

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
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Report studies increase implications

ANTICIPATING an increase of the on-campus student population because of gasoline shortages, the Office of Student Affairs has compiled a report concerning the problems resulting and what could be done about them.

During the rising concern over the energy shortage last fall, President Otis A. Singletary appointed a committee to look into the problem. The ad-hoc energy committee recommended a contingency plan in the event more students stay in Lexington.

The plan was drawn up during January by David H. Stockham, assistant to the vice-president on student affairs. He consulted various campus departments in forming the plan.

POSSIBLE HOUSING problems were of primary concern to the committee. If more student housing is needed, it was suggested that residence halls and Greek houses be completely filled and some could remain open during vacation periods.

Both the Housing Department and Food Service said an increase in on-campus students would cause no major problems,

although it might necessitate hiring additional staff.

To "increase opportunities for leisure-time activities", Campus Recreation suggested increased free play hours in gymnasiums and additional residence hall activities. It also proposed extension of the softball program, new programs of team competition and organization of weekend hiking, cycling and camping trips.

CAMPUS RECREATION said that such expansion would require additional budget support, but the cost would level off after the initial purchase of more equipment.

Changes proposed by the Student Center mainly involved enlarging present programs, and would not require substantial financing.

Movies could be offered during the day and in varying locations. Live entertainment could be increased to compensate for inability to travel to Cincinnati or Louisville, but the lack of suitable auditoriums might pose a problem. More art shows, competitive games, instructional activities, and talent programs might also be arranged.

HEALTH SERVICE reported "an increase in the number of students on campus over the weekend would mean an increase in demand for medical services." If weekend medical cases approached the capacity of the emergency room, Health Service would have to handle student cases. Weekend coverage would be expensive, and would require a cut-back in services or a fee increase.

Health Service also predicted problems with isolating contagious diseases, increased sport injuries, and increased student use because of nonavailability of family doctors.

Dr. Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice-president of student affairs said, "This is a checklist of items that need to be born in mind in the event that the energy crisis gets so serious that we have more demand on the University than is the case now."

"I guess at the moment it will be filed," he said. "This is the kind of planning you do for contingencies, and you hope the contingencies won't arise. I hope people won't think we're panicking."

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Faculty, staff salaries released

SALARIES OF most University faculty and staff were released today. The figures, based on the September 1973 payroll, were placed in the King Library Reserve Room and in the Senate Council Office.

"This is a carryover from last year when we released only faculty salaries," said Mark Neil Paster, UK graduate and last year's Student Government vice-president. "We included staff this time because last year some staff members felt they had similar problems and also needed the information."

PASTER PHOTOGRAPHED the salaries, which are available in Frankfort, in September. The figures were then transferred from microfilm to paper. "We did it because it seemed there were a lot of inequities in pay at UK and a good step toward elimination of inequities is to shed light upon them."

David Mucci, SG administrative assistant, said the salaries were made available so that comparisons could be made between an individual's salary, the type of job he does and his background.

Continued on page 4

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer



Invisible force

The power of the invisible wind sweeping through UK was a hair-raising experience for Frankie Artinas (Kernel staff photo).

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Possible rationing
- Away from 'coattails'
- Republicans down
- Burley investigation
- 'Should be impeached'
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — Federal energy chief William E. Simon said Sunday that if motorists were lined up on a wide-spread basis for two to three hours outside service stations to buy gasoline, "it would become necessary for me to recommend rationing."

But Simon stressed in a broadcast interview that he believes the three-week-old gasoline-allocation program will end the "suffering and hardship and inconvenience." He repeated his opposition to coupon rationing.

• WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert H. Michel (R-Ill.), chief strategist for House Republican candidates, is telling candidates to get away from President Nixon's coattails if they have to and go after the landslide conservative moderate vote of 1972.

Besides the obvious campaign difficulties of Watergate, the economy and energy crisis issues, he said, Republicans are getting only about a third of the big campaign contributions they did in 1972.

• PRINCETON, N.J. — The latest Gallup poll shows Republican strength for the upcoming congressional elections is at its lowest level in the 38 years that Gallup has been taking such surveys.

A total of 3,183 registered voters were asked in two national surveys in January which party they would rather see win the congressional election in their home districts.

The Democratic party enjoys a 2-1 lead, 58 per cent to 29 per cent, with 13 per cent undecided. Gallup said the figures would indicate the GOP would suffer a loss far greater than the average of 29 seats lost by the President's party in off-year elections in this century.

• LEXINGTON — The head of the Justice Department's regional Antitrust Division in Atlanta said the division is investigating Kentucky's burley marketing system.

Donald Kinkaid declined to comment on the probe, but said he is looking "with interest" at a series of newspaper stories

which quoted farmers, some tobacco warehousemen and company representatives as saying that the true auction had been replaced by a system of allocation in Kentucky.

• WASHINGTON — A former White House speechwriter said that with reluctance he has concluded President Nixon should be impeached for abuse of power and failure to seek full airing of the Watergate scandal.

John K. Andrews Jr., who resigned last December after four years as a presidential aide, is now the first one-time Nixon aide to publicly support the President's impeachment.

...not much longer

The cold spell and snow may not be here much longer as temperatures should be in the low 30s today. The low tonight should be in the mid teens. The outlook for Tuesday is warmer.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

New opportunities

Elimination of the College of Dentistry's prerequisites is the latest modification in UK's academic structure helping to create an environment of broader educational opportunities.

Students have accepted two other changes in recent years which also work to fulfill this liberal goal. The topical major has proven beneficial to some; others have been drawn to the fundamentally sound Bachelor of General Studies program.

Formerly, prerequisites have been courses taken by undergraduates, then repeated after having entered the program. Elimination of these courses will allow students to widen their academic scope with choices outside the perimeter of sciences and math. The plan may also reduce the cost of dental education, as students will be allowed to enter the College as sophomores or juniors.

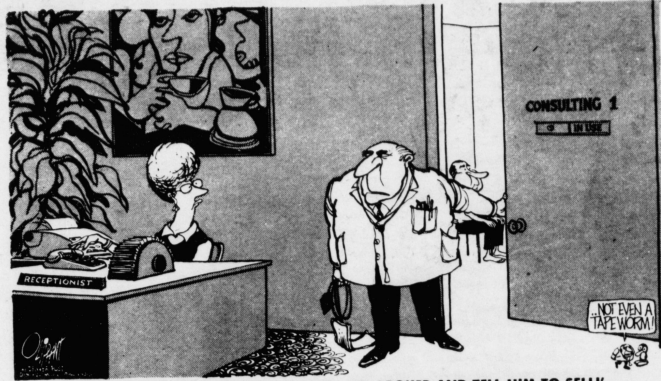
Competition will increase as more students seek to fill an already limited number of vacancies. Admittance will rest heavily on the individual's potential and performance on the entrance examination. Because the plan adheres to a pattern developed by a national accrediting agency, we find no reason to fault it.

Letters, comment policy

Kernel editors remind members of the University community of their opportunities for response on the editorial and opposite-editorial pages.

Letters to the Kernel may concern any topic as long as they are not libelous. Letters not exceeding 250 words are more easily read than those longer.

Viewpoint articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions to either category should include signature, year classification, address and phone number.



Letters to the Kernel

Has gas shortage hurt dam?

It is surprising the oil shortage hasn't curtailed the Red River dam project. After all, a \$28 million dollar construction job is bound to use a lot of fuel.

Hasn't the Federal government urged citizens to avoid any unnecessary consumption of energy?

If our resources are limited, I would rather they be used for farming, education, hospitals, home heating and essential transportation.

Robert Ashford
Horticulture-freshman

Spectacular

Although we haven't seen McQ and are not sure of the validity of his other criticisms (Kernel, Feb. 20), we feel that, contrary to Mr. Bennett's opinion, any shots of the Pacific taken from Seattle

would be spectacular indeed. It would require a fantastic camera and photographer to get a Pacific shot from across Puget Sound and the Olympic Peninsula — maybe from the Space Needle?

John Baker, M.S., 1971
Ken Mitchell, M.S., 1972
Clint Worstman, B.S. 1974
Dept. of Physiology

Proud

At this point in time, it seems that very few laws are passed that show Americans have morals and integrity that make it superior to other nations. Our state recently became one of several to vote for the anti-abortion amendment. I was very proud of the men who did this.

An opinion piece in the Kernel Wednesday ("What would hap-

pen?", page 3) ridiculed these same men by giving far-fetched examples of things the writer believed could happen if this amendment is passed. At the same time, he gave no serious reason why it should not be passed.

While I believe in freedom to express one's opinion, I also believe that a matter that involves life and death should not be taken humorously.

I hope our country will take a step in the right direction by passing this Constitutional Amendment and others like it that will insure all humans the right to live.

Rena Vicini
Journalism-junior

Father's pilgrimage to land of son's death

By ROBERT C. RANSOM
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—When my oldest son, Mike, was killed in Vietnam nearly six years ago I never thought I would visit the now-bleak coastal plains between Quang Ngai and My Lai where he died. Last month I did.

This was a difficult pilgrimage for me because I had long since concluded that his life was wasted by his own Government in a war that his fellow countrymen want only to forget. I had reluctantly come to believe he died for a cause that had brought only discredit and shame to the United States. It was my hope that in going to Vietnam I might find some consolation for his loss if there was evidence that his sacrifice had somehow served the Vietnamese people.

I wanted to find the honor promised by our Government when we signed the Paris agreement in January, 1973. Sadly, it must be said that none is to be found. The very use of the word when applied to the conduct of the Government of Nguyen Van Thieu is a mockery.

Nor is there any peace in Vietnam. At night we lay awake listening to the sound of the guns and rockets. Responsible sources said at the time that there had been at least 119,849 casualties since the "cease-fire."

As a lawyer I welcomed the opportunity to join four other Americans in a trip to assess the prospects for

peace in Vietnam. I had heard much about abuses of the legal and judicial system there, but I would not have believed it had I not seen for myself what can only be called a total police state.

President Thieu's palace is a fortress surrounded by army tents, pillboxes with anti-aircraft guns, and helicopter pads. On every block in Saigon we encountered policemen and paramilitary forces equipped with United States M-16 rifles and sidearms.

We were overwhelmed with the personal impact of talking with people who had actually suffered torture and the brutality of prison life. The palpable presence of terror was everywhere—in the sure knowledge of these people that any apparent opposition to the Government, or the indication of a desire for peace, would be met with reprisals against members of their families, even young children, in the form of seizure and subjection to the inhuman incarceration so prevalent.

One of our group attended a Saigon military court where defendants were tried without benefit of counsel, given five-minute hearings, and in every case convicted of "political" crimes.

Particularly disturbing was the realization that many of the people who spoke with us, at considerable risk to their own freedom and safety, believed that once we were made aware of the facts of daily existence in South Viet-

nam we would be able to do something about them.

In separating fact from myth, we knew that 80 per cent of the costs of the Thieu Government were borne by American taxpayers. Just how much of the money was used for humanitarian aid to the people was one of the myths. Unfortunately, we saw little evidence that American money was being used for anything but support of the Thieu military regime.

When I was in the northern part of the country, where my son had been, I visited an encampment in which 750 families lived who were supposed to have been resettled as part of the "return-to-village" program. They lived under appalling conditions behind barbed wire. They had not received their allotments of money and tin roofing to build new homes; they did not have their promised allowances of rice; and they were not permitted out into the fields to grow the rice, on which their lives depended. With horror, I observed a family of six, near starvation, eating a meal of chopped banana stalks just to fill their stomachs.

I visited a small primitive hospital that serviced many of the more than 100,000 civilian amputees. Nowhere did I see a sign of sophisticated American medical assistance. Instead, a

small group of dedicated, privately supported workers were making valiant efforts under impossible conditions.

We heard and noted that even the food supplies paid for by the United States did not reach the intended beneficiaries because of the ever-present graft and corruption at all levels of the civilian and military bureaucracy.

The fact is that the American presence now, as before, remains a disaster, not only as a result of the wartime devastation, defoliation and displacement of people, but as a continuing financial presence that maintains a Government of military officers that clings to power no matter what the cost to peace, freedom and democratic principles.

I wish every member of Congress, before they vote more funds for President Thieu, could share my experience. The Paris peace agreement was supposed to guarantee the right of self-determination to the Vietnamese people through democratic liberties and elections. It was supposed to provide the honor in my son's death.

It is doing neither.

Robert C. Ransom is a lawyer with a corporation in New York.

Greeks: 'mindless group creatures'

By BEVERLY JANE STEWART

I feel compelled to act against the inane practice commonly known as the "Greek System". I've seen boys turn into mindless group creatures, gladly relinquishing their individuality for membership in a frat. The girls go through the same process.

Both groups pay an exorbitant fee for this privilege of brotherhood and sisterhood. Are these poor unfortunates such misfits that they must buy friendships and loyalty? Are they so insecure that they must hide behind Greek letters? What is happening to the beautiful idealism that once typified the American college student?

I SPEAK not as an "outsider". I, too, was once duped into believing that I must pay for love and friendship. I once joined a sorority, I blush to think that I was once that insecure; that much of a puppet. Soon, however, I had to rebel against the attempt to steal my individuality. The attempt was made to force me into the stereotype of the sorority. I was told that I was no longer free to act on my own initiative. I was now a member of the group and must judge my thoughts, my actions by the group opinion. I was no longer a free person, but a member of the sorority.

The poor social inadequates are regimented into a group personality that consumes personal integrity while feeding the pocketbook of the nation head. (Who's to say where that huge profit must go?) The tragedy lies in the ignorance of the poor brothers and sisters who continuously, month after month, dole out money in order to gain acceptance and love. Little do they realize that friendships cannot be bought; nor can one cling to the family perpetually. The fraternity takes these home-sick children to place them



back into the safe, secure, restricted comfort of a structured group. No longer does this new adult have to act on his own intelligence or rely upon himself for security—he can now safely escape into group identity.

Is our society so weak that we create such creatures? Does our society no longer transmit the ideals of individuality and self confidence into our young? Our nation slowly deteriorates as the "Greek system" grows. It feeds on the weaknesses and produces the seeds of totalitarianism.

One begins to wonder how far "brotherhood" is from "Big Brother".

HOW FAR will the young people of the seventies degrade themselves with open confession of insecurity, fear, inadequacy? Can an adult human being no longer choose his own path to walk? Do friends need to be bought? Are we so involved with status symbols that we cherish those that convey the greatest amount of inadequacy? Is that our standard of quality? Our pioneer fathers would feel

shame at such an idea!

The Greek System is but a symbol of the deterioration of the rustic individualism that once characterized this nation. We were once a nation of ingenious, hard-fighting pioneers with hearts filled with courage and conviction. Now we slowly turn into brothers and sisters with stomachs filled with beer.

Beverly Jane Stewart is a senior history major.

Failure to use contraception is irresponsible

By DR. SAMUEL SCOTT,
MRS. BETTY MOTT, R.N.

and

MRS. PAM WOODRUM, R.N.

While attitudes toward contraception vary, failure to use some type of contraception undeniably is irresponsible unless the couple is willing to accept the responsibility for a child. Individuals and couples have good reason to consider what sexual activity they consider appropriate under various situations but unless they are abstaining from sexual activity they should know as much as possible about contraception.

First, no method of contraception, except abstinence, is absolutely 100 per cent, effective. Contraception varies in its esthetic acceptability and in its risk to health and even life. Contraception does demand planning and neglecting this planning for sentimental or other reasons increases risks. Both partners should be involved in this planning to avoid placing the total burden of decision on one.

THERE ARE various methods of contraception available. There are chemical methods—foams, creams and jellies. These are available for purchase at drugstores without prescriptions. Their function is to immobilize and kill sperm in the vagina, so that the sperm cannot make their way into the uterus and the fallopian tubes to fertilize an ovum. The woman

choosing this method inserts a measured dosage of the spermicide into the vagina with a special plastic applicator provided for that purpose just prior to intercourse.

Mechanical devices are used to prevent sperm from entering the uterus, the most common being the condom and the diaphragm. The condom will be the only method discussed here which depends primarily upon the male. The condom is a thin, skin-tight sheath which is pulled over the erect penis prior to intercourse. The tip of the condom acts as a receptacle to catch the seminal fluid and prevent the sperm from being released into the vagina. Many couples effectively use a combination of the condom and foam. Condoms are available for purchase at most drugstores. The condom is the only contraception method that provides some protection against venereal disease.

The diaphragm is an oval, dome shaped rubber device with a flexible spring at the outer edge. The correct size must be determined and the diaphragm is obtained by prescription. The diaphragm is usually used with a contraceptive jelly. When properly placed the diaphragm fits securely and comfortably between the rear wall of the vagina and the upper edge of the pubic bone. In that position it completely covers the cervix and holds the contraceptive jelly tightly cupped over the entrance to the womb. This provides a chemical barrier that acts to kill the male sperm.

PREVENTION OF implantation is apparently the way in which the IUD (intrauterine device) prevents pregnancy. It is inserted into the uterus by a physician and left in place for as long as there are no problems with it. Once the IUD's presence in the uterus is well established, it is somewhat more effective than the methods mentioned above; but up to 25 per cent of IUD's cannot be retained in the uterus. The uterus expels them spontaneously, or they cause so much discomfort that they must be removed. Also, it may be difficult to insert an IUD into a uterus that has never gone through a complete pregnancy. Occasional other complications have occurred from IUD's but when successful they have served as an accepted form of contraception.

The oral method of contraception calls for a woman to take a contraceptive pill or tablet every day. All types of oral contraceptives contain female sex hormones (estrogens and progesterones) and are designed to prevent the release of an egg from a woman's ovaries during the cycle in which the pills are taken. "The Pill" is the most effective of all contraceptives if the directions for its use are followed and the woman is careful not to skip doses or take it irregularly. Oral contraceptives, like all patent drugs, may have some side effects.

Minor side effects include breast tenderness, nausea, and breakthrough bleeding (spotting between periods) which

usually disappears within the first three months.

FORTUNATELY, serious side effects are relatively rare. Periodic examination, as recommended by a doctor, is essential to provide the early detection which may prevent serious complications.

FAILURE RATE (Pregnancies per 100 Women Years)
(100 women using a method of contraception for one year)

Chance (sexually active)	80
abstinence	0
Foam	12
Diaphragm	10-11
Condom	10-11
IUD	.5-4+
Oral Contraceptive	.1-.6

The above brief summary neglects individual factors. The desirability of different methods in each case should be discussed with a physician.

Dr. Samuel Scott is a physician at the Student Health Service. Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Woodrum are Clinical Nurses at the Health Service.

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Seat belts help Engineering survey reports drivers training dangerous

By STEVE MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

High school or commercial driver's training does little to prevent driver fault in accidents, according to a study made by the College of Engineering.

Several other accident factors were studied, including a positive appraisal of seat belts in controlling a car.

THE RESEARCH team, headed by Dr. J. W. Hutchinson of the College of Engineering, studied 41 accidents between May 1972 and June 1973 for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Findings contradict popular beliefs about the importance of driver's education.

The only driver in the survey claiming to have received military driver's education was found to be at fault in his accident. Three of four drivers taught commercially were at fault. More than half of those drivers having high school training courses were at fault, while only half of the drivers who reported no formal training were at fault.

THE STUDY showed the need for a new system of driver's education. "What appears to be needed is a completely new approach consisting of effective driver re-education on a continuing basis," the report states. This suggestion has been tested successfully but is not in practice on a widespread basis.

The report also reveals that those wearing seat belts in the studies suffered less than one-half the average injury severity. In addition, their cars had one-half as much damage. "Seat belts are excellent because they keep

the driver from sliding over into the passenger side and losing control of the car," Hutchinson said.

The need for other passengers to use seat belts is shown in the study. The report states, "The seat belt restraints are excellent in holding down the driver to hold the wheel, but there is also a need to fasten down front seat passengers in order to prevent them from being pitched into the driver."

OTHER FINDINGS discussed in the report were:

—Short drivers cause more accidents than tall drivers (especially short drivers in large cars because of their inability to see.)

—Steel door beams may be very hazardous to passengers in accidents.

—Drivers of smaller cars suffer more serious injuries than the drivers of large cars.

Faculty and staff salary figures now available for study

Continued from page 1

"We hope that certain groups in each department, perhaps Student Advisory Committees, will do in-depth studies," Mucci said. "Student Government just doesn't have the resources that studies in each department would require."

AFTER THE release of the salaries last year, such a study was done in the sociology department which resulted in no salary changes.

Paster said the figures show there is unequal pay for equal work and some rather absurd priorities in University payment.

"One of the most ridiculous priorities is the old undergraduate versus graduate dilemma which is best demonstrated by the fact that the Dean of Graduate studies makes a full fifty per cent more than the Dean

of Undergraduate Studies," Mucci said.

"STUDIES BASED ON the salaries can also point up such practices as hiring minorities and women for lower paid positions, the lack of minorities and women on powerful policy-making committees, and using teaching assistants and lower paid professors to teach the majority of undergraduates," he added.

"Ideally, groups of people in every area of the University will get together on their own and study the salaries," Paster said. "It is only through a grass roots reaction in many places that change will take place."

The salaries are listed under department number and are divided into bi-weekly and monthly employees. Faculty members are paid once each month and staff employees are paid bi-weekly.

Memos

THEY NEED YOUR HELP!! Why not help with inner city children, in individual or group activities at a Drop-In-Center, 241 N. Limestone. Call 253-2164 or 233-0890. Females & males needed. 25F26

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE. On Thursday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center, Theodore Kislak, Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Northwestern University, will deliver a public lecture entitled "Heidegger and the New Images of Science". 25F27

BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Association presents a lecture on herbs; what they are, how to grow them, their uses, etc. on Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. CB 204. Guest speaker: Connie Robinson. 25F27

WOMEN STUDIES Film Festival: "Wanda", Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., CB 118. Free Discussion afterwards at 658 S. Lime. 25F27

THE UCM LUNCHEON Forum presents "Situation Ethics Re-Visited", by Rev. Ed Payne Miller, Jr., Campus Minister, UCM: Tuesday, February 26, 12:1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others.) 25F26

FELLINI'S "8 1/2" will be presented by the English Department, in conjunction with the Office of the President and the Student Center Film Board, on Wednesday, February 27, in CB 106, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is free. 25F27

UK SCUBA CLUB pool session Monday night, Feb. 26. Members planning to attend must call 266-4328 or 278-9262, before 11 p.m. Monday night. 25F25

HILLEL WILL BE visiting the Veterans at Veteran Hospital Tuesday, February 26 at 7:00. If interested call Elaine 257-1260 25F26

IS ONE DAY as dull as the next? Christians live a life of peace. Share our peace in studying the Good News Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m., SC 116. Christians. 25F26

THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION for Parent Education is offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes at the following locations at 8:00 p.m.: Central Baptist-Tues., Feb. 26, Good Samaritan-Tues., Feb. 26. UK Med Center-Wed., Feb. 27. St. Joseph-Thurs., Feb. 28. Information: Sue Buxton, 272-2846. 25F27

MAP & COMPASS Class. The High Street YMCA will offer a class in Map and Compass Reading beginning Thursday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m. The class will cover types of maps, map symbols, compass and planning of hikes. This class is designed to teach people to travel safely in the outdoors. For more information call the Y at 255-5651. 26F28

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

THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns is holding a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 115 of the SC. All women welcome. 25F26

THE U.K. GERMAN Club will sponsor a program by Dr. T. P. Fields entitled "A Visit to Rhineland Plaza" on Tuesday, February 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Koinonia House. 22F26

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Jackson attacks Nixon; backs Ford

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT— Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D-Washington) attacked President Nixon and the Republican party and announced his support of Gov. Wendell Ford in a speech Friday.

Jackson, who has received major attention recently as a crusader against spiraling fuel prices, blamed the President for the country's woes and predicted that as a result of Nixon's shortcomings, Democrats would have an excellent chance in upcoming elections.

"Let's not kid ourselves. There is no such thing as a Republican state or district in this year 1974. We're going after all and they're all up for grabs," Jackson said.

JACKSON'S SPEECH was a part of the Democrats' annual Jefferson-Jackson Day festivities. A crowd of several thousand overwhelmingly approved Jackson's remarks about the opposition party.

At intervals during the speech when Jackson would shout and pound the podium or mention Ford or Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll, the crowd exploded with applause.

Prior to Jackson's speech, Gov. Wendell Ford praised the senator for his efforts in combating the energy crisis and labelled Jackson as a "1974 Harry Truman."

JACKSON THEN endorsed Ford for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by Marlow Cook. Cook announced his candidacy for reelection last week.

"We need him (Ford) in Washington," Jackson told the enthusiastic audience, noting Ford's success in regrouping the state's Democratic party.

At a press conference prior to the speech Jackson was asked if he would consider Ford as a vice presidential running-mate in 1976.

"GOV. FORD is qualified to be president of the United States," Jackson responded. "If I should become a candidate I would be honored to have him with me."

But, chances of that are slim with increasing speculation that Ford will run for the Senate. Sunday's Courier Journal reported that sources close to Ford have confirmed that he will announce his candidacy for Cook's seat within the next two weeks.

Jackson, who sought the Democratic nomination for president in 1972, is expected to be a contender for the post again in 1976.

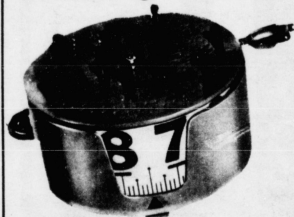
JACKSON ALSO offered solutions to the energy crisis at his press conference.

In order to prevent gasoline rationing, Jackson said, service stations should be ordered specific days to be opened and closed. He also called for "gasoline reserves" at the station and public notice of station hours.

Jackson said he is confident the House would override any Presidential veto of the energy bill which passed the Senate Tuesday 67 to 32. The bill provides for rollback of crude oil and propane gas prices.

WHILE CRITICIZING Nixon's concern over a possible rollback in fuel prices, Jackson refused to accuse the president of being partial to oil companies, and said, "he's just not minding the store."

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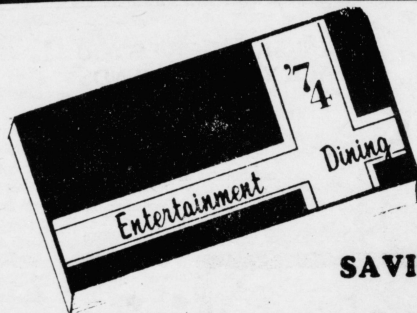
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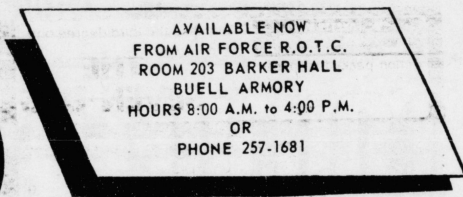
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Payment is made at the Insurance Office of the Student Health Service

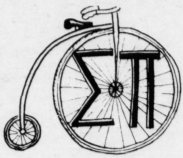
IMPORTANT:

A number of premium-due statements that were mailed to students who were in the plan during the fall semester have been returned to the Health Service as undeliverable. If you have not received a statement and wish to be covered for the next six months, please call the insurance office 233-5823.

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Court dismisses part of law suit

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer
U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford dismissed Friday part of a suit filed by former medical student, William H. Depperman Jr. against the University and five faculty members.
One of Depperman's attorneys, Scott T. Wendelsdorf, said, "The only parts of the case that have been dismissed are insignificant."

thought the damages would go through in any event."
"It also seemed strange to me to ask the court to award a grade in a class," he added.

SWINFORD DISMISSED the charges asking for \$150,000 for Depperman's dismissal from the College of Medicine and refused to review the disciplinary rules of the school and a failing grade Depperman received in a course.

DARSIE SAID what's left now is for the court to decide whether Depperman's suspension was a "result of malice on the part of the faculty."

Depperman claimed he was forced to leave school in April 1972 because he had acquired a bad reputation among the faculty and attended a social function where some of the guests smoked marijuana.

He also alleged that although he met the school's requirements for reinstatement, the readmissions committee refused him.

The University moved to dismiss the entire case but Swinford decided to dismiss only portions of Depperman's complaint.

WENDELSDORF SAID, "a trial should be set within a couple of weeks. Swinford certainly wants to move things as quickly as possible."

"We have won the preliminary state of the case," Wendelsdorf said. "The only parts of the case that have been dismissed are insignificant, except for maybe the money damages."

Wendelsdorf also said he would be leaving the case soon to work with the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund.

"THE CENTRAL issue is that of suspension," he added. "The judge has agreed we can stay in court on that."

William M. Kinstler, a New York civil liberties attorney, will take complete charge of the case. He is now counsel along with Wendelsdorf.

John C. Darsie, University legal counsel said, "I never

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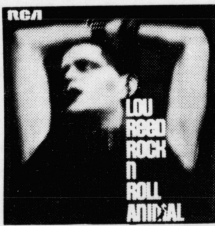
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Foster Care organizers pleased with UK aid

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Success in recruiting off-campus students and university personnel to be foster parents has surprised the organizers of the effort.

Sharon Horstmeyer, director of Volunteer Programs at UK and Ken Schmidt, director of the Foster Care Hard to Place Unit, began recruiting foster parents for the Department of Human Resources three weeks ago. They have more volunteers now than the state had after a four-month drive in 1973.

SCHMIDT STARTED recruiting at UK because a similar recruiting drive directed at the whole community last year produced only two families willing to be foster parents.

"I've been really surprised," Horstmeyer said about the reaction at UK. Foster Care didn't expect over four volunteers and eight people have called, she added.

"Maybe not all of the people will do," she continued. "Maybe not all of the people will get a child, but just to have eight people call, they (Foster Care) were really surprised about it."

SCHMIDT SAID the agency has had no problems. The people who have applied seemed interested. The concentrated recruitment at UK will last for about two more weeks, Schmidt said. "However, we've been recruiting and we recruit continually as long as people are interested."

"We haven't specifically focused on campus before but we're getting a good response, at the rate of about two or three people a week." The campus drive is an effort to reach responsible people, he added.

"WE'RE LOOKING for a variety of people," Schmidt said. "Our main thrust is to let people know the children are there and have a definite need. We're here to find a positive human being, someone who will help another person, who has their head together," he explained.

"We are exploring the fact," he con-

tinued, "that a lot of people who have a lot of good don't meet the traditional mold. So we're ready to accept people with a variety of lifestyles and attitudes."

The Hard to Place Unit usually deals with male teenagers. The agency has about 48-50 children all the time, but the number varies from week to week.

"THESE CHILDREN are difficult to place because of their age and because of their background," said Horstmeyer. "Most people willing to be foster parents are interested in a young child, because they feel like once children have reached thirteen, their patterns are set and if they're going to be 'bad', there's nothing the parents can do about it." The parents think children like this would be difficult to control, she added.

Schmidt said he doesn't like the name "Hard to Place Unit." "I feel our kids are special," said Schmidt. "The name is 'hard to place' because the programs in the past didn't focus on the needs of the kids but rather the parents' needs in relation to the children."

Horstmeyer said Foster Care is hesitant about placing some of the children with families already on their foster parent list because of the children's problems and because the agency doesn't think the children would fit in with the family. "So," Horstmeyer said, "Foster Care has come to the campus hoping that there are students interested in this sort of thing, and perhaps the students could relate better with the children and their problems."

"THESE KIDS are mature," Horstmeyer said. "They're independent, or for the most part independent. They've been on their own for awhile, sometimes they're on the streets for a long time before they're even placed in a foster home."

"We want someone 'who will not try to push them into some kind of mold,'" she continued. The children need to be worked with as they are.

If Schmidt is able to recruit enough students, they will have training sessions where the foster parents can get together



and discuss any problems he said. The parents can also get assistance from the Department of Human Resources.

HORSTMAYER SAID Foster Care expects the children to stay with one family for six months at the most before they run away. "It would be grand if they could stay there until they were eighteen," she said, "but usually it doesn't work out that way. Sometimes the children only stay for five days and then they take off again."

The agency wants the foster parent to provide the emotional support the child needs Horstmeyer said. The children are independent and it wouldn't be the same as caring for a four or five year old.

"I know a lot of students would have apprehensions," she said, "like what do you do with them during the day." But they are either in school or doing something else during the time a student foster parent is in class.

MOTIVATION IS a factor in accepting volunteers Horstmeyer said. "That's one of the big things," she said.

"Do they want a foster child because they have a child of their own and they want the foster child to keep him company? A lot of people do that. That's the wrong motive," she said. "It's not wrong to say I want a foster child because I think I could help him, but I also want the experience myself. And there's nothing wrong with saying I want something out of it too, in fact that's probably a very good motive," Horstmeyer explained.

FOSTER PARENTS are paid the living expenses of the child. The children come with new clothing and all medical and school expenses taken care of. The child, Horstmeyer explained, is financially supported by the Department of Human Resources, but they need moral and emotional support that a foster parent can give them.

Horstmeyer said there are several reasons for a child having to become a foster child.

"A lot of times," Horstmeyer said, "one child is abused, picked out in a family. Sometimes the child will not admit the abuse. They really don't want to admit that the parents are doing that to them, particularly if none of the other children in the family are being abused." Social workers counsel the family. If nothing changes, the courts step in as a last resort and take the child.

"SOMETIMES," she said, "the family just can't support them for a while." A parent may not be able to manage alone after a divorce so the only alternative is to place the children in a foster home Horstmeyer explained.

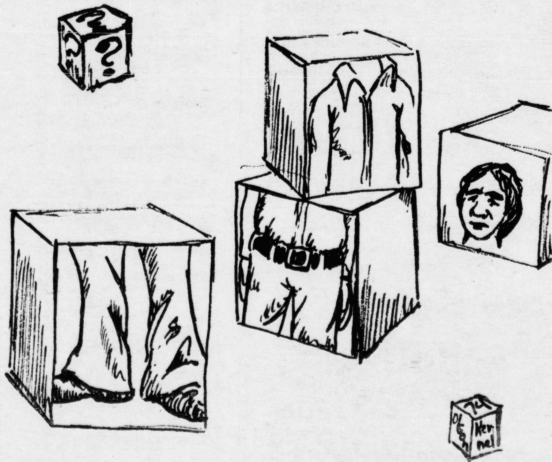
"That doesn't mean there's a problem there," she said. "It doesn't mean the mother's negligent, it doesn't mean that their background is terrible. People just lack the resources sometimes, to help themselves."

Foster children visit their real parents, when possible she said. "I think the foster parents have to be aware of that and even encourage communication with the real parents."

"WE'RE LOOKING for foster parents who will meet human needs," Schmidt said. "For example, one woman who was working on her M.D. took one girl. She was just a best friend to the girl, and at the time the girl came to us she was starting to come apart. The girl got her head together and now she's going to school."

"We have other cases," he said, "like a 14-year old chronic runaway. This kid can handle himself, he knows all about the streets. He knows how to exist and how to survive. What we hope to give him is the chance to grow."

"We have to work with honesty," he added, "because if we're not honest with them (the children), they just get turned off. By the time they get to us, they have been told one thing or another till they get to the point where they think absolutely no one cares or has been straight with them their whole life—and a lot of times they're right."



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UK Symphony has rough night

The sound of an orchestra tuning up has a magical flavor. It is an unwritten masterpiece full of all the voices of the symphony.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE first work on the UK Symphony's program Thursday night at Memorial Hall was a letdown after the stirring opening.

Admittedly, Hector Berlioz's Overture to Le Corsair gave it less than it deserved. The performance lacked any feeling for either the Romantic period or the operatic stage.

Even when Miller tried to give it texture by raising the decibels, the brass drowned out the other sections and spoiled the effect.

In the middle of the Octandre, a chair tried to eat trumpet player

Bart Jones, and in the struggle that ensued the musical line was destroyed.

It didn't make a great deal of difference to the work. This Varese piece is aggressively modern and the antithesis of classical form. In fact, if the unfortunate victim of the collapsing chair hadn't turned red, the listener might have thought it was written into the score.

I ADMIRE Mr. Miller for daring to bring such an avant-garde work to the UK stage, but this seemingly anarchic work requires more sensitivity and subtle interaction among the performers than the average work. The audience did not understand its understated structure; neither did the performers.

The concluding work, Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9, reinstated the orchestra's self-respect.

BUT, I have my doubts about Shostakovich's musical worth. He is an anachronism, handling Romantic themes with 19th century idioms.

Yet he always wins me over with his satire. He is at his best when he lets his humor have full rein, and he doesn't exclude himself from parody. Often a melancholy theme wells up from the woodwinds only to be quickly turned on its head and jeered at.

This was the only piece of the evening rendered by the orchestra with coherence from beginning to end. They understood it. The audience enjoyed it. And the furniture, for once, behaved.

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Guitarist Parkening brings his classical style to UK Coliseum

By JAY BENNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

On Wednesday UK'ers will turn their attention from SEC basketball to the world of classical music. For at 8:15 p.m., Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist, will be making his second appearance in Kentucky.

After his Louisville performance, the Louisville Times praised the slim, young Californian; "Soloist Christopher Parkening . . . created that special world of beautiful, haunting, unique sound that only a classical guitar, superbly played, can achieve."

PARKENING HAS evoked such praise since his early teens. After taking up the guitar at the age of 11, he gave his first recital, including works by Bach, Scarlatti and Albeniz.

After this early start, he went on to work under Andres Segovia in master classes both at Berkeley and North Carolina. He has appeared with over 20 orchestras in California plus many others throughout America.

Now Parkening is also a teacher. He heads the University of Southern California Guitar Department, which has been rated the finest in the nation.

IN THE SPRING of 1972, he released his own method book, **The Christopher Parkening Guitar Method**. It has become the largest selling guitar method book in the U.S. today.

As an Angel recording artist, Parkening has released five albums since October, 1968. The first two, **In the Classic Style** and **In the Spanish Style**, were released simultaneously. He followed these with **Romanza**,



Classical guitarist Christopher Parkening, comes to Memorial Coliseum Wednesday night.

Parkening Plays Bach, and The Christopher Parkening Album.

His Bach album was nominated for a Record Academy Grammy award as one of the five best classical solo albums of 1971.

HE IS currently working on a sixth album, **Impressionism**. It will include his own new transcriptions of Debussy, Ravel, Poulenc and Satie.

In addition to his teaching and recording, Parkening plays approximately 60 concerts a year.

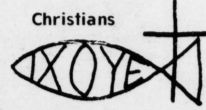
He has toured the U.S., Canada and Japan.

He has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show, the Steve Allen Show and the David Frost Show.

HIS FUTURE tours will include a return to Japan and a debut in Europe.

Parkening's appearance here will be under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series and will be free to students who have a student ID and activity card.

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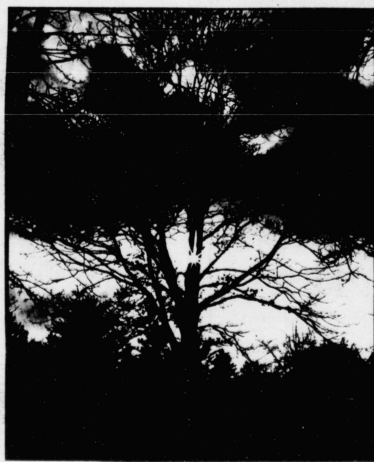
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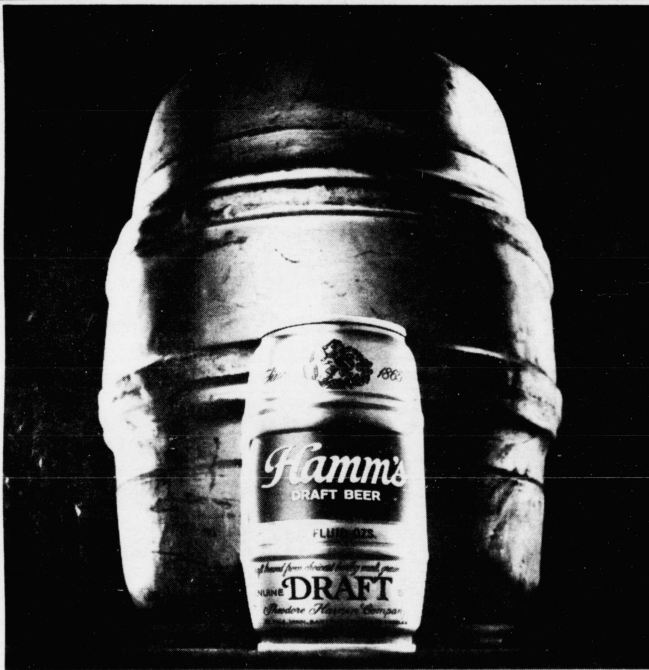
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- Camp Mondamin (N.C.)
- Camp Green Cove (N.C.)
- YMCA Daniel Boone (Ky.)
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- Zion National Park (Utah)
- Bryce National Park (Utah)
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Swimmers finish season with loss

By JOHN VOGEL

Kernel Staff Writer

FRIDAY NIGHT'S dual swim meet between Indiana State University and UK could not have been closer or more exciting.

The Indiana State Sycamores outswam the Wildcats, scoring a 59-54 upset at Terre Haute. The Sycamores' 400 yard freestyle relay team won the dual meet by whipping UK's relay teams in the last event.

The meet itself started well for UK as they won the first event, the 400 yard medley relay. This silenced the partisan crowd so effectively you could hear the UK coach whispering instructions to one of his swimmers 50 feet away.

THE 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyles seem to be poisons the Wildcats have been unable to find antidotes for. The Sycamores captured first and second in the 50 and 100 yard races, and took first in the 200 yard freestyle.

Richard Siggs, UK's senior captain, and brothers Dave and Rick Rubenstein neutralized I.S.U.'s domination of the sprints. Siggs won the 200 yard individual medley, pulling away in the last 25 yards to finish first.

The Rubenstein's captured first and second respectively, in the 200 yard butterfly. Dave Rubenstein broke the Sycamores' pool record for that event by 10 seconds.

AFTER I.S.U.'S sweep in the eighth event, the 100 yard freestyle, neither team led by

more than two points until near the end. UK's Steve Stocksdale won the ninth event, the 200 yard backstroke. Wildcat swimmer Marc Lewis finished second and UK forged ahead, 40-39.

Indiana State won the 500 yard freestyle, despite the presence of Mike Suchy, to pull ahead, 45-43. Phil Wilder made up for a dismal performance in the 1000 yard freestyle by winning the 200 yard breast stroke, pulling UK to within one, 49-48.

UK divers Alan Doering and Tom McKenzie finished first and third in the three meter dive, to put the Wildcats in front 54-52. Doering, who had won the one meter dive earlier, treated the crowd to several excellent dives.

The Sycamores led both UK relay teams from the start and with the crowd backing them all the way, I.S.U. won the 400 yard freestyle relay and the meet.

Afterwards, I.S.U. coach Dwayne Barrows called his squad's victory "the best win the 20 years I've been coaching. We swam our best times in practically every event."

UK FINISHED their regular season 0-3 in the SEC and 3-6 overall. Though this was Paul's first losing season since he has been here, he still saw salvation in the upcoming SEC Meet (March 7,8,9).

"We'll taper these next two weeks for the SEC Meet," Paul said. "These guys always do well in the SEC Meet."

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Sports

Kentucky 'didn't have it' in 94-71 loss to 'Bama

By RICH GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

IT JUST wasn't there. The long lines, the fans working themselves into a frenzy, the underlying throb of excitement. Even the obscenities were yelled half-heartedly. During the JV game, the Alabama varsity players walked past the Kentucky student section. The cat-calls were scattered.

Yes, Memorial Coliseum didn't have it last Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats didn't have it either. Alabama embarrassed UK 94-71 in a regionally televised game. It was the worst Kentucky loss in 47 years, and the 23-point margin of defeat was the largest in Coliseum history. The thought of it made coach Joe Hall "break out in hives."

THE CRIMSON Tide whipped UK in every aspect of the game. The Cats rallied from an early 10-5 deficit to take an 11-10 lead. It was the last one they owned. 'Bama continuously ripped off scoring streaks of six and eight unanswered points, jumping out to a lead which hovered around the 20-point mark the entire game.

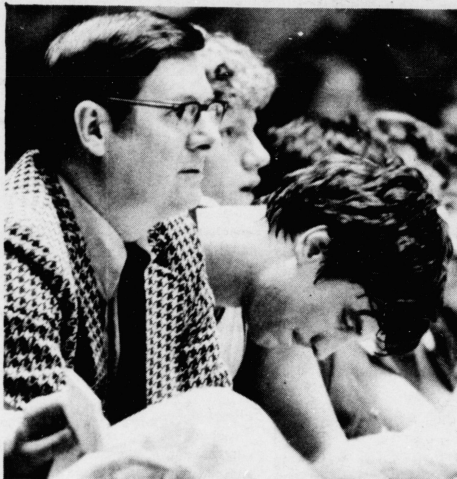
The Wildcats hit only 33 per cent of their shots in the first half. Leon Douglas saw to that. The 6'10" Tide center rejected shots all afternoon. "This has a tendency to tighten your shooting," Hall said.

Alabama scored practically at will, with four of its starters scoring in double figures. Charles Cleveland was high with 24, dropping in 12 of 19 shots. He also pulled down 10 rebounds, second only to Douglas, who had 12.

BOB GUYETTE was the only UK player who managed to work inside. He led the Kentucky attack with 18 points. Jimmy Dan Conner and Kevin Grevey both contributed 15, with Grevey scoring 13 in the second half, when Alabama toyed with the Cats. They allowed the home team to pull within 15, then jumped back out to a 20-point lead.

Rebounds were the key. 'Bama pulled down 50 caroms, compared to 31 for Kentucky. Ray Odums, a senior guard, had more rebounds than either of Kentucky's forwards.

"They were crashing the offensive boards from all the way



The faces of coach Joe Hall and reserve center Steve Lochmueller register dejection during UK's 94-71 homecourt loss to Alabama Saturday (Kernel Photo by Brian Harrigan).

outside," Hall noted. "This was a defensive breakdown on our part."

IN THE explosive first half, 'Bama was able to break away for several easy baskets, while the Kentucky fast break was severely inhibited because the Cats were only able to grab four defensive rebounds. This, coupled with the Tide's shot-blocking stingy defense, left Kentucky on the short end of a 46-27 halftime score. The Cats could manage only 10 points in the final nine minutes of the first half, while 'Bama was scoring 22.

The lead enabled the Tide to control the second half, Alabama taking its time setting up its offense, and Kentucky frantically trying to get back into the game.

"At times in the second half," Hall noted, "you could tell they (UK players) were trying too hard."

TWICE, CONNER went up for a shot, found himself staring at 'Bama player in the chest and tried to pass off. Both times, the ball landed in the first row.

Ronnie Lyons, trying to loosen the defense, put up several shots from the 20-foot range, but couldn't connect and finished 3 for 11.

With this disaster behind them, how does a team get up for their three remaining games, now that they're playing simply for pride?

"That's a tough question," Hall said, "the toughest one I can face. I have faith in them, that they have pride and that they are capable of getting up. I have to get myself up."

KENTUCKY entertains Florida tonight at 8 p.m.

Typist Wanted Kentucky Kernel

Must be able to work from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday during the spring semester. \$1.65 per hour. Job consists of typing (speed should be 50 wpm) and running several machines. Will train to run machines.

Apply room 113, Journalism Building, or call 257-1800 for Steve.

Ash Wednesday Services

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Mon.-Fri., 12:20 p.m.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, February 25, 1974-11

AAUP Members

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Conference will be Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. Hospitality at 6:30 Friday, dinner at 7:30, Ramada Inn North. SPEAKER: CONG. CARL PERKINS. \$4.75. Committee workshops and business meeting at Transy from 9 a.m. Saturday. Luncheon 12:30 p.m. in Forrer Hall, Transylvania campus. SPEAKER: A.D. ALBRIGHT. \$1.75. To make reservations telephone 258-2786 before 3 p.m. Monday, February 25. Send check made out to Transylvania Chapter AAUP, to Helen Irvin, Dept. of English, Transylvania University, Lex. 40503 by Wednesday, Feb. 27.

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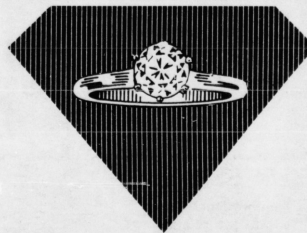
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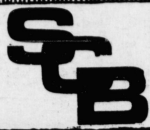
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

25 Monday

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the Private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery, private

-SC Movie—"Une Femme Douce", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

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

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

26 Tuesday

-Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, UK vs. Louisville, Seaton Center, 7 p.m.

-Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7 p.m.

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

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

27 Wednesday

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

-ASH WEDNESDAY Services, St. Augustine's Chapel, 7:30 a.m., 12:20 p.m., & 5:30 p.m., Public invited.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-Christopher Parkening, Classical guitarist, Mem. Col., 8:15 p.m., Open to UK Stud. with Activities & ID Card, also to season members.

28 Thursday

-Wind Ensemble, William Harry Clarke, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Author: Samuel Beckett, Bell Carriage House, Bell Court, Main Street, 8:30 p.m., Public invited, Adm. \$2.00.

-Philosophy Lecture, "Heidegger and the New Images of Science", SC Presidents Room, 8 p.m.

-Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7 p.m.

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

-Games and Graffiti featuring Pegade, an Indian table game, sponsored by Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym, Lounge, 3:30-5 p.m.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Lecture by Dr. Fayed Sayegh of the Kuwait Mission to the United Nations, Title, "The Contemporary Middle East Pouring Oil on a Smoldering Problem", CB 106, 8 p.m.

MARCH

1 Friday

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

-Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Adm. \$2.00.

-Collection Musicum, Wesley Morgan, Director, Newman Center, 8:15 p.m.

-SC Movie: "Harold & Maude", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1, SC Theatre.

-Women's Intercollegiate Basketball State Tournament, Morehead, 2 p.m.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

2 Saturday

-Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Adm. \$2.00.

SC Movie: "Harold & Maude", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie: "King Kong", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Women's Intercollegiate Basketball State Tournament, Morehead, 2 p.m.

-Women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics, UK vs. Eastern Ky. Univ. & Western, Seaton Center, 1 p.m.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 3-5 p.m.

3 Sunday

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

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, swimming competition between fraternities, sponsored by Delta Gamma, Mem. Col. Pool, 7:00-10:30 p.m.

4 Monday

-SC Movie: "Red Desert", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, UK vs. UT Martin, Prevaristy game, Mem. Col., 5:45 p.m.

-A Christian Science Lecture entitled "Grow We Must", given by Harvey W. Wood, SC245, 7 p.m.

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

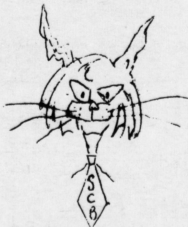
FILM SERIES

"Une Femme Douce"
Mon., Feb. 25, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
"Harold & Maude"
Fri. & Sat., March 1 & 2, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00
"King Kong"
Fri. & Sat., March 1 & 2, 11:30 p.m., \$.75
"Smiles of a Summer Night"
Sun., March 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
"Red Desert"
Mon., March 4, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

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