

EKU paper will resume publication although air of turmoil still exists

By STEVE SWIFT
Night News Editor

Conflicting reports are still circulating from the Eastern Kentucky University campus where the student newspaper was shut down Wednesday by university officials.

Even though the administration and editors of The Progress disagree over the reasons for the shut down both sides expect the weekly paper to resume publication March 1 as scheduled.

EDITOR ROBERT BABBAGE said he thinks "our conversations in the next few days will straighten everything out for the rest of the semester."

Dr. Donald R. Feltner, interim advisor for The Progress and a vice president for business affairs at the university said he recommended to the school's president, Dr. Robert Martin, on Tuesday that the paper not publish because of missed copy deadlines.

"After exploring the whole situation, including a couple of erroneous editorials, I recommended that The Progress not be published this week," Feltner said.

FELTNER SAID the paper was shut down for several reasons. He claimed the paper shouldn't have been scheduled for publication this week because Eastern was out Monday for Washington's birthday.

Another major reason for the Progress missing publication this week, Feltner said, was a series of "erroneous" editorials printed in the last edition. He

The Eastern Progress



A recent Progress front page

said editorials about a campus ambulance service, the Richmond police chief and President Nixon's budget were shallow and filled with inaccuracies.

HE ALSO claimed the editorial on the police chief was termed "libelous" by university officials.

Babbage admitted "there were errors in the story and we intend to clear up the problem in the next issue."

"We went with what we had in good faith. I've spoken with the city officials involved and that talk about a libel suit just isn't true anymore," Babbage said.

Feltner said in the past The Progress has not printed during four day weeks.

Babbage disagreed. "I can remember when I was a staffer and when a week came up with a Monday holiday we would publish anyway."

MARTIN WAS contacted but offered a terse "no comment" reply on the situation.

Feltner said since Wednesday was the final deadline for copy two days was not enough time to prepare for publication. He

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Colorful Bella Abzug to speak here tonight

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Bella Abzug, congresswoman from New York City will be at UK Friday for a 7 p.m. speech in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Abzug, a liberal Democrat from New York's Manhattan Borough, was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1970. She gained national recognition in the race with her flamboyant style of campaigning, her colorful hats, and her militancy on women's liberation.

In Washington, Abzug became one of the most outspoken Democrats in the House. She opposed the Vietnam war, supported the women's movement, and voiced in Congress the plight of the Jewish population in the Soviet Union.

The district lines in New York were redrawn for the 1972 election, forcing

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BELLA ABZUG
Will speak tonight

NEXUS: Response from students is enthusiastic although some minor problems still exist

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

NEXUS, the telephone information system born over two weeks ago, is off to a flying start. From its inception Feb. 7 to Feb. 21, NEXUS handled 1,740 calls, an average of 116 a day. If 257-3921 isn't the busiest number on campus, it's near the top of the list.

In fact, "busy" is perhaps the best word to describe the operation: if you try to call NEXUS during the rush hours from 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, chances are good that you'll get a busy signal. "It took me an hour to get through, once," moaned one UT student, and those who connect on the first try may consider themselves a bit lucky.

"I'm sorry it's busy for the people who keep dialing," apologizes Susan Pillans, but she admits she's happy the NEXUS

line is so popular. "At this point I have no reason to say (that NEXUS) is not successful," Pillans says.

NEXUS is a telephone communications service which provides a collection of information tapes prepared on specific topics. A student can call the central number and ask for a specific tape by its code number. The operator will then play the desired tape directly into the telephone.

Student reaction to NEXUS has been favorable: "It's clear and concise," one student observed, "its more convenient than going from office to office." Another noted it would be of special service to incoming freshmen, who often need specific information but don't know where to find it.

"It's a service that will probably supply a basic need; its a first step type of thing—

it might not answer all your questions, but it will get you on the right track," came one enthusiastic response.

"It provides information that will be beneficial to a lot of students," said one student.

"I don't have time to trot around campus looking for information. It's handy," said another.

"The feedback is helping us out," Pillans said. "I feel its been very positive—the only negative feedback has been constructive criticism." Many people complained that volume on the tapes is too low, Pillans said.

Some tapes have supplied wrong names of program directors and there have been incorrect phone numbers, but these are being corrected, she said. There have also been one or two suggestions for new tapes, according to Pillans.

Pillans said there has been some reaction from the non-university community and response from as far away as Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, which called to express interest in the program. "We've gotten very good publicity. We've been very happy with that," she said.

Tentatively, according to Pillans, there are plans to put some small advertisements in the Kernel alerting students to additions to the NEXUS directory, but the whole directory probably won't appear again until next fall. At that time, a new directory will also be distributed around the residence halls, the Student Center and other areas of student congregation. Printed directories are available in the Student Center, the

Continued on Page 10, Col. 4

**Inside:
Censors
and sports**

On the editorial page (page 2) The Kernel tunes in on a local T.V. station censorship. Full coverage of varsity basketball stats and standings is found on page 9. And on page 3 there is a examination of ZPG's problems.

**Outside:
Warm
and windy**

The weather today will be pretty decent. The high temperature will be in the upper 40's and the low tonight will be in the upper 20's. There will be variable cloudiness today and tomorrow and Saturday's high temperature will be in the upper 40's. Chances of precipitation are 10 percent both today and tonight.

It takes SAC input to get any output

We know that you're tired of reading about student apathy. We're tired of writing about it, too—and living with it.

The tired old "rah-rah" stance that tells you to get involved, take an interest in the Student Advisory Councils (SACs) to which you have access, and so forth, is well worn.

As pointed out by Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, at a gathering of SAC representatives Monday night, the performance of SACs with a few exceptions has been disappointing. So are most attempts to get students involved in governing bodies.

We're not going to beg you to take an interest in things which affect you. That's solely your decision. But of what consequence is the quality of your education, the fact that you think you know more about a subject than a certain teacher, or that you have to learn "all about telecommunications" with archaic equipment? Why bother with this when there is dope to be smoked, beer to be drunk and TV movies to be watched?

We're not exactly knocking the finer things in life, but the denial of interest in academics at the price of these and other things leaves us with

the impression that students are willing to let themselves be manipulated.

And it is, manipulation when students do not seek to take an active part in determining their education. Charges cannot be leveled at administrators concerning their unwillingness to respond to student needs when the student has a SAC to work through and doesn't use it.

Gripping about the academic problems students face seems to fit much better into a social setting than into the situation a working SAC creates—relating these problems to others interested in the same area.

Channel 27 cries Woolf

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Channel 27, that's who.

Ray Holbrook, executive vice president of the local TV station, said he decided to replace the acclaimed 1966 award-winner with a tamer flick—Taras Bulba. A reference was made to TV Guide, in which a CBS official noted that very little of the "strong language" had been edited out.

TV Guide's Judith Crist, however,



Perhaps students would find that others have the same complaints and that a unified and concentrated effort through the SAC will produce results.

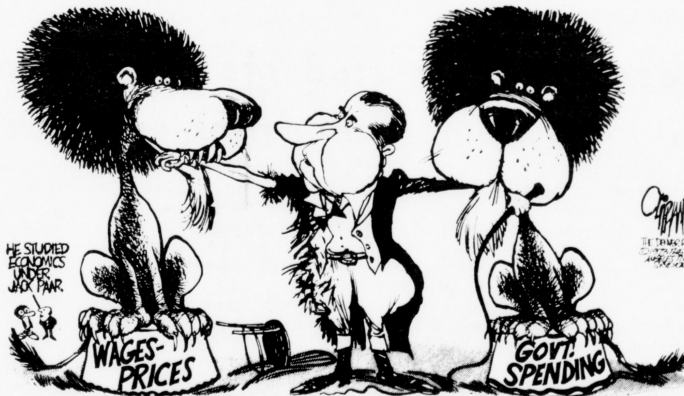
Isn't it at least worth a try?

should have been paid some attention. "Today's audience might wonder what the fuss was all about," she wrote.

Of course, Channel 27's decision was based not on being a protector of morals. They merely folded under the pressure of a few local purists, who stubbornly wish to dictate the tastes of all Lexingtonians.

For these pushy people, there was a much easier and fairer solution—turn the station.

'Now, would you please hold still while I tame your brother?'



Letters

Gymnast asks support for UK meets

I am a member of the UK gymnastics team and I would like to let the students of this University know that we exist.

The team has had six home meets this season and the support that the student body has given us has been minimal. Not more than 40 students, at the most, have shown up for any one meet.

This is our third season of competition and we are improving every meet. I speak for the whole team when I say that we would appreciate seeing more student

faces on the side lines. We work just as hard as any other athletes on this campus, and in my opinion, biased as though it may be, we are more aesthetically pleasing to watch.

It is embarrassing when members of visiting teams ask why nobody is there to watch, and we have no answer for them. I figured that maybe it was because the students don't feel welcome. After all, they were never really invited. So now I have

taken it upon myself to send out an invitation to the students of this University and to the public in general, to come see our last home meet of the season this Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Seaton Center's main gym.

We need, and will greatly appreciate your support. See you Saturday?

Charles Turok
A&S studio art major

Campus Academics

Everyone shares in SACs' flop

By HOWELL HOPSON

Last Monday evening, a group of students interested in changing the university gathered to discuss the problems of forming and using student advisory committees.

They were told, "You are in a position to have a significant impact on policy-making at the University of Kentucky but you have failed to make significant use of this capability."

The students were members of various college and departmental Student Advisory Committees from around the university. The men who made the statements were Mike Adelstein, Chairman of the Senate Council, and Lewis Cochran, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Both Statements are true.

It is true that SAC's can have a massive impact on the university. The Political Science SAC has gained office space and a voice in departmental affairs, and it provides students with a newsletter and academic advising during pre-registration. The English Student Advisory Committee duplicates some of the efforts of P S U A C, conducts in-depth faculty evaluations, and sponsors faculty student "get-togethers." The Student Bar Association conducts faculty evaluations, and distributes the published results to the law students. Thus, a few SAC's are having a significant impact.

However, these organizations are in the minority. Most college and department SAC's are either nonexistent or relatively inactive. Many SAC members are content to do nothing once they are elected. Apparently they feel no responsibility to try to help those who voted for them.

It is true that the people who select SAC members are not all that enthusiastic. Students seem content to let faculty and administration make the decisions which crucially affect four years of our lives. We are content with education without representation.

Nor are faculty and administration without fault. The UK catalogue lists "the desire to take a responsible part in the society in which he lives," as one of the characteristics of an "educated man—or woman." Consequently true educators should take the initiative in encouraging students to accept responsibility for themselves and the university society. Student Advisory Committees could be a great force for progress in the university. A few are now; a few more will be soon. But most are failures. Students must work to correct the current situation.

Howell Hopson, political science senior and a student senator for two years, sits on the Senate Council. His column on academics will appear in *The Kernel* every Friday.

Can Newton just forget the Black Panthers?

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Lakeshore Apartments, a high, white-towered product of urban renewal, has a sign out front advertising that it affords its tenants a "putting green" and "full security." Thus, before the doorman would let the party of visitors in, a closed-circuit TV camera had to take a look at the Zen master with his shaved head, the Zen

Nicholas VonHoffman

master's wife, who carried a bouquet of zinnias in an old coffee can, and the poet who wore a coat that looked like a cape.

On the 25th floor they were admitted into the apartment by Big Man, whom they embraced in friendship, and a moment later they were saying hello to the baddest, awfulest and blackest Panther of them all—Huey P. Newton.

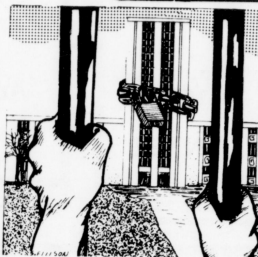
ALTHOUGH THE Black Panther Party has put him in the apartment for protection, Huey himself isn't particularly security-conscious. "Life is going to kill me, but it doesn't say when," he has written in one of the Zen poems he shows the master, who reads them while Huey does the duty of a host, making coffee,

pouring out Courvoisier, and emptying ashtrays. He is the absolute opposite of the stereotype black militant. A smiling, voluble man of compelling likeability, his speech is devoid of four-letter words and his sentences have the deficient syntax of the hyper-excited intellectual who has so much to say about Hegel and Nietzsche that he can't get the ideas out fast enough.

The idea of being regarded as a "thug and a gangster and a Ph.D." amuses Huey, but he insists that his reason for getting a doctorate is political strategy in a period when the Panthers are trying to change their reputation in the Oakland black community and establish themselves as a safely non-violent political force: "With credentials I will be able to move freely through the universities of this country. . . it doesn't matter to me personally if they call me doctor or skunk-flower."

But what seems to have brought Huey and the Zen master together is the similarity of their experience in meditation. Just as the Zen master sits by himself in contemplation, so did Huey during his years of solitary confinement in prison. "I was terrified the first time I was in solitary. I started to vomit but I swallowed my vomit because I didn't want to admit to myself that I had to throw up," says Huey of learning to survive in the little cell with the dark red floor, black walls and no furniture except a hole in the floor for a toilet.

Couldn't Huey forget the Black Panthers now? He's done his time, he's got his books coming out, he could be a professor. . . But for all his personal ability, Huey is like his father. He's going to get the bills paid. (Copyright, 1973, The Washington Post)



I was chained for four years in a dorm

By MICHAEL J. DELEHANTY and JONATHAN M. WALKER

College is supposed to turn 18-year-old kids into 22-year-old men and women. During these four years (add one to the loyal members of the five year plan) Mother Nature and college life combine to pave the road of future success for the student.

The ingredients to this success include a well-rounded education, learning to be on your own (or as Mother Nature would say "cutting the apron strings"), being able to cope with the higher pressures of academic life, adjusting to an environment of 20,000 peers, etc.

BUT UK is still clinging onto Mother Nature's apron strings. At UK the student

has little say in how things are run. Despite the fact that this country is based on democratic principles, students have little, if any, say in dorm open house hours, in whether or not he can throw a frisbee (yes, that's right, the collegiate past time of frisbee throwing is a no-no, \$5 fine and one week social probation).

Open display is also a no-no. For those of you think open display is when Lance Rentzel does his thing, please let me correct your naked impression. Open display is having a beer can, empty or full, inside or outside of your window. If you're wondering if the campus police are the ones who enforce these rules, please let me once again correct you. It is the corridor advisor who "writes you up".

IF YOU WONDER why we call a person who punishes us for frisbee throwing, open display, having a member of the opposite sex (yes, you read that dirty phrase correctly guys and girls, a member of the opposite sex) in your room past pumpkin time (this sin is even worse than taking a bite out of an apple, \$15 fine or three weeks social probation) an ADVISOR, it is because he advises you that you're in big trouble for doing a no-no.

As far as a well-rounded education goes. . . there it went. Oh well, I never wanted to go to the Harvard of the South anyway.

Michael J. Delehanty is a freshman majoring in communications and Jonathan M. Walker is a freshman majoring in economics.

ZPG: Suffering its own 'zero growth'?

By TOME E. STICKLER

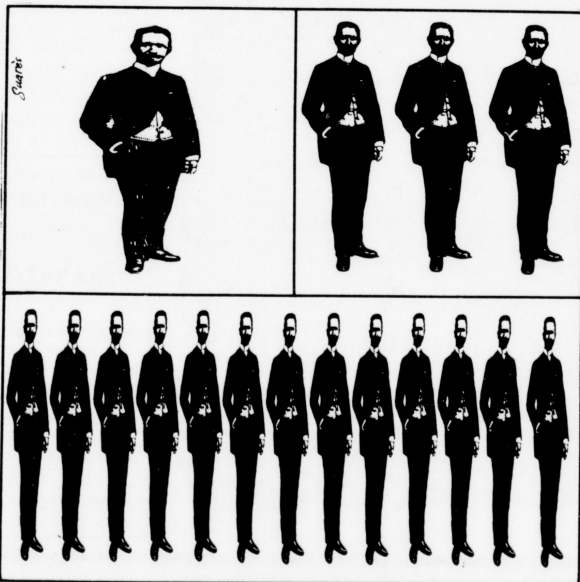
Zero Population Growth, Inc., established a chapter at UK in January, 1969. The chapter experienced rapid growth. Weekly meetings featured speakers on contraception, sterilization, abortion, adoption and the dynamics of population growth.

ZPG was instrumental in the first Earth Week and reached a zenith of sorts with the appearance of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, ZPG co-founder and author of "The Population Bomb", in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Then ZPG became a victim of its own success. Declining birth rates caused many people to assume that the battle against overpopulation was won. This erroneous attitude was encouraged by media articles with titles like "The Baby Bust" and false predictions that a zero rate of population growth was imminent. Everyone was hip to overpopulation. "Oh, yes, I know all about that." A little knowledge can be a dangerous thing.

At the same time, the Opposition to the goals of ZPG was growing. Chief opponents are the Catholic Church and its allies, such as Right to Life.

When the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future was established by Congress, ZPG applauded, then gave testimony at the hearings. The Commission studied all aspects of population growth and its implications for our future for nearly two years. They released more than 60 recommendations whose implementation would enable this nation to attain a zero rate of population growth. One recommendation was that legal abortion be available to women in every state. Another was that contraceptives be available to all who need and seek them, including minors and the unmarried.



The New York Times News Service

Before the recommendations had been released to the public, the Opposition began to deluge the White House with protests. The subtle irony implicit in opposing access to contraceptives to those most in need of them and abortion is not apparent to the Opposition.

The result of the protests is history. The President deplored these two recommendations and made no further comment on the remainder of the recommendations. The Opposition is now continuing its ef-

forts to keep the Commission's recommendations from the public by protesting use of federal funds for distribution of a film report made for the Commission.

ZPG proposed that Congress adopt a resolution urging that this nation work toward achieving a zero rate of population growth. Senate Joint Resolution 108 was introduced by Sen. Cranston (D-Cal.) with over 30 co-sponsors, including Sen. Cook (R-Ky.).

The Opposition cranked up their

fabulous correspondence machine and Sen. Cranston withdrew the bill from its scheduled committee hearings. Why the opposition? Because it would "tend to encourage abortion."

The Opposition also coerced (and that is a deliberately chosen word) the New York legislature to reverse its pioneer law allowing women to obtain a legal abortion. Only Gov. Rockefeller's courageous veto kept the law intact.

Many of the same people have been opposing the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in the various state legislatures.

The recent decision of the US Supreme Court has galvanized the Opposition into a frenzy of activity. A "Right to Life" constitutional amendment is sought, as are last-gasp foot-dragging tactics in state legislatures.

ZPG was conceived as a political action organization, and through it, you may work to resist attempts to curtail your freedom to control your reproductive lives. You can work to ensure that you and others can be genuinely informed about population growth and its implications for this nation's future. ZPG will be the sponsor for a lecture by the Senior Nursing Students on Tuesday 27 February in the New Classroom Building. Come and hear what ZPG can do for you and what you can do for ZPG. Remember, the only necessity for the triumph of evil is for good men (and women) to do nothing.


Tome E. Stickler is a charter member of Lexington ZPG and is vice president of Lexington Planned Parenthood.

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It all depends on when you want to use the facility.

"Students can use the Seaton Center for free play anytime it is open when there are no classes. Class schedules are posted on the doors and rooms at the Seaton Center," said Bernard Johnson director of campus recreation.

Otherwise the Seaton Center is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and noon until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

JOHNSON SAID space priority "is given to student intramurals then to faculty at the noon hour and 6 p.m., and then to student clubs. We try to schedule these functions when the Alumni and Women's Gym's are open for free play. We try to never have all the recreational outlets closed."

"When the gym is partitioned off, it is for intramural use," said Johnson.

The football team has used the Seaton Center three times, the

basketball team once, and the track team uses it after everyone leaves at 11:00 p.m. Johnson said.

"The basketball team used the Seaton Center once when the Coliseum was being used for a concert," said basketball coach Joe Hall. "However, it is not good training because of the fan goals (semicircular back boards) so I doubt if I'll go back there." If a similar situation arises in the future, the team will try to use a high school gym, he added.

The Alumni Gym and the Women's Gym are the two other recreational facilities on campus. These are open until 11 p.m.

The Seaton Center was first designed to cost six million dollars. However, the budget was cut to two million dollars reducing space.

"We know that some of the facilities are inadequate but we feel the students are really getting good use out of the building," said Johnson. "This is our first year in the building so we are learning as we go. We are still experimenting and are wide open for suggestions."

Cosmopolitan Club: a cultural exchange

By NANCY HELERINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

A TV personality from New Zealand, a student from Lebanon, a Hindu gourmet and two Kentuckians sit around a table discussing ways to bring foreign culture to UK while learning to appreciate America's heritage.

This is a typical scene at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan

Club. The club, open to all students, particularly foreign ones, is a non-profit organization which serves as a clearinghouse for all other campus international clubs.

It also serves as a forum where a cross-cultural exchange can take place between students and faculty of various ethnic backgrounds. This cultural exchange takes place on many levels ranging from culinary fairs to art exhibits and musical presentations.

Presently the club is planning a Sports Night, for Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Human Relations Center in the lower level of Alumni Gym. There will be a pot luck supper consisting of international dishes, followed by an evening of foreign games.


Sports Night will serve to gauge student awareness of the club and its activities, and student interest in foreign cultures. The event will also serve as a prelude to other club-sponsored events such as an international awareness week and a coffeehouse.

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Snow removal UK grounds crew promises service in ice, sleet, snow

By FLOYD R. GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

When the cold wintry blasts swirl outside your window pane, you need have no fear of trudging through snow on campus.

UK's snow removal operations is ready for Ol' Man Winter.

"But, it ain't gonna snow any more, this winter," joked Floyd W. Carver, assistant superintendent of the grounds department in the UK Physical Plant Division.

Preparations were made to clear campus by-ways in case Carver's prediction fails. The city of Lexington clears streets around UK and the grounds crew takes care of University drives and sidewalks.

"We have about 50 tons of cinders over on Scott Street," Carver said, "that we replenish all winter long." Twelve tons of calcium chloride salt are ready for use.

"We only use salt when we have to," Carver said, "it hurts the sidewalks and plants and is expensive."

The calcium chloride salt costs three times less than the "Ice-Thaw" compound janitors use around the campus buildings. The "Ice-Thaw" lasts longer in melting snow and ice.

Neither salt compound is used for drives or on parking lots because of the damage they do to the pavement. No cinders are put on drives except on grades and inclines.

Say that a snow falls, here's the way the Grounds crew operates. The 50 man crew divides into three crews. They try to use the same man for the same area. Thus, he knows what to do.

One of the department's five large tractors with blade plows, or one of the three small four-wheeled tractors clears away the bulk of the snow. The man

assigned to the area then wields a shovel to finish the job.

There are two state owned dump trucks that "come right on in" from the centrally located storage on Scott Street. One truck serves the main campus, the other heads to the Medical Center area. A cinder crew is at each location. A driver and two spreaders work each truck.

And janitors have their salt to spread. It was set up for them to have "Ice-Thaw" so they would not have to wait to clear building entrances.

The Grounds crews are on call in case of emergencies at night and on week-ends. "We try to get it done during the day, Carver said, "and fix it up fine."

Senate committee investigates faculty tenure and promotions

By CAROLYN CROPPER
Kernel Staff Writer

A University Senate committee will present recommendations on faculty tenure and promotion to the Senate Council in the near future.

The committee, headed by Dr. Joseph Krislov, was created last October. "No one had looked at the promotion and tenure system for a decade," Krislov said recently.

"IN RECENT YEARS there have been some people who have regarded the tenure system as being useless."

There is a fear that in a short time we would reach a stationary

faculty, Krislov said, due to a stabilizing enrollment.

Stephen Langston, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, said such a situation was possible. "It's not the best situation to cut yourself completely off from the young coming on the market," he said.

KRISLOV SAID he cannot be specific as to recommendations his committee will make. He said tenure may either be harder or easier to get.

The committee hopes to promote better people and to provide "greater safeguards" for the individual desiring tenure, Krislov said.

A faculty member up for tenure submits credentials to an area committee on promotion and tenure through his department chairman, the dean of his college and the vice president for academic affairs. The committee reviews the material and sends it to the Board of Trustees through the vice president and the president.

THE PROCEDURE could be stopped at any level with a disapproval. Faculty members who fail to receive tenure in the allotted time (usually seven years) must leave the University.

Classified

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Miscellaneous

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You're not alone Come on UK, beat Nebraska

By MIKE TIERNEY
Managing Editor

Crowds, lemons, sex, VD, drugs, dogs, ice cream and ginkgo trees are in the news at various campuses across the country...

Diane Weidner staged quite a birthday party in her seventh-floor dorm room at the University of Nebraska a few weeks ago—113 people showed up. That totally eclipsed by one the world record for most persons in one dorm room, preciously held by Hastings College. The feat took only one hour to accomplish...

Students at Georgetown University in Washington, rather miffed at various items ranging from a projected \$100 increase in tuition, spiraling enrollment, an increasing student-faculty ratio and overcrowded classes, deposited 6,000 lemons at the door of University President Robert J. Henle.

The editor and business manager of the University of Nevada in Reno have been suspended by the publications board for publishing a "sex-oriented" ad.

University President N. Edd Miller, commending the board, termed the ad "deplorable and in extremely bad taste." The ad was for a sex stimulator that plugs into a car's cigarette lighter...

Veneral disease has reached epidemic proportions at Auburn University. Says Dr. Paul J. Kalla, assistant director of health services, "People are too sick with the flu to worry if they might have VD..."

At Oregon State University,

public service has reached the ultimate. A student can anonymously send any drug to a Drug Information Center and have it analyzed. The results are printed with a code number in the school newspaper.

An example: EO-1-05-01; alleged content—methadone substance; actual content—1.21 mgs. methadone per ml. orange juice; description—colorless in orange juice...

Cafeteria-goers at the University of California in Santa Barbara may be carrying equal rights a bit too far. A crew of ravenous canines have been frequenting the place, much to the dismay of local health officials who are threatening to close shop.


Health officials' anger reached a peak when a certain dog urinated on a stack of food trays...

Also at UCSB, one Ron Martinez downed 45 scoops of ice cream in 15 minutes to win the campus ice cream eating contest. After the competition had succumbed, he reached 76 scoops in 45 minutes before puking...

Ginkgo trees are not confined to our campus. As a matter of fact, a ginkgo tree just off the campus of Portland State—the tallest tree in Oregon—has hampered construction of the city's potentially busiest intersections.

So, an ultra-modern lab was built at the site—with the ginkgo tree rising out of the center! "It was a moral-functional dilemma, and we felt compelled not to sacrifice this magnificent ginkgo," said architect Howard Glazer.

Eat your heart out, Willie Gates.



**A THINKING
MAN'S MESSAGE
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Important play, powerful production

'Marat' works on many levels

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Arts Editor

There are many ways to view "Marat-Sade", many levels are at work in the play. Perhaps the way I saw it was right, perhaps it is not. "Marat-Sade" is too important a production to get lost in a jumble of meaningless phrases.

Then what is it about? It was about life and sanity and revolution and philosophy and something combining all of these. It is a parable for our times and a sermon from the past.



Some of the inmates of the asylum in the Theatre Art Department's production of Peter Weiss' "Marat-Sade".

Theater review

"Marat-Sade" is all of these and more. And for that reason I recommend you see it. I won't guarantee that you'll like it, I'm not sure why I did.

THE ACTION centers around the inmates at a mental institution in France. Each of the 39 characters is important, and one good thing about the play is that a lot of things were happening on different parts of the stage. This includes a lot of beautiful background mime by the four singers.

All the acting was very good, especially the people in the lead roles. Russel Henderson as Marat and Hugh Duncan as Sade mastered difficult roles. But to me they were not the important ones.

All 'Marat-Sade' photos by Charles Turok

It appeared to me the play revolved around "The Hearald", the jester with the skull on a stick who seemed to be running the thing. With his poetic speeches, later used by Sade, he guided the audience through the rough waters of the play. Chuck Pogue is good in this role.

Another important character was The Guard, who opens it with his gong and stands like a spectator watching the actors.

There are many other characters worth mentioning—the owner of the asylum who seemed to be taking the establishment side, sincere Corday and her angelic Sister of Mercy, the mad monk Roux who

became an extension of Marat, and probably everyone in the cast is worthy of praise—and all are portrayed with real feeling by the cast members.



The Nun (Kristie Keisker) and Duperret (Dennis Hoerter) comfort a sleeping Dorday (Rebecca Conyers) in "Marat-Sade".

PRaise IS also due to the singers and musicians who did a superb job. The music adds a lot. The set director and costume director also are worthy of much praise, and J. Robert Willis as director transformed the play into a living thing, and did it with much success.

But it was the conflict of Marat and Sade, the revolutionist vs. the evolutionist which provides the focus for the play.

The Arts

And that when you come down to it is the story, and I'm really not sure I know the conclusion. It seems to me Sade sums it up in the first act when he says, "I do not know if I'm the hangman or the victim."

"Marat-Sade" is a powerful play, an important play and one worth seeing. It makes you think, and the question is asked have been and will be on my mind for a long time.

National Theater Co. and SCB present Simon play

By BETTY WILSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Neil Simon's light comedy, "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented by the National Theatre Company, Sunday, Feb. 25, in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Barefoot in the Park" is a simple comedy about two newlyweds and their life in a small apartment at the top of six flights of stairs. However, the underlying theme to the play is the survival of love in an urban environment.

The National Theatre Company, headed by Barry and Fran Weissler, performs only for elementary, high school and college audiences. The Weisslers started the National Theatre Company in 1965, with the hopes of preserving live theatre entertainment in schools.

Admission charge for "Barefoot in the Park" is \$1.00 and tickets go on sale today in the Student Center.

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" is just one of the plays on the Dramatic Arts program's agenda. The Dramatic Arts program was started last year by the Student Center Board. The Student Center Board plans to bring in professional companies and plays that students cannot find anywhere else in Lexington.

Mike Armstrong, assistant program director, said, "Right now we are trying to build theatre interest in students so that we can expand from two theatre productions to four."

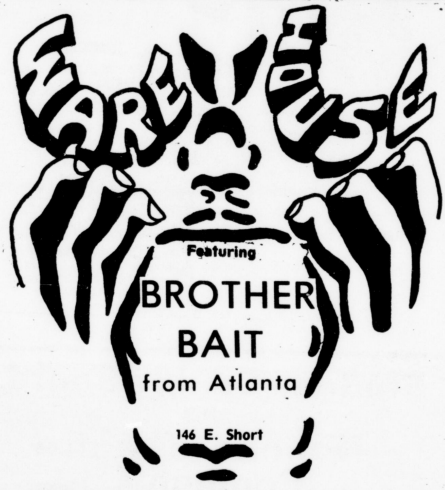
The Student Center Board hopes to present musicals, experimental theatres, one man shows and dance groups to enlarge the Dramatic Arts program.



John Pirolli as Roux in "Marat-Sade".

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Men in the middle

These three men, head coach Joe Hall in the picture on the left and Kevin Grevey (35) and Jim Andrews (55) in the picture on the right, will carry most of the responsibility as UK heads into a big weekend against LSU and Alabama. Grevey had his best game as a collegian against Georgia last Monday night when he scored 40 points. (Kernel photos by Bruce Hutson.)

Alabama on Monday

LSU Tigers offer stern test as UK enters big weekend

By MARK WEGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Louisiana State Tigers roar into Memorial Coliseum Saturday afternoon determined to make the Kentucky Wildcats "also-rans" in the high flying SEC circus.

While head coach Joe Hall remains casually optimistic about his team chances for the conference championship he readily admits that a poor performance on Saturday could mean doomsday for Kentucky's title hopes.

"LSU is a fine team and they gave us a real good game down at their place. They've won six of their last seven and it looks as if their putting their game together."

THE BIG GUN for the Bengals is Eddie Palubinskas, a diminutive guard who hails from Canberra, Australia and played for that country's Olympic team last summer.

The hustling Aussie leads LSU in scoring, assists and is among the nation's elite at the charity stripe. He boasts an average of nearly 20 p.p.g. and in LSU's 86-71 loss to the Wildcats earlier this year "little Eddie" lead the way for the Tigers with 19 points in a contest that was closer than the final score indicated.

Palubinskas' cohorts include 6-5 Bill Whittle, 6-3 Wade Evans, 6-7 Ed LeBlanc and 6-0 Mike Darnall while 6-7 Collis Temple and 6-5 John Enquist give the Bengals formidable bench strength.

AS A GROUP this year's LSU team is known

as "the hustlers" and what the Tigers lack in talent they make up for in determination and courage. Dale Brown, their first year head coach explains.

"We get alot of loose balls and long rebounds and we play good solid defense. We've caught better teams off guard. It gets old when a team is diggin' and scratchin' at you for 40 minutes."

When Brown says "better teams" he's talking about recent Tiger victories over the likes of such national powerhouses as Memphis State and Alabama. That's some plenty good "diggin' and scratchin'" but Brown is cautious when discussing his teams chances against the Wildcats.

"They're awful tough. They play the good defense and when that crowd starts yelling they get hard to beat."

Hall expressed concern over the physical nature and style of LSU's game.

"They like to play things rough out there, a real physical type of ball club. The Tennessee coaches were complaining alot about that the last time they played so I guess we'll just have to get a little tough ourselves."

Ronnie Lyons is expected to see some action on Saturday although his performance will undoubtedly be hampered by a pulled groin muscle. The "little man" missed the last LSU encounter with a bad ankle and his ball handling abilities were sorely missed against the Tigers tenacious zone and man-to-man defense.

From Baltimore and Ohio UK lands two more grid recruits

The Kentucky recruiting efforts landed two more outstanding prospects when they signed Ricky Hedgepeth, a running back from Baltimore, Md., and Steven L. Slates, a defensive tackle from Carrollton, Ohio, to football letters-of-intent.

Hedgepeth, (5'11", 172), was his team's leading ground gainer, punt return man and receiver. He collected awards for All-Conference, All-State and Most Outstanding Player of the Season.

Slates is 6'1½", weighs 250 and ranks 39th in a class of 250

students.

Slates was described by defensive coordinator Bill Narduzzi as exhibiting "the type of scholastics, character and athletic ability which we at the University of Kentucky feel is essential to a winning program."

Student Center Board and National Theatre Company present

Barefoot in the Park

\$ 7 00

Sunday, February 25
7 p.m.—Student Center Ballroom
Tickets on sale:
Friday, Feb. 23, 9am—4 pm, S.C. Checkroom

UK swimmers lose to EKU by one point in dual meet

By BOB TUCKER
Kernel Staff Writer

If swim meets were won on "ifs", then Tuesday night's chapter in the UK-Eastern Kentucky swimming rivalry would have never depended on the last event of the meet; the 400 yd. freestyle relay. But, as has been typical in this meeting for the last two years, the end result did depend on the last event and Eastern drifted away with a 57-56 victory which left the Wildcat swimmers downcast over what Coach Seldon Fritschner described as "questionable officiating."

The EKU Eels had not lost a dual meet in Kentucky for ten years until the 1969 Wildcats did their thing. Ever since then a dual meet between the two teams has been something to behold for the packed crowds who have witnessed the event. This marks the third year in a row that Eastern has edged UK by one point.

There was some consolation in the fact that the Eels were shaved down and tapered for the

meet, in contrast to the Cats, who will wait and peak for the SEC championships.

The meet started out with a crucial win in pool record time, which featured UK's 400 medley relay anchor man Bob Lohmeier touching out Eastern's Kevin Miles by 1 tenth of a second.

However, the Eels came back to win the next three events until diver Mike Smith broke the spell on the three meter diving board.

Two of those three events began the evening's question marks. Dave Baron, who was apparently deadlocked for first at the end of the 200 individual medley, was disqualified for an illegal turn and Mike Smith was awarded second place on a judge's decision in the 50 yd. free.

The second half of the meet, which featured the Cats' stronger events, proved successful, but not successful enough.

Dave Baron won the 200 yd. breaststroke at 2:11, which easily qualified him for the NCAA championships and set a pool and UK team record.

Steve Stocksdale and John Tex shut out the Eels in the 200 backstroke, with Stocksdale grabbing an EKU pool record and UK record in the process with a time of 2:01.1.

Mike Suchi continued his phenomenal time drops as he was convincingly victorious in the 500 free in 4:56, setting a team record as well.

Yet those "ifs" cropped up again as Rick Rubenstein was edged out by a tenth of a second in the 200 butterfly although performing his best of the season.

Then there was the 100 freestyle whose finish found the Wildcats jumping for joy on the side of the pool and the Eels in one of their few passive moments. But not for long as the judge pronounced Miles the winner over Lohmeier despite the identical times and the apparent result.

However, UK wasn't done yet as Marc Lukens and Mike Smith scored a 1-2 victory in the three meter diving event, making the score 56-50 in UK's favor and setting the stage for the dramatic last relay.

An 'all comers' road rally Auto Club sets first event

The UK Auto Club is holding its first event of the season, an all-comers rally, on March 4 at Turfland Mall.

Registration will take place from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on the day of the race. There will also be preregistration on Feb. 28 and March 1-2 in the downstairs lounge of the Student Center.

The entry fee will be \$2.00 for members of the club and \$3.00 for non-members.

For those who aren't sure

exactly what is involved in a rally there will be a rally school held this coming Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center.

The rally, which is laid out to cover 125 miles, will utilize a European scoring system that involves being timed down only to the minute and identifying certain numbered signs along the course. There will be penalties for getting signs wrong or for missing checkpoints.

Because of the informal and relaxed manner of the timing and scoring system there will be no advantage to people with highly complex rally computers or other timing devices.

There will be trophies given to the top five cars and although only two of the people in the car will get trophies there is no limit to the number of people who can go along for the ride.

Phil Schneider, the rally master, can answer any questions at 252-4003

SEC Standings

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Tennessee	11	2	LSU	6	8
Alabama	10	3	Florida	6	9
Kentucky	10	4	Georgia	5	9
Vanderbilt	10	5	Auburn	3	11
Ole Miss	6	7	Miss. State	2	11

UK hosts racquetball tourney

The University of Kentucky will host the state racquetball tournament, to be held through the weekend at the Seaton Center.

The competition will begin Friday at 3 p.m. and continue through late Friday night. Then it will pick up again from 9 a.m. to 6

p.m. Saturday. The finals will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The tournament, which will include three or four nationally ranked players and the second and third best doubles teams in the country, will be open to the public.

Volunteers needed for trap shooting

Kentucky's Trap and Skeet shoot club needs volunteers to fill its ranks. The team is to participate in a National Collegiate trap shoot near the end of April. The National Collegiate trap

shoot in April will cover a three day span. Club expenses are not paid by the University. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Mike Dirr, 257-2025.

SEC Scoring Leaders

Player-School	G	Pts.	Avg.
Hudson, Ala.	21	418	19.9
Andrews, Ky.	22	421	19.1
Knarr, Miss. St.	21	377	18.0
Palubinskas, LSU	20	358	17.9
Jenkins, Miss. St.	21	369	17.8
Bassett, Ga.	21	359	17.09
Compton, Vandy	23	393	17.08
Miller, Fla.	23	390	17.0
Grevey, Ky.	22	272	16.9
Hogue, Ga.	21	353	16.8

SEC Rebound Leaders

Player-School	G	RBS	Avg.
Bassett, Ga.	21	307	14.6
Williams, Fla.	22	278	2.6
Andrews, Ky.	22	277	12.5
Hudson, Ala.	21	249	11.9
Douglas, Ala.	21	228	10.9

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Energy Crisis
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Underground Mining Safety
and many others

Dorm leaders meet, discuss complaints

By FRED ABBOTT
Kernel Staff Writer

Although there was no positive action at the second meeting of the dorm presidents Thursday night there was at least no opposition to the formation of an interdorm presidents' council.

The presidents of the dorms meet together once a month with Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students. But, the presidents aren't meeting together in any "organized form," said Tom Bickel, organizer of the group. "Through a council like this, if action needs to be taken, it will be taken," Bickel said.

IF THERE HAD been an interdorm council of this sort last semester, said Bickel, there could have been an official representative from the dormitories on the recent Housing Commission. Bickel also said student code revisions will come up again, and "we" should have our opinions voiced, or at least have a representative there.

Becky Giampocaro, president of Blanding Tower said, "there has got to be a meeting of all the presidents" run by students only

and "this will be the meeting where the action will be done."

IF THE COUNCIL doesn't get "close to 100 percent cooperation it will fall apart," Bickel said.

Another possible move on the part of the presidents' council is to suggest budget cuts, for instance a decrease in the number of corridor advisors, said Bickel.

One of the presidents asked if the head resident had the right to refuse an open house on any grounds.

The president "I really get blackmailed sometimes." She said her head resident once advised a certain action. When she refused the head resident refused to sign the open house request.

Bickel agreed, "The head resident does have omnipotent power."

There were no objections to forming a president's council. Eight dorms were represented at the meeting.

Those persons missing from both meetings, the one last night and the one last Thursday were the presidents of Jewell, Blanding I, Kirwan I, and Kirwan II.

Response to NEXUS: enthusiastic, favorable

Continued from Page 1

fifth floor of the Office Tower and in the Human Relations Center.

There are no plans for a major expansion of the tape catalog until this fall, but Pillans said NEXUS hopes to have tapes available "as soon as possible" on pre-registration, the summer advising conference and the Little Kentucky Derby weekend.

Last weekend one of the two tape playback machines broke down, and NEXUS has had to operate on only one phone line. It will be out of action for two

weeks, says Pillans, and those who call and get busy signals are urged to "be patient and keep trying."

Incidentally, as of Feb. 15, the latest date for which this information was available, the most popular tape, with 105 request, was number 303. A distant second is number 307, with 62 requests. Numbers 303 and 307 are, respectively, "The Morning After Pill" and the "University Health Service Family Planning Program.

Congresswoman Abzug appearing here tonight

Continued from Page 1

Abzug to make a primary run against William Fitts Ryan, in whose district she was placed. Abzug and Fitts Ryan had almost identical voting records during the previous two sessions in the House.

She lost the primary to Fitts Ryan, but was awarded the nomination upon his death before the regular elections.

Abzug went on to defeat both the Republican candidate and Fitts Ryan's wife who had captured the liberal party nomination.

Born in the Bronx, Abzug attended local public schools and Hunter College in New York City. Upon graduation she attended Columbia Law School and became editor of the *Columbia Law Review*. After her graduation from Columbia in 1954 she became involved in labor law and early civil rights cases.

She founded the Women's Strike for Peace in the early 1960's and organized mass lobbies for the nuclear test ban treaty, disarmament and an immediate end to the Vietnam war.

Campus Wrapup

UK wins President's Trophy from United Way

The University of Kentucky has won the United Way President's Trophy. The trophy is awarded to the firm, organization, or institution contributing most to the over-all success of the local United Way campaign.

The University collected over \$92,000 for the 1972 United Way Drive. In 1971 the University collected \$57,000 making the 1972 figure a 50 percent increase. The director of the UK collection campaign was Ernest Witte, dean of social professions.

Debaters win ninth tournament this season

UK's novice debaters won their ninth tournament this season at the Purdue University Invitational in Lafayette, Indiana. The UK team won first, third and fourth place team trophies in the event.

The first place team of Mike Wilson and Mark Viehe defeated Eastern Illinois University in a 3-0 decision in the final

round. There were 40 other teams in the tournament from schools such as Ohio State, the University of Illinois, Indiana, and Purdue University.

Karen Greene also won the third place speaker award in the tournament.

The debate team has now won a total of 63 team and speaker awards this season.

Student teaching council installs president

Dr. C. Leland Smith, director of laboratory experiences in the College of Education, has been installed as president of the Blue Grass Council of the Regional Association for Teacher Education.

The council is composed of teacher education representatives from Asbury

College, Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, and the Fayette County schools. The group determines policy on the placement of student teachers, and the administration of student teaching in this area.

World Wrapup

U.S., China establish joint liaison offices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and China Thursday took a major step toward full diplomatic relations with the establishment of liaison offices in each nation's capital.

The development was announced in a communique released simultaneously in Washington and Peking to reflect "the progress that has been made" since President Nixon visited the mainland a year ago.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen the agreement worked out in his recent trip to Peking is an important step toward normalization of relations with the Communist regime.

Laotian cease-fire begins violently

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—War-torn Laos on Thursday entered a declared cease-fire that instead of peace brought reported North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao attacks and the fall of two government-held towns.

Military and other sources reported massive violations by the Communist side of the noon cease-fire deadline fixed by the armistice agreement signed on Wednesday.

The reports said government forces retreated in the face of heavy North Vietnamese shell-fire and infantry attacks and had to evacuate Paksong and Muong Phalane, two and Muong Phlane, two towns east of the Mekong River in southern Laos. Paksong was abandoned 15 minutes after the deadline, the sources said.

Co-ed faces charge of attempted murder

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A 32-year-old Southern University coed was charged Thursday with attempting to murder a newborn baby girl found jammed in a toilet on a jetliner here.

Meanwhile, the infant was reported in "fine shape" at Warren General Hospital and nurses said she had captivated the hospital staff.

Nixon to propose tax reform measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ending doubts about his plans, President Nixon told Congress Thursday that he will submit a tax-reform bill this year.

In his State of the Union message on the economy, Nixon dealt with the subject in only one sentence: "I shall recommend a tax program that builds further reforms on those we achieved in 1969 and 1971."

Memos

Today

TRY-OUTS for "The Memorizer", will be held Friday, Feb. 23, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. Roles: one man.

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE will sponsor a pot luck supper Friday, Feb. 23, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Fellowship Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave. Please bring some food. For info call 266-2449.

FREE LUNCH, Friday, Feb. 23, noon, Encounter House, next to Jerrys. The topic is "Should Church & State Be Separate?"

Tomorrow

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL is sponsoring an Open House Saturday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Anderson Hall and Wenner Gren Lab. Displays will be on the energy crisis, pollution problems, "water hammer" phenomena and others.

Coming up

TRY-OUTS for "Echoes" will be held Sunday, Feb. 25, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Lab Theatre and Monday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Roles: two men and one woman.

SCHOLARSHIPS are available for summer study abroad with Experiment in International Living. Applications deadline is Monday, Feb. 26. Inquire at Room 118, Bradley Hall, 258-8908.

FREE MEDIA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

REPRESENTATIVES from several summer camps will interview interested students from Monday, Feb. 26 through Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

ASSEMBLY for Political Action, a group of local citizens interested in community issues, will hold a meeting Monday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

"FAMOUS PEOPLE I Have Known", a reading by Ed McClanahan, a freelance writer and visiting professor at UK, will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg. Sponsored by EngSAC.

CONTRACEPTION demonstration and lecture will be presented by the Nursing Student's Association Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m. For info call Jim Spalding 233-1664. Sponsored by Zero Population Growth.

GINA BACHAUER, will present a piano recital, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum. Sponsored by Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series. Admittance by Activities and ID cards.

COFFEE HOUSE

Friday, Feb. 23
8 p.m.

Entertainment includes guests from Louisville and Morehead State.



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KERNEL WANT ADS WILL FIND ONE FOR YOU

Women engineering group meets to chart futures

By **CHERIE SMITH**
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) met Thursday night in Anderson Hall to discuss plans for the future and to hear a professional woman engineer discuss their position in a relatively male field.

The UK chapter of SWE has been active for six years and presently has about 16 members, was founded in 1949-50 by small groups of women engineers meeting in the New York Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. areas.

THE MAIN objective of SWE is to inform young women and the general public of the qualifications and achievements of women engineers and the opportunities open to them.

The SWE also serves to assist women engineers in readying themselves for a return to active work after temporary retirement.

"Engineering is a good field to re-enter," said Kate Woods, a professional engineer for G. Reynolds Watkins Consulting Engineers Inc. and counselor for SWE at UK Woods was guest speaker at Thursday night's meeting.

THERE IS NO reason why women shouldn't be in this field even if for years this has been considered a man's job, Woods said. "People just don't realize

how many fields of engineering there are."

People usually picture an engineer as a man out in a field wearing heavy boots and loaded down with equipment, she said, but actually "it's a field that offers lots of diversity."

"I have found prejudice, . . . but I think a lot of it is unintentional," Woods said. "Man or woman, you have to prove sometimes you know what you are talking about," she added.

SWE IS OPEN to women not only in engineering, but in any related fields such as computer

science, physics, or architecture.

SWE is planning a college night for high school seniors and junior college and community college students in the Fayette County area, said Jan Fischer, president of SWE. The college night will include a panel presentation of the different departments of engineering.

The group also plans to establish a scholarship for freshmen entering the UK College of Engineering. The money will be taken out of the Margaret Ingels fund for the College of Engineering.

EKU paper back to normal

Continued from Page 1

also said The Richmond Daily Register, the paper's printer, had recently complained of late copy from the Progress.

IN ITS CONTRACT with The Register the Eastern paper has agreed to have 80 percent of its copy into the printer by Wednesday. Feltner said the publisher of The Register told him only 20 percent of the copy had been in by the Wednesday deadline in the last two editions, putting added pressure on The Register's employes.

Babbage said he would dispute those figures and he felt enough copy was turned in this week to

print a paper.

FELTNER WILL stand with his recommendation to Martin that it was proper for the paper not to publish this week. He said it would give him time to "explain Progress policy to Robert (Babbage) and advise him on the editorials in question."

Babbage feels the University officials "hastily," and "foolishly over-acted."

However, he plans to give Martin space for comment in the next edition and also plans to explain the absence of The Progress yesterday to Eastern students.

IMPORTANT REMINDER

ABOUT THE U.K. STUDENT BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD GROUP INSURANCE PLAN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26 IS THE FINAL DAY

- ✓ To enroll in the Student Blue Cross and Blue Shield Program for the first time. The next enrollment period is in August.
- ✓ To pay the semi-annual premium to continue coverage until August 26. All unrenewed policies lapse on February 26, 1973.

If you have a yellow enrollment card or a premium due notice, mail it with your check, made out to Blue Cross/Blue Shield, to the Health service.

If you **DO NOT** have an enrollment card or a premium due notice, come to the Health Service to make your payment.

If you have any questions, call the Health Service Insurance Office. 233-5823.

Be sure. . . . Be INSured!