

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 131
Thursday, March 14, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Hall cancels film festival to avoid legal problems

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

The movie, "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival," scheduled to be shown at the Student Center Theatre March 25 was officially cancelled Wednesday by Dean of Students Jack Hall.

Hall's decision to cancel the film was released in a statement after President Otis Singletary directed Hall and UK Legal Counsel John Darsie to deal with the problem and determine whether the movie should be shown.

As Singletary noted in his report to the Board of Trustees March 5, the "law poses the dilemma of possibly violating criminal statutes on one hand or First Amendment rights on the other." Hall stated.

"WHILE I am acutely aware of the First Amendment considerations present in this situation I am simply unwilling to place my staff or any other University employe in jeopardy of arrest and criminal prosecution," Hall added.

In a two-page statement he said, after consideration, it would be inappropriate for the University to continue as a contracting party and so acted to cancel the booking contract for the film.

The movie was originally scheduled by the Student Center Board's (SCB) cinema committee and has already been shown at 50 colleges during the 1973-74 school year, said Steven Smith, a representative for New Line Cinema of New York (the company booking the film).

SCB PRESIDENT Alan Stein said he was disappointed with Hall's decision and added he was sorry the University community will not be allowed to experience a program that would be valuable.

Stein said he had tried to do everything in his power to keep the movie from being cancelled, but now thinks SCB has fought as hard as they can.

He added the Board argued for the film's screening because they thought the right to free programming should be granted.

Continued on page 6

Senate committee favorably reports confidentiality bill

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — The Student records confidentiality bill squeaked out of the senate state government committee Wednesday after supporting arguments were given by two university student government presidents.

UK Student Government President Jim Flegle told the six committee members the bill essentially allows a student to know what information has been released.

"This bill (HB 408) protects the student without any serious abridgement of the university's right," Flegle said. "It just prevents someone from coming off the street and gaining access to students' records."

EASTERN KENTUCKY University student association President Steve Slade

spoke briefly and said the bill is supported by most of Kentucky's students.

When the vote was taken, there were three favorable votes while three senators passed, meaning the bill needed one more vote before it could be reported.

But, Rep. Vic Hellard (D-Versailles), a co-sponsor of the bill, was able to persuade Sen. Pat McCuiston (D-Pembroke) to change his pass vote to a yes vote. The bill was then given a favorable report.

JUST LAST week the same bill lacked one vote from being reported by the committee. At that time, Sen. Kenneth Gibson (D-Madisonville) passed. He did the same in Wednesday's vote.

Other committee members who voted for HB 408 were Tom Garrett (D-Paducah), Carroll Hubbard (D-Mayfield) and McCuiston.



Premature blossoms

These flowers show that spring made a brief appearance over the last weeks. But barren trees in the background indicate there are still a few weeks of winter left. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

Committee members who passed on HB 408 were Gibson and Tom Mobley (D-Louisville).

HB 408, sponsored by Rep. Terry Mann (D-Newport), was passed by the house 71-9 March 1. Most of the bills' co-sponsors were house education committee members, which handled the bill in the house.

The bill provides that student records remain confidential except for depart-

ments within the university concerned with the individual students academic progress. The records can also be released to the student's parents.

Other access to the records must be granted in writing by the student affected. Psychological and medical records will remain confidential except when release is necessary to the student's welfare.

The bill now goes to the senate floor for action.

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Rodino responds
- Testimony ends
- Penalty restored
- 'Sound tax advice'
- Embargo to end?
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON—The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said Wednesday everything it has requested from the White House for its impeachment inquiry is relevant and should be supplied.

Responding to White House criticism of the request, Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) said the committee is prepared to subpoena the evidence if the White House refuses to supply it.

• NEW YORK — Government witness Harry Sears ended seven days of testimony in federal court Wednesday with a sworn assertion that President Nixon knew "nothing whatever" of a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution from financier Robert Vesco.

• WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to restore the death penalty for espionage, treason and certain other federal crimes such as kidnaping and airplane hijacking that result in death.

• WASHINGTON — Roger V. Barth, former deputy chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Service, says he believes President Nixon was correct in taking every possible deduction from his income taxes. Barth also said White House memos in 1969 asking about possible tax deductions "were entirely consistent with the President's statement he was not intimately involved with details of his tax returns." Barth saw the memos as requests for "sound tax advice."

• TRIPOLI, Libya — The Arab oil ministers ended a one-day meeting here late Wednesday, and a high Libyan official said they had decided to lift the oil embargo against the United States.

The official added they would not officially announce it in Tripoli, however. The oil ministers adjourned their closed meeting without announcing any decision. The Libyan official said the meeting would be resumed in Vienna, Austria, on Sunday.

...sunny and warmer

Pre-spring break weather will be sunny with somewhat warmer temperatures. Today will reach the 50s, tonight the low 30s. Less than 20 per cent chance of rain will continue through Friday.

The Kentucky Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press Inc. Registered as the Kernel in 1964 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Business offices are located in the Journalism Building on the University of Kentucky campus. Advertising, room 210 and News Department room 114. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors. Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

We expected it, but...

Since the decision had been expected for quite a while, it came as no surprise that Dean of Students Jack Hall decided yesterday to cancel a March 25 showing of the movie, "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival."

Though it was expected, Hall's decision still raises several ugly points, to wit:

- that Hall knuckled under when County Attorney E. Lawson King promised he and a judicial officer would be in attendance if the film were shown;
- that protection of First Amendment rights were never really a central issue;
- that King would dare appoint himself moral judge for 20,000 UK students;
- that King wasn't willing to aid Student Center Board (SCB) president Alan Stein in determining before the date of showing, if the film might be obscene (apparently intent, instead, on arresting everyone in sight);

-that SCB program advisor Charles O'Neill, who temporarily cancelled the film last month, didn't cancel it outright. His indecision cost SCB the \$375 rental fee it forfeited when cancellation wasn't made before the 30-day limit;

-that O'Neill, who admitted he knew more than he was telling didn't disclose the source of "outside pressure", apparently opting for job protection instead of job integrity;

It isn't too difficult to draw some conclusions in this case.

Hall's visit to Houston in February, where he previewed the film, was closely followed by O'Neill's decision to temporarily cancel the movie. Although Hall said his preview didn't affect the decision, it isn't impossible to see that a phone call to O'Neill could be sufficient "outside pressure" to force the latter's decision (and that to buck that pressure might place O'Neill's position in jeopardy).

Then, King stomps into the picture. Again, it isn't too hard to see that his waving a lawbook like a bludgeon is sufficient to make Hall cancel the film.

This is an incident where there are no winners—students will not see the film, the SCB is out \$375, Hall and O'Neill have shown lack of courage, and King has shown himself once again to be, not a lawman, but a closed-minded club carrier.

The whole episode is a black mark against UK and Lexington, both of which refuse to acknowledge the presence of the 20th century.

Letters to the Kernel

Best opportunity in years

The candidacy of Ed Winteberg offers Northern Kentucky and Louisville residents the best opportunity in years to elect a competent Representative to the United States Congress. Winteberg, a young lawyer from Covington, is running in the May primary for the Congressional seat of Representative Gene Snyder.

The need to replace Snyder is obvious. He has become an embarrassment to his constituents by such ludicrous practices as sponsoring legislation to hold wrestling matches in the Kennedy Center and carrying guns in his brief-

case. Congressman Snyder has consistently voted against the interests of the working man and student. His close ties to big business interests are clearly illustrated by his purchasing of land for utility companies like Cincinnati Gas and Electric while serving on a Congressional committee which sets rates and restrictions for these same companies.

Winteberg, on the other hand, is free of these conflicts of interests. Being a fairly recent college graduate, he has the interests of the student in mind. Winteberg has worked extensively in the Northern Ken-

tucky area for the Democratic party. He has the qualifications to represent Northern Kentuckians well.

The first step necessary for the election of Ed Winteberg is a victory in the Democratic May primary. Since the big business interests have firmly entrenched Snyder in power, the responsible votes of students are badly needed. Thus, during springbreak, it is important that all UK students from this district make sure they are registered to vote. The year of Watergate offers an excellent opportunity for responsible representation.

Tim Kaltenbach
Business-freshman



Nicholas Von Hoffman

When will gas flow again?

WASHINGTON — Telling how he had to get up at 5:30 in the morning to get in line at the gas pumps by 6:30 so he could be at the Capitol by 9:30, a California Congressman remarked that, "By the time I got to my desk, I was so goddamn mad I was swearing I was going to vote against myself for re-election."

The Congressman, like the millions of other victims, has no choice but to wait or pay. The lines won't shorten till the oil companies get their price — somewhere approaching a dollar a gallon.

AND, WHEN the gas does flow again, it will permit the Congressman and everybody else to proceed to work at an average rushhour speed of 12 miles per hour, or considerably slower than our great-grandfathers made it to work in 1890.

Grandpa, of course, could take a trolley or an interurban — those speedy, electric railroads that once serviced the towns and cities of the East, Midwest and California so cheaply and efficiently. They are gone, and half our population is marooned and held for ransom in the suburbs by the car, tire and oil companies.

That we are in this fix isn't accidental. In 1949, General

Motors, Standard Oil of California and Firestone were convicted by a Federal jury of criminally conspiring to wreck electric transportation and replace it with gas or diesel buses.

THE STORY of how General Motors took our money, our health and our sanity was recently told to the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee by its own assistant counsel, economic historian Bradford C. Snell.

Snell has put together a documented narrative about how General Motors set out to wreck public transportation in America for the reason that the company makes its highest profit from cars. One bus can eliminate 35 cars; one street car or rapid-transit vehicle can do the work of 50 cars; and one little interurban or regular railroad train can render 1,000 cars or 150 trucks unnecessary.

Only a corporation of such power and presumption as General Motors could dream of destroying a successful, profitable industry earning millions of dollars and carrying millions of passengers. Yet General Motors did, and it began by helping to create the Greyhound Corporation. Greyhound agreed to buy all its equipment from General Motors — its largest stockholder until 1948 — and with its powerful industrial backer was in a position to pressure railroads to give over large amounts of their commuter-operations to the bus company.

IN 1932 CAME the formation of United Cities Motor Transit, a subsidiary of GM's bus division, whose "sole function," according to Snell, "was to acquire electric streetcar companies, convert them to GM motor bus operation and then resell the properties to local concerns which agreed to purchase GM bus replacements."

After the electric-transportation systems in three midwestern cities had been

wiped out via this route, the stink was so large that GM had to employ more stealth and move by indirection.

Thus the chairman of GM's bus division was installed as the head of New York City's trolley company until the street-car system, the world's largest, was destroyed by conversion to buses in 18 disastrous months. In the same period, GM got together with Standard Oil of California, Firestone Tire and Greyhound to create National City Lines, a holding company whose purpose was destruction of rapid transit in no less than 16 states.

GENERAL MOTORS not only shot down the world's largest trolley system in New York, it also shot down the world's largest interurban system in Los Angeles. Pacific Electric branched out 75 miles north, east and south of downtown Los Angeles, serving 80 million passengers a year by running 3,000 trains daily. Pacific Electric, not the automobile, Snell maintains, accounted for L.A.'s vast, decentralized suburban development, which GM has helped to convert into a poison gas chamber.

National City Lines and its subsidiaries got hold of Pacific Electric and destroyed it. Currently there are proposals to bring the interurban system back. The estimated cost to restore one-sixth of this system that used-to-be is almost \$7 billion.

For carrying off this conspiracy, which was much more serious than Watergate in its effects on our lives, General Motors was fined \$5,000. H.C. Grossman, the corporation's treasurer, had to pay up one dollar for his part in the scheme.

BUT WE'RE NOT being altogether fair to General Motors. Sure, they deserve the lion's share of the blame, but people bought their propaganda.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist with King Features Syndicate

Effigy burning not a hot pasttime

By MIKE WINES

NEW YORK — Four years ago this spring, Columbia University students swarmed in the thousands on the schools' huge, grassy quadrangle to protest the Nixon administration's Vietnam policy and to challenge its tough stand on student demonstrations. They shut the institution in what were perhaps the most publicized campus protests of the time.

Tonight, in exactly the same spot, they burned Richard Nixon in effigy. But somehow it wasn't quite the same.

The Attica Brigade, a militant student organization, had publicized the effigy-burning for some time, pasting the campus with yellow posters picturing a Hugh Haynie "Nixon" wrapped in a huge flag. "Nixon, you liar — we'll set your ass on fire!" was the tag-line; a rally and march were promised to accent the demonstration.

AT 9:30 p.m. sharp, the brigadeers appeared, with effigy and bullhorn, on the big marble sundial in the quadrangle's center. First came a short prelude of cowbells and pot-banging. Then an obviously outraged voice, a little high-pitched for megaphoning, began to echo off the facades of dorms and classroom buildings, summoning students to the burning.

"COME TO THE BURNING. NIXON IS A CRIMINAL. FIRST, THERE WAS VIETNAM..."

A crowd began to gather.

"NOW IT'S THE ENERGY CRISIS. NIXON IS IN LEAGUE WITH BIG OIL..."

STUDENTS began to trickle out of the dorms. A few torches were raised. As perhaps 200 students rallied around the sundial, a small contingent broke off and walked, chanting, to a nearby dormitory. People began hanging out windows.

"NIXON, YOU LIAR, WE'LL SET..."

"ATTENTION, ALL COLUMBIA STUDENTS. ATTENTION, ALL COLUMBIA STUDENTS. BOYCOTT LARGE CURD COTTAGE CHEESE."

The marchers stopped, stunned. Who had another bullhorn?

A pause.

"NIXON, YOU..."

STEELE

America
went
looking for
a man.
And
got a
president...

SLEAZY RIDER



"ATTENTION, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. DON'T BE A NURD — FIGHT LARGE CURD. A THREAT TO YOUR FREEDOM AND MINE."

IT WAS AN incredibly loud voice, booming out from some anonymous dormitory window. People began to laugh. From another window, far across the quadrangle, a duck call split the momentary silence.

"NIXON..."

"ATTENTION. ATTENTION. ALL STUDENTS WHO WISH, AS I DO, TO STUDY MY ORGANIC CHEMISTRY IN PEACE, GATHER AT THE SUNDIAL IN TEN MINUTES."

FROM YET another window, someone struck a match to a Roman candle. The Attica Brigade retreated in disarray to the center of the quadrangle, out of the bullhorn's range. There, to shouts of

"throw the bum out" and "Nixon, you liar," the effigy was burned. About three hundred students cheered and began to disperse as the Brigade announced a meeting the next night to plan future marches.

Then a campus policeman, armed with a small fire extinguisher, put Mr. Nixon out.

Whether the protest had any effect on Mr. Nixon's popularity in the House of Representatives is debatable. It was hardly a victory for the President, for the sentiment on this campus leans solidly toward impeachment, and, in many circles, revolution. But the students who led the campus protests of the late 1960's and 1970 would have been saddened by events on the quadrangle tonight, and I was too.

Mike Wines is a graduate student at Columbia and a former editor-in-chief of the Kernel.

Eavesdropping on a family discussion

By BART SULLIVAN

I just received some tapes which I found most interesting. None of the parties involved are specified, but the names sounded oddly familiar. I will quote the audible parts, and let you judge for yourself the possible importance.

Buzz... "nothing to worry about. Listen Pat, it's not like I'm asking you to visit the slums or Berkeley. Think of this as a vacation of sorts."

"THAT'S WHAT you told both John's, Bob, and Chuck."

"This is different. We've made plenty of trips like this together before. You land at an airport with tight security, screened friends, and good press coverage, and then it's on to the banquets and our kind of people."

"I don't know, Dick. It certainly wasn't like that last time. I'm a little afraid."

"AFRAID! Haven't I told you never to

use that word in front of me?"

"I'm sorry, Dick. I forgot. I know you don't like to hear paranoia, afraid, fear, or weakness. They certainly are naughty words."

"Right! Anyway, things have changed down there. In 1958, there wasn't any respect for Americans. Ron told me just the other day that they really know we understand their problems. Besides, most of the people you meet will be just like Haig, and you've always gotten along with him. Why, he told me just the other day that anyone that has been with me as long as you have has got to be just alright with him... Listen, Pat, it's below the equator down there, and you know what that means. It's summer. No more cold nights when the temperature gets low and I decide to play the piano."

"Alright, alright Dick! I want one promise, though."

"WHAT'S THAT?"

"I want my own drinking water brought with me, and I don't promise to make every motorcade."

Buzz... "Hello, Ron. This is Dick. Pat's having trouble with some of her speech. The part where she says, "...the majority of the people were gracious and nice, and for that reason, I say I remember the trip with pleasure, rather than fear." I know it's about the only thing she can say, but... Okay, okay, but why do I have to say she's "the best ambassador the United States has." I know it sounds nice, but don't you think people might think about my other appointments?"

BUZZ... "Well, Pat, you look just beautiful. The kids at the airport will really be impressed, and the photographers are bound to put you on the front page."

"Dick, are you sure you can't come?"

"Pat, we've been over this a billion times. I've got to practice for your return,

and our appearance in Nashville. You remember how I froze up with Sammy Davis? Well, I don't want it to happen at the "Grand Old Opera" with people like Johnny Cash."

"THAT'S "opry", Dick."

"See, I told you I have to practice. How's this sound anyway? 'My fellow backbone of America folks. Y'all the greatest people in the world, and as I was telling Pat right before her trip, you all have to be the greatest people in the world.'"

The tape stopped here. I know it doesn't deal with national security, so I have a clear and open feeling in releasing it. Those who do not believe this tape to be authentic can contact me for a private hearing.

Bart Sullivan is a senior journalism major.



Frisch's
BIG BOY
RESTAURANTS

Order by Phone and take
them home

277-1122

1927 Harrodsburg Rd.
On U.S. Hwy. 68 South

266-1144

2230 Idle Hour
Shopping Center
Richmond Rd. On U.S. Hwy. 25 S.

278-5402

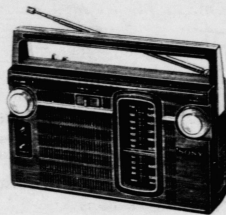
2304 Versailles Road

The Vacation Radio

Sony
TFM - 7150W

\$34.95

batteries included



- Compact FM/AM portable
- Supersensitive circuitry pulls in weak stations—interference-free
- Powerful big-speaker tone
- AFC for drift-free FM
- Battery or AC (AC cord built in)
- Lightweight modern cabinet

Barney Miller's
232 East Main

Where Radio-Television is a business, not a sideline

Harry Williams gives lecture on Huey Long—'superboss'

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Huey Long—a "superboss" who combined fanaticism and charisma to gain political power. But this man was also one who wanted to do good and got his priorities mixed up, said Dr. T. Harry Williams during his Tuesday night lecture.

Sponsored by the history department, Williams delivered a humorous lecture entitled "Huey Long and the Problem of our Time" to a large crowd in the Ag-Science Center.

"POLITICIANS WILL say things to an interviewer that they would never think of writing down," he explained.

Williams ascribes to history's Great Man Theory: "The great man can give a direction to history that it would not otherwise have taken." Williams said the time—the Depression Era—was ripe for a leader when Huey Long came into power.

"If you are in politics and if you want to do good, you will have to do evil," said Williams. "Long was a man who wanted to do good. He grasped for more power until the ends and the means got mixed up in his mind."

WILLIAMS STRUCK down myths about Long, which claimed his childhood was poverty stricken, he completed a three-year law course in one year or that he bought legislators "like sacks of potatoes."

Some stories about Long were true, Williams said, and proceeded to relate a number of humorous anecdotes to illustrate Long's influence and singleness of mind.

In Louisiana corruption was "accepted as a fact of life," Williams said. He described strange voting practices through which Long might receive more votes from a parish than people in the county.

AFTER A Senate committee investigation and an impeachment attempt against him "he would not be satisfied with ruling power, he wanted unbridled power," said Williams.

While he improved its highway and educational system, Long included poor blacks with poor whites in his improvements, and advocated a "share the wealth" program which



DR. T. HARRY WILLIAMS
Huey Long biographer

would have set up federal aid to education, public works and health programs, and guaranteed an annual income to every family.

"HE IS THE only American politician who dared apply the word 'left' to himself", said Williams.

After 1932, Long dispensed with democracy. "He controlled all three branches of the state government," said Williams.

"He didn't think change was possible within the system in our time, and he subverted the system," said Williams.

IN THE PRESENT time, unless the establishment becomes more receptive to change and advocates of change show more restraint, another "charismatic leader" will rise to power, Williams speculated.

During the question-and-answer period that followed the lecture, Williams said he thought Long "on the whole" had made a positive contribution.

"It's very hard in this country to buck the two-party system," Williams said and added he thought Long would never have been President.

NOTICE FROM THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

WE'RE MOVING

During spring break we're moving
to the third floor of the new Family
Practice - Student Health Building across
Rose Street from the Medical Center.

From Monday, **March 18** to Saturday, **March 23**
students with **urgent problems only** will be seen
in the new building in a temporary clinic on the
floor.

Starting Monday, **March 25** the Health Service
will be fully operational in the new building.

Memos

PRE-MEDS-PRE-DENTS -Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-med-pre-dent honorary, is now accepting applications for the Spring initiation. Pick up applications in the pre-med office (OT 249). Deadline: March 15. 13M15.

THE SCHOOL of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. C. Richard Taylor, Professor of Biology, Harvard, Tuesday, March 19, 211 Finkhouser Building, 3:30 p.m. Dr. Taylor will discuss "Why Big Animals?" 14M15.

NEED YOUR TEETH cleaned? Call the Dental Hygiene Clinic, 233-5140, Fifth Floor in Dental School. UKMC. Remember! The teeth you save may be your own. 12M14.

METRO "KITE Derby Day" will be Sat., March 23 at Masterson Station Park. Two categories: bought or handmade. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Pack a lunch & come enjoy. 13M15.

FREE U: Philosophy of Edgar Cayce will meet in SC 120 Thursday at 7:00. 13M14.

FREE U: Growth Games will meet in SC 109 Thursday at 7:30. 13M14.

FREE U: Ananda Marga Yoga will meet in SC 111 Thursday at 7:00. 13M14.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK presents the CBS film special "Misunderstanding China" 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Student Center Theatre-no charge. Sponsored by the Human Relations Center 258-2751. 13M15.

INTERNATIONAL TALENT SHOW will be presented Saturday April 6, 8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall. Show will feature entertainment from various nations performed by international students. Human Relations Center 258-2751 for information. 13M15.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Professors will meet Thursday, March 14, 4 p.m. in 245 SC. Professor Albert Patrick will present the annual Committee Z Report, an analysis of salary distributions by colleges. 13M14.

EXORCIST DISTURBING? Let's talk about it. Call 272-1234.

the Store

Posters
Pipes
Papers

Waterbeds

157

S.Lime

VACATION SPECIAL

Two packages of Spiritual Sky Strawberry Fields incense for the price of one until March 22 upon presentation of this advertisement.

KERNEL

CLASSIFIEDS

258-4646

New Student Services director plans to resurrect book store

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

John Miller, a freshman with little administrative experience, was approved as Student Services director by the Student Senate last month.

His background includes work for the 1972 Democratic presidential campaign and membership on UK's Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee.

MILLER ATTRIBUTES

Student Services bookstore's closing last summer to a "lack of business management." Although he has no management experience, the director said he hopes to coordinate operations and put Student Services back on its feet.

Organization of a book exchange program has been Miller's major concern. He has written for information to several colleges where successful programs have been set up.

Student Services could either take out a loan and actually buy books from students, or do the paper work, as he prefers; and act "simply as a middleman", Miller explained.

MILLER SAID a lack of student volunteers and summer storage space for books would present problems. "At UK I have found that cooperation tends to come in groups of two and three people," he said.

Book exchange's main purpose, Miller said, is to cut out the profit-making middleman as found in local book stores.

"They really make a killing," he said, and added the program might run into problems when students try to make a profit selling their books.

Miller said he is interested in other projects, but none have left the planning stage.

HE WANTS to set up a tenant protection organization—a center for off-campus housing complaints and referrals which would also help out-of-state students locate apartments before they arrive on campus.

He also hopes to set up an album cooperative, but said it

would face problems of financing, middleman profits and complaints about "undesirable records" from students.

Other tentative projects include renting refrigerators and organizing student purchasing co-ops.

EAS plans state capitol Red River Dam protest

Red River Day, protesting the construction of Red River Dam, has been set for April 20th by the Environmental Action Society.

A march and peaceful demonstration will be held at the state capitol, and petitions protesting the dam will be given to Governor Wendell Ford or one of his assistants.

THE demonstration and other plans to oppose the dam project were discussed Monday in an EAS meeting at the Student Center.

Bob Ashford, freshman horticulture major, said the purpose of the demonstration is to gain public support opposing the dam. The organization is hoping for 800 participants.

A small group of EAS members is hoping to talk to Ford about the dam a few weeks before Red River Day. In this meeting they want to determine his position on the issue and show why the dam should not be built.

EAS IS GOING directly to Ford with their protest because he has the power to stop the Corps of Engineers from starting construction.

The Corps of Engineers is writing a statement on the dam to be submitted to the federal Council on Environmental Quality. If the statement is ac-

cepted construction of the dam could begin next spring.

In other attempts to stop the dam, EAS is contacting members of other environmental and college organizations who might help.

ON THE UK campus, the group has petitions against the dam in most of the dorms. There is also an EAS table in the Student Center with information on the issue.

Red River Day and the other attempts at stopping the dam will be the organization's last chance to halt construction unless the Council on Environmental Quality rejects the Corps of Engineers' statement.

Abortion bill reported out of committee

FRANKFORT (AP) — A bill that would allow a woman to have an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy after consulting with a physician was reported favorably Wednesday by the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

Kentucky has been without a law governing the performing of abortions since the Supreme Court decision a year ago invalidated Kentucky's statute.

Valuable Coupon

35 varieties of Donuts

OPEN—7 DAYS A WEEK

Daily 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.

All Night Friday and Saturday

20¢
OFF

DOZEN of DONUTS
Choose Your Favorite
Present This Coupon

Freshie DONUT KASTLE
GARDENSIDE AND SOUTHLAND

the kentucky guild of artists and craftsmen offers you distinctive gifts for special giving, at the guild gallery kentucky artists & craftsmen display and sell their very best. visit us at 811 euclid avenue (next to the chevy chase cinema) or phone 266-2215. we're open 10 to 5 except sunday.

guild GALLERY

811 Euclid Ave.
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

HELZBERG JEWELERS

1/4 carat diamond solitaire



Her 1/4 carat Helzberg diamond combines elegance and tradition into a beautiful solitaire ring. 14k white or yellow gold.

\$149

HELZBERG

AMERICA'S MOST HONORED JEWELER SINCE 1915

fm

In Beautiful Fayette Mall
Open 10:00 AM thru 10:00 PM Monday thru Saturday
Chip Engle - Certified Diamondologist
Master Charge | Bank Americard | American Express

MONTGOMERY WARD

Shop
and
Save

9:30 am

to

9 pm

Mon. thru Sat.

Turfland Mall 278-5421

The Woodhill Shoppe

St. Patricks Day

Special

6 - Pack
Regular Beer

\$1.00

WOODHILL SHOPPING CENTER

NEW CIRCLE ROAD,
NEAR RICHMOND ROAD
EXIT ON WOODHILL DRIVE

Complete Selection of

Wines and Liquors

LOVERS LOVE

LeRoy's

REGISTERED PERFECT™ DIAMONDS



WORTH IT'S WEIGHT IN VALUE

from 150.00 REGISTERED PERFECT™



Accuracy in weight is important because it determines the selling price. Our Registered Perfect Diamonds are weighed by an amazing precision instrument to determine the absolute accurate weight.

Diamonds that are REGISTERED PERFECT in Cut, Clarity, Color and Exact Weight are available and sold only at

LeRoy's DIAMONTOLOGISTS

The Only Member of The Diamond Council of America in this area.

4 WAYS TO BUY
Cash - Layaway
Charge Account Bank Credit Card

Turfland Mall
Eastland Shopping Center
100 W. Main St. Lexington

Fayette Mall
Eastland Shopping Center
100 W. Main St. Lexington

Eastwood Shopping Center
University Plaza
in Frankfort

University Plaza
in Richmond

Main Street
in Winchester

Hall cancels showing of 'Erotic Film Festival'

Continued from page 1

WHEN ASKED what SCB would do now about showing the film, Stein said he had no idea, but they would probably abide by Hall's decision because they have no choice.

"If Hall says the University will not act as a contracting party, then there is no way the film can be brought here," Stein said.

The movie had left the realm of programming and has entered the realm of politics, he continued.

"I AM AFRAID we are being intimidated by a threat. If I knew the showing of the film was illegal I could understand cancelling it, but a decision of prior determination, is being made," Stein said.

If the court confiscates a movie, it must be shown before a jury to determine whether it is obscene.

Stein said he tried to get a judge and the county attorney to view the film before its scheduled showing so they could comment on its chance of being determined obscene.

INSTEAD, STEIN said he was told by E. Lawson King, county attorney, that he and a judge would show up if the movie was shown.

Hall also said the County Attorney has already indicated to him that, as this matter had been brought to his attention, he and a judicial officer intended to view the film if shown publicly.

"I very much regret that our attempts to obtain a prior determination on the obscenity question have been unsuccessful and apparently a situation still exists where individuals must place their reputations, and possibly their freedom, in jeopardy, in order to find out whether or not they have committed a crime," Hall said.

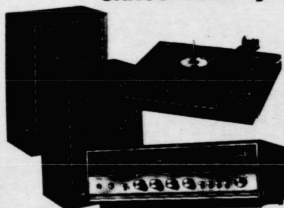
SINCE THE movie was not cancelled 30 days prior to its scheduled showing, SCB will still have to pay \$375 for the film.

The same movie was scheduled to be shown at the University of Louisville (UL) March 16, but was cancelled last week because UL students did not want to go through the hassle UL students are, Bobby Merrick, UL's Student Activity Board chairman said.

FOUR BLOCKBUSTING STEREO SYSTEMS WORTH DRIVING 100 MILES FOR!!

(Fortunately, with 55 midwest locations, there's a PLAYBACK store just about everywhere!)

SANSUI 350A System



PLAYBACK System... Save \$312!!

Great stereo performance at a budget-saving price! Quality-engineered Sansui AM/FM Stereo Receiver has sensitive FM section and delivers 20 watts of power into wide range Sylvania 3708 8" 2-way Speaker Systems. Precision BSR 260-AX auto-tunable package. An unbeatable bargain! Save \$117.75.

Separately \$406.75

289⁰⁰



Big-value Playback 2000-SX AM/FM Stereo Receiver has excellent 12 μV FM sensitivity, 45 RMS watts per channel. Highly-acclaimed Electro-Voice 16A 12" 3-way Speaker Systems team up with a precision Garrard 82 Shure PCE Cartridge to make a champion combination.

Separately \$791.70

479⁰⁰

Musician's Choice MARANTZ System



Unmatched Marantz 2015 AM/FM Stereo Receiver combines superbly with extended-range EPI MT-1 Speakers which have excellent dispersion and solid bass response. BSR 510 Changer Package takes great care of your records, has very low rumble, excellent tracking.

Separately \$465.30

369⁰⁰

PIONEER SX-838 System



Pioneer's superb AM/FM Stereo Receiver has state-of-the-art circuitry, delivers 50 clean, undistorted RMS watts per channel. EPI 100 Speaker Systems produce ultra-flat and extended response. Deluxe Garrard 82 Changer with Shure P4E Cartridge baby's your records.

Separately \$855.80

679⁰⁰



Fayette Mall
Lexington

Olmoor Center
Louisville

Bashford Manor Mall
Louisville

playback
the electronic playground

YSA feels Watergate reveals illegal acts of both parties

By DAN ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Young Socialists Alliance (YSA) has been suffering the effects of "Watergating" since the beginning of World War II. YSA national chairman Andrew Pulley said Tuesday.

"Watergate is much more than the bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters," Pulley said in response to a question about the subject of his address. "The Socialist View of Watergate and the Energy Crisis."

Pulley said the Watergate affair had made "the public aware of extralegal and illegal acts that were carried out not only by the Republicans, but the Democrats."

"WE THINK Watergate basically represents government attempts to restrict and eliminate rights of the American people — the right to protest, the right to organize against wars, the right to organize black liberation, the right to strike and other rights," he said.

Democratic "Watergate" abuses include the bugging of Martin Luther King during Kennedy's Administration and the systematic campaign against the Black Panther Party during Johnson's which carried over into Nixon's Administration, Pulley explained.

He also hinted that the 1965 assassination of Malcolm X involved the government.

CITING EXAMPLES of YSA's harassment from the government, Pulley said, "Our party has been victim of 'Watergating' since the beginning of World War II when 18 of our leaders of the Minneapolis strike went to prison. Ever since then, our phones have been tapped, our mail is tampered with, and the government has infiltrators in our

organization attempting to turn the membership against the leadership."

YSA presently has a suit against the government to get an injunction against such tactics of harassment, which Pulley said had also been directed against people interested in information about the YSA.

Pulley later said Watergate has confirmed that capitalism as an economic system is now out-moded.

"IT HAS NOT, cannot, and never will be able to solve the fundamental problems that confront the people of this country — poverty, crime, inflation, periodic wars, racism and oppression of women," he explained.

"We can see around the world the economic disorder capitalism has spread — poverty and other problems — in that the wealth of the world is concentrated into the hands of a few," he said.

"Since the political structure is based on a completely obsolete economic system," Pulley continued, "the political structure itself can only be obsolete as well."

Daniel Ellsberg speaks on Pentagon Papers

"The Pentagon Papers and Watergate" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg Monday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Ellsberg, who leaked the information of the top secret history of the decision-making in the Indochina War, will be explaining in this lecture series why he risked prison to try to end the war.

HE WILL discuss the controversies surrounding government secrecy, military policy

PULLEY ADDED the Energy and meat shortages are contrived by oil company and meat packing plant owners to increase prices and bring greater profits.

Ohio-Kentucky YSA chairman Phil Lazar accompanied Pulley to the UK campus. Lazar is presently running in the 1974 U.S. Ohio Senate race on the Socialist Workers Party ticket.

Commenting on Democratic opposition in Ohio, Lazar said, "One of my opponents is Howard Metzenbaum who recently bought 20 minutes of prime TV time to explain he is worth \$3.6 million. My other opponent, John Glenn, former astronaut, has been bickering with Metzenbaum for the Democratic nomination and he is worth only about \$500,000."

"I, ON THE other hand, am worth only \$1,800," Lazar remarked.

"But the main reason Metzenbaum and Glenn do not represent the interests of most people is not simply because they are rich, but because they are both Democrats."

and press suppression that resulted from his actions.

In 1964, Ellsberg joined the Pentagon as special assistant in the department of International Security Affairs. A year later he was posted to Vietnam where he gained first-hand knowledge of the war. In October, 1969, Ellsberg copied the top secret Pentagon study on the war in Indochina.

After months of attempts to bring the study to the attention of various officials, he released certain documents to the press.

PONDEROSA



LUNCH SPECIAL

\$1.25

STEAK
SALAD ROLL

286 Southland Dr.-1316 Russell Cave Rd.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

April 1

On April 1, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.

plus

- a future where the sky is no limit.

Contact **CAPTAIN PECK**

at **ROOM 203 BARKER HALL** 257-1681

(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.

Ring enlarged to show detail.



What you should look for in a diamond

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



FULLER & WILDER
Jewelers
104 ESPLANADE LEXINGTON, KY

4 COPIES

No Minimum While-U-Wait
Johnny Print Copy Shop

547 S. Limestone 254-6139

UK Theatre Presents
SELF-ACCUSATION
by Peter Handke
fr. by Michael Roloff

Tonight
Curtain: 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
UK Art Gallery

Box-office now open
Reservations
258-2680

Box-office Location: Guignol
Theatre Lobby Fine Arts Bldg.

Beat the House at
Holiday Inn West

Lexington's Only Casino

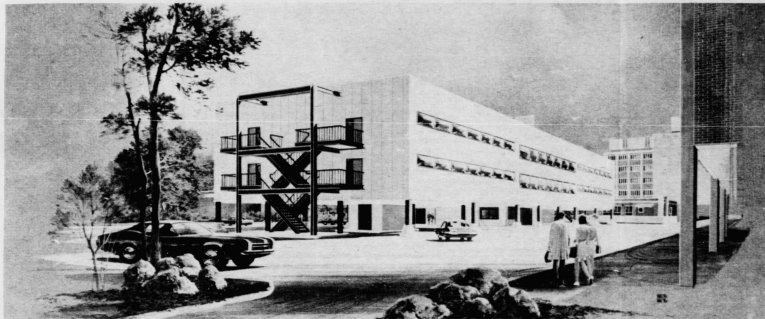
Everyone given a chance to win a free meal at one of our gaming tables.

Be greedy and join us for an evening of lusty eating each Friday & Saturday, as we present a bawdy buffet featuring hearty Western entrees with all the trimmings!!!

\$4.95

Holiday Inn WEST

For reservations, please call: 252-6656
New Circle and Newtown Pike



An artist's rendering of the new completed Student Health Service building.

Family Practice: new department, new concepts

By KAYCOVTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Sometimes it pays to be in the right place at the right time. When concepts for a new family medicine department took shape in summer 1972, so did plans for a separate building to house the Student Health Service.

AS THE Family Practice idea developed, its administrators realized the program would need a building, said Jean Cox, Student Health Service administrator.

"While we were planning for a new building, we saw it was economically sound to have a two-story structure instead of a one-story one," Cox said.

Both Student Health and Family Practice needed facilities separate from the Medical Center, said Dr. James Burdette, Family Practice department chairman.

AS A RESULT, the Family Practice department, now located on the building's second floor, shares both its office space and x-ray and laboratory units with Student Health.

UK's new Family Medical Center will meet the total health care needs of University and Lexington-area families and provide a residency program to train family physicians, said Marjorie Knapp, administrative staff assistant.

"Total health care doesn't mean only medical services," Knapp said, "but includes dental work, marriage counseling, financial advice and preventive medicine education."

NOT TO BE confused with the services of a general practitioner, family practice physicians are specialists, but as is the obstetrician or neurosurgeon burdette said.

Physicians are trained in six broad areas of medicine—gynecology, pediatrics, surgery, psychiatry, obstetrics and internal medicine. Everyone in the family sees only one doctor.

Family Practice currently serves over 700 families as regular patients.

RESIDENT PHYSICIANS get a lot of practical ideas here that they'll use later in their private practices," Knapp said.

To operate like a modern medical office complex, the center takes patients on a fee-for-service basis and by appointment only.

Only a few UK married student families have utilized the center. The student parent may either see the family's doctor on the fee basis, or join Student Health.

"SOMETIMES We still ask to see the student if there are any personal problems involved in their total health care," Knapp

said. "There's no fee for students who come here in those cases." Although Family Practice welcomes students and their families, it considers itself more "community-oriented," Knapp said. "We try to serve a cross-section of patients from all economic and racial groups."

Most patients who need hospital services are referred to Central Baptist Hospital, not the Med Center.

A full-time social worker in services all prospective Family Practice patients, plans an appropriate medical care schedule and offers financial or insurance

benefits information and counseling, if needed. "Although we don't like to advertise it, adjustments can be made in fees charged for families with economic problems," Knapp said.

FAMILY PRACTICE, a department of the College of Medicine, saw its first patients in May 1973—five months after Dr. Burdette left his private practice to chair the department.

Offices were located then in a building between Rose and Limestone Streets, now overshadowed by the new Health Service building.

July 1973, marked the arrival of the center's resident physicians. It also recorded another milestone—the first baby delivered in the office.

"A GIRL came in here and told us she thought she was going to have a baby," Knapp said. "Sure enough, 10 minutes later, she had her baby."

Three family practice doctors and six resident physicians make up the center's medical staff. Eight more residents are expected in July.

The center has operated for two weeks in the new model offices. Hours are from 8 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Physicians are on call 24 hours daily for emergencies.



Family Practice waiting room. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes).

Originally called the Dispensary, the Health Service was located in the Administrative Annex until it found a home in the Med Center in 1962.

Then the Dispensary occupied the entire Annex — clinic offices were on the ground floor and separate male and female infirmaries filled the second and third floors.

Dr. John Chambers, the only full-time Health Service physician then, worked with community doctors who offered part-time services. Dr. John Sprague, now a full-time surgeon, came to the Health Service this way. Nurses were on duty 24 hours daily and sent sicker students to local hospitals if the infirmary could not take care of them.

Student Health Service gains identity of its own with move

By STEVE SWIFT
Editor-in-Chief

Learning the ropes of UK's bureaucratic construction channels has played a big part in Jean Cox's job the past 19 months. Don't ask her to explain though; she has other matters on her mind.

Cox, Student Health Service administrator, has helped coordinate the progress of the new Health Service facilities since August of 1972. During spring break, Cox and the Health Service staff will culminate these efforts with a move to a new location, between Rose and Limestone Streets across from the Medical Center.

THE MOVE "We're cutting our umbilical cords from the Medical Center," Cox said. "It's designed to give students more efficient service in a pleasant atmosphere. Health Services will occupy third floor offices in the two-story structure on-site. Some administrative offices will share the second floor with the new Family Practice department."

"Systems are changing," Cox said. "It's almost as if we're moving 100 miles away. We'll have to do a lot more planning on our own," explaining that services formerly performed by various departments of the Medical Center will have to be assumed by the Health Service staff.

She is enthusiastic about the facility's potential. "I don't want to get too hasty and flowers about it, but the move and the building have been a glue that's pulled the staff together."



JEAN COX
Health Service Administrator
COX BELIEVES the freshness of the building will put students at ease. The walls are painted white with black trim around doorways. The waiting room and Mental Health Service areas are carpeted; the rest of the facility is floored with speckled tile.

In the past, it's been difficult for students to differentiate between the Med



Students wait for examinations in the reception area of the present Health Service facilities. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes).

Center, University Hospital, the emergency room and the specialty clinics," Cox said. "Now we'll have an identity of our own."

The third floor waiting room is a central clearing house from which all patients are sent to the various departments. Health Services has divided the floor into four units — a clinic for those with appointments, a walk-in clinic, a medical records area, and a suite of rooms for the Mental Health Service.

EACH OF the clinic areas has a centrally located nurse station which will serve as the hub of activity. Cox said the location of the stations is beneficial because patients will be "more accessible" than under the present system.

Doctors working the appointment clinic will have a constant observation room-office with "everything they need at their fingertips," Cox said. Doctors in the walk-in clinic won't have offices quite as big as those in the appointment clinic area, but they too will have materials on hand. "While the pretties may not be here by opening day, the doctors will have enough to work with," she said.

All the furniture and most office and medical equipment is new.

COX SAID a major aid to better service will be improved traffic flow. Once a person leaves the waiting room, there will be no need to return. Two exits are located on both ends of the building; the appointment desk is out of the way, at the rear of the medical records department.

Traffic flow in the individual departments, especially the walk-in clinic, will also allow smoother service. "The walk-in clinic needs to be a fast in and out operation. That's the way the students want it—and so do we," Cox said. There are six examination rooms in the walk-in clinic.

AN OBSERVATION room with three beds (one more than presently used) is also located in the walk-in clinic area. The observation room will be used only during the regular 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. work day. On Saturday, the clinic will operate from 8

a.m. to 11 a.m. The Mental Health Service, with a staff of three psychiatrists, one social worker and one clinical psychologist, has an entrance at the rear of the walk-in clinic. The area is carpeted and will have a peaceful atmosphere, Cox said.

One room in this suite will serve as a combination observation, group therapy and discussion room. It is equipped with a two-way mirror to be used in observations (but only when the patient consents). A laboratory and x-ray unit on the second floor will be available to Health Service patients. Another feature will be a five-day-a-week allergy treatment room. Presently, patients can report to this unit only on Tuesdays and Fridays.

COX SAID a telephone intercom system will be used to help eliminate the "typical" hospital voice-box. Eventually, when funds are available, a Marsh background music system will be installed.

Cox expects the first day of operation to be a true test of the new facility. "Monday after spring break is one of the Service's busiest days. We hope to find out how well we'll be able to operate with a dry run on Friday (March 22)."

UK's Health Service has demanded some attention lately because of its innovative voluntary health fee. Cox said, "Cox will explain the fee system this week to Indiana University health care representatives, who are in need of other means of funding their health services."

"Although we have a model of primary health care here," Cox explained, "we are atypical of most universities, since we have no infirmary."

HOWEVER, MANY universities found they were spending too much money on their infirmaries, and "our experiences show we are not lacking without it," she said. Most students "resent like tigers" the idea of doctor's visits in a hospital-like atmosphere, Cox added. Her efforts have resulted in success — and remarkable growth — in Health Service facilities. In 1962, student visits numbered only 16,821 while last year 30,000 visits to the clinic were made.

NEED A JOB—SEE CLASSIFIEDS

Lambda Kappa Sigma

professional fraternity for women in pharmacy

present a seminar on
Over-the-Counter Drugs
(asprin, contact, vitamins)

Do you care what's in the over-the-counter drugs you buy?

Professor John Picoro

Mrs. Gloria Doughty

President of the Ky. State Board of Pharmacy

Tues., March 14, 7:00 p.m.

President's Room-Student Center

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

- President and Vice-President
- Student members of the University Senate

Applications available in SC 202
Filing dates: March 7 - 15
12 - 5 p.m. SC 202

Elections will be held:
Tues., April 9 & Wed., April 10

CHEVY STORE

- Liquor • Stamps
- Beer • Kegs
- Checks • Good Service



LIQUORS

801 Euclid

Art review

Young artists show insight

By JAY BENNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

This afternoon I took in "The Hilarious Parade" for the third time in a week. The only hitch is that it isn't truly hilarious and it's not really a parade.

"The Hilarious Parade" is actually an art exhibit. It's a children's art exhibit, at that. It's also a very pleasant way to spend an hour or so.

MY FAVORITE works were done by Miss Angela May. May is a two-year-old, who I definitely consider a prodigy.

There is considerable repetition in her work, but the three crayons stand as some of the finest examples of modern art I have seen. The kid really does have talent.

Mara Benson shows how a father looks through the eyes of a six-year-old. Daddy was an easy one to interpret except for all the fur in the background.

ANOTHER SIX-YEAR-OLD represented was Ann Tharsing. Using assorted paraphernalia left over from Christmas, she has shown what a Christmas present can look like if it's done up right.

Blue Dag was retitled Blue Dog by its creator, Amanda Bryant, by simply coloring over the original title. This small mistake did not detract from Bryant's exhibit.

For those who like airplanes, Robbie Hassel created The



One of the children's masterpieces now on exhibit at the SC Gallery. (Kernel Photo by Brian Harrigan.)

Crazy Airport. In this work, I especially liked the person hiding under an umbrella from a small shower of bullets.

ONE OF the oldest contributors was Christopher Pierce at age 15. He had three pieces of illustrated social commentary on display. The cynicism he displays in

these three works is worthy of a journalist. I hope the young man will consider pursuing such a field of study.

Stop and take a look at the world through the eyes of a child. The exhibit will be in the art gallery of the Student Center through Friday and is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Classified

FOR SALE

1968 B.M.W. Excellent running condition. 28 M.P.G. Make reasonable offer. Call 269-1837. 14M27.

1967 FORD MUSTANG, vinyl hardtop. Automatic floor shift. Air and radio. 54,000 miles. 278-6548. 14M15.

48 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, Power-Steering, Brake's, Air Trailer-hitch, Great Shape 266-4568. 7M20

WATERBED, UNUSED, King-sized, frame, pad, \$43. Stereo system, FM-Phono-Cassette. Speakers cost \$450, sell for \$150. 254-2693 after 8. 12M14.

BIKE BUILT-for two, 1 year old, asking \$70.00, call Garry, 266-4526 after 3:00 p.m. 12M14.

STREAK TO the Bottom Half for a climatic cover-up. 300 South Lime. 12M14

STREAK IN style with the Bottoms Half's streaker's tie. 300 South Lime. 13M15.

OVER 400 Sci-Fiction Sci-Fantasy books for sale from private collection March 11. 15th 3-6 P.M. 201 Woodlawn 733-0929

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter Puppies. Finest Championship Bloodlines. Tirvelde and Redstar Breeding. 266-0339 13M26.

STUDENT INCOME HOUSE. Two apartments, seven rooms. Block from campus. Ideal investment home: \$37,500. Owner, 277-6711. 13M26.

LOST

LOST, MARCH 12 an oval, sterling silver, hand carved light green stone, ring. On Shuttle Bus of between Animal Pathology and Medical Center. Reward 299-8574. 14M25.

LOST PUPPY. Dalmation-Four months female. Conn Terrace area. Reward: 252-2584. 12M20.

LOST TWO Ladies rings in Classroom building. White opal with gold band and jade with gold band. Reward Call 252-0072. 8M155.

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL PROGRAM co-ordinator for 5 NOW inner-city pre-schools; some teaching, volunteer and administrative experience preferred. Part-time. \$2000 honorarium. Call 252-0297. 13M15.

BUSINESS MANAGER (part-time) for 5 NOW pre-schools: bookkeeping, purchasing, and record keeping. \$1200 honorarium. Call 252-0297. 13M15.

WANTED STUDENT to work part or full-time. Hours to suit your schedule. Kitchen design and appliance sales. Should have own transportation, expenses reimbursed. Ken Lawson, Southern Supply, 768 East Third, 254-3895. 12M15.

HELP WANTED. Clerk. Crossroads Hallmark in Crossroads Plaza 12M14.

FOUND

TWO UMBRELLAS in ladies restroom Journalism Bldg. Can be identified and claimed in Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. 12M14.

FOUND BLACK Wallet with all identification plus meal book. Found CB 1st floor. Call 258-2411. 14M15.

FOUND BEAUTIFUL, Intelligent German Shepherd under two years. Found at Perkins Pancake House. No Collar. Call 873-4523 after 5 p.m., Tan and black coloring.

GERMAN SHEPARD part collie, female, found complex area. No collar or tag. Call 258-8047 or 257-4054. 13M15.

WANTED

THE BUDD COMPANY, Gary, Indiana, is interviewing for management trainee opening - March 22, 1974. See the Placement Office for further information. 13M15.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished apartment across from campus. 252-8797. After 5:00. 13M15

PASSENGER TO Memphis, Friday afternoon. No cost. 277-6727. 14M14.

WORK WITH horses wanted by male, 21 with limited previous experience. For spring, mainly summer. 253-1183. 14M27.

ONE TEN-SPEED Bike. Schwinn preferably. Call 254-9132 after 9:30 p.m. Good Condition Please. 13M14.

SERVICES

LEARN TO analyze handwriting. (\$25) Introductory course beginning March 21. 269-1759 between 9 am-2pm. 6M14

PERSONAL

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS. We need a plan for small tobacco farmers to convert to soybeans 14M14.

FOR RENT

COUPLE TO share large house 3/4 mile from campus. \$105 a month. 255-5015. 13M15.

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT LAND

has many opportunities for students interested in summer employment. Register for an interview at your Student Employment Office.

Interview Dates: March 28 and 29
Time: 8:30 to 4:30

HAVE A SUPER SUMMER IN '74

YES

By LEE NICHOL
Kernel Staff Writer

At a time when hype and commercialism hangs over rock music like a black cloud, one band shines through with the brilliance of the North Star. That band is Yes.

YES' DEBUT album, titled Yes, hardly made waves on the American music scene back in 1969, nor did their second album, Time and a Word, which was released in 1970.

The addition of Steve Howe on guitar and the subsequent release of **The Yes Album** (1971), however, signaled a change of the band's popularity.

But it was addition of Rick Wakeman, "boy-wonder" of the keyboards, and the release of **Fragile** (1971) that proved the major stepping stone to the immense popularity Yes now enjoys.

CLOSE TO THE EDGE (1972) was successful in converting even more listeners to the ever-swelling legions of Yes fans.

The loss of drummer Bill Bruford brought in Alan White, a powerful drummer who added a tinge of "funk" to the band. White first appeared on **Yessongs** (1973), a three record set of Yes' live material.

Chris Squire and Jon Anderson, bass guitarist and singer-songwriter respectively, now stand as the only original members of the group.

YES' MUSIC has brought a fresh, dynamic change to the almost stagnant world of rock'n'roll.

Blending technical proficiency with lyrical genius, they set standards of high quality that most other musicians merely dream of reaching.

Their music incorporates almost 30 different instruments not including more than 30 percussion pieces and various special effects.

AS MIGHT be expected, the use of such a vast array of instrumentation results in a highly complex, structured form of music. After a few attentive listenings, one realizes the scope and magnitude of their musicianship. It is not rare for up to four different themes to be going on in one song—at the same time, no less.

For those who don't care to follow the complexities of the technical aspect of their music, Jon Anderson's vocals often hold a special attraction. His unique blend of introspection and retrospection, philosophy and fantasy, seems full of meaning.

Now, in the midst of a 43-city barnstorm American tour (which coincides with the release of **Tales from Topographic Oceans**) Yes seems to be at a peak in popularity. They are systematically selling out 10,000

plus auditoriums all over the country which is no small feat.

ON MARCH 2, the yes entourage rolled into Louisville and I was bound and determined to have a talk with Anderson or Howe.

After a curt refusal from their manager, Brian Lane, and a reassuring chat with sound man-producer Eddie Offord, I finally ran into Anderson himself in the lobby of their Louisville motel.

Anderson is not your average rock star—complete with inflated ego and condescending stares for anyone begging for an interview.

IN THE confines of his hotel room, he gave the following perspective of where the band stands.

KERNEL: Topographic Oceans seems to take on a more relaxed approach than some of your previous material. Is there any particular reason why?

Anderson: There's not really that big of a change... we still have the same elements... just different textures. Alan White helped ease the band down a little. We're still forging ahead with new ideas and different possibilities.

KERNEL: Do you believe in the ancient Indian philosophy used on Topographic Oceans or was it simply something to build from musically?

Anderson: Both, really. I haven't got any deep-lying relationship with any kind of religion, but I do accept the validity of God.

KERNEL: Has the vinyl shortage affected the quality or quantity of your records?

ANDERSON: YES, the records are definitely thinner. As far as quantity, we can still release as many records as we need to. But we're lucky. The young bids can't get records out. They (the record companies) know they can make money off us, so they press our records. It's a difficult situation but it's going to change.

KERNEL: Does the band have ideas for any new material, or will you give yourselves a break for a while?

Anderson: No, I always jump in right away and we're working on a couple of things now.

KERNEL: HOW would you compare American and British audiences?

Anderson: They're very similar. Americans are slightly restless, though. They're not too keen on sitting down for very long. Everybody is always screaming "Sit down!" or "Stand up!". Last night, in Hershey, Pa., I got a little bit angry which is a terrible thing to do. If this sort of thing happens tonight, I think I'll ask everyone to whisper rather than shout.

After concluding the interview and thanking Jon for his time, I confided that listening to his music has made my life happier in the past few years.

HIS REPLY? "It's made mine happier, too."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, March 14, 1974—11

THE LEATHER SHOP

343 S. Lime
In order to make room in our shop,
we're having a gigantic

Moccasin Sale
Mocs 35-40 Percent off

~~29.50~~ 19.50 ~~23.50~~ 16.50

Hand Lasted Hand Sewn, English Chrom Tan Leather. Single and Double Sole. Mens and Ladies Sizes



Lerner Shops

More fashion for your money

"Funny Toes"

the sock that fits like a glove with 5 little toes, for your little toes.

only \$1.00

blue, green, white, black

great with sandals ...

great to talk about ...

great for break ...

Corner of Main & Lime

It's easy to be fashionable...
just charge it at Lerner Shops!

TURFLAND MALL
272-6100
Cinema
ON THE MALL
HARRODSBURG ROAD & JANE ALLEN

Times: 2:20-4:55-7:30-9:45

WILLIAM PETER BLATTES

THE EXORCIST

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE"!

Midnight show: Saturday!

Restricted!

FAYETTE MALL
272-6665
Cinema I
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD.

Who was Crazy Joe?
Ask the cops. They know him well.

Last 2 Days!

PETER BUYLE
PAULA PRENTISS
FRED WILLIAMSON

CRAZY JOE

1:50-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:25

FAYETTE MALL
272-6665
Cinema II
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD.

Superdad—2:00-5:40-9:15
Flubber—3:40-7:25

Double Disney Fun! Held Over!

SUPERDAD **SON OF FLUBBER**

FAYETTE MALL
272-6665
Cinema I
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD.

Starts Tomorrow

NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING "BEST ACTOR"!

JACK NICHOLSON

THE LAST DETAIL

2:05-4:05-6:00-7:55-9:50

Restricted!

Area Concerts

- March 14 Elvis Presley — Mid Tenn. State U. Murfreesboro.
- March 15 Elvis Presley — U. of Tenn., Knoxville.
- March 15 Humble Pie, Spooky Tooth, Montrose — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m., Vine Records.
- March 15 Floyd Cramer — Jacksonville, Fla.
- March 16 Jim Ed Brown — Nashville, Tenn.
- March 16 Ferrante and Teicher — Cinn. Taft Auditorium.
- March 16 & 17 Elvis Presley — Mid-So. Col., Memphis, Tenn.
- March 16 Marathon Concert Local Bands — Cinn. Gardens.
- March 17 New Birth, Nitellers — Vet. Memorial Auditorium, Columbus, O.
- March 17 Eddie Kendricks — Frankfort Convention Center, 8 p.m.
- March 18 Badfinger — Cumberland College Gailiff Gym, 8:15 p.m.
- March 19 Elvis Presley — Mid. Tenn. State U., Murfreesboro.
- March 19 Bee Gees — Morehead State U.
- March 20 Elvis Presley — Richmond, Va. Coliseum.
- March 20 Three Dog Night — Murray State University Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- March 20 David Crosby — Northern Ky. State College, Highland Heights, 8 p.m., Ticketron.
- March 22 Jefferson Starship, Grace Slick, Paul Kantner — Cinn. Albee Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Ticketron.
- March 22 Ferrante and Teicher — Ohio Theatre, Columbus.
- March 22 Joe Walsh, Barnstorm — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
- March 22 Deep Purple, Savoy Brown — U. of Dayton Arena, 7:30 p.m.
- March 23 Anne Murray — Memorial Hall, Dayton, O., 8:30 p.m.
- March 23 Maria Callas, Giuseppe Di Stefano — Ohio Theatre, Columbus.
- March 24 Jefferson Starship — Allen Theatre, Cleveland, O.
- March 24 Black Oak Arkansas — Frankfort Sports and Convention Center, 8 p.m.
- March 26 Big Band Cavalcade (Bob Crosby, Freddy Martin, others) — Cinn. Macawley Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
- March 26 Maggie Bell — Indianapolis Convention Center.
- March 26 Black Oak Arkansas — Indianapolis Convention Center.

Turn this ad upside down.

The
Kentucky
kernel

That's exactly what we're doing to the ideas
that most of the Lexington area businessmen have about
the kernel. Turning it upside down. We're an aggressive,
young, and highly motivated medium, only starting to make its
mark in the world of college publications. We've got one thing
that everyone is after right now. The youth market. We've
got it because we offer responsible journalism, not slanted
views just because we've got a different opinion.
We've got it because we offer our advertisers a market
in which they are successful. That's why they keep coming back...
and back. We've got a new face.
And we're proud of it!

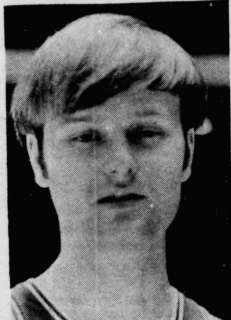
The Long Season

Drewitz waves good-bye

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles by Rick Drewitz, a 6-7 reserve forward on UK's basketball squad last season.)

By RICK DREWITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

I MUST state from the outset that this is not another disgruntled article in which a coach is blasted as inept while the players are portrayed as angels. It is, hopefully, a sober, searching article concerning our recently concluded basketball season, with some insights into causes for our rather mediocre performance.



RICK DREWITZ

A good place to start is...well, at the beginning. This season, like all others, began with an aura of hope. We were eager and ready for the coming months anticipating another SEC championship. There was even talk of the NCAA in March. Perhaps the best words to describe the mood would be self-assurance or cockiness, a quality that seems inherent to any group of physically endowed, spirited college men.

It was true we had lost big Jim Andrews and mountain-toughened Larry Stamper, but we had grown accustomed to hearing how the "magnificent seven" had matured last year as sophomores and were ready to beat the world. We also had three seniors and three sophomores who thought they would contribute in a big way. Now, I wish we had all matured more, tended to adopt a "Well, what's the use" attitude.

But that's not fair either. I did see some positive growth from childlike displays of temper and tendencies to sulk, although some key players continued to exhibit these qualities. They hurt us through the course of the season. I suppose none of us were innocent of suppressing our emotions during stress.

Starting from the beginning of pre-season practice in October, Coach Joe Hall selected his first unit of Ronnie Lyons, Mike Flynn, Kevin Grevey, Jimmy Dan Conner and Bob Guyette. He stated to the rest of the squad that this was not his final five, however, and that anyone could move up. I do not know what he was saying privately, but it became clear that it was almost impossible for anyone to break into the first unit.

This was a gamble on Hall's part. The logic behind such a move is the sooner a group of guys start playing together, the sooner they get to know each other's moves and learn to work

together with greater precision. However, the gamble did not pay off.

After three or four weeks, it became obvious to everyone the first unit had been set and that was the way it was going to be, regardless of individual efforts. Occasionally, someone would do a good job and Hall would put him on the first unit, but only to illustrate a point. It would be only a very short time before the status quo prevailed.

A realization hit everyone that the starting unit was set and there was not a great deal that could change it. The first unit began to realize they did not have to work as hard to maintain their

while the second unit also saw the situation and tended to adopt a "Well, what's the use" attitude.

I know I felt that way. From being on the court and talking with the players I know this was the consensus. I felt I had been struggling for three years, then comes my final campaign and the coach has no plans for using my talents. I heard that seniors were sometimes forgotten when a coach felt he would be able to work longer with younger players. It dawned on me that this could happen to me.

So, the season started. Most of what happened in pre-season practice reinforced some player's self-assurance while working against other's confidence. Then suddenly the roof started caving in. Hall told us before the start he did not think we were ready and had refused to give a good effort. He was right, but it might have been too late.

We lost regularly from the beginning. True, we lost to powers like Indiana, Notre Dame and North Carolina, and I don't need to remind you they had great years. But we were flat and struggling with nothing coming easy. It seemed there was a lot of individualistic play which was not entirely wrong.

Beneath the public calm there was an undercurrent of petty jealousies, or perhaps an unwillingness to sacrifice and do the dirty work needed to produce a winning basketball season. The "dirty work" is playing defense, blocking off the boards and not getting much publicity for it.

I think Kevin Grevey's trip to China with all the hoopla attached to it had something to do with that feeling (although Kevin handled all his publicity very well and maintained a level head).

(Continued tomorrow)



LONG SLEEVE BAGGIE SHIRTS
Reg. \$13.00 now \$7.99
SIZES S—M—L—XL

SYCAMORE SHOP
FAYETTE MALL

Little **GIANT**
FAST FOOD STORE


OPEN
7AM to 11PM
7 DAYS
-A-WEEK

Located at
380
WOODLAND AVENUE



JUST A FEW GIANT STEPS FROM CAMPUS

STUDENT CENTER BOARD PRESENTS



DANIEL ELLSBERG
"the PENTAGON PAPERS
and WATERGATE"
MONDAY, MARCH 25,
8:00 p.m.

"... I could no longer cooperate in concealing this information from the American people. I took this action on my own initiative and I am prepared for all the consequences"

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
NO ADMISSION



Taco Tico would like to invite all students to try our freshly made Mexican food. All food is served with your choice of mild, hot, extra hot or green chili sauces

Cold Beer on Tap.

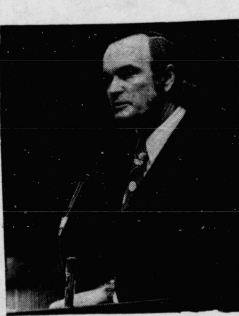
Menu Examples

Taco	29 cents
Burrito	49 cents
Enchilada	44 cents
Tamale	34 cents
Chili	40 cents
Tosta Das	25 cents

1466 Village Dr. -
252-6245

2213 Richmond Rd. -
266-4204

DR. BRUCE HALSTEAD



Director
of the
World Life
Research Institute

will speak on "Global Pollution"

Tuesday, March 26, 8:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

Reception Following

sponsored by UK College of Allied Health

Variety Records

Get Your Head Together

For Your Vacation Travels

.....

!!FREE!!

.....

Head Cleaner

.....

With Every Tape Purchase

Now Thru Saturday



Passport Photos
Application Photos

SPENGLER STUDIO

Ph. 252-6672 222 S. Lime

10% OFF



**ELECTRIC SHAVERS
REPAIR**
for
U.K. STUDENTS

TANYA'S
130 N. Limestone

25% off

**ALL PICKETT
SLIDE RULES***

Kennedy Book Store

* With copy of this ad.

OMBUDSMAN

The Ombudsman Search Committee is now ready to receive nominations for the position of Academic Ombudsman for the academic year of 1974-75.

To be eligible for consideration a nominee must be a tenured member of the University faculty and should, of course, be a person able to perform the functions of this office with fairness discretion and efficiency.

Letters of nomination should be addressed to

Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman
Ombudsman Search Committee
Department of Mathematics
721 Patterson Office Tower
Campus

*The deadline for receiving such letters is Monday,
March 18, 1974.*

UCLA advances

State tops poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA will open its bid for an eighth straight NCAA championship Thursday night as the nation's second-ranked basketball team.

And the Bruins' opponent will be No. 20 Dayton, the team that helped UCLA become runnerup to North Carolina State in the latest Associated Press major college poll released today.

DAYTON BECAME No. 20, replacing Oral Roberts in the poll, by upsetting Notre Dame 97-82 and dropping the Fighting Irish to third place.

North Carolina State, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship with a 103-100 overtime victory over Maryland last Saturday, remained No. 1 with 24 first-place votes and 792 points. The Wolfpack will take a 25-1 record, best of the 20 ranked teams, in the NCAA East playoffs against No. 5 Providence, 23-3.

UCLA, 23-3 after winning the Pacific-8 with a lopsided victory over No. 15 Southern California, received the other 17 first-place votes and 748 points. Dayton, 20-7, cracked the rankings with 23 points.

NOTRE DAME received 652 points. The Irish will play in the NCAA Mideast against No. 12 Michigan, which won the Big Ten title in a playoff against 10th-ranked Indiana Monday night. Only games through last Saturday counted in the poll.

Maryland finished its season with a 23-5 mark and fourth place in the rankings, with two polls yet to be held. Maryland turned down a bid from the National Invitation Tournament.

Completing the Top Ten after Providence were Vanderbilt, 23-3, which will play Marquette in the NCAA Mideast; Marquette, 22-5; North Carolina, 23-4, which is in the NIT; Long Beach State, 23-3, ineligible for post-season play, and Indiana, 20-4, bound for the Collegiate Commissioners Association tournament.

ALABAMA HEADS the Second Ten, followed by Michigan, Pittsburgh, Kansas, Southern Cal, Louisville, New Mexico, South Carolina, Creighton and Dayton.

THE TOP TWENTY, season records through games of Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20 points for first place and one point for twentieth place.

1. N.C. St.	26-1	792
2. UCLA	23-3	748
3. Notre Dame	25-2	652
4. Maryland	23-5	503
5. Providence	27-3	411
6. Vanderbilt	23-3	353
7. N. Carolina	22-5	303
8. Marquette	23-4	327
9. Long Beach St.	23-2	284
10. Indiana	20-4	241
11. Alabama	22-4	174
12. Michigan	20-4	154
13. Pittsburgh	24-3	142
14. Kansas	21-5	109
15. USC	22-4	101
16. Louisville	21-5	56
17. New Mexico	21-6	55
18. S. Carolina	22-5	48
19. Creighton	22-6	41
20. Dayton	20-7	23

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona St., Centenary, Cincinnati, Florida St., Furman, Jacksonville, Kansas St., Maryland-Eastern Shore, Nevada-Los Vegas, Oral Roberts, San Francisco.


Henderson qualifies

UK WILL have its first participant ever in the AIA Women's National Swim Meet at Penn State in State College, Pa., this weekend.

Jeanne Henderson, a Louisville sophomore, will participate in both the 100-yd. backstroke and the 50-yd. backstroke events.

Though this is the second year of varsity competition for UK girl swimmers, it is the first time they have been financially able to send anyone to national competition according to assistant coach Brigid DeVries.


HAPPY HOUR



SCHLITZ EVERYDAY

3-6 P.M.
except Sunday

2012 Regency Rd.



Little Kentucky Derby

Cycle Races
and
Debutante Stakes

Applications Available: 203 SC
DEADLINE: Mon., March 25

Track team looks forward to productive season

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

AFTER COMPLETING a successful indoor season compiling the best winning percentage of any UK sports team to date, the tracksters will head their show outside for the next three months.

In summing up the team's schedule, coach Paul Ward warningly states, "I don't expect us to be giant killers. We'll have tough competition all the way down the line."

The Cats have home dual meets with Ohio University, Miami (O.) and the University of Wisconsin.

THEY WILL also participate in the popular Florida Relays, the Drake Relays in Des Moines and Tennessee's Dogwood Relays. Always tough Indiana and the Pacific Coast Track Club will oppose Kentucky at Bloomington.

"In indoor track you don't need depth like you do outdoors," Ward said. "There are 17 events in outdoor track."

Ward shook his head. "We just don't have the depth," he explained. "Due to the lack of scholarships, we're using walk ons and boys who are out for the love of the sport."

ON THE positive side, Kentucky has several strong suits. Ward outlined them:

Javelin — Wayne Gorman and Tony Koslesky should handle these duties nicely.

Shot put — Dan Allhouse (coming off a good indoor season), Bill Mowacis and Harold Denhart will be among the best in the SEC.

DISTANCE RUNS — Jim Buell, who had an impressive season as a freshman for the cross country team, Max Hadley and Jim Swan should hold their own against anyone in the conference. Mike Haywood can also help if he will be eligible.

High jump — Dave Kleykamp, another outstanding performer in the indoor season, and Dennis McNew will hold down the event.

Decathlon — Jeff Huggins, Gorman and Dick Ashburn will handle this, the most trying of all field events.

THE SEASON'S first meet is March 16, when the Bobcats of Ohio University travels to Shively Sports Center.

Kentucky Colonels Basketball

March 16

Colonels vs New York Nets 8:10 Memorial Coliseum

See ABA Stars Such as:

Julius "Dr. I" Irving
Dan Issell
Artis Gilmore
John Roche
Louie Dampier
Billy Daultz

No Discount Tickets Sold After 5:00
Day of Game
Special Rates for Students Staff and Faculty.

East side seats only \$2.00
with I.D. (regular \$4.00)

Purchase Ticket at Outside Ticket Window
at Memorial Coliseum

Daily 12:00 - 8:00 Saturday 9-8

The Bank of Lexington pays higher interest rates on your savings

7.518%

 EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON...

7 1/4%

 FOUR YEAR CERTIFICATES \$1,000 MINIMUM

The Highest Bank Rates Paid in Lexington! What sounder investment can you make than one that promises high yield, complete flexibility and bank safety?

Bank Regulatory Agency requirements state that a time deposit withdrawn prior to maturity is subject to the passbook rate of interest and forfeiture of three months interest.

"The Bank with the Personal Touch"

BANK OF LEXINGTON

311 East Main — Turfand Mall — 2225 Versailles Road — Woodhill Drive at New Circle
COMING SOON — 2 NEW LOCATIONS
North Park Shopping Center (New Circle & Russell Cave Rd.) Gainesway Shopping Center (Centre Pkwy. & Milano Rd.)



THINK DEEP

If you're good enough, you can be a Navy Nuclear Officer.

The Navy needs some very special college graduates who aren't afraid to find out how good they really are. Who will consider our extensive and demanding training program (designed by the Atomic Energy Commission), the most exciting challenge of their lives. A challenge that leads to an exciting future as a Naval Officer aboard a nuclear-powered surface ship or submarine.

Find out more from your local recruiter.

See your Navy Officer Programs Team on the lower level of the Student Center from March 11 through March 14.

Be a success in The New Navy.

STUDENTS!

We are sorry to see you go but before leaving stop by and stock up on party supplies

HAVE A GOOD SPRING BREAK

Travelsted Liquors
2331 Versailles Rd.
in Parkers Mill Plaza

Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - Midnight
Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.

USE OUR CONVENIENT DRIVE IN WINDOW

House committee approves student financial aid program

By **RON MITCHELL**
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — A bill to create a student financial aid program for needy vocational school and college students was approved Wednesday by the house education committee.

SB 165 authorizes the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) to administer the program.

KHEAA will determine eligibility guidelines for loans, grants or scholarships for state residents attending state public and private colleges or

vocational, nursing or business schools.

A \$3 MILLION appropriation was contained in Gov. Wendell Ford's biennial budget request to support the new program.

Students who cannot prove need for financial assistance or who study theology or religious education will be ineligible for the program.

KHEAA will be able to operate its own loan or grant program or guaranteed loans made by private lenders under the new program.

STUDENTS with guaranteed loans would pay the annual interest rate (not to exceed seven per cent) on the loans while in school and begin repaying the principle on completion or termination of their studies.

None of the loans could exceed \$1,500 annually or \$7,500 overall maximum. Borrowers will have up to 10 years to repay loans, depending on the amount borrowed.

The committee vote was unanimous with no discussion.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

14 Thursday

-The Dept. of Theatre Arts "SELF ACCUSATION", FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Faculty & Public.

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-"Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

15 Friday

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1 Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2 Public, For tickets call 254-3726.

-Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

16 Saturday

-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Public

17 Sunday

-Reception for American Folk Sculpture, 3-5 p.m.

-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Public, For tickets call 254-3726.

18 Monday

19 Tuesday

-Study & Sharing Session by Christians to explore more fully God's word and its affects on our life, SC 116, 7:30 p.m.

20 Wednesday

21 Thursday

22 Friday

-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Public, For tickets call 254-3726.

23 Saturday

-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Public, For tickets call 254-3726.

24 Sunday

-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Public, For tickets call 254-3726.

25 Monday

-Lecture, Daniel Ellsberg, SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.

-Reception, Daniel Ellsberg, SC Small Grand Ballroom, 9 p.m.

-Norwegian National Ballet, Mem. Col, 8:15 p.m., open to UK Students with Activities & ID cards, also season members.

26 Tuesday

-Reception, Dr. Robert Holstead, SC Small Ballroom, 9 p.m.

-Lecture, Dr. Robert Holstead, SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.

27 Wednesday

Faculty Recital, Phyllis Jenness, Contralto, Nathaniel Patch, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Woman's Intercollegiate Gymnastics, State Meet, Louisville, 4 p.m.

28 Thursday

-Greek Week, 74', Jersey and Banner Day, Pep Rally,

29 Friday

-SC Movie: "Hospital", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie: "Spirits of the Dead", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

30 Saturday

-SC Movie: "Hospital", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie: "Spirits of the Dead", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

31 Sunday

-SC Movie: "Loves of a Blond", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

APRIL

1 Monday

-SC Movie: "Knife in the Water", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Graduate Recital, Crystal Crowder, Soprano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-International Bazaar featuring foreign handicrafts, SC 120, 10-4 p.m.

-International Week Speaker, Dr. Denis Goulet, Director of Developmental Change, Harvard Univ., SC Presidents Room, 3:30 p.m.

-International Street Cafe' featuring International Desserts, SC 206, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Student Center Board

wishes you a happy

Spring Break

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