

Free U will continue as UK organization

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

After much deliberation the Free University has decided to continue as a student organization for next semester. Speculation over the future of Free U was due to controversy over the poster and declining interest in classes.

"Free University hasn't had an excessive amount of interest directed toward it this semester," said Alex Bard, a coordinator for the organization. Free University had a hard time getting off the ground at the beginning of the semester due to controversy over the poster it passed out which described the classes. After this there were several resignations of the coordinating body and new coordinators were chosen.

Attendance in several of the classes dropped off after the first couple of meetings this semester, said Bard. "I hope we can continue the organization and draw more interest in the coordination, in the classes and find more people interested in teaching classes," said Bard.

IN PLANNING for the future the coordinating body discussed the possibility of having a festival to draw interest and to get the Free U rolling again. Ideas for the festival included a frisbee throw, a wall covered with brown paper for graffiti drawing and possibly a cockroach race. The festival tentatively

planned for the second week of school, will also be a time to distribute the posters for the classes and create interest for the organization.

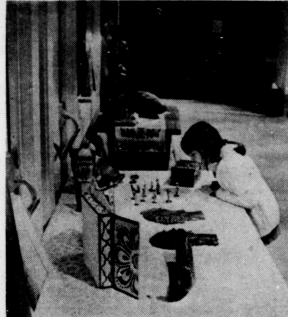
Classes for next semester's program have not been determined as of yet but the coordinating body hoped to continue with most of the classes offered this semester with the addition of several new classes.

Some of the additional classes suggested were a class in auto mechanics, a possible guitar course and a class in organic gardening. The coordinating body hopes to interest some faculty members in teaching some different courses that haven't been offered before.

Singletary may announce dorm decision to Board

President Otis A. Singletary may announce his decision at the Board of Trustees' meeting today on whether to go ahead with recommendations to establish a co-ed dorm and liberalize open visitation rules next year.

The recommendations to establish an undergraduate co-ed dorm and extend open visitation hours were made in the report of Singletary's Housing Commission. Although the report has not been officially released yet, its contents have been known for two weeks.



This unidentified little girl seems enthralled by a tiny exhibit at the Latin American Arts and Crafts festival Monday at the Newman Center. The young lady scampered away before our photographer could ask her name. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

However, University officials and Housing Commission members have been reluctant to talk about the report until it has been officially released by Singletary.

Singletary has refused to release the recommendations until he has announced his final decisions on the recommendations. That announcement may come today during the Trustees' meeting at 2 p.m.

Also on the agenda of today's Trustee meeting are reports on the election of the new alumni member of the Board and on the Charter for Development Council.

Other U's looking at health care

The status of the Student Health Service and its future was outlined by Jean Cox, health service administrator to the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) Monday night.

Other universities are examining the UK student health plan because they are "having to seek financial support elsewhere and it is the best in the country" Cox told the six committee members.

One such university which has expressed an interest in the UK plan is the University of Illinois where their financing and program is currently under scrutiny.

The health service is in the process of hiring four practitioner nurses for a walk-in clinic. Cox said the nurses would handle simple cases such as colds, and sore throats rather than have physicians devote time to such matters.

The nurses would have at least two years of high pressure experience and would turn the patient over to a physician "at the slightest hint of a serious disease or illness."

Special programs within the health service are going strong, Cox said, noting the birth control clinics, abortion counselling, premarital and marital counseling.

Type used by UK Health Service

Nader warns against 'morning after' pill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many university health centers are prescribing a cancer-causing drug as "morning-after" birth control pills without warning coeds of the risk to themselves and their possible offspring, Ralph Nader's Health Research Group reported Monday.

"College women are being used as guinea pigs, without even the most rudimentary observance of professional standards and informed consent," the organization says in a letter to the National Student Association.

(The UK student health service administers the type pill referred to in Nader's report but is done so with careful thought, Jean Cox, administrator said Monday night.

"When a female student comes to the health service for the morning-after pill, she is first given a pregnancy test. If the test proves she has been pregnant for more than 72 hours then the pill is not given to the student.

(Cox said the use of the pill will not give the pregnant student cancer but affects only her offspring.)

The use of diethylstilbestrol (DES) as a post-coital pill is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration, the report says, and may increase the risk of cancer in women with a family history of breast or genital cancer.

Under labeling requirements established by the FDA, use of DES is inadvisable for women with such family histories.

In addition, DES is not 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy within 72 hours of sexual intercourse and daughters born to mothers who took the drug face a real risk of developing vaginal cancer at puberty, it says.

Dr. Marion Finkel, deputy director of FDA's Bureau of Drugs, said the government has been aware for the last year of the widespread popularity of DES as a morning-after contraceptive and hopes to resolve the question within a few weeks.

Members of the FDA's National Drug Advisory Committee have reached a tentative conclusion that DES is effective within 72 hours after intercourse, she said.

Labeling on the drug specifically warns against its use by pregnant women and

those with family histories of cancer, she said.

The report mentions only the Universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania where DES is prescribed for birth control, the latter in the case of rape victims. But it quotes an official in the Center for Population Research of the National Institute of Health as saying: "Most university health services are giving the morning-after pill."

About 100 young women whose mothers took DES in the 1940s and 1950s to avoid miscarriages have developed vaginal cancer, the report says. The FDA has banned the synthetic hormone in animal feeds effective Jan. 1 because residues have been found in edible tissues.

Announcement:

With Wednesday's edition, the Kentucky Kernel ceases publication until next semester. Tomorrow's 16 page edition is the last of the year. We hope you have enjoyed this past semester of Kernels, and we look forward to bigger and better things in the coming years.

Outside:

Today will be warmer with the high in the low 40's and a low in the upper 20's tonight. There is a 40 percent chance of precipitation today and a 20 percent chance tonight. With the colder temperatures the precipitation may fall in the form of snow flurries tonight.

Open the smoke-filled rooms to the public

Today, as happens at most Board of Trustees meetings, the trustees will probably have a luncheon before their official meeting. Here they will make their decisions, finish their coffee and finally leave with the issues already discussed and settled, making the later "public" sessions a farce.

The usual excuse for this procedure is that they feel an open meeting would intimidate their positions and influence their decisions. This may be true—certainly under the present system only the Almighty has any idea what goes on at those secret meetings.

This unfortunate craving for secrecy characterizes the operations of too many other UK departments, which supposedly are manned by officials responsible to the public. We think the people have a right to know what

goes on at meetings in which public issues are discussed, but apparently many administrators don't.

Consider the secrecy surrounding the dismissal of John Ray. Supposedly the confidential deliberations were kept that way lest the football team's concentration be disrupted. (Much good that did.) Now rumors abound as to what actually happened at that climactic meeting of the Athletics Board when it swung the axe.

The Housing Commission report due to be officially released today is another example. Clearly the secrecy is working against the University, as shown by the sensation surrounding the recommendations leaked to the press by an anonymous commission member. To the community it must look as if UK has something to hide.

Trust and confidence in any organization come a lot easier when it operates in the open. We don't think the members of the above groups are actually plotting against the interests of the student body, but when all you can do is stand outside a locked door and smell the cigar smoke, you can't help but wonder.

Among the proposals for revising the Student Code is one that would end most such closed meetings. Recommendation 41 asks that these events be adequately announced prior to the meeting date and be open to the student body.

If the Board of Trustees has any respect for the people's right to know, it will adopt this recommendation. Hopefully that will happen.

After all, wouldn't it be ironic if Recommendation 41 is killed by the trustees at a closed meeting?

Power to the mountains

A largely-unnoticed meeting held last week deserved much more attention than it received. The Union of Mountain Students, as the group tentatively calls itself, heralded its first meeting by showing three films produced by the Appalachian Film Workshop, a Whitesburg-based group of mountain young people.

The fact that the group's first meeting was sparsely attended points out one of the problems the group will face. (Only about 15 of the more than 30 in attendance at the meeting were from Appalachia.)

Mountain people have traditionally shied away from joining organizations of any type. However, we hope the group can overcome this problem and the even more damning one of general student apathy.

Certainly there is a need for an

organization of this sort. Appalachian culture is too often misconceived by "flatlanders" to be not a culture at all, but a montage of backward Jed Clampett types.

There are any number of worthy tasks for the group to delve into. A mountain folk-music festival, establishment of an Appalachian Studies program, a speaker series—the list is unlimited. The three Appalshop films shown are only scratching the surface of that source. The group could ally itself with ecology organizations to fight a common enemy in the form of the strip-mining industry.

But any effort along these lines will require student backing. We urge all students with ties to Appalachia to support this worthwhile effort. If mountain students don't take an interest in their own culture, nobody else will.



'I can almost feel the
peace hopes rising
up and up and up!'

Comment

By WALTER K. RIKER, JR.

A controversial subject today, and one that will soon be tried in the Kentucky court system, is that of non-resident tuition fees. The question the court must answer is: When does an individual qualify for enrollment at a state university at the resident rate of tuition? The non-resident is presently paying an average of 55 percent higher tuition.

The complainants, the individuals initiating the suit, assert that after having lived here the required time to become a registered voter he should be considered a resident with full rights. This is to include payment of resident tuition fees. He must abide by the state constitution and accept the responsibility of a resident by taking part in the selection of his city and state officials. He feels that he is being unduly penalized for having been raised in another state.

Universities' view

The defendants, the various state universities, feel that if your residency in the State of Kentucky is for the sole purpose of attending school then you will be assessed the non-resident fee throughout your education at a state university. They feel that the question is not one of how you benefit the state, by voting or possible payment of state and local taxes through part-time work, but whether you should have the same rights as an individual who was

raised in Kentucky. The state universities also make the point that if their respective institutions lose this source of income (the non-resident fee) it will cause a great deal of harm to the already overburdened, under financed university system.

The amount of financial loss to the universities will depend upon the point at which the income to the university is examined. If the problem is looked at from the basis of tuition fees only the loss in some cases will be a sizeable one. Figures show that it can be as little as one percent at Northern Kentucky University or as much as 25 percent at Murray. Among six of the seven schools (the one left out being Northern Kentucky University) the average percentage loss would be 21 percent. However, this corresponds to the percentage of non-resident students at each university and in the future this has itself been limited to 16 percent by our state legislature.

The above figures do not by themselves tell the complete story. First of all we must enter back into these figures the fact that all first year non-resident students will be required to pay the non-resident fees until their residency is established. In the undergraduate colleges of the state university, this would return 25 percent of the loss. This fee could be billed to the student for the complete first year and be payable one-half at the beginning of each of his first two semesters.

Dropping non-resident tuition fees would be financially possible

One other financial point of view that should be mentioned is that of the state allocation of funds to the various universities. If this were added to the receipt of tuitions to give a total picture of the monies received by the universities for its operation, the percentage of loss drops considerably. Let us look at Eastern Kentucky University for an example of this.

The total tuition received at Eastern Kentucky University at present is \$4,256,100. Should the non-residency fee be dropped completely this figure would be reduced to \$3,433,400 or a loss of 19 percent. The state allocation to Eastern Kentucky University is \$14,633,000. Adding the state allocation to the tuition received for total monies received, we would now show a loss of 4.3 percent. If we add to this the one year requirement for residency, this would drop again to 3.3 percent. It must also be noted that Eastern Kentucky University at present has 19 percent non-resident enrollment. When this is reduced to the limit imposed on the universities of 16 percent the 3.3 percent will drop again.

If this 3.3 percent loss were to be shared between the state in the form of an increased allocation, and the student in an overall increase of tuition, the universities would not suffer any inconvenience at all.

Walter K. Riker Jr.
is a Business major.

Nicholas VonHoffman



News source isn't bugged by FBI

WASHINGTON—This wasn't the kind of Washington party you read about. No celebs and no fancy ladies out of the "Eye" column in Women's Wear Daily. Instead of Georgetown this party was held in a big, new expensive house on a cul-de-sac in Virginia. The architectural style is central-air-conditioned, colonaded, three-car-garage semi-Federal-colonial.

The interior decor is the same, but the people are interesting. Lawyers, lie-detector experts and newsmen. Seated on the couch in one of the living rooms was a judge, snuffling sentiment and highballs, as he talked to a group of young lawyers and their wives.

Forty cases today

"You know how many people I've sentenced this year?" Judge Charlie Halleck asked. "1,498 people. I had 40 felony cases before me today. Forty individuals. I mean 40 individual people. . . The last time a guy was sentenced to death was 1957 but the system executed two last month," the Judge continued, referring to two men who'd recently died in police custody. "Two people are dead, two human beings, because of the paper shufflers, are lying on a slab in the morgue."

In his honor...

The judge wasn't the guest of honor, however, but merely a Washington realist getting a little sloppy from having had carnal knowledge and intimate relations with the government for too long. The guest of honor was a lawyer named Phil Hirschkop, and the reason he was being honored was because he'd just beaten a serious felony rap for the host. The party was part of the grateful client's recompense, as were the two airline tickets for a round trip to India in Hirschkop's pocket.

Sauna for emirs

Nevertheless, it was the host, not the guest of honor, who was the star. "A fabulous guy," Hirschkop bubbled. "He has a private apartment in the basement with a sauna where the emirs stay. God, he sells bathtubs to the Arabs, infra-red binoculars, and phone scramblers to the South Vietnamese."

In addition, the host, whose name is Dick Bast, is a prime supplier of highly reliable and embarrassing information about the government. This he gives freely to the media, and that's why so many of them were there, including a top guy from Jack Anderson's office.

You can't say that Dick Bast is a typical Jack Anderson tipster. Dick Bast isn't typical of anything or anybody. He is a unique, very smart, very nervy, very tough guy.

FBI rap

He'd need all of those qualities to beat what the FBI had thrown at him. They'd charged him with advertising and selling illegal wire-tap equipment. They'd singled him out to give him the business—even though they didn't have the evidence and their case fell apart. Now, Bast does sell electronic equipment—as he once sold Japanese cars and beer and shipped go-go dancers to entertain the boys in Vietnam. But it's hard to believe he'd ever do anything illegal. This gray-haired, tall, white-faced man, who dropped out of high school to become a printer's devil till he was expelled from the union for casting disrespect on its

officers, has an abrupt sense of morality. The drop off between his sense of right and wrong is precipitous. He knows it. He'll tell you, "I'm too much of a black and white man. I don't look at the gray areas. My wife tells me that."

That failure of his to make nice distinctions is probably what's saved him. He has lived with the smelliest parts of our government for years, and it must have been his inability to recognize grays that kept him from being sucked in. That, and a kind of action aesthetics which tells him when things are getting too complicated, too messy, too gray to come off right.

Private dick

He made his way up as a private detective, and one story he tells about tracking a misbehaving couple to Montego Bay reveals the kinds of distinctions he makes: "I could have grabbed them a half a dozen times, I could have in New York at the Waldorf Astoria, but they have tough security there and I'd have had to take too many people into my confidence." But when he did burst in on them in the Caribbean, "I took back about \$60,000 worth of the husband's diamonds. I said, "Come on, baby, gimme the diamonds."

His own case is instructive. He believes that an FBI agent was put up to framing him by a man he once did business with. The man himself has pulled a little time and is probably an FBI informer squealing on the fringes of the organized racket. An example of double corruption, and if you're shocked that an FBI agent could have the gamey morals of some regular cops, you're behind the times. There is the G-man out in L.A. who hasn't explained \$265,000 in bank loans to everyone's satisfaction, or, as Dick Bast puts it, "The next time I'm in California, I'm going to have dinner with Efram Zimbalist and tell him, 'You must need money real bad to act in that FBI show.'"

Washington mud

Dick Bast's Washington doesn't involve the high-level clean corruption of large and lofty donations and a little reciprocal Executive Branch sympathy. He knows lovers with security clearance blabbing secrets in motel rooms, corrupt Army procurement officers, sleazy private detectives breaking the law and splitting the info with the FBI, double agents and double-crossers.

It's one helluva ambiance to make your living in, but a poor man can't be choosy. He can choose to fight it, though, in the courts, by tipping the media, by staying out of those gray areas, and that's what Dick Bast does.

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The Arts

Six photographers create exhibition

By CLARK TERRELL
Kernel Staff Writer

We look at so many photographs in newspapers and magazines that we tend to forget the great deal of skill a photographer has to have in order to make it beautiful.

Besides all the technical aspects involved in snapping the camera with the right speed adjustment and light exposure, it requires a special talent to spot a good picture in the making or to be able to pose things in a manner that will really bring a thought across to the viewer.

Six photographers who are definitely skilled in this art are showing some of their work in an "Untitled Exhibition of Photography" at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The showing will last thru December 20. The photographers are Bob Brewer, Dennis Carpenter, Christopher Cervell, Robert May, Marshall Smith and Wallace Wilson.

I talked to Wilson, an architecture instructor at UK, about some of his work. His pictures are certainly the most dramatic of those in the exhibition where he has created the situations that he photographs.

"To be a good photographer in the sense that we are dealing with, you have to have an esthetic feeling towards something and then you have to be a scientist to develop the film after the picture is taken," he said.

While Mr. Wilson's works are certainly interesting in the way they're done, they aren't necessarily the best. Most of the other photographers have caught objects and people in their natural manner in certain angles and light that really makes them fascinating.

Even more extreme than Wilson's works are some of the things done by Dennis Carpenter who successfully combines the photograph with the brush and with a construction.

The six artists worked together to prepare the gallery for this show. They selected and arranged the prints on the walls and have also put in some deviders which split the room into six parts so each photographer essentially has his own gallery. It's a really impressive show and one that anyone who has the slightest in photography would enjoy.

The Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

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Sport

Hall-marked performance

UK's desperation rally falls short as North Carolina hangs on, 78-70

By MIKE TIERNEY
Campus Editor

Louisville—Nobody will accuse Joe Hall of being a dull coach anymore.

Hall's volatile performance on the sidelines earned him two technical fouls, nearly upstaged the action on the court and nearly sparked the Wildcats to a miraculous comeback in Louisville's Freedom Hall last night.

Nevertheless, North Carolina's George Karl kept the Tar Heels cool to deal UK its third loss in a row, 78-70.

THE FIRST technical occurred when Hall disagreed with a charging call on Ronnie Lyons, who braved a kidney infection to play. UK had trimmed Carolina's massive 52-26 margin to 18 with 12 minutes left in the game.

Moments later, Hall grabbed a stack of scorebooks off the press table and slammed them to the court, then he dusted off his shoes on his sports coat which he had angrily discarded.

For an encore, Hall earned a second technical when he rushed onto the floor to protest a call with 7:31 left. On the play, it appeared that a Tar Heel player had goaltended on a Lyons shot.

"Somebody had to get emotional," Hall said matter-of-factly after the game. "I felt the objections (to the calls) were deserved, but maybe not that vehemently. We didn't get much help."

ADMITTEDLY, one couldn't blame Hall following one of the worst first half performances by a UK team in recent history.

The Wildcats did race to a 6-2 lead, but NC's impenetrable tree top zone defense forced UK shooters to toss up desperation 25-footers the rest of the half.

Meanwhile, Carolina was making mincemeat of the Cats' proud defense.

After Steve Lochmueller's free throw brought UK even at 12-12, Carolina ripped off eight straight points.

THEN WHEN a Kevin Grevey layup trimmed Carolin's lead to eight with 5:13 left, the Tar Heels outscored UK 14-2 for a whopping 46-26 halftime advantage.

UK started its memorable comeback following six straight Tar Heel points to open the second half.

It looked like Rupp's Runts revisited, with 6-7 Lochmueller, 6-5 Jimmy Dan Conner and three guards in the lineup.

"We just needed quickness for what we were trying to do," said Hall, whose midgets forced NC into 15 second half turnovers and burned the offensive nets.

THE LONG, exciting comeback reached a peak with 4:02 left when a Lyons bomb brought Kentucky to 71-65.

However, Carolina went into its patented four corner stall to take the fire out of UK, Hall and 16,000 riotous Louisville fans.

The excitement didn't end there as Conner and NC's Bobby Jones fraceded with 27 seconds left and quickly ended without knockdowns.

"I was just trying to keep Jones from coming in on (Jerry) Hale," Conner explained afterwards. "They must have thought I was trying to start a fight."

Hall was encouraged by Lyons' comeback, after his three lackluster performances, as well as the team's recovery.

"Maybe he's all right now," Hall said. "He contributed tremendously toward the comeback."

Lyons, who drilled seven of 17 from the field, and picked up several loose balls, said he "just got so mad."

"Maybe we've developed a little character that we can carry over," Hall summed, which translates into momentum to the laymen.

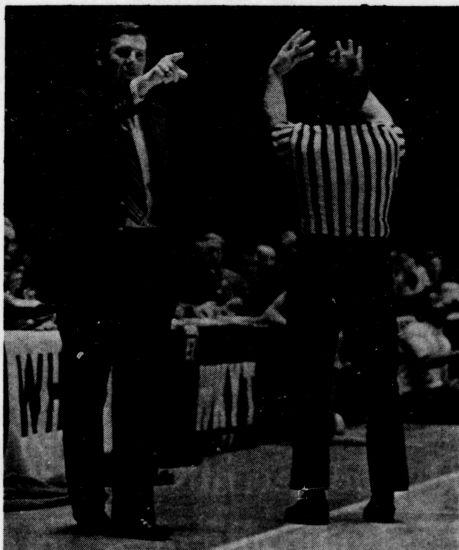
If momentum can last four days, UK could use it Friday when it takes on Nebraska in the first round of the UKIT.

Then the Cats will try to crack their worst losing streak in six years.

Box Score

Kentucky				North Carolina			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Grevey	8	3-5	19	Johnston	2	0-0	4
Guyette	2	2-3	6	Stahl	7	0-0	14
Andrews	3	0-1	6	Jones	7	1-5	15
Edelman	0	0-0	0	Karl	8	6-8	22
Conner	5	3-4	13	Elston	3	0-1	6
Lochmueller		12	1	O'Donl	4	1-2	9
Flynn	3	0-0	6	Kpck	2	-0	4
Smith	0	0-0	0	Hofman	0	0-0	0
Lyons	7	1-2	15	Harison	2	0-0	4
Hale	1	2-2	4				
Totals	29	12-19		Totals	35	8-16	

Kentucky 26-44-70
North Carolina 46-32-78



A referee signals a technical foul while UK coach Joe Hall fumes during last night's loss to North Carolina. (Kernel photo by Larry Kielkopf)

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Ohio prison closes after colorful history

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—
Twenty-three acres of death and fire and riot and corruption repeated over and over again for 18 dreary years.

That was Ohio Penitentiary scheduled to close with inmates transferring to the new \$32 million Southern Ohio Correctional Institute. The announcement came Monday.

Dillinger, Makley, Pierpont, Clark, Licavoli, Shepherd, Morgan, Snook—a few names dotting the history of the bloody Spring Street prison.

AS THE DECADES passed, Ohio Penitentiary attained national notoriety, but none surpassed 1930 when 320 men died in a ghastly fire. The state packed 4,700 men into cells designed originally to hold 2,500.

Then came East Monday, April 21, 1930. The luckless 320 victims were burned to death or suffocated in their cells. Somebody had misplaced the keys to their cells or else didn't use them. Two prisoners, accused of setting the fire, were given life. One later committed suicide.

But, go back to Oct. 28, 1834, when the grim old prison was opened. Its high thick walls of gray stone stretched down Denison Avenue, its front along Spring Street. It was an escape-proof prison of its day.

OVER 138 YEARS, however, scores did escape. Largest mass break came in 1926 when 13 convicts forced their way out of the front gate. Guards shot three and recaptured three. Two guards were wounded.

But, of them all, probably the most famous escape of them all was by Confederate Gen. John Hunt Morgan and six of his fellow raiders. It took them four months after the remnants of Morgan's raiders were put in Ohio Penitentiary cells. They rode a passenger train to Cincinnati, rowed across the Ohio and sneaked back to Confederate lines.

Three John Dillinger gangsters tried it on Sept. 22, 1934. Guards shot Charles Makley to death, wounded Harry Pierpont and foiled the break-out.

Pierpont died in the electric chair for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber of Allen county—one of 315 men and women who died in the big wooden chair. Before 1896, when the lethal chair was installed, at least 28 men were hanged inside the walls.

RIOTING OVER what prisoners called "bad food" flared in 1952. Flames destroyed five of the 10 prison buildings and 50 persons were injured.

Again, in 1968, rioting broke out. Prisoners held nine guards as hostage, but the prison's present warden, Harold J. Cardwell, played a big part in breaking up the riotous situation. He was a state highway patrol major then, but moved into the warden's spot in sweeping changes introduced afterwards.

No all wardens had a happy time in the big prison. Preston E. Thomas, the warden at the time of the 1930 fire, fell five years later. Gov. Martin L. Davey ousted him as one of his first acts in office, but had to call out the National Guard to evict Thomas and his family from the prison residence.

Thomas was understandably reluctant to give up the home he had occupied since 1913.

SOMETHING LIKE 100,000 men have been jailed in Ohio Penitentiary since it was established. Not all of them were gangsters or uneducated non-nities. There was Dr. James Howard Snook, 49-year-old veterinary medicine professor at Ohio State University.

Dr. Snook shook campuses from coast to coast back in 1929, the flapper era of the Charleston, when he murdered his coed mistress, 24-year-old Theora Hix. The tabloids screamed his Feb. 28, 1930, execution in Ohio Penitentiary.

Another educator, Dr. Eugene Stress of Ohio University at Athens, proved more elusive. He murdered his wife, Helen, in 1963, and seven years and one week after he was sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary, he escaped. He has not been found since.

Then, there was Dr. Samuel Shepherd, the osteopath who was convicted of killing his wife and served several years in Ohio Penitentiary. He won a new trial and acquittal.

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Campus Wrapup

Pond praises women counselors

The new president of the Kentucky Association of Woman Deans and Counselors, Rosemary Pond, says she believes women's organizations in the counseling field may be stronger than men's organizations.

"Many of the men's groups wanted the women's groups to merge with theirs, but the women have held off," said Pond, who is UK associate dean of students. "The women in our group have similar interests and problems."

"Members of the Kentucky organization are not the isolationists we were in the past and we are pushing for more representation by our members on key committees

in colleges and universities. We also are more interested in integrating men's and women's programs."

She said there is more sharing now of various aspects of programming throughout the state.

"Members in the smaller institutions of higher education can do on a small scale what we do on a larger one," Pond said. "Many members who are deans of women also are associate deans of students at their schools."

Pond also praised the residence halls at UK, saying that their popularity is demonstrated by the waiting list for upperclass men.

Debaters finish with 35 awards

The UK debate and speech team brought its semester total of awards to 35 Sunday by taking second in one division and third in another at the University of Toledo Invitational at Toledo, Ohio.

Novice debaters Karen Greene and Mike Chapman lost to Butler University in the final round for second place. UK had placed five of eight teams in the quarter-final bracket.

Varsity debaters Jim Flegle and Ben Jones captured the third place trophy after losing to Purdue University in the semi-finals.

Speaker awards were won by Flegle in the varsity division and Susan Konschek, Gerry Oberst and Geoff Morgan in the novice area.

World Wrapup

Apollo lands on moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Americans landed on the moon today for the sixth and perhaps final time in this century. Apollo 17's lunar craft Challenger touched down in a rugged box canyon for the start of a three-day search for knowledge.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, a Navy pilot on his third space flight, and Harrison H. Schmitt, the first American scientist in space, guided Challenger over lunar mountains and down to the crater-pocked floor of the canyon called Taurus-Littrow.

Cernan and Schmitt will spend 75 hours on the moon, make three excursions in an electric car and collect about 200 pounds of rocks.

Dole replaced by Bush

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole said Monday he is resigning and that United Nations Ambassador George Bush of Texas has been picked to replace him.

Dole denied any White House pressure behind his decision to quit.

Bush's actual election as chairman of the Republican National Committee will be up to the committee itself when it meets here Jan. 19, but President Nixon's wishes are expected to be followed.

Wage-price controls kept

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has decided to keep wage-price controls and will ask Congress for an extension of the economic stabilization law, Treasury Secretary George Shultz said Monday.

Shultz also said that Nixon, in a series of decisions on economic matters, has ordered a freeze on government pay at the executive level and has decided to freeze new hiring and promotions until a new budget is sent to Congress in January.

Peace talks resume

PARIS (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met for four hours Monday amid some indications they may be at a turning point in the secret Vietnam peace negotiations.

In Washington, the White House said the two would meet again this afternoon, with technical meetings being held in the morning.

Memos

Today

THE DANCERS OF MALI will perform Tuesday, Dec. 12, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum. Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series. Admission is by Activities and ID cards.

DEPT. OF COMPUTER SCIENCE will have a colloquium Tuesday, Dec. 12, 4 p.m., Room 234, Classroom Bldg. The Topic of discussion will be an "Overview of Computation theory".

CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, beginning at 3 p.m. and continuing through the evening, Encounter House, 371 S. Lime.

"OPERATION VENUS", venereal disease awareness group, will hold a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Fayette Co. Health Dept., 330 Waller Ave.

GARRY OLIVER in Christmas Concert will be Tuesday, Dec. 12, noon, Encounter House, 371 S. Lime. Free lunch.

FOR INFORMATION concerning venereal disease and free medical services, call NEW "Operation Venus" hotline number: 278-8474. Hours are 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Coming up

MANUSCRIPTS for Canterbury Playhouse's playwriting contest are needed. Complete information available at St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose Street, 269-2626.

TATES CREEK Chamber Singers will present a Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 15, noon, Encounter House. Free lunch.

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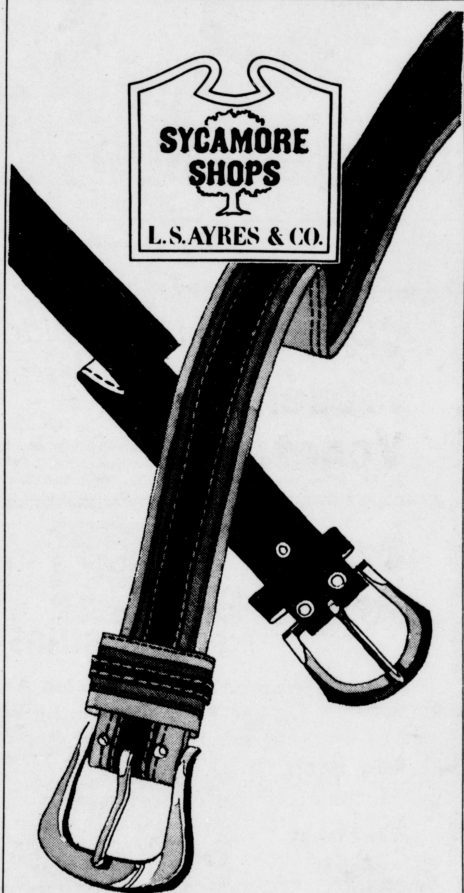
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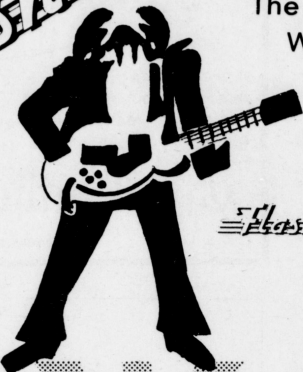
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Senate approves study in Romania

The University Senate approved a six-week summer residence course for UK students to be taught by UK faculty at the University of Bucharest Monday. Having obtained this approval, the University will now conduct formal negotiations with the Romanian school over the program.

Major objections to the course involved the danger of a lack of academic freedom in a Communist controlled country. One professor feared "all information would be monitored by the secret police." Dr. Guy Davenport, professor of English, said he didn't relish the idea of being "invited to learn the art of salt mining," should something he taught not be in accordance with Communist ideals.

The Senate agreed the surplus funds from the course should go back to the students in need of scholarship held to participate in the program. Tuition, room and board is included in the \$600 fee for Kentucky residents and \$780 fee for out-of-state students. Surplus money will also be used to conduct an academic exchange.

In other action, the Senate gave the Senate Council the authority to waive the 67 hour limit of courses to be taken at a Kentucky Community College should such a request from a student, approved by the dean of the college, come before the Council. Before this action, these waivers had to go before the Senate for approval.

A proposal to dissolve the departmental structure within the College of Pharmacy and replace it with a base academic unit governed by the dean of the college was also approved by the Senate.

We goofed

In yesterday's Kernel, David LaFlamme was identified as the violinist for "It's a Beautiful Day" in the concert review which appeared on page 1. However, LaFlamme no longer plays with the group. Also Patty Smith was incorrectly identified as the lead female singer. Pattie Santos is the correct name of the female lead singer. The Kernel extends apologies.

Originating in the Middle-East many centuries ago

... the predecessors of these rings were given as wedding bands by the sheiks, chieftans and other men of high position. If their wives ever removed the rings, the bands would fall apart. ... the women were not told how to re-assemble the rings ... thus, the husbands would know or suspect that their wives were not being faithful to their solemn marriage vows



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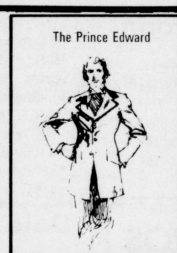
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