

State rules Wendelsdorf illegally paid

By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer

The State Attorney General's Office has ruled that Scot Wendelsdorf, student member of the UK Board of Trustees, can not be paid by the University and remain a trustee.

Wendelsdorf, also UK's student government president, is paid by the University through Student government.

Dean of students Jack Hall said the student government at UK receives \$10,000 a year from the University.

"Student government is the one who determines how the \$10,000 is spent," Hall said.

Hall said the Student Government office pays Wendelsdorf \$500 per semester and \$200 for summer school if he enrolls.

The Attorney's General's ruling was sought by John Darsie, legal counsel for UK.

"What occurred is that the documents (for the \$10,000 voucher to Student Government and indirectly Wendelsdorf's pay from the University) was processed through Dean Hall's office. . . someone (UK's Purchasing Department) stopped the payment because it was in apparent violation of the law," Darsie said.

"At this point Hall sent it to my office. I simply didn't make a ruling. I told Jack to hold everything, I'd seek a ruling from the Attorney General. I was writing to check my own opinion" that payment to Wendelsdorf was in violation of the law, Darsie said.

"The DAV (Department Authorization Voucher for the \$10,000) came through my office and I sent it to the Purchasing Department and as the (Attorney General's) ruling says the Purchasing Department refused payment," Hall said.

Darsie said the Attorney General's ruling has no power of law, "but the Attorney General is the chief law office of the state and by and large agencies of the state abide by rulings of the Attorney General," Darsie continued.

"The administration has no power to appoint people to the Board of Trustees, similarly we don't think it's the administration's power to dismiss people from the Board," Darsie added.

Darsie said the administration will take no action to oust Wendelsdorf. (The Board of Trustees are appointed by the governor as provided by state law.)

"In my mind, it (The Attorney General's ruling) doesn't jeopardize his (Wendelsdorf's) presence on the Board of Trustees or as Student Government president," Hall said.

"The real question is how can he be paid, payment would have to come from

funds other than state appropriated money," Hall continued.

The Student Government "could pay Wendelsdorf out of their 150 account (money the Student Government makes on its own) if they wanted to. I'm not hypothesizing that they'll do this but they could," the Dean of UK's 19,000 students said.

"I don't know how much money they have in their (150) account, it doesn't come to my office and it is not state funds," Hall said.

Wendelsdorf was not available for comment.

Darsie received the ruling yesterday, although it was dated February 16.

Darsie said the delay in receiving the ruling was because such rulings are written by assistants to the Attorney General, Ed Hancock, who then clears the rulings.

Ombudsman nominations will close Friday

By DONA MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Students and faculty are urged to give their nominations for academic ombudsman to Dr. Joseph L. Massie sometime this week. The nominations will close at noon on Friday, Massie said.

Massie is chairman of the search committee for a new ombudsman. The current ombudsman, Dr. John Madden, will finish his term July 1.

The search committee has received 51 nominations so far Massie said.

Massie estimated there would probably be 65 to 70 names in all to consider for the ombudsman position.

On Friday the committee will begin its recommendation process he added.

This "lengthy process" involves submitting the names to the president, the Senate Council,

and a student committee for approval.

After approval, the search committee will interview 3 to 10 nominees to see if they would accept the position. Then, the committee will recommend a maximum of three names to the president, who will make the final selection.

Massie said he hopes to finish the committee's work by April 6.

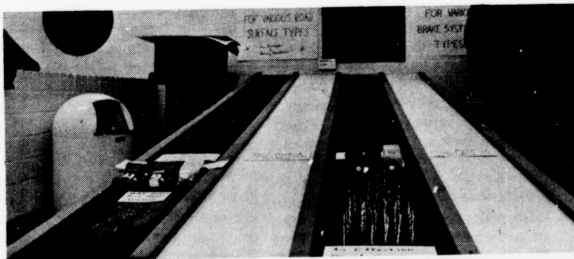
The recommendations will then be submitted to the president.

"If we follow this schedule," Massie said, "the new ombudsman should be named in time to work with Dr. Madden a couple of months before he takes over the office."

Also serving on the search committee are Barbara Sailer, Michael Ryan, David Mattingly, Stan Smith, and Richard Gift.

The mother of invention. . .

These are two of the many inventions displayed at the engineering exhibit this Saturday. Joe Feinauer and Barry Sanders built a model showing skid resistance for various types of road surface and Mikey Lee constructed a flying saucer, designed for vertical take-offs and landings. (Kernel Photos by Dennis Russ)

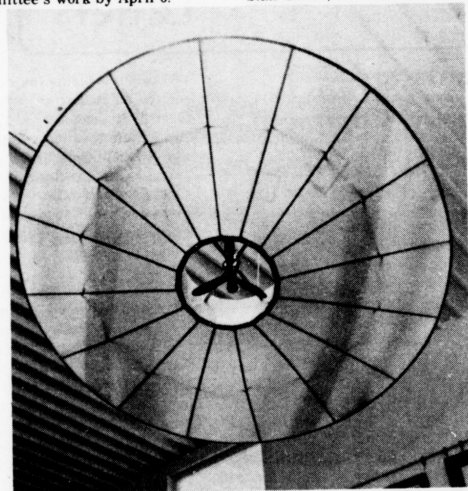


Inside:
Life saving
surrogates

For conditions of dorms with surrogate parents see story page 12. A book concerning Vietnam drug traffic is reviewed in today's issue. See page 8. Articles from visiting reporters appear on pages 5 and 6.

Outside:
Something
fine

After some pretty dismal weather yesterday, the skies should start to look better and better as the day wears on today. Decreasing cloudiness and cool, not cold, temperatures are forecast with a 20 percent chance of rain today and 5 percent tonight. The high will be in the mid 40's with a low in the low 30's.



Stars on the horizon?

Years ago, UK lost its observatory. The plans called first for a street to run through that site, then for a dorm complex. A dorm complex stands there now, and the observatory hasn't been replaced—at a great loss to astronomy students here and to the community as a whole.

Astromony 191 and 192 are presently listed in the General Studies Requirements' "physical sciences area" along with physics and geology. To an A&S major choosing his five of eight areas to fill his requirements, astronomy may seem the lesser of these three evils.

What could be made an enjoyable course, now suffers from overcrowding and inadequate equipment.

Visions of looking at the stars as well as learning about them may entice many freshmen into the course. Textbook teaching of the

subject just does not compare to that which could be done if UK had a planetarium or observatory.

Besides benefiting the classes at the University, a planetarium would be a "public service facility" which would be used to spice up grade and high school classes, bringing favorable attention to the university and the goodwill of the community. That's the view of Wasley Krogdahl, astronomy professor who has fought a lonely battle for a campus planetarium for years.

But the University can't afford to build either new planetarium or observatory in the near future, says Alvin L. Morris, vice president for administration. This type of facility doesn't have high enough priority to come before a library addition or biological sciences building.

It is understandable that in the

press for new classroom buildings, salary increase requests, and the need for more teachers, the University cannot finance a facility which may be considered by some to be a luxury.

It would be possible, however, if a donor could be found to finance a planetarium. Krogdahl said that President Otis A. Singletary showed some interest a couple of years ago and tried to find a donor. But finding one person to come up with at least half a million dollars, and ideally, a million for a "first-class" planetarium, is obviously difficult.

Could there be a fund-raising drive or campaign to get contributions for this facility from which many would benefit? Projects such as this have been undertaken for far less necessary causes and have succeeded, to boot.

Cleaning up some racial cobwebs

To the credit of the UK athletic department and its new football coach, more of the despicable racial cobwebs of the past have been swept away by the hiring of a young Fletcher Carr, the first full-time black coach in the history of the Southern Conference.

With one of the league's worst reputations for recruiting and persuading black athletes to stay, UK is gradually evolving athletics and campus life in a compatible atmosphere. More than one black has left before his four years were up, complaining of double standards by coaches and minimal fan support from students.

And Fran Curci, who went out on a limb and flatly predicted a black coach on his staff, fulfilled his promise.

Thus, two needs may soon be satisfied. More black coaches must be hired by SEC schools:

—To better relate to the increasing number of black athletes, and

—to help recruit more black athletes so that the SEC can effectively compete against other conferences.

And UK has a head start on the other SEC schools.

On the other hand, we must question the credentials of Carr. Only 23 years old, Carr has not even completed his undergraduate studies at Tampa University.

Whether he is qualified to coach Southeastern Conference football, that remains to be seen. Even though he may have the potential, it is indeed rare when a coach, without any previous experience, opens his career in a conference as reputable as the SEC.

We cannot read Curci's mind. If Carr was hired purely as a token figure, we hope he is not treated as such at UK.

But if he is a qualified coach who can contribute something to the team in addition to bridging a recruiting gap between UK athletics black athletes, we applaud Curci for his trailblazing effort.

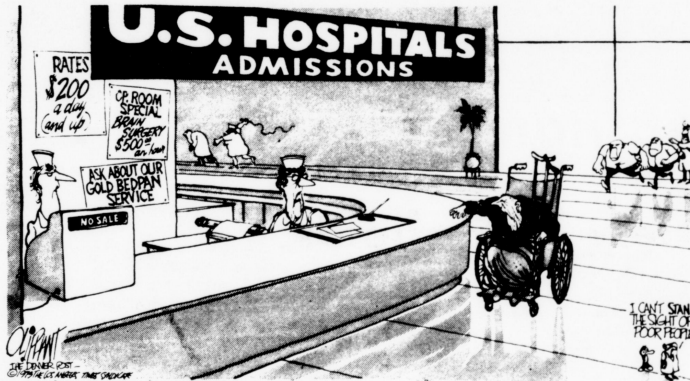
Kernels

"In my opinion eight years as President is enough and sometimes too much for any man to serve in that capacity.

"There is a lure for power. It can get into a man's blood just as gambling and lust for money have been known to do."

—Harry S. Truman

Old, ill and broke!
 So what do
 you want,
 troublemaker?



Letters

Wants to 'clarify' Comment

In response to the Delehanty-Walker "Comment" ("I was chained for four years in a dorm," Feb 23 Kernel), I would like to clarify a few points.

First, no one is out to obliterate the "collegiate past time" of frisbee throwing. The rule you spoke of, yet conveniently forgot to explain, is that the throwing of frisbees as well as any other object in the corridors of residence halls is prohibited for the safety of the residents and building alike.

In regard to your "misinformed" definition of "open display," the University has given the residents the benefit of the doubt by instituting the "open display" policy rather than having every beer drinking resident turned over to the police for violation of the law prohibiting alcoholic beverages on state property.

Fallacy number three. There is no rule prohibiting the collection of empty beer cans in the residence halls. However there is a house rule in most halls that prohibits beer can collections in the windows.

What it all boils down to is this: both of you seem quite dissatisfied with the residence halls program. You have

proceeded to blame the corridor advisors for the rules that are established by the Dean of Students Office. You have twisted the definitions of these rules until they are almost out-and-out lies. I suggest that you take a look at the Residence Halls Rules of Conduct once more (or for the first time) and attempt to understand why they were established for the benefit of the entire University community of which you all are a part.

If you are still dissatisfied; no one has you "chained in the dorm" for the next three years. There are plenty of apartments in Lexington. If you don't think that you can live by the rules it would be for your benefit and ours if you would consider investing in an apartment for the next year.

Robert S. Gordon
 Corridor Advisor
 Haggin Hall

Sophomore—Telecommunications

Criticizes opinion on gun control

The innuendos and hidden premises (many of which are half truths or totally false) in Frank Browning's recent Comment "Comment," (Kernel, Feb. 22) are not to the credit of a lecturer in journalism. When you eliminate the rhetoric, verbosity, and emotive junk there is but a

heavily opinionated analysis of everything from civil rights to gun control.

Examples of some of his neat transitions an inferences: "Or as one meaty S.F. law enforcement officer expressed it. . . . I want me a nigger. . ." is a nice package implying that police departments in general, specifically S.F.'s, condone and foster obviously prejudicial attitudes.

"...the NRA... which controls one of the nation's most powerful lobbies." is a neat falsehood. The NRA has no paid lobbyists in Washington, its million plus members hardly qualify as lobbyists in any greater sense than members of other organizations such as the ADA, AHEPA, KofC, VFW or Jaycees. How about, "At its barest reduction the black denizens of Miss. know that Senator John would drop all those pellet bombs on them if. . ."; where is the remotest shred of fact that would even allude to such an act?

Browning caps his article nicely if after reading it you adjourn to the middle of the second paragraph, "But surely shallow thinking should be taken as such."

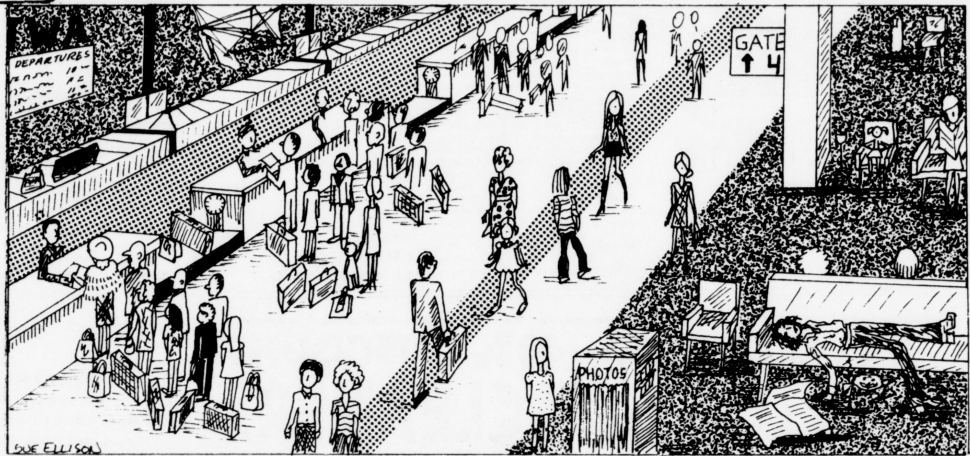
Photo credits go to Nick Martin who doesn't seem to know the difference between a "Saturday Night Special" and a Smith and Wesson target pistol.

Daniel R. Dolan
 Law—Second Year

Comment

Opinion from within and without the University community

Story from an airport



By PAUL CURRAN

Newark's airport is comfortably nestled within the confines of a city that, among other things, boasts the highest crime rate in the nation. As airports go, Newark pretty much typifies the cutesy-modern design that seems to lend an aura of elegance and affluence to the whole business of shuttling herds of people from one city to another.

The restaurants at Newark charge you 31 cents for the privilege of guzzling tepid coffee with your fellow passengers and with the pilots and stewardesses who always seem a little larger than life. But if you look closely, you begin to detect some cracks in this thin facade of plastic luxury.

Mickey sticks out like a sore thumb at Newark. He has no Pan-Am flight bag, no copy of "Newsweek" or "Time" to idly thumb through. He isn't interested in departures or arrivals. At the moment, the only thing Mickey wants to do is catch an hour or so of uninterrupted sleep.

Mickey is a 17-year-old boy with blond curly hair, and an advanced case of acne. He stands about six feet and probably tips the scales at around 140 pounds. He is wearing a stained raincoat that looks to be a size too large. The cuffs of the coat are frayed and dirty wisps of thread hang down on his wrists.

Sitting on a bench across from me with his legs stretched out in front of him, I notice that the sole of the shoe on his left foot has completely worn through, exposing an expanse of dirty white sock.

The people sitting next to Mickey have been slowly edging away from him, trying to move their hand luggage and themselves as unobtrusively as possible. If Mickey notices their actions, he pays no attention. He knows he smells and probably looks like a throwback to the breadlines of the Depression. That would be fine, but this is Newark Airport, 1973, and these people are waiting for jets to Puerto Rico, not for a bowl of soup from the Salvation Army.

Mickey classifies things like clean socks and sweet-smelling underarms as nice but unnecessary. His list of priorities consists of three things: food, warmth and a place to sleep.

You see, Mickey's home, or rather one of them, is Newark Airport. He lives in public places that never shut their doors. Places like airports, bus stations and train terminals. How does he make it? How does he survive? Let Mickey tell you.

"I've been living in places like this for a long time now. I ran away from home about three months ago. There was a lot of shit comin' down on me, so I just split.

They weren't my real parents anyway. Just one of them foster family deals, you know?"

I asked him how he got his food and where he slept. He looked at me, trying to decide if I really wanted to know or if maybe I was just stringing him along, playing with him.

"Well," he said, his eyes continually taking in everything and everyone, "I eat what the restaurants throw out. You'd be surprised what they toss out. The trick is to get at it right after the people leave the

table. I just walk by and pick up whatever I can put in my pocket. Sometimes it ain't too bad."

Another source of food for Mickey is the pretzel vendors who ply their wares in front of Madison Square Garden. When large crowds of people are either entering or leaving the Garden, Mickey edges up to the vendor, grabs a handful of pretzels and runs like hell.

Mickey only makes the trip into Manhattan, "around once a month." He

says that it's difficult to get into Manhattan and so he only goes when he's managed to scrape up a few dollars.

When I ask him how he obtains his money, he shifts uncomfortably on his seat and mutters, "I got ways."

It was at this point in the conversation that I began to wonder just why this kid was talking to me at all. For all he knew, I could have been an airport security guard or even a cop. The same thoughts must have been going through his mind too, because he suddenly stood up and said that he had to, "circulate".

My plane wasn't scheduled to leave for another half hour, so I asked him if I could buy him a cup of coffee. He gave me that evaluative look again and said, "Why not?"

After I paid the waitress 62 cents for two cups of coffee, Mickey relaxed and became almost expansive describing his hand-to-mouth existence.

"I left home and tried to get a job here (Newark) but nobody will hire a kid who can't give a home address. Besides, the jobs sucked. I've slept in bus stations, Penn station (a train terminal in Manhattan) and anywhere they stay open

Journalism major Paul Curran is a staff writer for The Kentucky Kernel. He is a junior.

all night. The only bad thing is the cops. They never bust you, they just hit you on the feet with their sticks and tell you to move on. So I just get up and crawl out on another bench."

Mickey says he has never been arrested and he doesn't seem overly concerned with the possibility. "If they get me I'll just split again."

Talking with Mickey, you soon come to the realization that this is a street-wise kid, mature beyond his years. If there is a 17-year-old boy beneath that knowing visage, Mickey has successfully kept him hidden. He has dreams of bringing down a big score some day. His eyes light up briefly and he asks me if I've ever been to Florida. I say yes, and he picks my brain for memories of hot sun and curved palm trees.

By now my plane was ready for boarding, but Mickey was one step ahead of me. Before I could pick up my bag, he was halfway across the room, moving fast toward the exit. Maybe he was putting me on. Maybe his name really wasn't Mickey. I watched him as he was swallowed up by a sea of people on the main concourse. He never looked back.

New battles, new battlefields

By MARGARET MEAD New York Times News Service

The unique generation gap was manifest on the college campuses in the late 1960's, when the senior citizens of a new generation looked with horror on what their elders had wrought, and clamored, often with more vigor than wisdom, for their own role.

This was not because they were youthful, but because they were the oldest people there were who had been reared in the forever different world that followed World War II.

The young people who had time to think were on college campuses, and their protests occurred on these campuses. Some of their protests took the form of protesting how unjustly all young people, and college students in particular, were treated as second class citizens—war veterans who couldn't drink a glass of beer or elect to have their tonsils out, students who couldn't take part in governing their own institutions and help choose what they would learn.

Most of these latter battles are by way of being won—we have the 18-year-old vote, the student members of university boards of trustees, laws to permit minors to consult a doctor about V.D., pregnancy or drug addiction without their parents' consent, 24-hour visitation and its far more sensible successor, coed dorms. On the campuses where these reforms have not occurred, the situation is still potentially explosive.

But what critics fail to see is that college **tomorrow** leave part of the protest and the hard, nitty-gritty political work to their seniors because they themselves are no longer the oldest members of the new generation. The previous campus protesters are now out in the world as young lawyers, doctors, teachers, politicians, and scientists. They are working hard and practically for the changes which they realized, when they were in college, are necessary. They have not, as

their parents and professors had hoped, gone back to the suburbs.

The new generation was young, its eldest members were in their teens, they were on college campuses. They are now in their late twenties, they have children, they have jobs, they have responsibilities. They do not mix their present-day activities with the undergraduate hijinks and the easily invoked mass behavior which has been characteristic of American college campuses in and out of periods of political awareness.

Nor have the campuses, now once again happily watching football in the fall and falling in love in the spring, gone back to the old beliefs.

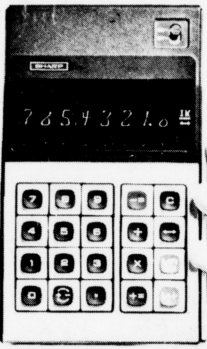
Everywhere I find not little caucuses and politicized masses (characteristic of the time when the campus was the center of a new order), but great audiences of students who are brought to their feet by the hope of radical change.

Youth has certain characteristics of its own—impatience, delight in others, a desire for responsibilities that is often short-lived, an ebullient welcome for new, age-specific fads. But the generation gap wasn't about youth as such, it just happened when the first of the new generation came of age. The young people of today are still on the other side of the generation gap, and so have their troubles with their parents and professors. But now they have instructors and young supervisors who have the same world view that they have.

As long as anyone thinks that the generation gap was about youth rather than a period of history, they miss the point.

Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, is the author of "Coming of Age in Samoa" and many other books.

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'I'll raise ya'

Amid the hubbub of Monday night's game in Memorial Coliseum, Larry Ebelhar (left) and John Persons found time for a fast hand of cards. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

Judge acquits Ellsberg, Russo on one of 15 counts

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES—The judge in the Pentagon papers trial ordered Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo each acquitted of one count of the espionage charges in their 15-count indictment Monday and scheduled the defense portion of the trial to begin Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne's rulings came in the wake of six hours of defense arguments Friday in which acquittal on all counts was sought.

"There still remain questions of constitutionality on some of these statutes as applied," said Byrne of the laws invoked in the government's case.

But he added, "The question of constitutionality... is best considered, analyzed and resolved after all evidence is presented."

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, are on trial in connection with the release to the news media of the Pentagon's top secret study of the Vietnam war.

The judge's ruling on the espionage count against Ellsberg made official a "sanction" imposed on the government earlier for withholding documents from the defense. The government had already been forbidden from presenting evidence from the Pentagon papers volume involved in that count.

The removal of one count of the indictment against Russo, the judge said, resulted from the government's interpretation of the word "disposed." Byrne had questioned attorneys at length as to what was meant by "disposed of" in relation to eventual use of the papers and whether Russo was aware of such planned disposal when he helped copy the papers. Apparently, Byrne felt he was not aware of any plans to dispose of the papers.

Meal plan affects dorm fees

The increase in your dorm rates next year depends on the meal plan you take. If you take the three meal plan the increase will be \$100. People on the lunch and dinner plan will pay an extra \$90 while those on the breakfast and dinner plan will pay an additional \$74 over this year's rates.

Most of this increase is due to rising food prices, according to George Ruschell, assistant vice-president for business affairs. The food bill itself will be \$85,000 higher next year, Ruschell said.

In addition, a 4.1 percent increase in the salaries of cafeteria employees will raise the labor budget by \$49,000. Operating expenses will also increase in the cafeterias, by \$25,000.

\$18 of the increase in everyone's dorm rates will go to finance the changes brought about by President Otis A. Singletary's Housing Commission. These costs include security expenses for the increased visitation hours and the undergraduate co-ed dorm.

Provisions for the co-ed dorm itself will cost the University an additional \$18,000 Ruschell said.

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Semesters vs. quarters University systems compared

By SUE HAGEN

BSU Daily News Writer
UK, typical of six other Kentucky state universities, operates on a semester system, different from Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, based on the quarter system.

Quarter sessions consist of approximately 11 weeks of study before students change classes. This system results in more breaks than semester system students experience. To compensate, vacations are often longer for semester students. For instance, Ball State students had two weeks Christmas vacation compared to UK's 26 days.

Stephen Langston, special assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs, said UK moved closer to the quarter system recently in beginning the academic year early enough to have semester and Christmas breaks concurrently. First quarters end at that same time.

Resulting from an early beginning UK students end

classes in May, approximately three weeks before Ball State students are freed for the summer.

"Finishing in early May gives UK students a better chance at the job market," Herbert Drennon, advisor for the college of arts and sciences, maintained.

UK operated on the quarter system for six years during World War II, Drennon said. The system was incorporated "so that a guy could finish classes before he got drafted." Keler Dunn, dean of admissions, who was at UK during these years labeled them "fast and furious."

Drennon said the present slower pace could be advantageous to students in certain areas.

However, a language course would be more beneficial if held every day (which is characteristic of classes on the quarter system) for retention of subject matter, he said. A longer time span is needed for history students, he

said, because outside reading is essential.

Dr. John Madden, academic ombudsman, thought the longer time spent on classes in the semester system "gives time for learning to sink in." He said UK was a combination of both the quarter and semester system having intercession and summer school as concentrated periods of study.

Two semesters are considered the equivalent of three quarters. Drennon said, "Transferring in mid-year is complicated whether coming or going on the semester system." He used the example of a student who had completed two quarters of chemistry and wondered if he now had to take another semester.

Dunn said that of 600 transfer applications for this year, "not over a dozen are from the quarter system." He added Transylvania University was the only school in the state operating on the quarter system and with few UK transfers from there.

North Vietnam may be preparing air base in South Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer
SAIGON—U.S. sources reported Monday that American reconnaissance planes have turned up evidence that North Vietnam is preparing its first air base in South Vietnam with a battery of Soviet-built missiles to protect it.

The Saigon government presented U.S. aerial photographs purporting to show SAM missile sites built after the Jan. 28 cease-fire around Khe Sanh in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. Saigon's representatives asked the International Commission of Control and Supervision for an immediate investigation.

They said Communist delegations to the four-party Joint Military Commission refused to send a team to investigate what they called a "blatant" cease-fire violation.

U.S. sources said North Vietnamese engineers are rebuilding a 4,000-foot air strip at Khe Sanh that was first constructed by American engineers in the late 1960s. The sources said it was not clear how North Vietnam would use the air base, in Quang Tri Province about 15 miles below the demilitarized zone and six miles from the Laotian border.

Senior U.S. military sources said the U.S. photo-reconnaissance backed up Saigon's charge that the missiles were carried into South Vietnam after the cease-fire.

But the chief North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon, Bui Tin, denied they were moved down after the cease-fire, saying the

Viet Cong have had SAM batteries in Quang Tri Province for some time.

Tin also said the next release of U.S. prisoners will not take place Tuesday as American officials had anticipated. Word on who the prisoners will be and when they will be turned over will come soon from Hanoi, he declared.

KYSPIRG Anyone?

Does Ky. need a student-run public interest research group? Find out more about the issue from Bill Smith, State KYSPIRG Organizer.

Tuesday, Feb. 27 at Holmes Hall Lobby, 7:00 p.m. and Room 306, Commons at 8:30 p.m.

FREAK OUT !

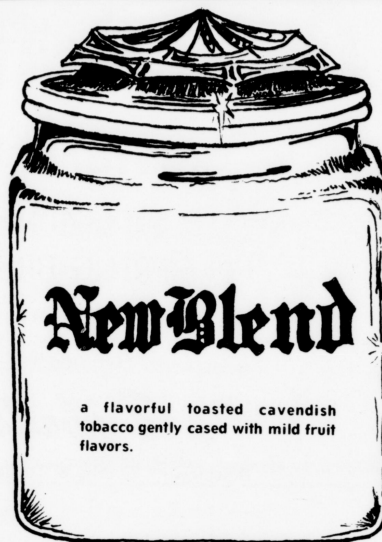
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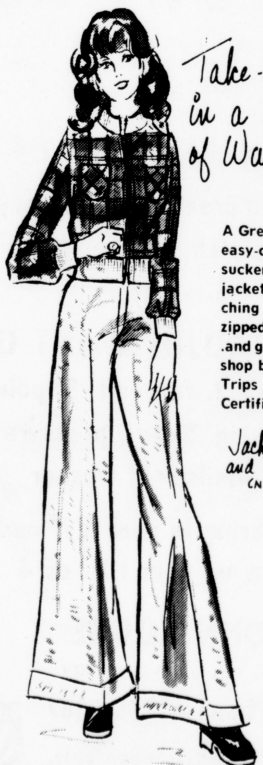
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Astronomy department fails to get planetarium

By DAN DANBOM
BSU Daily News Writer

Ten years ago, Astronomy Professor Wasley Krogdahl "hitched his wagon to a star" by attempting to persuade the UK administration to build a planetarium.

Today, after numerous efforts by Krogdahl, and four UK presidents, Krogdahl faces the reality that a planetarium will not be built at UK in the foreseeable future.

sketches for the planetarium were shown at a prospective donor, but he wasn't interested in it."

As an adjunct to the planetarium, which is estimated to cost \$1 million, or about one-seventh the cost of UK's new football stadium, Krogdahl would like to see UK build a small observatory. Ironically, UK once had a small observatory, but it was dismantled and the telescope was given to Eastern Kentucky University, Krogdahl said.

For a school with only "three or four" Astronomy majors, such an administrative non-decision seems quite logical. But to Krogdahl, a planetarium is much more than an instructional tool. "The think I just can't seem to get through (to the administration) is the enormous value and good will that would accrue to the university from the

Since Krogdahl first attempted to convince the administration to build the planetarium, a score of new buildings have risen on the UK campus. Regarding the new stadium, Krogdahl said "they can't even fill the one they have now."

Krogdahl emphasized that UK sincerely needs a planetarium. There are only three planetariums in the state of Kentucky.

community by having a first class planetarium," Krogdahl said.

"I'm not going to give up on it," Krogdahl said, "but you can't fight city hall. You can't do it single-handed, either. I guess we won't get a planetarium until the administration wants it."

"About two years ago, President Singletary showed some interest in the project. The

Supreme Court orders review of abortion ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday told both a Kentucky state court and a lower federal court to re-examine their ruling on abortions in light of the high court's action on the issue last month.

The high court issued the instructions in two appeals that had attacked the stringent law as unconstitutional.

One appeal was lodged by Dr. Yasue Saski, a practicing physician who was convicted in 1970 in Campbell County, Ky., of administering treatment with the intent to produce an abortion. He was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to a year in jail. The justices today vacated the decision by the Kentucky Court of Appeals which

upheld the conviction.

The high court told the state judges to look at its Jan. 22 ruling that the states may not materially interfere with a decision between a woman and her physician to terminate pregnancy within the first six months. During the final three months, the court said, the states may limit abortions to those required to preserve the health of the mother.

The other appeal, making its way to the high court through a lower federal court, was brought by a physician, Dr. Phillip Corssen, a married woman, Pat Craddock, and a minister of the Unitarian-Universalist Association, Peter Scott.

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One-ups-manship

It may not be a fancy ten-speed, but it gets you there. Ken Salyer (on tall cycle) and George Thomas prove the mobility of the unicycle on a spin through campus during the nice weather two weeks ago. (Kernel photo by Nick Martin)

Miller endorsed for Urban Council

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

Pam Miller, urban council candidate from the fourth district, was endorsed last night by the Assembly for Political Action.

The APA, a group comprised mainly of former McGovern supporters, held its third general meeting last night at the Newman Center. In other action, by-laws were adopted and a permanent steering committee elected.

Miller's candidacy is the first endorsed by the group. It means she will have access to the local McGovern personnel files and APA campaign workers.

The fourth district includes large parts of the UK community and the areas surrounding

Nicholasville Road to Zandale.

"I worked very hard on the McGovern campaign," said Miller as she explained her views to the group. She said the main issues of her campaign are the housing problems around UK and environmental questions.

She termed the controversial Rosemont Extension as "the most serious threat to the district." The proposed fourlane highway would connect Rosemont Garden and Mt. Tabor Rd. She also feels strict enforcement of housing codes is necessary.

The APA will open an office at the Lutheran Student Center on Columbia Avenue next week. Here they will base their operations from 5-9 p.m. weekdays, and 1-5 p.m. on weekends.

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The Arts



"Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" bring their greasy rock to the Student Center Ballroom on Friday.

Flash Cadillac gives 'grease' a chance

By JAY RHODEMYRE
 Kernel Staff Writer

"Grease" will be the password Friday night at 8 p.m. when the Student Center Board presents Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids in concert at the Student Center Ballroom.

At the moment, "Flash and the Kids" are probably the best living examples of the ducktail, jacked-up '57 Chevy's and 50's rock era to be found anywhere. The group is composed of "Flash", "Butch", "Angelo", "Eddie", "Rockin' Ricco" and "Spike".

When George Robinson was asked why he changed his name to "Eddie", the answer was, "Ever hear of a greaser named George?" Very logical.

HUMOR is definitely one of the plus characteristics of the group. They have been known to go "cruising" through Los Angeles looking for some "action" in their car which has a license tag that says GREASE. Flash is said to have perhaps the largest wardrobe of bowling shirts in the universe.

When asked, "How come you play 50's rock and dress so weird?", Flash just says, "What's it to ya?". You might even find the guys out stealing hubcaps. What else?

Humor is not the only characteristic of the group however. They are indeed sincere about their music, which sets them apart from groups such as "Sha Na Na" and other pretenders to greaser rock throne.

For example, if you were sincere about your music, who would you get to write the liner notes for your album? For "Flash and the Kids" it was none other than Annette Funicello. Crazy man.

APPEARING with Flash and the Kids will be the Hatfield Clan returning to the stage after a lengthy layoff. Rodney Hatfield provided the only bright spot in the Charlie Daniels Band set with his blues harp playing at the Blue Oyster Cult concert this last weekend.

Tickets are \$2 and are available at the Student Center tomorrow.

Book reveals Vietnam drug use truth

By BETTY WILSON
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Vietnam War is over and American soldiers will be returning soon. However, many families will not greet the same young man who left them to serve his country. They will be greeting a drug addict, hooked on heroin.

Book review

"Heroes and Heroin", a book written by Av Westin and Stephanie Shaffer reveals the truths about drug use during the Vietnam War.

For years, drugs have been closely related to wars. War is hell and the military has to suffer through it. Some men are not strong enough to do this, so they turn on narcotics to forget the horrors of war.

"HEROES and Heroin" uncovers many facts and myths about narcotics. One myth is that heroin is not addicting if it is snorted. Some soldiers use this method, but changed to mainlining since it was less expensive.

The book includes testimonials and photographs which give the reader a realistic idea of what it

Salyer shows talent, but development is debatable

By CAROL CROPPER
 Kernel Staff Writer

Robert Allen Salyer's works, now being displayed in the Student Center art gallery, leave a bad taste in the mouth. His etchings and paintings seem to be laughings at morals you never realized you had and at some sacred idea floating around the back of your mind. Maybe he's just a little disgusted with you (and himself).

Salyer definitely has talent. But how well developed it is is debatable. His etchings are generally better done than his paintings but they sometimes show incomplete control of proportion. Faces are his strong point and he has a lot of them in his works (many are reproductions of his own).

His paintings are full of vivid color which in focal points is smoothly blended. Some of the lesser details are done with hurried strokes of color to give the effect of an object rather than a replica.

FEW OF the ism's usually found in modern art are incorporated in Salyer's. The depiction of stone-colored angels

give an almost classical appearance but the subject matter is very up-to-date.

"Woodstock Painting," done in oil and laytex, is perhaps the biggest eye-catcher. A nude man and woman stand embracing each other while several longhairs (one of them obviously disgusted with the whole thing) look on. The nude has none of the delicate beauty or rich passion usually present in such subjects. The woman has an expression much like that seen on Playmates.

Salyer's cynicism is again seen in the title of the silkscreen, "Death of a Virgin—50 Cents." "Maymont Park Tripstich," perhaps his best painting, centers around 3 female angels. The background has a skillfully done background which takes the viewer into the shadows of a dream.

THE EXHIBIT has some very amateurish material also. It is interesting and probably worth seeing despite its shortcomings. Anyway the artist is a fellow student. Who knows? He might one day be a famous artist.

Concert pianist presents recital at Coliseum

By GLORIA GOFF
 Kernel Staff Writer

Gina Bachauer will present a piano recital for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series tonight at Memorial Coliseum. The program will be open to University of Kentucky students with Activities and ID cards.

Ms. Bachauer, now making her 22nd American tour, will appear on the Concert and Lecture series for the fourth time, previously presenting recitals during the 1956-57, 1958-59, and 1960-61 seasons.

Born in Athens, Bachauer is the descendant of Austrian forebears

who had settled in Greece. She gave her first recital at the age of eight, in a small program to raise money for wounded veterans.

Bachauer began serious piano study at the Conservatory of Athens as a part-time student, her father believing that a professional career was impossible for a woman in the highly competitive international music field. After two years at the University of Athens, her father allowed her to go to Paris to study at the Ecole Normale with Alfred Cortot, later Sergei Rachmaninoff.



Gina Bachauer appears in concert at Memorial Coliseum tonight.

Sport

Tennessee falls to LSU

UK pounds 'Bama, 111-95

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats got together with the Louisiana State Tigers and over a distance of about 200 miles threw the SEC basketball race into a two-team panic last night.

Kentucky, playing defense, offense and everything in between, clobbered the Alabama Crimson Tide, 111-95, while a little to the south an aroused LSU team put the arm on the league leading Tennessee Volunteers, 78-74.

THE LOSS PUT Tennessee at 12-3 and made the showdown with UK on March 8 that much more important. Still having to face Vanderbilt at Nashville the Vols could possibly come into Memorial Coliseum tied for first with UK with the winner going to the NCAA.

UK, after hammering LSU on Saturday, came into the game with Alabama in their now familiar "must win" position. They had edged the Tide earlier at Tuscaloosa, 95-93, and 'Bama coach C.M. Newton had said then that UK had played as well as they possibly could.

The first seven minutes or so Newton got a look at what UK could do when they had almost 12,000 maniacs yelling along side them.

After 'Bama's Ray Odums hit a pair of free throws to put the Tide on top 2-0, UK went to work. Roughly seven minutes later it was 22-2 and the game was over. Things ran pretty evenly after that.

Kevin Grevey, acknowledged by the crowd when he was in-

troduced before the game as the fan's favorite, had his fourth straight offensively potent game as he gunned in 12 of 19 shots and five free throws for 29 points.

In the midst of UK's opening rush, Grevey had 10 of the points.

But it was defense that shut Alabama off the scoreboard and allowed UK to breathe fairly easily the rest of the way.

AS THINGS WERE turning grim for 'Bama, their offense wheezed to a halt and often they had to be content to go one-on-one against UK and heave up off balance shots three or four feet beyond a comfortable distance.

Mike Flynn and Ronnie Lyons hounded the Alabama guards, Flynn doing an especially good job on Charles Cleveland, the Tide's superlative sophomore.

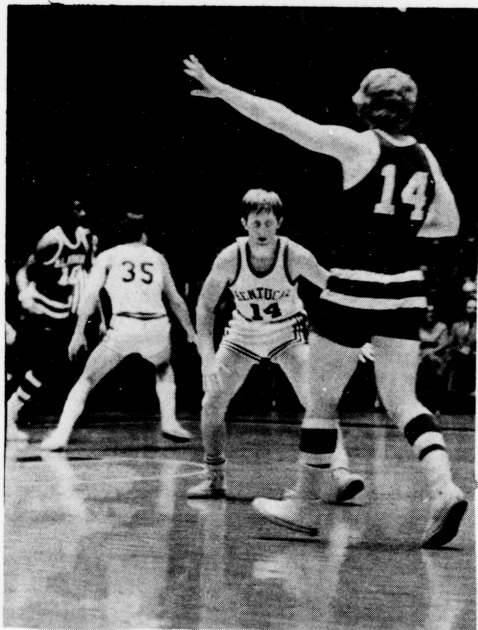
And inside, where the shoving and punching were as violent as any UK has encountered all year, Jim Andrews was handling Leon Douglas—something he didn't do in the game at Tuscaloosa.

Alabama produced a heavy for the crowd to jump on in Paul Ellis. The little red head came in after UK had humiliated the other 'Bama guards and chose another little red head, Ronnie Lyons, to pick on.

What commenced was a running punnecut with Ellis getting the raw end of things. He was yanked for a few minutes and upon his return got worked over by the fans, who appreciate subtlety.

Ellis went right to Lyons, with the intention of apologizing, but his words had little effect on him.

"He said something to me," Lyons said. "About not wanting



You've all probably heard about Ronnie Lyons' defensive ability but I'll bet you didn't know he could play with his eyes shut. Here he's stalking Alabama's Paul Ellis in last night's 111-95 UK win. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

to hurt me. . .uh. . .really I forget what he said."

Ellis later tangled with Jerry Hale, even elbowing the 6'1" sophomore out of bounds. That battle ended in a draw, though, as both players drew simultaneous fouls.

Wendell Hudson, who came into the game battling Jim Andrews for the SEC scoring title, left Andrews far behind as he led everybody with 31 points. Andrews had only 14.

IN THE SECOND half, when Alabama started to smack the boards and poured in 60 points, Hudson worked over UK inside and finished with 14 of 25. Douglas had 20 points and Odums 17.

Kentucky had a 38-29 rebound edge at the half but 'Bama quickly erased that and finished with a 48-47 edge. Part of this

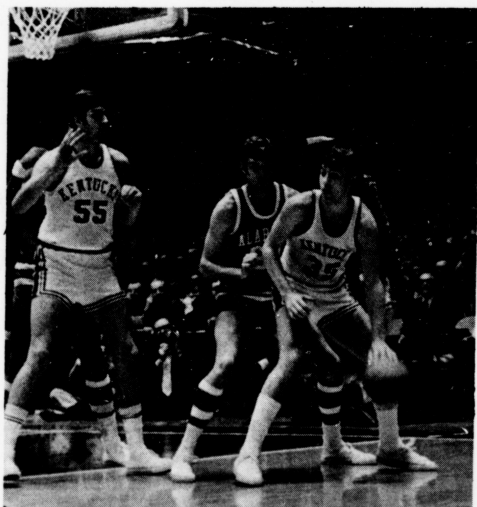
may be explained by the 1-3-1 zone UK went into in the second half that made it easier for the Tide to slide off their blocks.

Jimmy Dan Conner and Steve Lochmueller had the best shooting night for UK as they went 7 for 9 and 6 of 8 respectively.

Lochmueller played especially well, throwing in his hook over Douglas for 18 points.

"Guess who's going to be the Big Man on Campus tomorrow," asked Andrews in the lockerroom afterwards. "Big Loch gonna be struttin' around."

UK goes struttin' down south for their last road game of the season Saturday against Auburn. The Cats are 17-7 right now and 12-4 in the conference. They trail Tennessee by only 1/2 a game in the loss column.




Kevin Grevey starts to put his move on Alabama's Glenn Garrett in UK's 111-95 win last night. Grevey led UK scorers with 29 points. Jim Andrews waits for a pass. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Box Score

UK	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP	ALABAMA	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP
Conner	7	2	4	16	Douglas	10	0	4	20
Grevey	12	5	4	29	Garrett	2	1	4	5
Andrews	7	0	2	14	Hudson	14	3	4	31
Lyons	4	0	3	8	Cleveland	3	0	3	6
Flynn	7	2	4	16	Odums	6	5	0	17
Edelman	3	0	1	6	Ellis	0	0	3	0
Stamper	2	0	2	4	Alford	3	0	1	6
Hale	0	0	3	0	Dill	3	2	1	8
Lochmueller	6	6	0	18	Patrick	1	0	0	2
Guyette	0	0	0	0	Team	42	11	20	95
Drewitz	0	0	0	0					
Team	48	15	23	111					

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World Wrapup

Nixon keeps guidelines but to be more flexible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration decided Monday to retain its 5.5 percent standard for pay increases, but agreed to use more flexible language by a panel of top business and labor leaders in specific cases.

The White House released a statement by the Labor-Management Advisory Committee urging cooperation with goals of the economic stabilization program this year so that the rate of inflation will decline 2.5 percent or less by the end of the year.

Mansfield says officials led down garden path

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Monday many local officials were led down the garden path by the administration's general revenue-sharing legislation and the way it was promoted.

These officials, he said, are just now discovering they have to use shared revenues to finance federal aid programs the administration is discontinuing.

Senate conditions aid on release of funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Monday to condition continued foreign aid on release of impounded domestic program funds.

The committee approved a foreign military air authorization bill for the current fiscal year with an amendment barring obligations after April 30 unless President Nixon, by then, has released some \$4.5 billion in impounded funds for the Departments of Agriculture, Transportation, Health-Education-Welfare and Housing and Urban Development.

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Campus Wrapup

Home Economics college holds awards night

The College of Home Economics held its Sixth Annual Award Banquet Thursday night. Treva Everly Mathas of Murray was the guest speaker.

Barbara Hart was presented the Bluegrass Dietetic Association Book Award, and Wylinda Wright was recognized by the National Society of Interior Designers at UK for her recent national award. The Home Economics Club presented awards to Judith McCauley, Shelly Baute, Patti Roach, and

Cynthia Bishop.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national home economics honorary fraternity, recognized Deborah Warford for achieving the highest grade point standing as a freshman in the College. Patti Roach received the Phi U annual scholarship.

The Home Economics College presented scholarships to Kathy Rhoades, Linda Bukszar, Susan Jarmen, Joy Wills, Cynthia Link, Judith Hetterman, Paula Jackson, and Sarah Warren.

Debate team wins again, and again, and . . .

The debate team was at it again last weekend, winning trophies, that is. In Columbia, Mississippi the team captured first and second place in the varsity debate division and third place in the novice division.

The two varsity teams composed of Karen Greene and Steve Pitts; and Sherry Allen and Howell Hopson closed out the varsity division paired against each other in the final round.

Since they were from the same school, both teams were declared first and second place champs without debating each other.

Greene also won the first place speaker award.

In Durant, Oklahoma a UK varsity debate team won third place, losing to Oklahoma State University.

The team now has a total of 71 team and speaker awards this season.

Non-degree programs a part of the curriculum

Not all students here are after degrees. Last year, the University spent 457,380 hours teaching in non-degree programs. This is equivalent to an additional 1,064 full time students.

UK computed this information as part of its annual report to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the University's accrediting agency.

Non-degree programs here include refresher courses, workshops, seminars, conferences, institutes, night classes, short courses, independent study, circuit programs, and others.

Most of the people who enroll in non-degree programs are graduates and professional people who take courses pertaining to their respective professions.

Memos

Today

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

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

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

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

BLOODMOBILE, sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee, will be stationed in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for all UK students enrolled in the advance deposit blood donor group. Sign up now, for info 255-8787.

UK AUTOMOBILE CLUB meeting and Rally school will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m., Room 309, Student Center.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be Tuesday, Feb. 27, noon to 1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Dr. Kurt R. Anshei, & Dr. Eldon D. Smith will speak on "Politics, the Rural Poor, and the Agricultural College", interaction, snack lunch (free to students).

DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering & Materials Science will host a seminar Wednesday, Feb. 28, 3:30 p.m., Room 257, Anderson Hall, D.E. Huber, Armco Steel Corporation will hold an Open Discussion on the Modern Steel Industry.

CREATIVE WRITING, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m., 636 E. High. This is for anyone interested.

OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS will present a symposium Wednesday, Feb. 28, 3:30 p.m., Room 214, Student Center. There will be a performance of the Kehinde Akpong Quartet at 8:30 p.m., in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

Coming up

THE GRADUATE & Professional Student Association will meet Thursday, March 1, 7 p.m., Room 309, Student Center. Agenda items include discussion of the Sang Award, plans for upcoming election of new officers, & appointment of nomination committee.

AKROPOLIS, an actual performance on film of the Polish Laboratory Theatre's production, will be Thursday, March 1, 4 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.

HELP STAMP OUT VD. Operation Venus is conducting a training session for new volunteers, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., Fayette Co. Health Dept., 330 Walter Ave.



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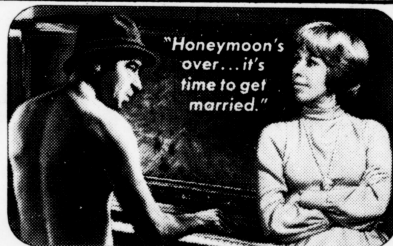
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Co-ed living

Head residents identify with students

By MARILYN WULLSCHLEGER
Kernel Staff Writer

All the comforts of living at home are easy enough to come by if you happen to be a resident in one of the six dorms on campus with a pair of surrogate parents in the apartment behind the front office.

These six dorms, four of which are freshmen residence halls, have married head residents who work together to keep the hotline functioning between their office and the corridor advisor's hall patrol.

"IT'S REALLY a pretty good arrangement to have," said Rosemary Pond, dean of residence halls, "if one of them is gone, the other's usually there."

"Guys are always busting out their pants and need a needle and thread—now how many guys have a needle and thread around when they need it?" said Veronica McGhee, wife of head resident Ron McGhee in Haggin Hall. "Sometimes I bake things for the guys—I can take a plate of homemade onion rings out into that office and they're gone in five minutes," she said.

IT TAKES A WOMAN'S touch to organize such things as dorm officer receptions and bake cakes

for post-football game parties, McGhee said.

The David Schroaders were the first married couple to be placed in a women's dorm, Kirwan 3, where they both served as head residents last year. "A lot of the girls came to us really excited about having a young couple in with them, and excited that we were both students, just as concerned about finals week as they were," said Kathy Schroader. Schroader is now area coordinator for the Complex dormitories.

"I THINK THERE have been some married head residents who have been very unhappy," Schroader said, "like I was the only woman in the hall—it can get pretty lonely for a wife in a men's dorm." Making thorough rounds through the building every evening can take as long as two or three hours, she said, usually leaving the wife to sit alone until her husband is finished.

For a young married couple to take the responsibility of running a home for hundreds of students is no little thing, the Schroaders said.

"You never get the feeling that you can get away without something happening, even though you have a good staff behind you," Schroader said.

"Vacations mean as much to us as they do to the students—it means a week without responsibility."


For Debbie and Jerry Dempsey in Kirwan 1, that responsibility has special meaning. A junior medical student, Dempsey is frequently on call in the evenings working on a clinical clerkship in pediatric medicine at the Medical Center.

"IT'S GENERALLY so that if Jerry isn't here, I am, and that means a lot of the time," Debbie Dempsey said. "We're never away for more than 24 hours, and we always leave a number where we can be reached," she said.

"It's a good thing for us that our CA's really seem to like their jobs," Dempsey said. "It takes a special kind of person to do a good job; not every CA is a good CA."

Although having a competent staff of CA's is necessary, the most important asset a good head resident need is a thorough enjoyment of his job. "If you're not concerned about your students, it shows up right off—they take an interest in you if you talk to them, listen to them," said Schroader. "It's the kind of job a lot of people dream of—getting paid for doing something I like to do," he said.

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