournaments, President Ralph Dorsey of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association stated that the Association planned to meet this week to view the situation.

Meanwhile, KEA executive secretary Marvin Dodson has requested that the Kentucky High School Athletic Association postpone all scheduled tournaments until the walkout is determined.

Injunctions Sought

Legal challenges have been offered by the Paducah and McCracken County school boards, seeking temporary injunctions which would require teachers to return to work on Thursday.

The suits stipulate that the school boards are "governmental agencies" and "work stoppage constitutes a strike against a governmental agency."

Declaring such work stoppage "illegal in Kentucky," the boards further contend that to continue the strike would be harmful, both of an "immediate and irreparable" nature.

Meeting Wednesday

The KEA has called a statewide meeting for Wednesday at the Louisville State Fairgrounds "to let the teachers get together," and share mutual moral support.

In describing Wednesday's

scheduled meeting, KEA spokesman Charles Whaley commented "It's a general statewide meeting and all are invited."

A recommendation that the National Education Association urge teachers to avoid Kentucky is also planned for discussion Wednesday by the KEA board of directors.

If you don't like the way people talk to each other,
we'll pay you to change it.

* Greeks See Individuality

Continued From Page One

Although fraternities have a "typical cross section" of students according to most spokesmen, Dean Elder adds, "I would hesitate to say there is a fraternity for everybody."

Investigation Best

The best way to learn about the system is to investigate the individual houses and to meet the people in them, he believes.

There are 20 residential national fraternities and 14 sororities at UK.

The keen competition between Greek organizations prompts them to take special pride in their houses.

As an active, the fraternity member has duties around the house which include cleaning, general maintenance and special assignments concerning parties or other gatherings.

Susan Camenisch believes that Greeks tend to treat "the house" as a home because they are living in contact with their close friends in a small living unit. Physically, she admits, that the doms are very similar to the Greek houses, but their residents don't treat the doms with the same respect.

PRE-LAW MAJORS:

Apply now for

**SOCIETAS
PRO LEGIBUS**

Pre-Law Honorary

Obtain membership applications in 1415 Office Tower or by contacting Damon Talley, 316 Aylesford Place.

We're in the communications business.

And during the next 30 years we're going to upgrade all the equipment we now have in order to provide even better service to our 6 million existing customers.

As if that weren't enough we're also going to have to come up with enough new equipment to provide telephone service to about 26 million more people. As well as equipment for a much more extensive data communications program.

We need enough people (electrical, civil, mechanical and industrial engineers, designers, accountants and economists) to plan, design, build and operate a company that will be four times bigger than we are today. We also need engineers, researchers and scientists to develop electronic switching equipment, laser and other communications systems we'll be using 10, 25 and 50 years from now.

But this is only one part of our communications business.

Our Sylvania people, for example, are involved in other types of communications. Like color television sets, satellite tracking stations and educational television systems.

Automatic Electric, Lenkurt, Ultronic Systems and some of our other companies, subsidiaries and divisions are working on advanced types of integrated circuitry, electro-opticals and communications systems between people and computers and between computers and computers.

So if you think you have something to say about the way people talk to each other . . . we're ready to listen.

General Telephone & Electronics

Equal Opportunity Employer

Lawyers Say Resisters Can Avoid Draft

(CPS)—When someone hears a young man chanting "Hell no, I won't go!" we usually see an image of that man going to prison or to Canada, or waiting for the FBI to come and get him because he refuses to be inducted into the Armed Forces to continue and further our government's activities in Vietnam and other places in the world.

The fact is, though, that if one takes the effort and time he can completely avoid the draft without ever breaking a law. The effort? See a draft counselor or a lawyer who specializes in Selective Service laws.

Paul Gray is a lawyer in Southern California who has extensively studied the laws which deal with the draft. Although he engages in other types of legal work, the draft is his specialty and he is enthusiastic about aiding anyone who would like to legally avoid being drafted. Gray, in an interview with CPS, said that the present situation is "alarming."

"There are people who are going without any resistance simply because they are ignorant of the law. The Selective Service System is taking far too many people!"

Gray feels that the main reason that so many men simply feel that military service is inevitable is that they do not realize the complexities of the draft laws and think that the SSS is unconquerable. According to Gray, this idea is ridiculous: "People seem to take a fatalistic attitude toward authority. They feel that because the Selective Service System exists, they must go along with it. This is not true."

How does Gray go about beating the draft for a client? According to him, the biggest percentages are won on technicalities. "The laws are so complex that there are many variations which can be used. People should be aware of their existence."

It is a common misconception that obtaining a Conscientious objector status is the most-often used legal means to avoid service. In actuality most of the cases are won by using administrative techniques."

Gray and other draft lawyers seem to use the weak points of a local board to win cases. Because most draft boards are usually understaffed, overworked, and all too often vindictive, there is a considerable likelihood that the board has made a mistake somewhere in the process of its dealings with a registrant. A lawyer capitalizes on these mistakes to prove that their evaluation of a client was invalid and therefore unacceptable.

In his office, Gray emphasized that it was important to seek help as soon as possible after deciding that you don't want to serve. He said that if "you see a lawyer when you're 17½, it is almost 100 percent certain that you can avoid drafted. If you wait longer, however, the remedies must be more drastic. The ideal situation is to see a lawyer or counselor very early and plan a long-range month-by-month, year-by-year schedule."

What do the services of a lawyer cost? According to Gray most lawyers charge around \$200 to \$250 (but many of them will charge little or nothing if they feel that the client is unable to pay.) This is a retainer fee for services done to keep a client from being drafted for a year.

Many of the lawyers, including Gray, who are specializing in draft cases have an ideological commitment against the draft and the Vietnam war. Gray serves without fee in some cases because he feels there is no way to rationalize having a man sent to fight simply because he doesn't have the money for a lawyer's fee.

It should be emphasized that seeking a lawyer or draft counsel is in no way draft evasion. An analogous situation is the difference between tax avoidance and non-payment of taxes. We pay income tax specialists to find deductions to keep our taxes as low as possible.

Why is Paul Gray doing this kind of legal work? Said Gray, "I am opposed to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and feel

that avoiding the draft is one of the few ways in which a young man can resist it within the law.

"Everything we do within the system puts pressure on the government. Unfortunately, this kind

of activity has not been widespread enough to dent the system. What we want is more and more people to follow this legal process, so that we can cause changes."

★ Pollution Crisis Cited

Continued From Page One
 tive is needed so that controls over environmental abuse will become effective, he added.

"Usually, the legislature will not take action until the effect of environmental abuse is obvious."

But, Short continued, more is involved than overcoming a problem of apathy in the legislature. The information gap that keeps the benefits of technology from the public permeates every level, and the public does not have the information necessary to press the legislature, he said.

"If private litigation will not get action, only governmental intervention for immediate and vigorous action is left."

A second method of suggested control dealt with the states' establishment of regulatory standards through legislative action—"where the legislature itself establishes standards such as the limitation of water and air quality," Short explained.

"All of us have vested interests in long-range pollution effects. If the information found by the technicians were publicized more, the public could be more informed," Short said.

The third method of control which he proposed would be the creation of a state administrative agency regulating the environment by establishing certain regulatory standards.

Short favors creation of an ombudsman agency that would operate before irreversible actions are taken, enabling the public to make its own judgement and press the legislature to carry out its desires.

This independent agency, isolated from political pressures, would make information more readily available, Short said.

"You should make yourself aware of the laws and go out and do something about it. We are never going to get any better controls than what the public demands."

Reprint from THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
 Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted. Furnished apartment. Split \$60 per month. 404 Aylesford, S.W. Stue. 654-8163. Hurry. 20F24

YOUNG woman to share large furnished home with young woman and small child. Reasonable. Call 255-9874 or 254-2948 after 6 p.m. 23F27

FEMALE roommate to share apartment at Cressbrooke on Versailles Road; \$65 per month. Call Myra 252-2487. 23F25

FOR SALE

1967 BUICK Skylark convertible. Automatic, power steering, bucket seats, sport console. Excellent condition. \$1,875. 289-2135. 20F-315

MOTORCYCLE—1968 250 cc. excellent condition; candy apple blue; approximately 4,500 miles; only \$225. Phone 277-6910 after 6. 23F27

1963 VW, mechanically sound. Good dependable transportation. Show-room condition. M, W, T, Th. after 10:30 p.m. Call 299-0904 now. 24F25

MOTOR—Pontiac 400, Stage II round part. Crane, Holly 2 1/2 Edelbrock; Jr. 300 miles since built. Never raced. Worth over \$2000. \$800 firm. 255-7495 after 5. 24F26

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 22F-313

TYING

TYPING—Fast, professional, accurate. IBM, Carbon, Ribbon, pica. 60c pp. 5c per carbon. Bill Givens, 252-3287 after 4 p.m. 11F24

FOR RENT

ROOMS—Kitchen privileges, access to TV, washer, dryer. One block of UK. \$45 per month. 414 Pennsylvania Court. 252-0454. 18F24

LOST

LOST—Set of 10 keys on ring. Lost in or near Engineering Bldg. last Wednesday. No questions asked. Reward. Call 254-0244. 24F

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES: Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/2 miles from Boonesboro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, midnight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-8325 or 744-5619. 16F-A1

ELIMINATE tedious research for classes and papers. I will locate clippings and articles for you. Reasonable rates. Call 277-0627. 23F27

APPLY before March 6. Delta Delta scholarship. All girls eligible. Applications. Director of Financial Aid or Carolyn Barrett, 6-426. 24F9

- ROOM TO RENT!
- TYPE A PAPER!
- WANT A JOB!
- SELL A CAR!
- NEED A DATE!
- FIND A TUTOR!
- GET A ROOMMATE!
- NEED A RIDE!
- BUY A BOOK!
- LOSE A FRIEND!
- SELL A RECORD!

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES
 Kernel Staff Writer

A common gripe of many of the girls on campus is the boys' and their lack of initiative in meeting girls. But at least two UK coeds have reinforced their faith in the male species.

After reading one of those "need a date?" ads in the Kernel, two freshmen girls thought it would be "a crazy thing" for them to place an ad for dates. They asked for "clean-cut, nice guys" to send information like pictures, height, classification, major and phone number.

The girls themselves obviously were not "hard up" for dates, only curious to find out what kind of persons would respond to the ad. The results were good. The coeds reported receiving some 25 calls and letters from boys.

Not sure of what they might be letting themselves in for, the girls met the prospective dates in their dorm or at the Student Center.

Responses to the ad came from Juniors, seniors and graduate students. The girls said they were a little surprised that they were asked to get acquainted before accepting a date. One of the girls remarked, "Almost without exception everyone took it seriously."

Oddly enough, most of the responses to the ad came from freshmen. The girls usually "doubled" numbers, but all agreed the boys were "nice guys" and that they enjoyed their company. The girls still are getting responses to the Kernel ad and have come to a conclusion: "Maybe college guys aren't so bad!"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

— CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING —

Name Date

Address Phone

Ad Classification (For Sale) (For Rent) (Wanted), etc.

Copy

Starting Date No. of Insertions Charges

RATES
 20 words
 1 insertion—\$1.25
 3 insertions—\$3.00
 5 insertions—\$3.75

The KERNEL accepts classified advertising on a pre-paid basis ONLY. This form may be mailed, along with a check, to The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

The Kernel reserves the right to refuse publication of any classified advertising considered to be inappropriate or in poor taste.

DEADLINE
 11 a.m. the day
 prior to the
 first insertion