



Photo by Paul Hitts



Photo by Bruce Hutson

Schlepping in the snow

Winter sports enthusiasts crawled out of the woodwork this weekend to take advantage of a rare Lexington snowfall. Skis and cafeteria trays served their purpose in the Clifton Avenue playground and the botanical gardens.

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
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Tenure and selective admissions before Senate

A SELECTIVE ADMISSIONS proposal for the College of Architecture and the long-awaited Krislov Report on tenure are the major items to be considered at today's University Senate meeting.

The admissions proposal, the second to come before the body this year, is on the agenda for action after being recommended favorably by the Senate Council, Admissions and Academic Standards Committee and the Undergraduate Council.

The Krislov Report is the result of a lengthy study by the ad hoc committee to re-evaluate tenure and promotion, which was established by the Senate in fall 1972. The committee was composed of 13 faculty, students and administrators.

NO significant changes in present tenure policy are suggested by the committee, since it was pointed out that UK's tenure system functions reasonably well. Several alternatives were reviewed by the committee but were rejected because they would take too long and would not be "particularly attractive" to the University.

The committee did not set any quota for the University concerning tenure, but did offer ten changes in the present tenure system.

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

THEY ARE:

—Review prior work to the tenure criteria at UK. This review would be by the faculty member, department chairman and dean. In some cases prior service would not be applicable to the University.

—Specific guidelines for faculty files, maintained jointly by the chairman and individual faculty member, should be established.

—NEW FACULTY members should be given access to University information within one month of the beginning of his or her appointment. These included governing regulations, administrative regulations, University Senate rules, rules of the specific college, the rules of the department and the Student Code.

—Specific guidelines for performance review and tenure should be established, including informing the new faculty member of the tenure standards and prospects for tenure by the department chairman.

—Urge various departments and educational units to set up reasonable standards of performance for their discipline.

—BROADEN THE process by which names are selected for submission to the President.

—Strongly urge each dean to establish a committee concerned with faculty appointments, termination and promotion.

—In all cases where assistant professors are not reappointed the individual will be notified by his or her departmental chairman of the reasons for the decisions.

—COLLEGES SHOULD develop some means to evaluate the quality and quantity of academic advising done by faculty members.

—Recommendations for tenure and promotion should include evidence of consultation with the appropriate student advisory committee and graduate student organization.

Architecture's selective enrollment proposal, which will be implemented fall 1975 rather than 1974 as suggested by the college, passed the undergraduate council 6-5 and the Senate's admissions and academic standards committee 9-0.

In recommending the adoption of the proposal both academic bodies reviewed other architecture schools, alternatives to selective admissions and the overall criteria in the proposal.

A related article on selective enrollment appears on page 7.

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Oil talks begin
- Arabs have Tow
- Election questioned
- Miners walk out
- Indian state falls
- Today's weather...

● WASHINGTON — Leaders of 13 major oil-consuming nations started intensive talks Sunday in preparation for the opening Monday of a two-day conference on energy at the foreign ministers' level.

Aides of the foreign ministers gathered at the State Department to organize the agenda and procedure for the sessions.

● AMMAN, Jordan — An army spokesman said Sunday the United States has supplied the Jordanian army with its most sophisticated portable antitank missile, called Tow.

"It is no secret that we have Tow," he said. "It was shown on television in a film of King Hussein visiting army units just before he left on his recent trip to Romania and Britain," the spokesman said.

● ST. PAUL, Minn. — Russell Means, an American Indian Movement leader on trial in connection with the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., has asked for an investigation of the recent tribal election on the Oglala Sioux reservation. Means was narrowly defeated in his bid for president of the tribe.

● LONDON — Britain's coal miners formally walked off the job Sunday in a strike that added venom to a bitter election battle and further crippled the nation's staggering economy.

Their walkout marked a direct challenge to Prime Minister Edward Heath's attempt to maintain his anti-inflation wage controls. Industrialists say it will reduce vital manufacturing industries to a two-day or even a one-day work week.

● NEW DELHI, India — Mob politics has pushed one of India's state governments out of power for the first time, raising ominous questions in a land that considers itself a showcase for democracy.

Changes in Indian governments always had grown out of the ballot box or accepted parliamentary procedures since this nation of 570 million won independence from Britain in 1947.

...same old story

Everything's the same old story, including the weather. Today should be mostly cloudy with a high of 40. Low tonight will be near 30. Tomorrow we'll see little change, with variable cloudiness and a slight chance of showers.

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Need for moratorium

University administrators are finally meshing gears with plans to adopt a campus-wide selective enrollment policy. Although it would be illegal for a land grant school to formally institute a restrictive measure of this nature, it is quite all right to set minimal standards for each college to follow.

With this in mind, we support the University's attempt to collect data, even if it takes two years, for purposes of outlining basic standards to include in restrictive enrollment policies. However, for a couple of reasons, we also urge the University Senate to impose a moratorium on selective enrollment until all data is collected.

—By the time the survey is complete, it is totally possible all colleges wishing to implement selective programs may have done so. It is also possible that none of these programs will be similar. Because it has already been stated no functioning policies will have to be reworked, two years of collecting data will be useless.

—Assuming these restrictive enrollment programs will force some students from one career field to another, (we foresee an increased enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences) fields not adopting selective enrollment will have to be adjusted to handle increases. Instead of revamping these catch-all fields when it may be too late, we think it's the Senate's obligation to perform this task while a moratorium is binding.

Over a period of years, selective enrollment will mean smaller classes and more attention for students as well as more money for particular programs. Overall the University student should become better equipped to handle an occupation. But there is a necessity of implementing a coordinated effort to accomplish this goal. A moratorium on selective enrollment policies will make the transition much easier.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

No body so hated and feared as is IRS

WASHINGTON — There is much bravado talk about following the example set by Nixon and Agnew in paying, or not paying, their income tax. Nothing revealed about those two worthies has so damaged them and embittered people as their tax chiseling.

Ohio's Congressman Charlie Vanik was on the tube saying it was possible that millions of people might even take Nixon-style deductions for themselves next April. Here and there across the country more tax-resistance organizations are being formed. Nevertheless, Shays's Rebellion (1786-87) was the last time Americans matched thought with deed on such a subject.

NO ARM of our government is so hated and feared, not the CIA or the FBI or The Plumbers, as is the Internal Revenue Service. Open defiance of the IRS' power and snotty, capricious arrogance is almost unheard of. People who will resist the draft,

throw themselves in front of school buses and lead mobs against national guard bayonets are scrupulous about paying their taxes.

One of the few who wouldn't knuckle under is a Minneapolis lawyer named Jerome Daly. Some years ago Mr. Daly sent in his copy of the infamous 1040 Form with nothing on it but his name and address. All the other questions he refused to answer on the respectable Fifth-Amendment grounds that they might tend to incriminate him.

The IRS took him to court, but Daly won on appeal. When Daly did it again, the IRS, sensitive to the fact that this precedent could destroy their power to terrorize the citizenry, shifted ground. This time it proceeded against our rebel by claiming that failure to fill out the form, was the same as failing to file, which is a criminal offense.

Again, Mr. Daly was brought to trial and this time he was found guilty. The judge thereupon

ordered him to the Springfield (Mo.) Medical Center for Federal Prisoners for psychiatric examination. We, like the Russians, assume that any principled action in defiance of the state is prima facie evidence of madness.

FOR 57 DAYS the shrinks had at Mr. Daly whereupon the Federal marshalls took him on a strange string of one-night stands in cow-town jails in Tallahassee, Fla., Gulfport, Miss., Bossier, La., and finally Texarkana, Texas, where he was kept for two weeks and then told to report back to the Federal Court in Minneapolis for imposition of sentence. The judge, according to our culprit-hero, really didn't want to mess with a case like this, so he suspended sentence and put Daly on probation on condition that he file his tax returns in the accepted manner. Since the judge failed to say when the tax returns must be filed, Daly still hasn't done it but instead has gone into court asking for a

declaratory judgment on his Fifth-Amendment position.

Jerome Daly is one of those types we like to think are American originals, a completely undaunted man. He says, for instance, that he was disbarred back in 1969 for filing too many frivolous lawsuits against the Federal Reserve System. (Mr. Daly has an even lower opinion of their paper money than the rest of us.)

This hasn't prevented Daly from continuing the practice of law. "I haven't changed my operation one iota. My practice is better now than when I was licensed." But in addition to practicing law without a license, he is also teaching people how to procure divorces and probate wills without benefit of counsel, a trust-busting activity that might result not in mere double disbarment but in the first all-lawyer lynching.

If Mr. Daly appears a bit queer in some people's eyes, he is also right when he says, "I'm against

the income tax, and especially the way it's administered because it is a gross invasion of privacy. They use it to suppress political dissent."

Nor is there any need for criminal penalties to collect the taxes. Sears, Roebuck, as well as our cities and states, collect their bills without having the power to throw people in jail.

Watergate has underlined the fact that every time we fill our old 1040 we are forced to abandon our Fifth Amendment rights and put ourselves in a position where we risk jail if somebody in the White House or the IRS wants to give us the business. The tax laws, from the days of Al Capone on, have been used to get or—to use the Nixon vernacular—to screw people when they can't get 'em on anything else.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist with Kings Features Syndicate.



Letters to the Kernel

'Sympathizes' with Kidwell

Upon reading the article by Boyd Kidwell in the Jan. 28 issue of The Kernel, I sympathized with him, his date and the two others who were ushered out of Saturday night's concert at the Student Center.

It is pretty sad when officers of the law harass innocent students because they thought they were "dope smoking". In order to convict someone you must have solid ground or evidence to prove their guilt. Why those policemen picked out innocent people in a large crowd when it was probably easier to see those smoking than to see those who were not, is quite beyond me.

I care about this situation because I feel that it was totally uncalled for, even though I did not attend the concert. I believe any kind of harassment is wrong

even if it is a student harassing a policeman.

I hope that in the future Lt. Murphy will be more positive in his search and will use a bit more tact in his convictions. Power and authority tend to make people themselves and they end up in situations like Badge 57. I hope that Lt. Murphy will think twice, if there is a next time.

Ruth Gail Webster
Education-Junior

We goofed

A viewpoint article ("We're going to get you dope smokers", Jan. 30, page 3) written by senior journalism major Boyd Kidwell incorrectly identified Lt. Leslie

Murphy as a plainclothes detective for the Metro Police Department. Lt. Murphy is actually employed by the University Safety and Security Division and carries badge No. 57.

Joe Catt, Media Liaison representative for the Metro Police, offers his department's clarification of the article:

"1. Badge 57 in our department is not assigned to any officer.

"2. We do not have any Lt. by the name of Murphy.

"3. Our Internal Affairs Division was in contact with Capt. Paul Harrison of the University of Kentucky Police Department and he informed us that he has an Officer Murphy on his force and no Metropolitan Police Officer was involved."

Little peace since Vietnam treaty signed

By DAVID L. EDWARDS

Since the signing of the Vietnam peace agreement a year ago and the return of American prisoners of war, there has been little peace either in Southeast Asia or in the United States. Issues and crises at home have flown at us in rapid succession. Among them has been the question of how we are going to deal with the people who resisted participation in the war. But amnesty is becoming lost in the flood of other matters. Legislators and the American people in general seem willing to let the question of a amnesty slide beneath the surface. Except for war resisters, their families and those who continue to work for an amnesty, the issue may become a non-issue. The reason apparently is that in the American mind there are more urgent matters at hand.

Few persons will deny the seriousness of our present economic crisis. Now, at least at the level of economic interdependency, the United States is taking its place as a nation among nations, not above them. A comfortable, affluent America is getting a taste of the bitter deprivation which the nation's poor have always had as their lot. The fuel crisis has laid bare the superstructure of vast, autonomous corporations. The welfare of people of all countries rests ultimately not in their own hands, but in the grasp of a powerful few who are able to control the flow of resources.

IT IS THE deep-rootedness of our dilemma which causes, or should cause, alarm, if not despair. Events such as the Pentagon Papers and Watergate have brought to consciousness a subconscious realization that powerful governments must survive on more than openness and integrity. Lies inevitably become the modus operandi of power politics. The genesis of our present crisis lies embedded in systems which have been allowed to go unchecked. War resisters faced this very fact. Whether exiles, deserters, general resisters or veterans with less than honorable discharges, they recognized the danger of unresponsive



military, economic and governmental systems, systems which were bent on perpetuating their own ends. When most of the country obligingly remained silent, resisters, in their varying ways, said "no."

But in the United States there is a persistent attitude of self-righteousness about the war, in spite of the revelations concerning its nature. Remnants of an antiquated sense of patriotism allow us to avoid facing the facts. Still we refuse to confront what we did to the people and the land of Southeast Asia. Still we insist that the corrupt government of South Vietnam was worthy of our sacrifices. Instead, the country turns vindictively the men who resisted and points self-justifying fingers at "what the other side did." In the shadow of what we have learned about ourselves, our insistence upon honor as a nation is pathetic. Honor has nothing to do with

face-saving. It is more the ability of a nation to deal critically with itself, to repair what it has destroyed, rather than pretending that all is well.

The issue of amnesty will continue to confront us. It has as much pertinence to our present national struggles as to the lives of the resisters and their families. The granting of an amnesty, universal and unconditional, could be a demonstration of our willingness as a nation to deal with our problems justly and at the root. If the issue of amnesty seems less tangible or valid it could be because it lies closer to the source of our predicament. If we come through the present crisis by the "genius" of technology or diplomacy, will we simply return to selfish consumption and allow massive corporations to maintain their autonomy, thus their power? We must find a sounder way of resolving for the future.

A mere re-arrangement of the economic and political affects of our nation and world will not prevent disaster but only postpone it.

A BEGINNING can be made by the granting of a universal and unconditional amnesty, recognizing the prophetic actions of resisters and that they have suffered enough. Also, we will show our willingness to assume our responsibility for the very crisis we face today. But by keeping resisters where they are — in exile, underground, in jail, or on the perimeter of our society — we demonstrate our refusal to accept our responsibility.

David L. Edwards is a student at Lexington Theological Seminary and member of Lexington People for Amnesty.

Your Health

Animal bites are continuing health problem

By ANTONIO S. ANZURES, M.D.

Animal bites continue to be a problem both in urban and rural areas. Restrictions imposed by local governments on dogs and other domestic animals are rarely enforced and there are still a lot of stray animals on the loose that are a potential danger to humans not only because of the primary injury of a bite but because of the possible exposure to the rabies virus.

Animal bites occur most frequently in nice weather when students are sitting around the campus and playing with the "friendly" squirrels and the stray dogs or hiking outside the city. Domestic animals that are immunized properly and regularly against rabies are a minimal danger to humans. However all dogs and cats are not immunized and some could be diseased. Rabies among wildlife (especially skunks, squirrels, foxes, raccoons and bats) is still the most common source of the disease for both man and domestic animals.

What is rabies? Rabies is a fatal disease of the central nervous system that is caused by a virus and transmitted by rabid animals.

What should one do in case of an animal bite? First, if it is possible, without endangering yourself further, capture the animal or at least be observant enough to be able to describe the animal and recognize it if it is caught later. Then wash the bite wounds, scratches, and/or abrasion with soap and running water. This washes away the saliva that might harbor rabies virus.

Is it necessary to seek medical consultation in case of an animal bite? Absolutely. A physician should be consulted immediately to insure proper evaluation and treatment and to initiate any necessary investigation and reporting. If the anti-rabies treatment is indicated it should be started promptly. Treatment consists of one injection of anti-rabies serum and 23 daily injections of rabies vaccine.

Will every animal bite require a series of anti-rabies shots? No. Post exposure treatment depends upon several factors: the species of the biting animal, whether the animal was provoked or not, immunization status of the animal and presence of rabies in the area. Only a

physician or the local health department should determine if the treatment is necessary. If there is any risk of rabies and if the animal cannot be located, treatment is always started.

If the biting animal has been immunized against rabies, what is the possibility that the animal could be rabid? A properly immunized animal, especially if kept at home, has only a minimal chance of developing rabies. Even then, it is wise for an animal that has bitten someone to be confined and observed by a veterinarian for seven to 10 days.

What happens if the biting animal becomes ill or shows signs of rabies during the observation period? Then the animal must be sacrificed and the brain sent to the State Health laboratory or other approved laboratory to be examined for evidence of rabies. If the examination is positive then anti-rabies treatment must begin. If negative, no treatment is necessary.

What pertinent information is needed in cases of animal bites? Identification of the animal is vital; then, the immunization status, if it is a domestic animal, the

circumstances surrounding the accident, and the owner's name, address and telephone number.

Is there any available preventive treatment against rabies? Yes. Pre-exposure immunization against rabies is readily available. Persons in high risk groups: animal handlers, laboratory workers who deal with experimental animals, veterinarians, etc., should obtain pre-exposure immunization. Persons with continuing exposure should check with a physician every two years for testing to determine if a booster is necessary.

Although actual cases of rabies among humans have been significantly reduced in this country, the potential danger of exposure still exists. The seriousness of the disease is the reason students are warned not to play with stray animals and, if bitten, to capture the animal if possible and report to a physician immediately.

Dr. Anzures is a physician at the Student Health Service.

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Workshop covers women's rights

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Five local and state authorities in various areas of law discussed the legal rights of women at the College of Law Saturday.

The opinions were offered during a workshop sponsored by the Legal Rights Committee of the Lexington Women's Center entitled "Know Your Rights."

MAIN TOPICS discussed included job discrimination, family and domestic law, consumer protection, possible rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment and bills before the Kentucky General Assembly.

"The employer is required to prove that all of his hiring criteria are legitimate for the job," said Nancy Ray, UK Equal Opportunity Officer.

"It is illegal to have a criteria that eliminates a particular class of people," she said. Ray added it was also illegal to retaliate against any person complaining of discriminatory practices.

SPEAKING AS a private attorney on domestic law, Julia Tackett, assistant commonwealth attorney, said she feels women need to be less emotionally involved during divorce proceedings so they will protect their rights. "Women should look at a divorce as a contract for the future," said Tackett.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Laura Murrell, Consumer Affairs Division, said the need for consumer protection continually grows with the increased complexity of products.

"Our society now requires consumer purchases and credit buying to run," said Murrell. "We still treat the individual who doesn't pay on time as a criminal, a grave injustice."

THE POSSIBILITY of rescinding the Equal Rights Amendment, which was approved by the state legislature in 1972 was discussed by Mary Ann Delaney, assistant attorney general.

"The attorney general's opinion on the matter stated that once the power to ratify is exercised it is expended," said Delaney. "The states are without power to rescind their ratification."

Pam Elam, Kentucky Commission on the Status of Women and coordinator of the Lexington Women's Center, described several bills coming up before the General Assembly of concern to women.

"THE KENTUCKY Commission on the status of Women is a legislative task force representing women's groups all over the state. It's a real coalition of extraordinarily concerned women," said Elam.

The Student Center Board invites you to become involved in the non-academic world of the University. SCB is the only organization at UK that offers a wide variety of social, cultural, educational and entertaining activities for the campus community.

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Department of Architecture
Cornell University

Wednesday, Feb. 13: "THE ROMANCE OF COMMUNITY"
Professor Rosabeth Moss Kanter
Department of Sociology
Brandeis University

Thursday, Feb. 14: "THE ANARCHIST APPROACH TO COMMUNITY"
Professor Howard Zinn
Department of History
Boston University

All lectures will be at 8:00 p.m. and will be held in Room 118, White Classroom Building.

Dr. Totten accepts position at Oregon

Associate Dean of the College of Library Science, Dr. Herman L. Totten, has been named dean of the School of Librarianship at the University of Oregon.

Totten, 34, will be the youngest dean of an A.L.A. (American Library Association) accredited library school in the country.

THE MOVE to the University of Oregon "will be a challenging experience because I will be placed in a leadership role," said Totten.

He also explained that the School of Librarianship is identical to the UK College of Library Science.

Totten was chosen among hundreds of candidates both within and outside the United States. He attributed a lot to receiving "good experience at UK."

LAWRENCE ALLEN, dean of the college of library science, said Totten's new appointment is "an extremely good move for him."

Allen added "the college of Library Science has become a training ground for deans" because several associate deans of the school have gone on to become deans.

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Effective July 1 Dr. Jacqueline Noonan to chair Department of Pediatrics

By KEVIN MURPHY
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Jacqueline Noonan of the College of Medicine has been named the first woman to chair the UK Department of Pediatrics, effective July 1.

Noonan, approved by the Board of Trustees Jan. 29, will replace Dr. Warren Wheeler, who is retiring after heading the department since 1963.

PRIOR TO Noonan's appointment, only one other woman currently holds such a position in the United States.

"I know she'll do a good job, she deserved the appointment," said Wheeler. He added she was appointed because of her abilities, "not simply because she was a woman."

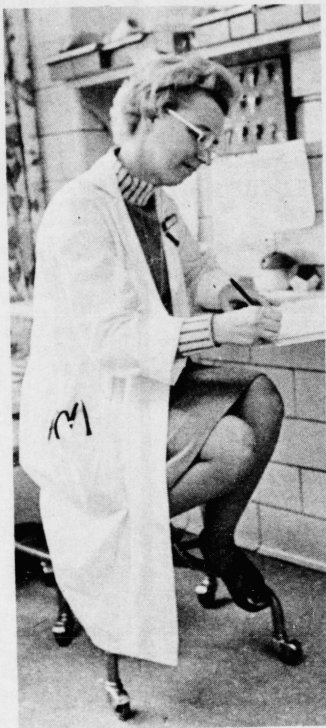
"I think we have a very good department here," said Noonan who has served on the College of Medicine faculty since 1961.

"I'M NOT anticipating any drastic changes," she said. "We're busy recruiting for key positions, such as the head of the newborn baby nursery."

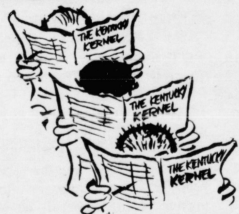
Noonan is a graduate of the University of Vermont Medical School. She served her internship at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, N.C. and her residency in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati.

She received further training as a National Institute of Health Cardiovascular Research Fellow at Children's Medical Center, Boston, Mass.

The position lasts six years at which time it will be reviewed and, upon approval, renewed for another six years.



DR. JACQUELINE NOONAN



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Pralltown

Bingham fears division by outside interests

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer
"Pralltown is the only remaining link to the black past in Lexington," said Bill Bingham of the Council of Neighborhood Organization (CNO).

Bingham and his supporters fear for the destruction of Pralltown by outside interests dividing the community.

PRALLTOWN IS a low income black community in South Lexington. It was originally the plantation of A.J. Prall who, in the early 1800's, donated the land to his freed slaves. The people built a small self-contained community on the property.

"Because of racial discrimination, they had to have their own town," said Bingham.

There are still five to seven of the original families living in Pralltown, and they often speak of the "old times." The community income came mainly from working at UK, the railroad or the racetracks.

But because of both increased education and the dream of better job opportunities, many of the young people of Pralltown left in the 1950's. According to Bingham it was a "mass exodus of young."

ALONG WITH the loss in population, the buildings and businesses in Pralltown became run down. Soon the "safety of the streets" was also in the past, and Pralltown became a slum.

Approximately 88 families now live in Pralltown, and the average income is less than \$3,000 a year.

Private interests, Urban Renewal and neighborhood groups are trying to gain control of property in Pralltown. Whether for community improvement or profit, Pralltown is being divided.

IN THE early 1950's Urban Renewal made an attempt to buy some property for renewal, but a

group of citizens gathered at a public hearing in Memorial Hall and resisted the plans.

Controversy has developed recently over property in Pralltown that the University owns. UK owns 33 lot and a church building used for a community center, according to George Ruschell, assistant vice president of business affairs.

Both Fay Pelosa, assistant director of Urban Renewal, and Bingham, although members of opposing factions in Pralltown, believe that the University has been unjustly accused of being a 'slumlord.'

"IT WOULD not be feasible to attack UK when they have helped the community a lot," said Bingham. He cited an agreement with Dr. Otis A. Singletary and the University not to sell their property to "slum landlords." He named the Community Center, a skating rink, and a fourth of an acre planted in flowers by the Agriculture Department as university contributions.

"If I were going to attack someone for the destruction of Pralltown, it would be Mr. Scott who sold 15 to 20 of his houses to Joe Montgomery," said Bingham. He went on to explain that Scott was a landlord who, when he got old, decided to sell to Montgomery. "A black man who wanted to get-rich-quick."

"Montgomery forced out the old residents by raising rent prices and neglecting the houses. He owns one-sixteenth of Pralltown," said Bingham.

THE PROPOSED North-South Expressway, if built, will go right through Pralltown to connect with I 75 and I 64. To Bingham and others, this is just another example of the destruction of that community.

Bingham said if the road proposal goes through, "that portion of the city will be lost forever."

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R

Criteria to be set for selective enrollment

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer
A UNIVERSITY Senate committee will soon be established to set up basic criteria for any future selective enrollment policies.

"We will attempt to design the standards on the basis of resources, student demand, the job market and the impact of selective enrollment in one area on other areas," said Dr. Stan Smith, chairman of the Senate Council.

In the past each college has designed its own policy, without any minimal standards set up for the entire University.

"WE WILL still proceed on a programmatic basis," said Smith, "but now the Senate will have basic guidelines upon which to judge each college's proposal."

Smith rejected the possibility of the formation of a University-wide selective enrollment policy. "It would be unwise and illegal in a state institution to set up an arbitrary limited enrollment policy before people get into the University. What we will see is a slow increase in junior level restrictions."

Data is being collected to determine optimal teaching conditions, the upper limits of each college's enrollment as compared with present figures, and crowded and uncrowded areas within the University.

"WE WANT to be able to predict and handle what impact a selective enrollment policy in one area will have on other areas," said Smith.

He added that collection of data would take approximately two years, but that there would be no moratorium on selective enrollment policies in the meantime.

In addition to the Architecture proposal, which will be considered today at the University Senate meeting, Smith knew of no new selective enrollment policies under consideration.

"The general question is one of opportunity versus quality," said Smith, "to what extent will quality education deteriorate at UK without selective enrollment?"

We goofed

Wednesday's Kernel story, "Conservation efforts cause increase in utility rates," reported that "Kentucky Utilities (KU) had one increase granted in 1972 for \$13,778,000. It now has another application in for a \$13,400,000 increase which will be decided on Feb. 19."


This 1972 request was not granted in full, but an increase of \$2,300,000 was granted on Aug. 2, 1972. KU does, in fact, have an application for an increase in at this time, the date on which it will be decided has not been set.

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Harry Chapin as he appeared in concert Saturday at Frankfort's Capital Plaza. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong.)

Concert review

Chapin stays loose for brilliant concert

By PHIL GROSHONG
Kernel Staff Writer

Harry Chapin made his town hall debut last night...and Chapin was typically Chapin — unpretentious incredibly clear. Appreciation was contagious.

From ballad to essay, each short story was his own, allowing everyone to get acquainted.

CHAPIN KEPT his concert loose and, at one point, climbed from his chair to the edge of the stage to sing "Mail Order Annie." He presented his music with tension and joy, bending the audience to fit his mood.

Interludes by lead guitarist, Ron Palmer, provided Chapin with fine transitions in his frequent changes in style.

The voice of Michael Master's

cello contributed superlative harmony with Chapin transcribing its prose.

JOHN WALLACE on bass, alias "Mr. Tanner", sang baritone and soprano effectively, giving the audience only a sampling of his prowess.

In the absence of Peter Yarrow, the Stringbean String Band was afforded more time to dally into their Bluegrass sound.

The fiddler danced chaotically, somehow managing to keep his bow glued to the strings. After songs like "1849" and "Darlin' Darlin'", the audience showed enthusiastic approval.

A BALANCED and bright concert ended after demonstrating that Chapin's music is his life and his livelihood.

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Springsteen brings southern, almost country sound to SC

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Bruce Springsteen, performer and composer, will be featured in the next Student Center mini-concert, Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Even before his first album *Greetings from Asbury Park, N.J.* was released last year, critics were predicting nothing but success for Springsteen's sound. The album rated among the top ten of the 1973 Stereo Review chart.

AS THE album suggests, Springsteen is a native of New Jersey. His style in performing though, reveals a southern, almost country type sound. Perhaps his large number of tours throughout the South accounts for this.

This Springsteen combination of northern and southern styles has caused the artist to be compared with such individualists as Dylan, the Band and Van Morrison.

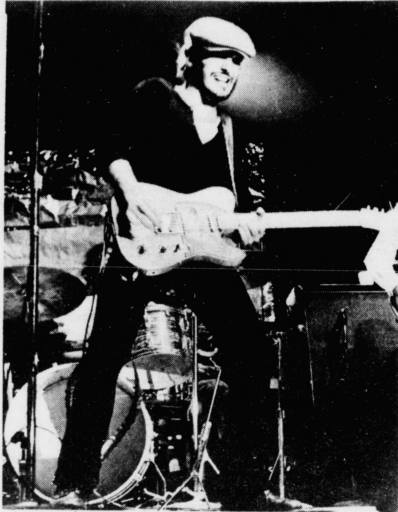
Springsteen, in his mid-20's, admits his early childhood experiences—especially in religion—have influenced the way he relates his music.

"THE WHOLE thing runs through my life," admits Springsteen.

Springsteen has integrated his personal feelings for music into many different types of bands.

"I've been in bands and writing things for about eight years. For a while I had a Humble Pie-type band and recently I had a 10-piece R & B band," he explains.

SPRINGSTEEN IS currently



Bruce Springsteen (above) joins the Hatfield Clan Tuesday for a Student Center Board mini-concert. The music starts at 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.

part of a six-man group which includes Davis Sancious on keyboards, Clarence Clemens on sax, Vini Lopez on drums, Danny Fedrici on accordion and vocals, Gary Talent on bass and vocals and, finally, Springsteen on lead vocals and guitar.

Within the past year, Springsteen has been billed with such acts as Cheech and Chong and Richie Havens.

His most recent album, *The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle* came out a month

ago. Springsteen has also stepped out successfully as a composer. Other performers have just started to record his songs.

THOUGH SPRINGSTEEN has undergone many changes in groups and places in the past few years, a distinct style has remained in the depth of his lyrics.

Also joining Springsteen in concert will be "The Hatfield Clan". The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$2.00.

Classified

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MARRIED COUPLE would like to rent house near campus for long term starting June. Call 266-1440. 7F11

WANTED: STUDENTS interested in working with new students this summer. Applications for employment with the Advising Conference may be picked up in Room 5, Miller Hall. Application deadline: March 11, 7F11

WRITER-EDITOR "female newspaper," PR, printing background. Administrative ability. References. Call 278-8523. 11F11

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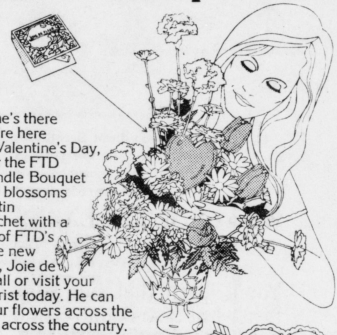
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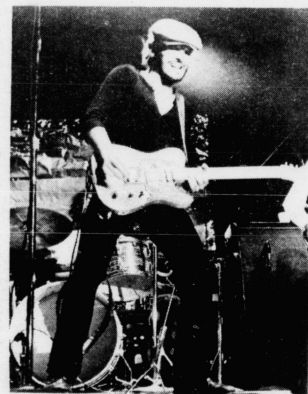


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Feb. 8, 11 & 12, SC checkroom

Memos UK Netters Manhandle Marshall

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK MEN'S tennis team opened its season with an impressive 9-0 win over Marshall University at the Huntington Indoor Tennis Center Saturday night.

UK outclassed the Thundering Herd sweeping all six singles and all three doubles events. Sophomore Glen Booth set the pace for the evening winning 6-2, 6-0 in the first match.

Booth, UK's number three singles player, started with a few double faults but soon sharpened his serve to record a number of aces. He dominated the match with many well-placed sideline shots constantly keeping his opponent off balance.

FRESHMAN CHET ALGOOD, UK's number four singles player, had several fine serves and returns throughout his match beating Marshall's Cam Brown 6-1, 6-0. Head tennis coach Graddy Johnson said he thought Algood has improved "40 per cent or better" since he came to UK.

Singles Randy Edmiston, Rob Wallace, Gary Fairman and Tom Jones easily dominated their matches with only Wallace losing as many as three games in both sets.

In doubles action, the number one team of Booth and Jones beat Marshall's Rick Reynold and Brett Thompson 6-0, 6-1. "Booth and Jones looked extremely good, with both of them charging the net," said Johnson. "The number two doubles team of Edmiston and Fairman also work well together."

"THE TEAM was hungry and ready to play after practicing as much as they had been," Johnson continued. "Their concentration never slipped and they went after each point."

Scott Smith, Steve Gilliam and Ricardo Harmsen, UK's number one, two and six singles players, did not play against Marshall. Smith has a knee injury, Gilliam had an important exam and Harmsen had the flu. All three should be ready for the next match.

UK will play Marshall again Feb. 22, at 9 p.m. at the Lexington Bluegrass Tennis Center.

CIRCLE K, a Kiwanis sponsored service organization, has been reactivated at UK. Any student interested in serving other students through Circle K may join. 266-2669.

STUDENTS PLANNING to take Spanish Reading for Graduate Students in the fall of 1974 should call the Spanish Department right away. 11F13

PHI BETA Kappa Association monthly meeting, Wed., Feb. 13, 8-8:45. Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania. Program: Association members and spouses will sit directly among the orchestra at dress rehearsal. 11F13

UCM LUNNCHON FORUM presents "Freedom, Honesty, and Learning", by Dr. Louis Swift, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 12:1 p.m.

Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch (free to students) donations from others.

THE UK Young Democrats will hold a brief meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 12, at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House. Members are requested to bring money for dues. 7F9

DR. KARL D. UITTI, Princeton University, will deliver a lecture on "Epic Binarism in the Song of Roland" Thursday, February 14, 8:00 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. Reception following. Open to the public. 11F13

THE BLUEGRASS and Consumer Association presents the third of its lectures in the area of natural gardening and related fields. The speakers: Jeniss and Barry

Lane. The topic: "Organic Farming From Experience". February 13, 1974, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Free University, Whitehall Classroom Bldg., Room 204. Open to the public, free of charge. 11F13

AHEA & TCM meeting, February 12, 1974. Student Center Rm. 120. Topic: New Women's Legislation For 1974. Speaker: Pam Elam. Everyone welcome. 7F11

UK SCUBA Club pool session, 8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 12; Coliseum Pool. All members planning to attend call 278-9282 or 266-4328 before 10 p.m. Monday. Remember Cousteau Film, Feb. 14. 8F12

THE UK Block and Bridle Club will meet, February 12th at 7:30 at the Ag. Science Center. All members are urged to attend. 8F12

PROFESSOR DOV Pekelmann of the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago will speak on "Control Theory in a Business and Economics Setting" as a part of the University Operations Research Committee Seminar Series on February 12, 1974, in Commerce 220. You are invited.

LKD APPLICATIONS are now being taken for LKD Committee members and Chairmen in Rm. 203, SC. 7F9

"TOUR DE FRANCE"—Betty Mills plans to lead a group of interested people to partake of that special French joie de vivre: April 29-May 7. Call 266-2968 for a brochure. 11F11

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- 3.) What corner should you stand on in "Kansas City"?
- 4.) Who made the recording of "Surfin' Bird"?
- 5.) Who was Gladys in "Pete and Gladys"??
- 6.) Name the two songs about the goddess of love by James Darrin and Frankie Avalon.
- 7.) What did they find in "Teen Angel's" hand?
- 8.) What did Dobie Gillis's father do for a living?
- 9.) Who was the M. C. of Video Village?
- 10.) What was the real and fictitious name of the oldest son on "My Three Sons"??
- 11.) What was the name of Topper's dog?
- 12.) Who was the sponsor of "Sky King"?
- 13.) Who made "Our Day Will Come"??
- 14.) Who played the father of the "Rebel Without a Cause"??
- 15.) Who was the falsest to voice who sang about windshield wipers?
- 16.) Who made "Mack the Knife"??
- 17.) Who made "Sink the Bismark"??
- 18.) How did "Patches" die?
- 19.) How long was "Laurie" dead before she made a reappearance?
- 20.) What was the "Leader of the Pack's, name
- 21.) Who made "Leader of the Laundramat"??
- 22.) Who played Jeff Stone?
- 23.) What song did "Mary Stone" make famous?
- 24.) Who sang "I Will Follow Him"??
- 25.) Who recorded "The Little Old Lady from Pasadena"??
- 26.) What did they eat in the "Battle of New Orleans"??
- 27.) What "one more thing" did the owner of the "Little Deuce Coupe" have?

bring your answers to room 113-B Jou no later than Fri., Feb. 15

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Sports

Win streak on the line as Cats go to Auburn

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

It almost appeared for a few moments that Kentucky's basketball game at Auburn tonight would be easier than usual.

"Shug" Jordan, Auburn's reknown football coach, has never been accused of belonging to the New Left. It appears "Shug" put a restriction on "facial hairs" on his ballplayers and suspended three blacks who didn't comply with his ruling. This angered 11 other Auburn black athletes who considered quitting and transferring their talents elsewhere. This included six War Eagle basketball players.

But things have settled down a bit in the sleepy little Alabama town and coach Bob Davis' crew has returned to the court. In fact two of the boycotting athletes, Gary Redding and freshman Eddie Johnson, led the War Eagles to an 85-75 upset victory over Ole Miss Saturday night.

Davis, former coach at time Georgetown College, has had

more than his share of trouble this season. With its victory Saturday, Auburn is 6-12 overall and 2-9 in the SEC. In other words, dead last.

Auburn has already made its annual excursion to Lexington, leaving with a 73-54 loss in what could be termed one of the Cats' better efforts of the season.

Coach Joe Hall's crew is coming into Auburn with a modest three-game winning streak. The season is quickly growing old for the Cats, currently third in the SEC with Old Miss and Tennessee, behind Alabama and League-leading Vanderbilt. UK is three full games off the pace. All of a sudden, an invitation to New York City and the National Invitational Tournament doesn't seem so bad. It would take an un-Godly surge by the Cats and an unbelievable tailspin by the Commodores for UK to make the NCAA regional in Tuscaloosa in March.

But the Cats do seem to be catching fire and the second half woes that have followed them most of the season appear to be

coming to a halt. At Mississippi State, the Cats were down by nine at intermission, but won going away. And at Georgia Saturday night, the Cats had a thin one point lead at halftime, only to wind up on the fat end of an 86-72 score.

In Athens, the Cats hit a torrid 62.2 per cent in the second half and finished the game at 54.9 per cent. That can win in anybody's league. Kevin Grevey started once again to show his old form, hitting for 27 points while captain Ronnie Lyons led the second half charge with seven for nine from the floor in the latter half.

The Cats have returned to the line-up which started the season — Lyons and Mike Flynn at guard, Grevey and Jimmy Dan Conner at forward and Bob Guyette at center. Lyons had been relegated to the bench for a number of games during the middle of the season but has returned for three exceptional performances in a row.

Cats 'caught in the wake' as Vandy swimmers win

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE VANDERBILT Commodores made the UK swim team "walk the plank" with a 64-49 victory at the Memorial Coliseum pool Friday night.

Running their dual meet record to 7-3, the Commodores fought off repeated challenges by the Wildcats to lead from start to finish. Vandy's Jeff Perout tied the pool record in the 200-yd. freestyle and the Commodores' 400-yd. freestyle relay team upped its consecutive win streak to nine in the last event of the evening.

But behind the fine performances of Mike Suchy, Dave Rubenstein and Steve Stocksdale the Wildcat partisans did have something to cheer about.

SUCHY, UK'S premier distance swimmer, won the 1000-yd. freestyle and finished second in the 500-yd. freestyle. Rubenstein won the 200-yd. butterfly. Stocksdale went under two minutes for the first time in

winning the 200-yd. backstroke.

In other action, UK's Phil Wilder won the 200-yd. breaststroke and Wildcat diver Alan Doering captured first in both the one and three meter diving competition. Doering made up for a rather lackluster evening of diving by finishing with a spectacular dive in the three meter event.

UK was again hurt by losses in the sprint events and the two relay events. But assistant coach Roger Aleksa pointed out the Wildcats practiced hard all week and did not taper off for this meet.

"WE KNEW Vanderbilt was interested in beating us, but we went hard in practice to improve for the upcoming SEC meet," Aleksa said. "Had we tapered for this meet I think we would have won."

Commodore coach John Smith said his team "swam with good effort in winning, but the pool was slow and rough." Smith said Vandy had met Alabama and

Georgia, UK's opponents two weeks ago, and had also lost to both of them. "Kentucky seemed a little more disciplined and organized than in the past," Smith added.

UK swim coach Wynn Paul said his team had "more good swims in this meet than against Georgia." Paul named Steve Sheridan, Richard Siggs and Rick Rubenstein as having fine times in the Vandy meet. "They cut their times by several seconds in their events," he noted.

PAUL SAID that after the double loss at Athens his team "trained as hard or harder than all year; they really put in the work. Being able to have as many good times as we had today, proves we're getting better."

UK will host Eastern Kentucky University this Friday at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum pool. This will be UK's first Homecoming Meet.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

11 Monday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Wind from the East", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -KSAIA will present a public lecture by David L. Thompson on "artists of the Mummy Portraits", Classroom Bldg. 110, 8 p.m.
 -One Day Sale of Spanish Art & Travel Posters, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

12 Tuesday

-Student Recital, American Guild of Organists, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"The Best of the New York Festival of Women's Films", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -SCB Mini Concert, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m., Adm. \$2.00.
 -Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.

13 Wednesday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -Presentation by Mary Jane Coleman of Sinking Creek Film Celebration on a number of Experimental Films. 8:00 p.m. SC Theatre, Reception following.
 -Student Blood Mobile, Keeneland Hall, 3-8 p.m.

14 Thursday

-Lecture Dr. Karl Uitti from Princeton, "Epic Binarism in the Song of Roland," Reception following., SC President's Room, 8 p.m., Public invited.
 -Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -"Socrates", film, Director Roberto Rossellini, SC Theater, 8 p.m.
 -Living Thru Christ, CB 212, 7-9 p.m.
 -Human Relations Center, Games & Graffiti featuring BROUCHOU, 2nd feature, French Card games, Alumni Gym 14, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

-Student Blood Mobile, Commons, 3-9 p.m.

-Film, Jacques Cousteau, "World Without Sun", 90 min., CB 106, 7 p.m., No Adm.

15 Friday

SC Movie—"Hired Hand", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -SC Movie—"The Getaway", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
 -Coffeehouse at Baptist Student Center, Encounter House, 371 S. Lime, 9 p.m.-12 p.m., Public invited.

16 Saturday

-SC Movie—"The Getaway", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
 -SC Movie—"Hired Hand", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -Womens Intercollegiate Basketball, UK vs. Miami, (two games), Seaton Center, 11:00 a.m. & 12:00 noon.
 -SCB Office of Minority Student Affairs Concert—YUSEFF LATEEF, Mem. Hall, 8 p.m., Adm. \$3.00, Tickets available Feb. 4, 11-3p.m., SC1st floor.

17 Sunday

-SC Movie—"200 Motels", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -Central Rock Concert, Student Center, 4-10 p.m., Adm. \$1.50.
 -Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography, Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

18 Monday

-SC Movie: "Belle de Jour", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

19 Tuesday

-Book Review, Upstairs at the White House, by J.B. West, Reviewed by Dr. Earleen Craver, Ass't. Prof.

of History, MIK Library, Rare Book Room, 3-4:30 p.m.

-Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

20 Wednesday

-The Dept. of Theatre Arts presents its first play of the Spring Semester, Andre Obey's NOAH, FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public.
 -Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

21 Thursday

-Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7 p.m.
 -Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography, Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
 -Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, UK vs. Eastern, Seaton Center, 5:00 p.m.
 -Dept. of Theatre Arts Presents Andre Obey's NOAH, FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public.
 -UK Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -Living Thru Christ, CB 212, 7-9 p.m.

22 Friday

-Dept. of Theatre Arts presents Andre Obey's NOAH, FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public.
 -SC Movie—"2001 Space Odyssey", 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Grand Ballroom.
 -Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art., Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
 SC—Student Center
 FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
 CB—Classroom Bldg.

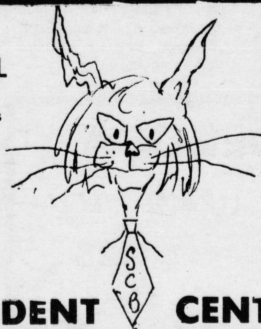
FILM SERIES

"Wind from the East"
 Mon., Feb. 11, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
 "The Getaway"
 Fri. & Sat., Feb. 15 & 16, 6:30 & 9:00, \$1.00
 "Hired Hand"
 Fri. & Sat., Feb. 15 & 16, 11:30 p.m., \$.75
 "200 Motels"
 Sun., Feb. 17, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
 "Belle de Jour"
 Mon., Feb. 18, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

QUIZ BOWL

February 21
 pick up applications
 room 203 SC

SCB APPLICATIONS
 ROOM 203 SC.



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information
 call 258-8867

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL

"The Best of the New York Festival of Women's Films"
 Tues., Feb. 12
 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 \$.75

MINI CONCERT

Bruce Springsteen
 with
 The Hatfield Clan
 Tues., Feb. 12, 8:00 p.m.
 Student Center Ballroom
 Tickets: \$2.00, on sale Feb. 8, 11 & 12
 Student Center Checkroom

MARY JANE COLEMAN

of
 Sinking Creek Film Celebration
 presenting a program on experi-
 mental film making.
 Wed., Feb. 13, 8:00 p.m.
 Student Center Theater
 Admission FREE
 Reception Following.

ART GALLERY

Ceramics Exhibition
 by
 U.K. Art Department
 "Wild Moose Chase"
 Jan. '18 - Feb. 14
 Student Center Art Gallery