

Students reject degree changes

By GEORGE GIBSON
Assistant Managing Editor

The results from Tuesday's University Student Advisory Committee-sponsored referendum indicate only 4.9 percent of the students polled are in favor of the proposed Arts and Sciences degree changes.

Responding to part A of question one, 1,015 students voted in favor of choosing five out of eight general studies areas plus a major, while 52 voted against it, favoring the A&S additional requirements and major.

Question two, which concerned the proposed Bachelor of General Studies degree, got predominantly positive responses, with 767 votes in favor of the idea and 238 against it.

For the entire referendum, some 1,067 votes were cast covering 23.4 percent of all students in the College of Arts and Sciences, according to a computer print-out supplied by the college.

Of these votes, 95.1 percent opposed A&S degree changes and 76.3 percent were in favor of the BGS degree.

The voting results were about what was anticipated, according to Mark Paster, USAC co-chairman.

"The vote is a re-affirmation of the endorsement of the General Student Assembly," Paster said. "It is a significant endorsement of the position we've been taking all along."

The results of this referendum will have an effect on today's Arts and Sciences faculty meeting, according to SG President Scott Wendelsdorf.

The 4 p.m. Arts and Sciences faculty meeting has been moved to room 139, Chemistry-Physics Building. All students are welcome and an overflow room equipped with closed-circuit TV will be provided.

"Undoubtedly this will have some effect," Wendelsdorf said. "The question is, how much?"

"These results clearly reject the idea that students don't know what they want, and that they know they don't know what they want. These figures definitely indicate what the students feel," he said.

SG plans spoiled

Board lacks quorum; trustee business halts

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-chief

ELIZABETHTOWN—A funny thing happened at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting on the campus of Elizabethtown Community College, about 75 miles from Lexington. Everybody showed up but the trustees.

To be exact, only six of the 16 voting members of the board made it to yesterday's meeting, leaving the group three short of a quorum. And although the meeting was attended by a full complement of UK vice-presidents and Elizabethtown administrators, acting chairman Albert Clay said the board was legally unable to carry out any business.

The failure to reach a quorum spoiled plans by SG president Scott Wendelsdorf to revive last year's Tripartite proposal for reappointment of the University Senate, and left Wendelsdorf with a tight schedule for pushing both Tripartite and Student Code revisions through the board before the semester ends.

Singletery defends

For UK President Otis Singletery, however, the lack of business allowed time for a stiff defense of UK's handling of the community college system. The president used a barrage of statistics to answer charges by leaders of Kentucky's four regional colleges that UK was using community colleges as a "feeder" system to the Lexington campus.

Singletery said that although he was pictured as running "a sinister underground railway by which I would take you to Lexington, presumably against your will, and certainly against your better judgment," UK's share of community college transfer students was actually declining.

Since 1968, he said, the percentage of community college

students choosing to go on to UK has dropped from 65 percent to 42 percent, while the proportion choosing regional colleges has risen from 20 to 29 percent.

"We do hope you'll go on (to a university), but by no means is going to Lexington the only solution to your problem, or even always the best solution," Singletery said.

Singletery also said it was time to reject the allegation by some that UK lagged in providing vocational and technical training in the state. He said the University actually is closing in on the national average for such training, "and while there's a very clear need for more in the area of technical and vocational programs... the problem is simple. It's dollars."

The lack of a quorum also prevented the board's Student Code Revision Committee from issuing a report. Trustee Tommy Bell, the only committee member in attendance besides Wendelsdorf, said either March 2 or March 7 would be selected as a day for open hearings on code revisions.

Wendelsdorf, whose plans for both Tripartite and the code were crimped by yesterday's meeting, criticized the trustees for their failure to attend the session.

'Our people show up'

"They had better not use a lack of student responsibility (at University Senate meetings) as an excuse to kill Tripartite," he said. "At least our people show up."

The failure to reach a quorum was the third embarrassment in as many board meetings scheduled to involve community colleges in UK dealings and to publicize the closeness of the schools' relationships. An earlier meeting in Louisville was delayed while trustees sought a member to reach a quorum, and a meeting scheduled for

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 91 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1972



What a Treat brought a record \$450,000 Monday in a Kentucky Training Center auction. (Staff photo by Jerry Lewis.)

What a Treat

UK to be in single district after merger, prof predicts

By KEITH BRUBAKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK community will probably be included in a single representative district according to the Lexington-Fayette County merger plan, Dr. William Lyons, UK political science professor and county merger commission chairman, said Tuesday.

Of the several new districting plans being considered, "most of them sort of have UK in one district," Lyons said. The new districts will be based on population, he said.

"The problem is UK students are included in the census," Lyons continued. "We have to build the districts on that basis."

UK dormitory students will be

included in the new districts, he said.

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Students eligible to vote

In a recent Fayette County Court decision, Judge Max Swinford ruled that UK students are eligible to vote in city elections providing they meet the standard voting requirements. Swinford ruled that no extra requirements may be placed upon students.

The redistricting plans are the result of the proposed Lexington-Fayette County merger. Like many other cities, Lexington is trying to restore a dwindling tax base. Fayette County Judge Robert Stephens said, "people

are complaining there are too many taxes and not enough services."

If put into effect the merged Lexington-Fayette government will replace the two present governments. Lyons said Lexington is one of the fastest growing metropolitan areas in the nation and needs a unified growth plan.

Lexington has unsuccessfully tried three times since World War II to annex portions of the metropolitan area. Lyons said the "result was piece-meal annexation. Take a look at the city map. There's no rationale for the boundaries."

Until the Peak-McCann bill passed in March of 1970

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Doctors call abortion reform bill liberal, but unfair to some

Members of the medical profession called for liberalization of Kentucky's 62-year-old abortion law during the final hearings of pro-abortion testimony in Frankfort Tuesday. The subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee which is holding hearings on controversial sections of the proposed penal code was told that "whereas we want Kentucky to liberalize the anti-abortion statute, we have

reservations about the proposed liberalization bill."

The proposal being debated would extend the present law which allows abortion only to save the mother's life to three other cases. These include cases where carrying a pregnancy to termination would endanger the physical or mental health of the mother, where there was danger the fetus was physically or

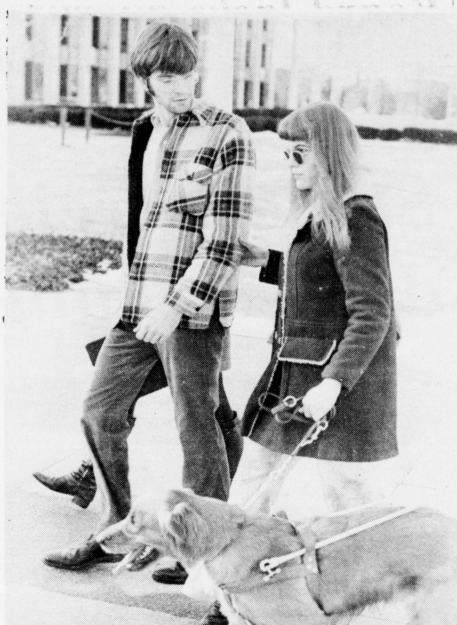
mentally defective, or where the pregnancy was a result of rape or incest.

In presenting the statement of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, Cathy Tasman suggested two changes in the current proposal. They are: that abortions be performed in clinics licensed by the state as well as in hospitals, and that rather than a three-physician board, consent need be obtained only by the physician who will perform the abortion, thus placing the decision within the confines of the personal doctor-patient relationship.

Tasman said "there is an extreme inequality in distribution of health care personnel and facilities," saying there are 35 obstetric-gynecology specialists in the Bluegrass region compared to seven specialists in the three-region area of Eastern Kentucky.

Dr. Phillip Crossen, a Lexington gynecologist, pointed out in his testimony that it costs \$250 to obtain a New York abortion, while "compliance with the regulation in the proposed section would make the cost a minimum of \$400-\$500."

Tom James, UK med student, said this would mean "no equal protection under the proposed law."



Leslie Stevens walks to the Complex cafeteria with the help of a friend and her seeing-eye dog, Jody. (Staff photo by David James)

Blind students: 'sympathy is not what we need'

By RUSSELL HOFFMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

"Blindness knows no financial, social, or intellectual boundaries," said one of the 14 blind or partially sighted students at UK. There is a tendency on campus, however, to lump all handicapped people into the same category, some of the students said. "A stigma is implied by the popular tendency to treat all blind people the same" said Dennis Bowling, a junior.

"People should try to get to know their blind classmates as individuals," Bowling continued. Each has a different degree of mobility depending on many factors, such as hearing, he said. Being lumped together with other blind people of different abilities creates an awkward situation, Bowling explained.

Bowling sues
Bowling recently brought suit against Pasquale's Pizza Parlor for refusing his guide dog admittance to the restaurant. The proprietor, who pleaded guilty, was sternly warned and the case dismissed, to the satisfaction of both parties, Bowling said.

"Most people just don't understand," said senior Norbert Keissler, who is partially sighted. "Sympathy is not what a handicapped person needs."

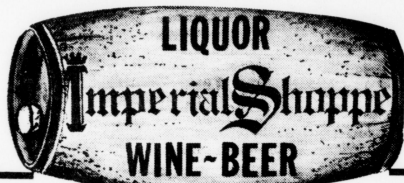
A blind student is apt to be even more individualistic and self-sufficient than other students, sophomore Leslie Stephens said. She finds the lack of understanding among most students "a real drag".

"There is nothing more devastating for a handicapped person than feeling alienated from others—unaccepted as a person," said Midge Ball. Prohibited from spending her senior year in Blazer Hall where she was an officer for two years, Ball lives in "lonesome" Cooperstown, she said.

The guide dog she got this past summer is not allowed in the dorms by housing officials. This problem is being negotiated on a "friendly basis," but only Cooperstown is open to the five students with dogs, said Michael Bell, UK coordinator of State Rehabilitation services.

"According to Federal and State laws, seeing-eye dogs should not be disallowed from admittance from any place," Bell said.

Bell eases the hardships for blind and partially sighted students by providing texts in large print, Braille, or recordings. Thanks to about 50 volunteer readers, mostly faculty wives, Bell's office at the Human Relations Center is able to record any book a student needs.



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Board lacks quorum

Continued from Page 1
Somerset Community College was called off, reportedly due to a "lack of business."

Trustees not attending yesterday's meeting included George Griffin, Richard E. Cooper, A.B. "Happy" Chandler, Jesse Alverson, Floyd Wright, Eugene Goss, Dr. N.N. Nicholas,

Gov. Wendell Ford, Superintendent of Public Instruction Lyman Ginger and Agriculture Commissioner Wendell Butler.

Goss has been troubled by an illness in his family, while Chandler is recovering in the UK Medical Center from a recent heart attack.

UK may be in single district

Continued from Page 1

Lexington would have had to follow the same course as Louisville. The bill "enables counties containing cities of the second class to merge governments and form an urban-county government."

Merger Commission members, however, were reluctant to go ahead with planning until the

Peak-McCann Bill was proven constitutional. A test case was initiated and Fayette County Circuit Court Judge James Park Jr. ruled the bill constitutional Feb. 4, 1972.

Parks decision must be upheld by the Court of Appeals. Lyons said he thinks the bill has a "very, very good chance" of being ruled upon favorably.

The Merger Commission expects to have its final plan completed by this summer, including the merging of all city-county services. Before it goes into effect, however, a majority of the voters who would be under the jurisdiction of the new government will have to approve the merger at the polls in a November, 1972, referendum.

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Trustee absences ruin a good plan

University administrators must be heaving a sigh of relief that they only have to endure one more off-campus meeting of the Board of Trustees this semester.

Tuesday's meeting at Elizabethtown Community College almost put the death blow to what was originally a fairly promising idea—to decentralize the University's power, to involve the 10,000 community college students and their administrators in the affairs of the University of Kentucky.

Instead, the Tuesday meeting was more like a White House press conference with the undersecretary of the Interior filling in for Richard Nixon. Before perhaps 80 student and faculty members, 10 of the most powerful men in the state failed to make their required appearance to handle the affairs of their university. The Board of Trustees couldn't even get a quorum.

It's embarrassing enough to miss one full meeting of the board, but the mistake is compounded by the series of over-

sights and mishaps that have made UK's community college meetings an insult to the group they were supposed to serve.

In Louisville last November, a board meeting was delayed over an hour while administrators frantically sought another trustee to give the board a quorum. Last month's meeting, scheduled for Somerset Community College, was called off, allegedly due to a lack of business.

No such excuse could be given for yesterday's session. Revisions of the student code, formation of an important

academic committee, and revival of the Tripartite proposal were among the pressing issues at that meeting, which drew only six trustees.

Some absences were undoubtedly excusable. Gov. Wendell Ford has, in effect, removed himself from the board. Happy Chandler is recovering from a heart attack. Eugene Goss has been attending to a family illness.

But excuses begin to wear thin. We suspect the main reason yesterday's meeting—and the Louisville meeting—didn't draw a

quorum was that some trustees didn't feel like driving 80 miles. And if 80 miles a month is too much to ask of a trustee for the running of a 30,000-student institution, then perhaps it's time the trustee left his position for someone else.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Campus eyesore

For at least a week there has been a half destroyed project of the architecture class in front of MIK library. I think it is about time the students of beauty clean up their eyesore.

Wayne Catron
A&S Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

Established 1894

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EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing the meaning.

A&S requirements

Conflicting education ideologies

Probably no other issue has stirred an otherwise placid, almost apathetic student body, faculty and administration to such heights of fervent activity than has the proposed degree requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences to be voted on by the A & S faculty today.

There have been closed meetings, open forums and angry charges and countercharges over what direction UK's largest college should take in the wake of the Dec. 13 action of the University Senate.

What all the activity has shown is that there exists a basic cleavage in educational ideology between "traditional" faculty and "liberal" students.

Traditional faculty feel that students should be required to fulfill several basic skills before they should be granted a degree. In line with this they have come up with a degree proposal that would, in effect, reinstitute General Studies for undergraduates in A&S. It would include a math requirement, a language requirement and a "breadth" requirement for a student to get a B.A. or B.S.

For those not wishing to meet these requirements the proposal

would set up a B.G.S. whose only requirements are that a student complete 120 hours with a C average.

We continue to oppose this proposal for several reasons. First the G.B.S. while a good idea is probably unworkable. There is little doubt that it would be relegated to a secondary position and thus ignored by most advisers who are notorious for their lack of knowledge about minor programs.

But more importantly the proposed B.S. and B.A. would not give students the freedom of choice that the Senate action intended to do. Students would again be trapped in the straight-jacket of having to take courses in which neither student nor professor had any real interest.

We support B.S. or B.A. degree that would have as its only requirement that students fulfill any five of the eight areas. This we feel is the will of a majority of students and the will of the University Senate.

But this desire will be thwarted by the A&S faculty if students do not continue to apply pressure by lobbying against the proposal and most importantly by showing up in significant numbers at today's A&S faculty meeting.



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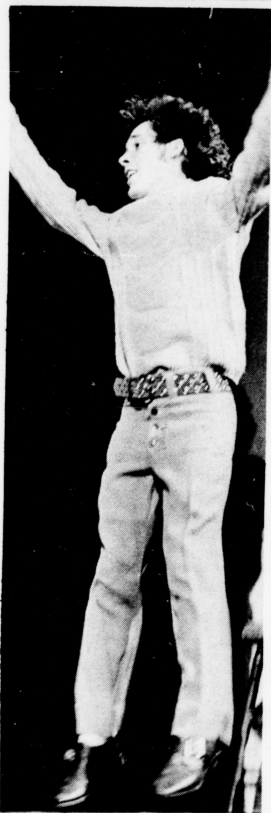
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'Little Murders' comes to Guignol



Two wedding guests move with the beat of "Oh Donna", from the rock musical "Hair." The wedding guests are played by Peter Taylor (left, in the hot pants) and Bob Wirtz (right, in the hot leather.) This scene from "Little Murders" is an example of Jules Feiffer's play that offers a little of everything.



Kenny, played by Bill Carpenter, leaps with joy (and constantly steals the show) to welcome his big sister's fiancé.



Patsy, played by Diane Irwin, pauses on the words of Alfred, played by Alan Smith, as he says "Let's not turn this into a critical conversation."

Photos by
Dave Robertson

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, February 16, 1972-5

By CAROLYN GODMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

What makes a murder little? The latest production of the Department of Theatre Arts, Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders", provides the answer. When violence reaches the startling proportions it does in "Little Murders" its impact decreases along with Society's concern so that murder does indeed seem very little.

Cartoonist-writer Feiffer is widely known for his satire. His nationally syndicated cartoons frequently appear in the Kernel. In 1967 his "Little Murders" received an Obie Award, an Outer Circle Drama Critics Award, and was voted best play

of the year by London critics.

A very frank and contemporary comedy, "Little Murders" is as shocking as it is funny. Although the play's main focus is on meaningless violence and the apathy that nurtures its growth, "Little Murders" hits on many other topics relevant to contemporary American society. Just name it—gay liberation, alternate wedding ceremonies, masturbation, nihilism, government surveillance—"Little Murders" doesn't miss a shot.

The Theatre Arts Department's production of "Little Murders" opens at Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building February 16 and runs through February 20.

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By KEITH BRUBAKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The very controversial and little understood Part A "insurance" plan implemented this past fall semester by the Student Health Service may be used to supplement physician's salaries in the future.

This past year the University budgeted \$620,000 for the Health Service. Both Dr. Cascio, Chief of the Health Service, and Ms. Jean Cox, Administrator, are not expecting an increase this year.

Both noted that the Health Service is generally better funded than most student health services around the country.

They say, however, with the increasing cost of living and growing student enrollment it is unlikely services can continue at their present level without additional funding.

Dr. Cascio explained it might be necessary to apply any Part A surplus to the basic program and salaries. It may also be necessary to raise the cost of Part A.

The Part A plan, sold as an insurance, is basically a health fee. Although the student must make his check payable to Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the entire seven dollars goes to the Health Service for extra services.

One reason for not having a fee was that whenever the Health Service needed to raise the fee it would have to get approval from the Council on Higher Education.

All full-time students are required to purchase Part A unless they sign a waiver at the Health Service stating they have adequate financial coverage should they require medical care.

Part A is also available, on a voluntary basis, to part-time students, but they must pay five dollars per physical visit. Part A covers medical testing and referral clinics. Full-time students, whether or not they have Part A, may see a doctor

free of charge.

If a full-time student doesn't pay his seven dollars or sign a waiver by the Feb. 25, deadline, he cannot receive his transcript or certification for graduation.

Ms. Cox also said that the University will be much stricter enforcing the regulations this semester. Any student who doesn't enroll or sign a waiver by the deadline will be automatically enrolled in the program. No retroactive waivers will be granted.

This past semester, out of over \$100,000 received for Part A about \$70,000 has been paid out, \$44,000 for lab and x-ray and about \$20,000 to University clinics. Not all of the bills are in yet.

Dr. Cascio and Ms. Cox both express concern that without a continuation of Part A and increased University funding that vital services may have to be cut.

Dr. Cascio cited the Psychiatric Service as an example and said that in today's age to eliminate or cut such a service would "certainly be a retrogressive step to have to take."

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it's only a game

/ by mike tierney

Announcing the First Annual UK All-American Transfer Team—all you have to do to be eligible is enroll at UK on a basketball scholarship, get mad at something or somebody, quit school, enroll or sign somewhere else, and become a star.

This year, there are actually just four candidates (unless you want to consider Wendell Lyons), so the panel of judges had a fairly easy time in its selections.

At one forward is Randy Noll, a 6-8 junior for Marshall, a sure bet for an NCAA bid. Noll, who played on the '68 UK freshmen team, is Marshall's top rebounder (11.8) and its third best scorer (16.7).

The other corner belongs to Mark Soderberg from Utah, a teammate who left the Bluegrass midway through last season.

Although he did not become eligible until Jan. 1, Soderberg moved right into the starting lineup and is the team's best rebounder with a 9.7 mark, despite failing to get a single rebound in Utah's last game. His scoring average is 10.5 after 11 games.

"We needed a really good big man, and we got one," said a Utah official. "It's a shame we didn't have him the whole season."

The reason Soderberg left is also the center on this illustrious team (figure that one out). Tom Payne, now with the Atlanta Hawks, is collecting splinters instead of experience, having only played 194 minutes in 22 games last year.

Payne's meek averages are 4.3 in scoring and 2.6 in rebounding. He has connected on 35 of 83 field goals and 25 of 38 free throws. Give him some time.

Starrick is MVP

The quintet's most valuable player is Southern Illinois' Greg Starrick, the nation's top free throw shooter for the second straight year. The 6-2 senior has a 23.4 average, with a high game of 36.

More significantly, Starrick "has a real good

chance of breaking two NCAA records," says SIU's publicity director. His 94.6 percent free throw mark this season (105-111) is 1.3 percent higher than the record, and his present 91.9 career norm would easily better the old record of 89.8.

After his junior campaign, Starrick was drafted by Portland of the NBA and the ABA's Miami club. It's obvious that the pros are after him.

Our fifth player, by default, is Steve Pennerwood, who is sitting out a year of competition at Xavier. Oh, well, a team with no weaknesses is hard to come by these days.

Funny thing, though. This team may be able to beat the Wildcats.

NCAA preview

Those who viewed the latest UK-Vandy game and have listened to the subsequent UK squeakers must realize that somebody is on the Wildcats' side. By no means do they have the SEC wrapped up, but they are playing much more consistently than Tennessee and appear to be the best bet.

The SEC titlist has drawn the victor of the Mid-American champ, which has nothing this year, and an at-large team.

In the opposite bracket are the QVC and Big Ten survivors—literally—and another independent squad.

With all of UK's good fortune so far this year, it would be the ultimate if Marquette was placed in the Midwest. UK wouldn't have a prayer against the Catholic Warriors, but it may stand a chance of beating the other candidates, which include Marshall, Jacksonville and Florida State.

UK's only chance to earn a trip to Pauley Pavillion, UCLA's den, for the finals, is if hot heads Marquette and Ohio State play in the early round, have a brawl, and kill each other off.

Kitten game rescheduled

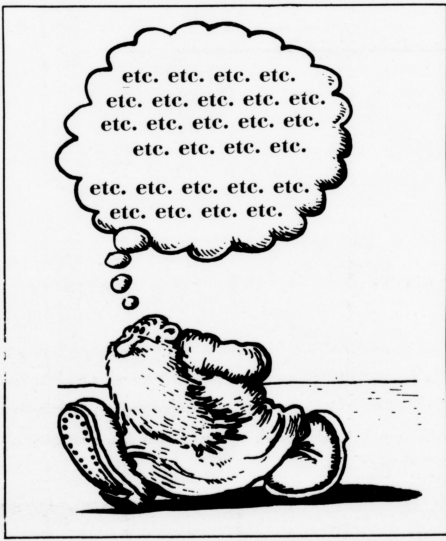
The UK freshman basketball team will meet the Florida freshmen at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 19, in Memorial Coliseum. The game will be separate from the Wildcat-Gator varsity game scheduled at 8 o'clock that night.

Student doors will be open at 1 p.m. All box seats on the student side have been sold as reserved seats. Tickets will be needed for chair seats in those sections.

Student ID and activity cards will be checked for admittance.

All doors will be locked and the Coliseum must be cleared at 4 p.m. After clean-up, the Coliseum doors will be open at 6:30 p.m. for students.

The freshman game originally was scheduled as part of the night program, but was changed following the highly successful reception the public gave the freshmen when their game with Tennessee was moved to a Friday night.



ANNOUNCEMENT
THE SOCIETY OF THE SIGMA XI
February Meeting Public Invited

Speaker: Mr. Ted R. Broida President, Spindletop Research
Topic: "SPINDLETOP RESEARCH: IT'S EVOLUTION AND EFFECTIVENESS"

Mr. Broida's lecture will give the University community an opportunity to learn about the activities of Spindletop Research, its role in the community, state and nation.

Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: Spindletop Research, Iron Works Pike
February 17, 1972 Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural scores

Haggin Hall C-3 27	Haggin C-2 9	EPI 28	Runts 14
Roaches 38	Shawneetown 17	Hilltoppers 43	Bears 29
Haggin D-3 2 34	Haggin D-4 15	Bearcats over	K PSI by forfeit
SAE 38	Phi Tau 29	Dabneys 28	Phi 26
Holmes 4-F 27	Kirwan Tower 21		
Kirwan 1-2 36	Haggin A-4 1 28		
Blanding 1 30	Kirwan 19 27		
Kirwan 1-1 41	Kirwan CA's 36		
Lambda Chi 37	Pike's 26		
Kappa Sig 37	AGR 36		
Holmes 2R 38	Holmes 3R 24		
Sigma Nu 32	ATO 28		
P&K 29	Kernels 28		
Lamb Chops 34	SOB 26		
Pushers 43	No Names 42		
ASDA 58	AFROTC 25		

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News in brief

Attorney General resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell resigned as attorney general Tuesday to take command of President Nixon's re-election campaign. Nixon

nominated Richard G. Kleindienst, Mitchell's deputy and personal choice, for the Cabinet post. Senate liberals promised close questioning of Kleindienst, an Arizona conservative, but early indications were that his nomination would be confirmed.

Here we go again

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — President Juan Maria Velasco Ibarra was overthrown in a military coup Tuesday night, unofficial sources reported. They said the coup was led

by Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, the army commander, with the aid of other military leaders.

Assembly may pick meeting dates

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The administration introduced a proposed constitutional amendment Tuesday which would allow the General Assembly to meet when it wishes.

The proposal offered by Senate Majority Leader Walter (Dee) Huddleston D-Elizabethtown, would replace the present requirement that the legislature meet for 60 continuous days.

The act also would allow the legislature to delay convening from January until March in the year after a new governor is elected.

U.S. warrant issued for Irving's wife

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. magistrate issued a warrant Tuesday on behalf of the Swiss government for the arrest of Mrs. Clifford Irving, whose husband's purported autobiography of Howard Hughes is being investigated. The Swiss are seeking the extradition on charges of bank fraud and passport forgery.

We goofed

In Monday's Kernel it was incorrectly reported that a Kentucky statute prohibiting students from using UK facilities created conflict. It is a University rule, not a Kentucky statute, and it does not prohibit students from using University facilities. It reads, "University facilities shall not be used for political rallies or for campaign purposes that would further the interests of the candidate of any political party. . . ."

Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of this column. All announcements will be run three times, twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY
STUDENT TENANT'S RIGHTS ORGANIZATION meeting at 8 p.m. in room 204, Fraxee Hall.
FORUM on Women in Law at 12:15 p.m. in the Courtroom, Law Building. Panel will feature several women attorneys and a former Lexington judge.
STUDENT MOBILIZATION Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 119, Student Center.
UNIVERSITY STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 107, Office Tower. All members attend.

TOMORROW
SLIDE PRESENTATION of Moscow 8 p.m. Thursday in room 214, Student Center. Given by Dr. William Moore of the Journalism department.
FORUM on "Career Opportunities for Political Science Majors," 7 p.m. in room 206, Student Center.
UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN meeting at 7 p.m. in room 245, Student Center.
LITTLE MURDERS by the Theatre Arts department. Curtain time through Feb. 19 is 8:30 p.m. Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 258-3680 daily from noon to 4:30 p.m.

COMING UP
DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK presented by the People's Party, 8 p.m. Friday Feb. 18 Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Everyone welcome.
WELFARE REFORM with panel hearing and workshop 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Feb. 19, at the YMCA on Second St. Sponsored by the National Welfare Rights Organization. Everyone welcome.

MISCELLANEOUS
VENEREAL DISEASE information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 258-8484 weekdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon.
PROBLEM PREGNANCY and abortion referral. Call Kathy at 254-9855.
FOR ANY INFORMATION call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Big Chef</p> <p>2 for 79c</p> <p>Limit two coupons per person each visit.</p> <p>Our Banquet on a Bun! Two open-flame broiled beefburgers topped with melted Kraft cheese, our special sauce and chopped lettuce.</p> <p>1133 Southland Drive 2007 Versailles Road 1023 New Circle Road N.E.</p>  <p>(OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 27, 1972)</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Cheeseburger</p> <p>2 for 39c</p> <p>Limit two coupons per person each visit.</p> <p>100% fresh ground beef, boiled over open-flames, topped with melted Kraft cheese.</p> <p>1133 Southland Drive 2007 Versailles Road 1023 New Circle Road N.E.</p>  <p>(OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 27, 1972)</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>French Fries</p> <p>2 for 29c</p> <p>Limit two coupons per person each visit.</p> <p>Thin, golden-brown Idaho French Fries that melt in your mouth.</p> <p>1133 Southland Drive 2007 Versailles Road 1023 New Circle Road N.E.</p>  <p>(OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 27, 1972)</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Fish Sandwich</p> <p>2 for 59c</p> <p>Limit two coupons per person each visit.</p> <p>Flaky fish fillet, deep-fried and served on a toasted bun with our special tartar sauce.</p> <p>1133 Southland Drive 2007 Versailles Road 1023 New Circle Road N.E.</p>  <p>(OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 27, 1972)</p> </div>