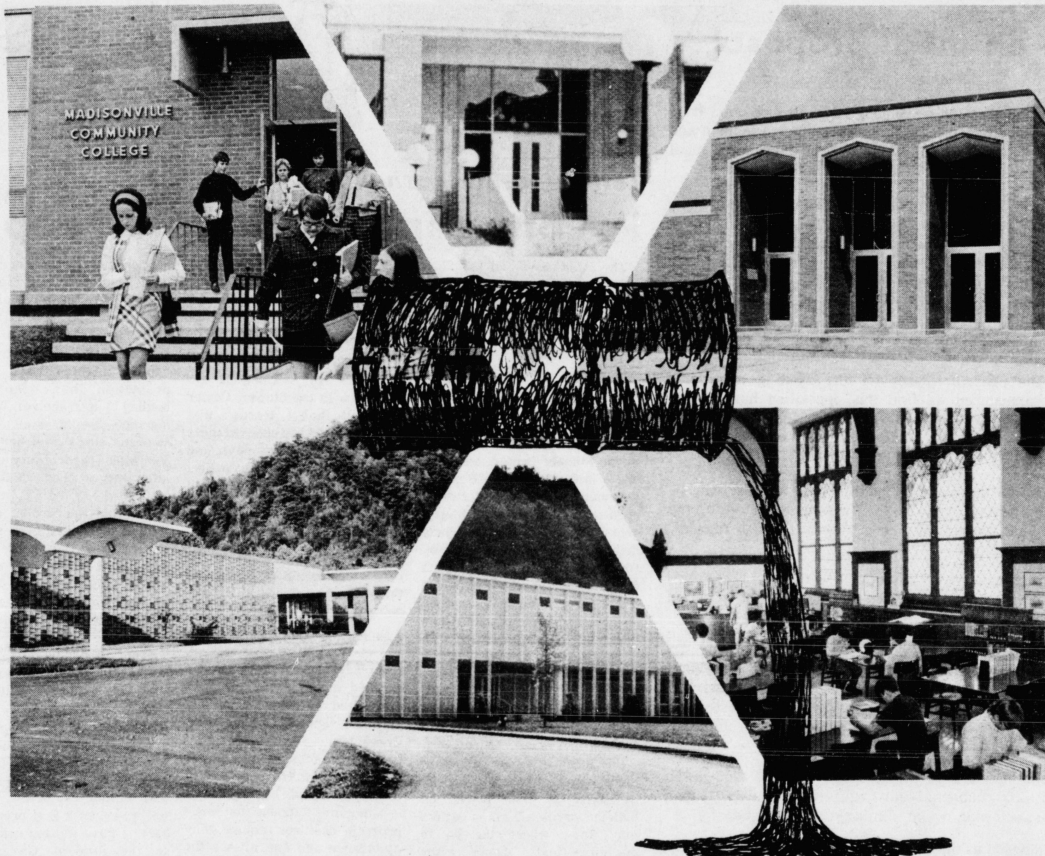


The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 92
Friday, January 18, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506



Community colleges consider cutbacks

ALTHOUGH THE energy crisis has had a minimal impact on most of Kentucky, UK officials are now trying to determine what effect a severe fuel crunch could have on University operations. Possible alternatives are still sketchy, with most departments adopting a posture of "wait and see."

Gasoline shortages, rising prices and the specter of rationing are already casting long shadows over many campuses.

Dr. M. Stanley Wall, vice president for the community college system, said class cutbacks in community colleges have been considered but no final decisions have been made. Wall said a severe fuel shortage might cause a decrease in enrollment if students are faced with gas rationing and higher fuel costs.

WALL IS waiting for final registration figures to assess the impact of the fuel shortage on enrollment. He said consideration has been given to creation of student car pools but that most students are now reluctant to commit themselves to such an arrangement.

By PAUL CURRAN
Kernel Staff Writer

In another part of the country, "the long-range implications are really significant

for the two-year colleges," said Lloyd E. Messersmith, executive director of the California Junior College Association. "We deal with a mobile commuter population. If there is rationing with an 8- to-10 gallon per week limit, students will have to decide whether to work or stay in school."

IN TEXAS, two of the 47 public junior colleges are seriously considering a four-day-week to conserve both energy and gasoline. California is expected to follow suit with a more stringent three-day-week.

Student admissions may also feel the effects of a fuel shortage. Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions, said he has considered cutting back some forms of student recruiting if the energy crunch worsens.

In the past UK has sent representatives to various areas of the state to recruit students through "college night" programs. Briefly, these programs involve representatives from 10-40 colleges and universities who visit individual high schools to talk with students.

OCKERMAN SAID this type of recruiting represents 50-60 trips per year

for UK. "We do little out-of-state traveling," he said, "only four or five states and merely as a matter of courtesy."

If fuel supplies decrease, Ockerman plans to eliminate the "college night" programs and focus recruitment at 16 regional meetings around the state. He is also considering the establishment of a "hot line" between high schools and the University to help answer prospective students' questions. A third proposal now under consideration, said Ockerman, is greater use of mailings to promote UK.

Ockerman voiced concern about the future of night and summer school programs if a real fuel shortage develops. Although he emphasized it is too soon to make accurate predictions,

Ockerman voiced concern about the future of night and summer school programs if a real fuel shortage develops. Although he emphasized it is too soon to make accurate predictions, Ockerman feels these two programs would be most affected by the energy crisis, particularly

continued on page 16

Israel and Egypt reach Mideast compromise

See page 16

The Kentucky Kernel

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors, not the University.

Administration straddles line on meal proposal

The administration is in a precarious position. It is straddling the line once more between student opinion and financial necessity. The dissent is over a proposed meal plan.

Under the plan dorm residents would be required to buy a \$250 food coupon book each semester. This is less than most students now pay for board. The catch is that under the new plan students would be required to pay for each food item separately with the coupons.

Some think this is asking too much. In a recent survey 46 per cent opposed the plan, 25 per cent favored it and 29 per cent were undecided.

With the price increases for the existing meal plan already announced we find this opposition hard to understand. Yearly prices would rise to \$658 for the three meal plan, \$534 for any two meals and \$493 for breakfast and dinner.

We suspect the students' indifference to cost can be traced to who pays the bills. Since most parents pick up the tabs students choose the easiest plan for selfish reasons. And who wouldn't?

But this is where the University enters. With rising food costs and the present plan's inefficiencies they have to find an alternative.

Now cafeteria food is wasted two ways. Students not finishing second and third helpings and non-resident freeloading students who sneak in through unguarded doors. These are examples which cost the University and students extra money. The proposed plan would eliminate this.

Students now are paying for meals they eat and meals they miss and coupons are not transferable from day to day. The proposed plan would eliminate these problems.

Intuition tells us this plan is a stepping stone to a strictly cash and carry operation in the cafeterias, something Western and Eastern Kentucky universities have had for years. This lends support to the feasibility of the new plan.

When the Trustees meet Jan. 29 we urge them to approve coupons.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

A brief look at Nixon's Operation Candor

WASHINGTON — Bebe Rebozo talking to Walter Cronkite about his friend, Richard Nixon: "He's got a great sense of humor and a very unique sense of humor that people don't see. . . But it's so quick coming. . . and if you try to repeat it, it doesn't have the zing that it has with him. . . We had one time. . . somebody gave me a couple of these Ladies' Legs. It looks like a real leg. They're skinned and all, and they're blown up. And so Abplanalp was going to come over to visit us, so we decided to play a trick on him. . . we borrowed a wig. . . put it into bed with. . . the legs sticking out from under the sheet.

"And I hid while the President was going to show Abplanalp through the house. Well, Bob came in, and when he saw that he didn't—he didn't know

whether to act like he didn't see it or what. . . It was quite a riot. . . I was hiding around the corner with a flash camera and took a picture of Abplanalp hovering over this figure in bed. . . It's hard to recall the incidents, but he really has a rare and quick sense of humor."

THE ABOVE WAS aired on December 21 and it may be the only moment of honesty in this just-concluded period that some other White House wit has named Operation Candor. Refreshing as is this cameo of a giggly President entertaining his millionaire friends, the manner in which Operation Candor's last two documents concerning the milk and ITT cases were released may tell us more about what the man is up to.

The Nixon explanation of his

part in these two curdled affairs had been promised since last November. Nevertheless, he or Ron Ziegler released these two controversial documents 35 minutes before the major nightly TV news programs were to go on the air. There was no way the reporters and researchers working on the story could cross-check his assertions with the statements and testimony of the many other people involved in the cases.

The next night, while ABC omitted any mention of the story and left their viewers with a slanted, Nixonized version, its two competitors broke with tradition to come back without a "hard news peg" and do a tough analysis. NBC's Carl Stern and Fred Briggs had pieces suggesting perjury and bribery.

But CBS was rougher. Phil Jones pointed out that Nixon's statement on the Milk Fund directly contradicted his October 26 statement that "I have a rule. I have refused to accept contributions myself; I have refused any discussion of contributions." Fred Graham went further, suggesting that the ITT document failed to explain "why two years ago President Nixon permitted the Senate to confirm Kleindienst as Attorney General on the basis of testimony that may well have been perjured."

THIS PRESIDENT looks on all the media, but television particularly, as the enemy. Nor is his the passive dislike of his predecessors. Were that the case, the neutral role would still be possible. But no, he's out, to use a

White House word, to screw television news, and to the extent that the news people cling to the old ways they make it easier for him to knock them off.

Against his hated media enemy he uses the large threat of the Justice Department and the petty harassments of sneaking off to California on a half-empty commercial jet that could have accommodated the press entourage if he hadn't ordered Ziegler not to tell them. If such behavior is beyond belief in a President, remember that we know he spends his idle San Clemente hours playing practical jokes and blowing up balloons.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a syndicated columnist for King's Features Syndicate.

TRUCKY
ES



Letters to the Kernel

Recommends a clean sweep

The management of the "lost and found" repositories on campus leaves much to be desired. So much, in fact, that I am recommending a clean sweep of the prevailing system that will not leave hapless victims frustrated.

There are two repositories for lost and found articles that I know of. One is in the checkroom at the Student Center, and two, one is in the Classroom Building basement. Articles found, rest on open shelves in rooms with open doors through which people come and go, rarely finding anyone in. One has to wait indefinitely to describe the lost article and even if it were on hand on those open shelves, can one just take it and walk out? This is awkward with no one present in charge. In three years I have sought to recover books, notes, a muffler or two, and a glove or two, and have never found these on open shelves in "lost and found" offices.

But I saw a variety of other found items, and wondered why no notice is ever posted on bulletin boards so that the owners may know where the go to describe lost items after describing or identifying them.

What happens to these articles is that they are turned over to the campus police who in turn, turn them over to the city police for auction in less than two weeks, as

in my recent experience and if one can't get to the auction, because of more pressing needs, it means more frustration: so near and yet so far.

In my own experience lately, it was only by accidental encounter with the Student Center attendant that I learned that several items I had checked there for a period, for rainy days, had been taken by the campus police. She recognized my coat and held it for me, but all my books were taken away, except for one from the Margaret King Library (for me to return). I rushed to the campus police office and found that all had been sent to the city police for the auction.

No sign is ever posted, large and clear in front of the check room advising of deadlines for checked items, yet other signs are posted, on occasion, as one sees. No sign appears advising where to go and when, stored items are removed by campus police. Auctions are mentioned in the Kernel lasting one hour—but it sometimes happens that one's program does not require daily attendance and one misses the Kernel, the issue of the day.

For all of these persons wouldn't it be better to have a few signs up in the check room, and on the DB (classroom building) bulletin boards explaining what

happens to the lost and found items, and how long they may remain to be claimed, and how long the campus police will keep them before disposing of them? In the CB offices shouldn't "found" items have better protection than open doors leading to open shelves. Who, for instance, would want to use someone else's used hairbrush? Yet, when I reported my loss, and later went to check in the "lost and found" in the CB, it wasn't there. And the woolen glove I went to claim had been seen on the shelf, the day before, I was told, but it was no longer there when I came, hopefully, to claim it. Who would want one single glove, even if it were brand new.

From all I have detailed, and perhaps too many words you can see that students could and should be spared unnecessary frustrations like these. May I hope you will condense this letter into some concise form for your next issue, stating the problem, and getting a better system underway, as a first priority for 1974? I have written complaints to the Student Government director, but receiving no response, I was advised to write to you.

Eve K. Ross
121 Warren Court

Martin Luther King's dream: bring an end to white racism

By ANDREW YOUNG

WASHINGTON — He would have been 45 years old today but he never reached his 40th birthday. So much could have been different had not the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s heart been stilled by an assassin on that infamous day in Memphis, April 4, 1968.

He would have never allowed this nation to forget its calling nor to delude itself into thinking that there was little or no difference between Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968. He would have refused to interpret the death of more than 45,000 American sons in an immoral war as "achieving peace." The years of revolutionary rhetoric and frustrating politics might have been spent better, and perhaps we would be much further down the road toward realization of his dream of only ten short years past.

But even in death Martin bequeathed his humble contributions. He gave more to this nation in 39 years than many men of equal talent would ever envision. In Montgomery, Ala., in 1955 he broke the terror of silence and gave voice to the plaintive longing for justice in the hearts of ten million Southern black Americans. He taught us how to live and pointed us in the direction equality without ever giving in to hatred.

He advocated a method of change that thrived on an organized aggressive goodwill that confronted evil and refused to be drawn into its web of complicity. He demonstrated that "truth"—a deep understanding of man's conflicts—and "love"—a systematic attack on specific injustice while forgiving all those involved by tradition or weakness—can be mobilized into beautiful, world-changing forces.

He never despaired of his commitment to nonviolence, but he would despair of his inability to overcome the violence to which this society is prone. He dared to confront a nation whose total orientation had been programmed toward violence—cops and robbers, cowboys and gun-slingers, a \$70-billion Pentagon budget—with the notion that soul and mind were more powerful than even atomic weapons.

His organization and message never had more than a few hundred thousand dollars yet in Birmingham he turned around an entire nation with only a staff of 14. Had it not been for those efforts, the Southern states might have been a bitter and bloody battlefield that would have made violence in Northern Ireland pale by comparison.

Today his thought cries out to us. His warning, "nonviolence or nonexistence," has been heard by millions who are now ready to say, "I ain't gonna study war no more."

One would think that such a man would have been unanimously acclaimed by his fellow men, yet his life and works



were constantly harassed by those who veiled themselves in the authority of Government. The F.B.I. spread malicious gossip, tapped his phones and begged his places of residence and work long before such acts became fashionable. He was informed of this surveillance by both President Kennedy and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, but he did not protest, and seemed more concerned about their fear than his own vulnerability.

The Internal Revenue Service had him indicted for tax evasion, only to see his case rejected by an all-white jury in Alabama. However, Martin's tax problems were with him until his death. His difficulty was that he gave away too much of his earnings. His Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, about \$54,000, was divided among movement organizations—with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference receiving the smallest portion. He had to borrow money to pay taxes on money he had given away. No tax-shelter or charity-depletion allowances were available to him, and he donated his early papers to Boston University with no consideration of a deduction. Through all the trials and tribulations, his was a beautiful life, the life of a man who belonged to others, the "least of these" in our society.

He would have been proud of the progress we have made politically. The election of black mayors in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Detroit, Raleigh and more than a thousand elected black officials in the South alone are a fulfillment of an important part of his dream.

It is not generally realized that his movement stressed gaining the vote: "Give me the ballot." Martin spent more time marching on behalf of voting rights than any other issue. The most important civil-rights legislation of the century was the product of his 1965 movement in Selma, Ala. The election of those of us in white majority districts indicates not only a growth of new black voting strength but also white

progress beyond the heritage of racism.


The big question, the economic question, that he raised in the Poor People's Campaign on the eve of his murder, is still confronting America. Martin knew that it did little good to open up public accommodations if a man had no means of paying for goods and services.

Before the campaign, few acknowledged that widespread hunger existed, and even fewer discussed the notion of some form of guaranteed income. Today, many more Americans have experienced unemployment and declining purchasing power. Sometime in the not-too-distant future, we have got to face squarely the questions of income distribution and United States economic policy, for the fabric of our society is being torn asunder by the corruption and greed of a few.

"The people who sat in darkness have seen a great light," Martin said. "Our only hope today lies in our ability to recapture the revolutionary spirit and go out into a sometimes hostile world declaring eternal hostility to poverty, racism and militarism. With this powerful commitment we shall boldly challenge the status quo and unjust mores and thereby speed the day when 'every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low, and the crooked shall be made straight and the rough places plain.'"

This article appeared in the *New York Times* on January 15. Andrew Young, a Democratic Congressman from Georgia, was an associate of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and served as executive director and executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

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Next fall signals opening of new biology building

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Although construction is one month behind schedule, the Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences should still be ready for occupancy by fall semester, said Clifton J. Marshall, director of the UK design and construction division.

Marshall attributed the delay to bad weather and foundation problems. Substantial rerouting of utility lines was necessary before construction could begin, said Marshall.

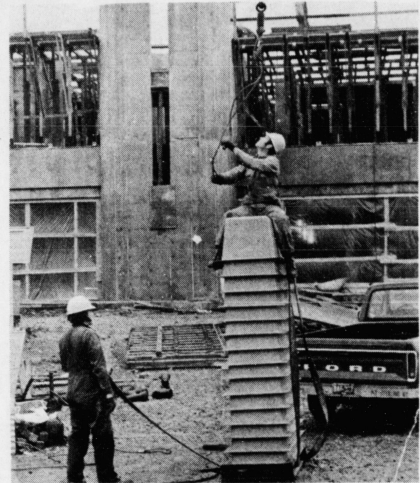
THE \$4 MILLION biology building is one of several design and construction projects—planned and ongoing.

"According to President Singletary we are involved in some \$50 million of capital improvements at one stage or another," said Marshall. "That sounds about right," he added.

However, the Patients' Care Service addition to the UK Medical Center is on schedule, he said.

THE RENOVATION of Kastle Hall in preparation for occupation by the newly formed Tobacco and Health Institute is progressing smoothly, Marshall said. Even as the \$285,000 project is being completed, a new \$3.5 million building is being planned for the institute to be built near Cooper and University Drives.

Two other local projects which represent an investment of nearly \$10 million are in the planning stage. These are the new Fine Arts Building to be constructed where Stoll Field now stands, and a Health Sciences Learning Center, a new home for the College of Nursing, to be built in



Construction on the Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences continues despite bad weather and other problems. (Kernel staff photo.)

the medical services triangle.

Both proposals must have legislative approval. The Fine Arts Building was just approved last week by the Council on Higher Education, Marshall said.

THE UNIVERSITY is about to sign a contract to build an autopsy facilities building to be shared with the Veterans Administration, he added.

Marshall said they plan also to relandscape, and possibly add new lighting to the Geology Quadrangle.

The new look of the square bordering the Office Tower stems from the removal of the posts

surrounding each tree.

THE POSTS and guy wires are no longer necessary to protect the trees, says Dal McMahan of grounds maintenance.

Any odor still lingering on the square should vanish soon, he adds. A chicken manure compost was used to fill the holes left by the uprooted poles.

On the community college scene, Louisville is to receive a \$7 million vocational and technical institute, and its own \$1 million library building, the first for a community college.

A \$3 million dollar addition is to be added to Ashland Community College.

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Campus housing shortage

By TERESA ZIMMERER
Kernel Staff Writer

There is no available space for upperclass men in campus housing this semester, according to Larry Ivy, manager of University housing. However, there were 64 spaces open for upperclass women, 105 spaces for freshmen women, and 24 for freshmen men.

The 30 upperclass men that needed housing have either been given rooms of students who did not return to dorms this semester or have been temporarily assigned to freshmen halls.

THE MAJORITY of unoccupied dorm space has been filled with new students, leaving the residence halls to operate with 95 per cent occupancy.

University housing was operating at slightly less than 100 per cent efficiency during the fall semester. Ivy explained that during the fall, about 10 per cent of the students move out of the dorms for various reasons. There are never as many new students in the spring as those lost in the fall.

The number of women living in UK residence halls greatly exceeds that of men. Most of the dorms must then be appropriated for women, creating a slight shortage of space for men.

AT THE beginning of each June, the Housing Office examines the housing applications and uses them for the allocation of men's and women's halls. "We also use guidelines from previous year," Ivy stated.

This past June, the largest demand for housing came from upperclass women, with the next largest demand coming from freshman women. The majority of dorms were then provided for women according to the demand.

"There is no great demand for upperclass men housing," said Ivy. He suggests that men may enjoy the greater freedom of apartment living as the reason fewer men live on campus.

MOST HOUSING space is allotted to freshmen, as past years have shown that 60 per cent of the freshman class is housed in residence halls. The dorms have a capacity for approximately 2,300 freshmen.

As of this fall, 64 per cent of the students living on campus were freshmen, 37 per cent were sophomores, 21 per cent were juniors, and 6 per cent were seniors.

"I think it is more important to have freshmen in dorms their first year away from home," Ivy stated, "as it helps them to get adjusted to campus life."



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Will retain most uses

Coliseum won't be razed

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite fears to the contrary, Memorial Coliseum will not be torn down or knocked into disuse by the proposed new Lexington Civic Center's coliseum, according to Larry Forgy, vice-president for business affairs.

However, plans concerning closing the Avenue of Champions in front of the present building and extending the coliseum have been dropped.

"THESE PLANS for extension were based on crowd size two or three years before the civic center was even proposed," explained Forgy. "And there never was a desire to close down the Avenue of Champions because of the traffic situation."

The new coliseum which will seat 22,600 compared to Memorial Coliseum's 11,600, will

be an additional source of revenue to the Athletic Fund if all the seats are filled at each basketball game. The added revenue has been estimated at \$175,000 annually.

As for concerts and other uses of the old coliseum, Forgy noted Memorial Coliseum would still be in full use until the new coliseum was built. And he added UK would only use the new coliseum for basketball games because of rental expenses.

"FOR EXAMPLE, we know what the costs are for renting Memorial Coliseum for concerts and I would say that cost is still far below what concert rentals would be at the new coliseum," he said.

Harry Lancaster, athletic director, said UK is still looking forward to playing basketball in the new coliseum because it will

be larger, have more seats, and bring additional revenue.

Lancaster explained the extra money is needed for scholarships, grants, aids, travel expenses, uniforms, and to fund the other existing sports on campus.

"BUT JUST AS important as the money is the additional number of seats," added Lancaster. "The new coliseum will be giving the public more of a chance to see the games, as well as the students."

Memorial Coliseum has 4,800 seats designated for students, while the new coliseum will nearly double student seats to 7,500, leaving 15,000 seats still available for public use.

"Of course," he noted, "UK will continue to do all its practicing in Memorial Coliseum, and the coliseum will still be used for the usual and formal UK uses."

PRESENT USUAL and formal uses of Memorial Coliseum outlined by Lancaster are basketball, physical education classes, assemblies, commencements, ROTC, concerts, finals, coaches' offices and registration.

"We just put in a new roof and ceiling at a total cost of nearly a quarter million dollars," he said, "so we're not going to leave it now."

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AAUP meeting will focus on collective bargaining

Collective bargaining for public employees will be the topic of discussion at the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP), meeting Monday, Jan. 21.

John Firth Stewart, chairman of United Public Employees, (UPE), will lead a discussion on House Bill 50, which would grant public employees the right to self-organization, or to engage in other forms of concerted activity for collective bargaining.

ORGANIZATIONS belonging to UPE include the Kentucky Educational Association, the AFL-CIO, the Teamsters Union, the Kentucky Nurses Association and representatives of police and firemen.

H.B. 50 was prefilled by state representatives George R. Siemens, Thomas J. Burch and Dottie Priddy, all Democrats from Louisville. If passed by the legislature it could take effect as early as September 1974.

The local AAUP chapter was authorized last spring to lobby for public employees' collective bargaining, said Bruce Westley, UK chapter president and journalism chairman.

Women's bar rights boosted in House

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — An effort to rescind House passage of a bill granting women the right to sit at bars got a substantial boost Thursday when the House voted to ask the Senate to return the measure.

The House voted 50-42 to bring back the measure which it narrowly approved 46-44 Wednesday. The motion to seek return of the bill was made by Rep. Edward Whitfield, D-Hopkinsville.

Rep. David Karem, D-Louisville, moved that Whit-

"The AAUP is always a potential bargaining agent, when and if the University enters into collective bargaining," he said. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in SC 245.

field's motion be tabled, but the effort to table failed 57-31.

REP. Albert Robinson, R-Pittsburg, had urged defeat of the bill during debate Wednesday contending owners "don't want this because of the trouble it causes."

Robinson said later he believed he could muster the votes to kill the bill, which also would repeal the prohibition on women working as bartenders.

The existing law cannot be enforced since it was ruled unconstitutional by the State Court of Appeals.

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SERVICES

CARPPOOL FROM Richmond for spring semester. Call 623-4594 after 6:30. 16J22.

L.A.D. "MOST EXTRAORDINARY BAND" to appear in Kentucky in years. For available dates, call 254-5952 after 6 p.m. 17J21.

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WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE for comfortable, new apartment. Versailles Road \$40. 259-0157. 18J22.

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ROOMS FOR rent in home owned by 2 UK students. Kitchen privileges, walking distance to campus. Call Gary, 269-4490. 18J8.

ROOM AND board within walking distance of campus. Call 257-2461. 18J24.

EFFICIENCY CHEROKEE GARDEN APARTMENTS \$85.00 near UK. Stove, refrigerator. 278-9975 or 278-9551. 17J21.

FURNISHED HOME for rent at 416 Clifton Ave. Backs up to University Drive. \$70 per month and pay one-seventh of utilities. Home will have seven boys with furnished kitchen, living room. Off street parking. Have room for 3 boys now. Call 278-3473 or see Clark Barnett at the House. 16J22.

LOST

LOST DECEMBER, Chevy Chase. Male Golden Retriever Mix, Tan White, Jazzbo, 269-3444. Please, 16J22.

BROWN MENS glasses left in Credit Union Information Center, last Wednesday. Call 258-2678. 18J22.

BOX LOST on luggage cart in Complex on 12-20-73. Call 257-2560. 18J21.

LOST: ON CAMPUS. Female gold bracelet watch. Please return! Reward. Phone 266-3487. 17J21.

WALLET TAKEN. Room 5 Miller Hall. Please return to Campus Security. Need I.D. and various cards. 17J18.

FOUND

LOST: Cat. Black long hair. Holly Tree Manor area. Phone 276-1964. 16J18.

WIRE RIM glasses found in grass around Complex. Call 269-3873. 18J22.

FOUND: LARGE lens gold rim glasses. See Mr. Chef Foushee Rm. 553 Patterson Office Tower. 18J18

HELP WANTED

STEREO & merchandise display. Need 6 students part time. Co ed. Work 15-20 hours. Average \$45-\$65. Call 269-5253 9-2 for appointment. 16J22.

BARTENDER, afternoon shift available. 11 to 4. Must be at least 20 years old. Apply Levas Restaurant, 119 South Lime. 16J22.

HOUSEBOYS APPLY Alpha Xi Delta House or call Housemother 257-2163. 18J24

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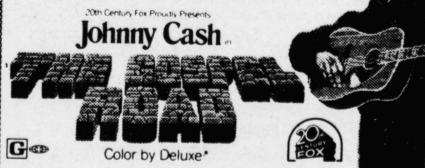
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Gen Tel strike ends; service now normal

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Telephone service is now back to normal in Lexington.

The striking workers at General Telephone (GTE) slowed service from July 23 until Dec. 28 when the strike was resolved.

THE STRIKE was fused by an "economic breakdown" according to Bob Starkweather, Director of Public Affairs at GTE. The major disagreement dealt with contract negotiations with wages being an important factor.

James A. Pelfrey Jr., manager of communications, reported that University phone service was "kept up real well." However,

there were slight backups in the smaller orders such as in the moving of an individual telephone and installation. Pelfrey said that University service was kept up by "emergency moves" made by GTE. Much of this emergency work was done by GTE managers who often worked up to 12 hours a day.

Nexus, the University's telephone information service, reported no problems with telephone service there.

OTHER FREQUENTLY dialed areas like the Medical Center, Dr. Singleton's and the Admissions and Registrars Office also said that telephone service was unimpaired.

Memos

EVERYBODY IS INVITED to the Coffee House at the Newman Center on Rose Lane, January 18, at 8:00 p.m., Refreshments and music. 16J18.

PSUAC WILL MEET this Sunday, Jan. 20, in the conference room, 1417 OT, at 7:30. Members please attend. 18J18.

THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome. 18J18.

AUDITIONS FOR Studio Players next production, "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett, January 20-22 at 7:30 p.m. Bell Court Carriage House. Roles for 3 men and 1 woman. Directed by Ron Aulgur. Production dates are February 28-March 2 and March 7-8-9. 18J22.

TECHNOLOGY MYTHOLOGY: Bob Morgan. Opening Monday, Jan. 21 at 8:30. Public invited. The exhibition will run through Jan. 30 in the Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. 16J18.

THE LOSSA will meet every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 111. Will be studying the History of the Mormon Church. All invited. 18J22.

WILDERNESS EAST, as viewed by the Forest Service, will be the Forestry Club's program, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Agr. Science Bldg., rm. A 6. Refreshments. 18J22.

THE UNITED FARM WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE will meet Tuesday, January 22, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. at the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, 330 Waller Avenue. Anyone interested in helping the Farm Workers gain self-determination is urged to attend. For more information call 252-7132. 19J21.

UK KARATE CLUB starts practice for beginners, men and women. Beginners Tue. & Thur. 8:30 to 10 p.m.; Start: 1, 2 & 1, 24 at Buell Armory (ROTC Bldg.). 21J23.

TENANT SERVICES and Organization Assistance has moved its offices to 152 Walnut Street, next door to City Hall. Tenant Services is a nonprofit agency that provides free counseling or legal assistance to any low- or moderate-income tenant family with housing problems. To get in touch with Tenant Services, visit the office, or call 253-2491. 18J22.

THE COUNSELING Center will offer free, non-credit developmental reading classes beginning Wednesday, Jan. 23. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday at 2 and 3 o'clock. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). 18J22.

AUDITIONS FOR THE Department of Theatre Arts' second production of the Spring Semester, SELF-ACCUSATION by Peter Handke, will be held next Monday (January 21) from 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street. Dr. J. Robert Willis is Director. Scripts are available in the Departmental office, Room 111, Fine Arts Building. 16J18.

WANT TOGETHER INVOLVED? Need to find out where and who will accept you for a class project? See the Office of Student Volunteer Programs. We can direct you toward an agency that needs your services. Room 12, Alumni Gym: 258-2751. 19J22.

WANTED: LEADERSHIP AWARDS NIGHT CHAIRMAN for Student Center Board. Applications available in room 203 Student Center. For more information call 258-8867. 17J21.

AN ARMY COMMISSION in only 18 months? Call 258-2696 and find out how! 16J18.

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New Jersey congressman boasts 1974 predictions

By MIKE WATERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Congressmen have a penchant for making predictions. Sometimes they are right.

One congressman admits his failings of some past predictions, but nevertheless he has issued a list of them for 1974.

REP. Frank Thompson, (D-N.J.), prefaced his list by saying that "for a number of years now I have been foolish enough to issue predictions of events to come in the new year."

He made the following month by month predictions:

"January—White House claims that gap on tape was caused by radiation from Comet Kohoutek; energy chief William Simon announces nationwide shortage of hair oil; H.R. Haldeman returns to crew cut.



"FEBRUARY—Comet Kohoutek fizzles, White House blames Arab oil producers; David Eisenhower and Eddie Cox form rock group called 'Sons-in-Law'; Fiat announces new sports car powered by olive oil.

"March — Howard Hughes books 'Sons-in-Law' for three-year engagement at Las

Vegas hotel, White House admits President considered offering vice presidency to Judge John J. Sirica; Datsun announces new sedan powered by soy sauce.

"April—President invites members of Congress, Supreme Court and the Rev. Billy Graham to White House party celebrating signing of his 1973 tax returns; entertains guests by playing Watergate tapes to music of Lawrence Welk.

"MAY—Volkswagen announces new 'bug' powered by Rhine wine; White House admits break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's chiroprapist.

"June—Energy chief Simon announced critical shortages of olive oil, soy sauce and Rhine wine; White House scientific advisor discloses plans for new car fueled by old vice presidential papers.

"July—Howard Hughes and Robert Vesco form rock group called the "Peekaboos"; California students announce new car powered by 'grass' (Marijuana), it doesn't run, but nobody cares.

"AUGUST—Republican National Committee announces it has booked the 'Sons-in-Law' and the 'Peekaboos' to play at 1976 convention, President applauds committee's taste.

"September—William Simon holds press conference to announce end of energy crisis; TV lights cause brownout on East Coast; Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz announces plans to export ragweed to Russia.

"October—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announces end of Arab-Israeli conflict, celebrates settlement by downing

bacon-lettuce-tomato on bagel.

"NOVEMBER—Secretary Butz announces plans to export hayfever remedies to Russia; President Nixon discloses he voted Democratic.

"December—Energy czar William Simon declares energy crisis operative again, orders S. Claus to hold sled speed to 55. Claus goes to strike. 'I couldn't cover Brooklyn at that speed,' he says. "Nation's truck drivers go out in sympathy."

Ford reports budget rise

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford's 1974-76 budget reportedly will call for spending a total of \$4.4 billion up from \$3.5 billion for 1972-74, but with a drop in money going for road construction.

The total expenditures from the state's general fund reportedly will be \$891.5 million for fiscal year 1974-75 and \$919.2 million for 1975-76. That would be \$350 million more than was spent from that category during the current two-year period.

Road fund expenditures are reported to be \$242 million in 1974-75 and \$262 million in 1975-76, \$21 million less than 1972-74.

FORD WILL not publicly reveal his budget until he delivers his biennial budget message to a joint House-Senate session next Monday at 7 p.m.

He briefed the Senate and House appropriations and revenue committees on the budget Thursday, however, in a session closed to the press.

Shown actual size.

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Canterbury Players produce 'Long Day's Journey into Night'

This weekend marks the final stagings of the Canterbury Players' production of Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night*.

Curtains will rise at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday as a cast of five takes its audience back to 1912 and into the lives of a family haunted by the shadow of morphine.

The Arts

Supposedly, the family is O'Neill's own, the environment the one which created a man considered one of America's greatest playwrights.

Edd Beasley-Little directs the play while two UK students (Ron Augur and Ray Duncan) join with Cantersbury regulars (Julianne Beasley-Little, Bill Lutes and Debbie Powell) to bring the Tyrone family on stage.



Debbie Powell (left) and Julianne Beasley-Little rehearse for the Canterbury Players' production, 'Long Day's Journey into Night.'

The Canterbury House is located on Rose Street, across from Maxwell Place. Reservations can be made by calling 269-2626 or tickets can be purchased at the door.

With soloist Earl Thomas Lexington Phil performs at UK

Lexington's version of the symphony orchestra, the Lexington Philharmonic, will once again come to UK when Conductor Dr. George Zack raises his baton at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

Professor Earl Thomas will be the man of the evening as he is featured in a clarinet solo. Thomas is a member of the

faculty at Eastern Kentucky University and conductor of the school's symphony orchestra. He previously played with the New York Woodwind Quintet.

JERIMIAH CLARKE'S The Prince of Denmark's March, **Sergei Rachmaninoff's Vocalise**, **Mozart's Clarinet Concerto Na.K.622**, **Alexander Borodin's Nocturne**, **Arthur Honegger's**

Pastorale d'ete and **Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 88NG** will be performed.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 266-0311 or can be purchased either at the door or at the Phil's office. Students with activity cards will be admitted free directly before curtain time if any space is remaining.

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Film series will feature big sellers

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

Jack Nicholson's brilliant Oscar-nominated performance in *Five Easy Pieces* kicks off the Student Center Board's Spring film series.

Five Easy Pieces is one of the many commercial attractions which make up the feature film series, shown on Fridays and Saturdays.

Other films in the series include *The Last Picture Show*, *The French Connection*, *Cabaret* and *Lady Sings the Blues*. All are big box-office attractions.

Aside from the money-getters, a few old favorites such as the European comedy *Kings of Hearts* and Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey* will be shown.

The Midnight Films, which will usually start at 11:30 p.m. this year undergo a slight change. Instead of concentrating on the horror and supernatural type, SCB will be showing several old favorites.

Joe starts the series Friday, and will be followed next week by Goddard's *Sympathy For The Devil* (featuring the Rolling Stones).

Other films include *King Kong*, *Lindsey Anderson's If* (which marked the debut of Malcolm McDowell), *Sergi Poranov's classic, Shadows Of Forgotten Ancestors*, and *The Wild Bunch*.

Another new addition is the Sunday comedy series. It features everything from *Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein* to *Frank Zappa's 200 Motels*.

Also included are *W.C. Fields in Never Give a Sucker an Even Break and My Little Chickadee*, the Marx Brothers in *The Coconut* and *Peter Sellers in The Pink Panther*.

Monday remains the night for the international film series—this year offering such films as *Truffaut's Jules et Jim*, *Bergman's Wild Strawberries* and *Bruneau's Belle de Jour*, along with *The Red Desert*, *State of Siege*, *Breathless* and many other classics.

The Best of The New York Erotic Film Festival is also in this series(?). This seemingly unrelated flick was put in when plans to procure another fell through.

Also returning from last year is the concept of the film festival, related films or films by the same director shown on successive days. Four are planned for this semester.

Two themes return from the fall—but with different films (an Ingmar Bergman Festival and A Women's Film Festival). Brought in new is a Ken Russell festival, and one dedicated to Frederico Fellini.

After Midnight

This Saturday's "After Midnight" (broadcast nightly at midnight on WBKY-FM) will feature the Yes' album, *Tales from Topographic Oceans*. WBKY is operated by UK.

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Downtown, Turfland

Glued to the Tube?
by Carol Cropper

Local TV seems to have fallen into after-holiday doldrums but a few bright stars will liven viewing in the upcoming week.

One of them is Kahoutek—which looks more like the *Coming of a Comet* (8 p.m. Tuesday, KET's 46). Astronomers will present fact and myth concerning comets in one program that will never have a re-run (or at least not soon).

Another highlighter is the debut of *Happy Days* (10:30 p.m. Saturday, 62). Ron Howard springs from *American Graffiti* to star in this nostalgic comedy set in the '50's.

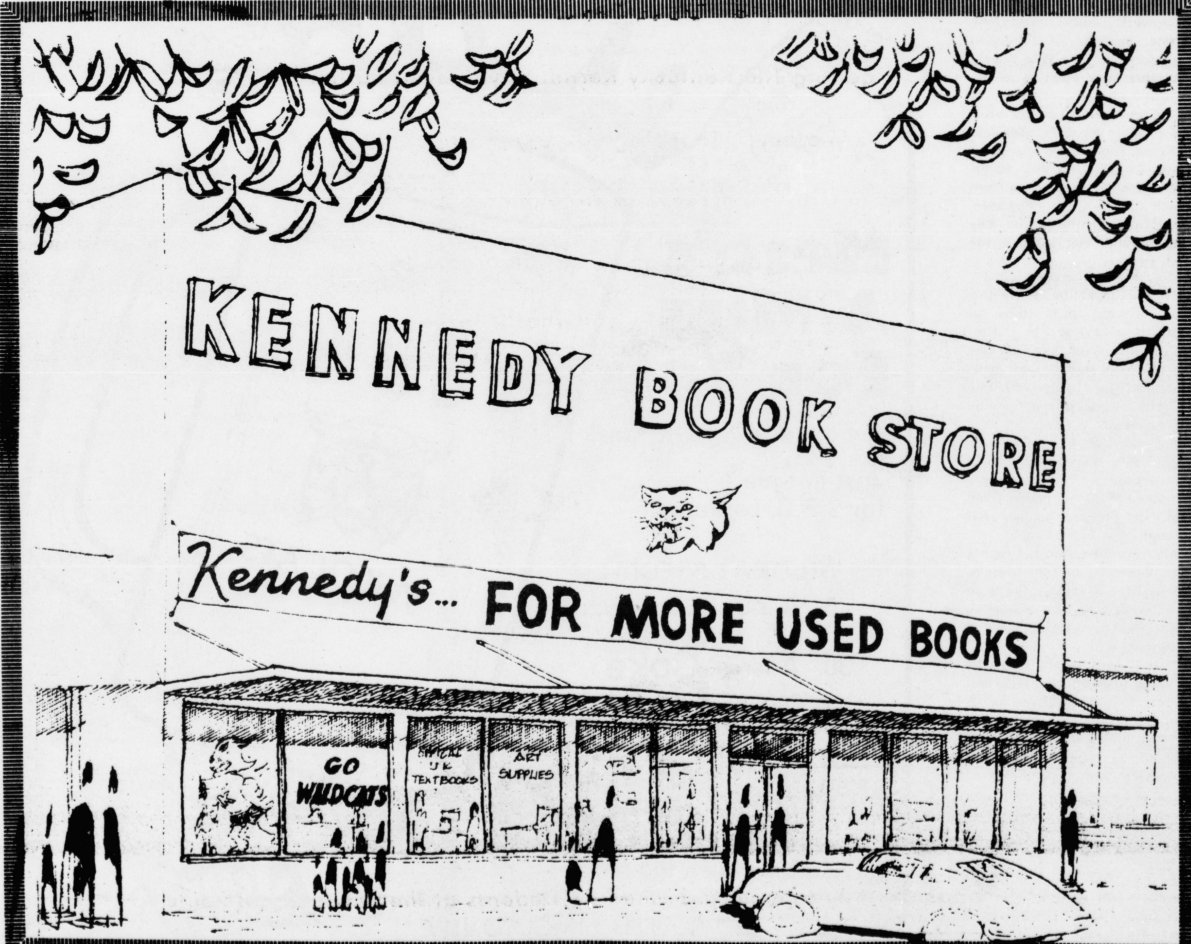
Then it's clowns galore as Jack Benny presents his second farewell special (7 p.m., Thursday, 18) with guest stars George Burns, Johnny Carson, Redd Foxx and Dinah Shore. A group of naturally talented penguins from the Antarctic icecap slip and slide their way through *The Flight of Penguins* (7 p.m. Monday, 62).

Documentaries

On the serious side, Bill Moyers explores cases for and against impeachment of President Nixon (7 p.m. Tuesday, KET's 46). Pat Summerall and Elgin Baylor are content to explore the history of basketball and its greats (4 p.m. Sunday, 27).

Movies

Upcoming movies include *Skyway to Death* (7:30 p.m. Saturday, 62), Kirk Douglas in *The Arrangement* (8 p.m. Saturday, 18), Katharine Hepburn in *The Glass Menagerie* (noon Sunday, 62), Clint Eastwood in *For a Few Dollars More* (7:30 p.m. Sunday, 62), Burt Reynolds in *Skullduggery* (8 p.m. Monday, 62), Teresa Graves as a female police detective in *Get Christie Love!* (7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62), Andy Griffith in *Pray for the Wild* (7 p.m. Wednesday, 62) and *Valley of the Dolls* (8 p.m. Thursday, 27).



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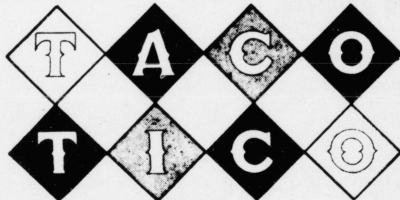
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Lyons 'hurt' by boo-birds but refuses to give up

By RICH GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

AT ONE POINT during UK's recent basketball game with Georgia, Ronnie Lyons missed a 25-foot jumper, the shot he excelled at as a sophomore and the one that endeared him to Wildcat rooters.

Sports

After he missed the shot, one of several that danced on the rim that night before dropping off, the UK fans did something they haven't done in a long time.

The fans booed one of their own players.

THEY BOOED LYONS when he missed the shot, they booed him when he was replaced and there were even a few more catcalls when he re-entered the game.

"It hurt," said Lyons of the incident. "It hurts your pride and it hurts your confidence. You just have to take it."

The action prompted many comments by broadcasters and writers, most of whom said the Kentucky crowds were turning "bush league."

THE FANS RESPONDED five days later by giving "The Worm" a standing ovation before the Auburn game.

"The next standing ovation helped," he said, "but the damage had been done."

Latest from the rumor circuit is that Lyons is upset with his playing status and is playing the rest of the season only because it is his last.

"I'D NEVER QUIT," he said, shaking his head. "I'm off right now. It'll just be a little time before I get back in the starting lineup."

Lyons, who has been hitting almost 40 per cent of his shots, was left out of the starting lineup in favor of freshman Larry Johnson in the Cats' loss to Tennessee in Knoxville.

"I've lost some confidence in my shooting," he explained. "If I get my confidence back, I believe I'll be all right."

Worm's last trip to Baton Rouge was a rough one. In Kentucky's 95-84 loss to LSU, the

Maysville senior hit on only one of nine shots.

"If it weren't for that game," he speculated, "I'd be hitting 46 or 47 per cent of my shots."

In the games leading up to the UT loss, Coach Joe Hall usually inserted Johnson when the situation called for a switch from a man-to-man to a 1-3-1 zone.

"MY DEFENSE HASN'T been all that good," Lyons admitted. "We've played some teams with bigger guards. They've been taking me inside and scoring."

Despite the rocky start (Kentucky stands 6-6, 2-2 in

conference play), Lyons still sees light at the end of the SEC tunnel. He feels the conference winner could have as many as five losses.

The Wildcats entertain Ole Miss tomorrow night, then travel to Alabama for a Monday night showdown.

"OLE MISS USUALLY plays a zone. I could help if I'm hitting," the little man said, with a touch of hope in his voice.

Then he smiled. "I'll just have to fire 'em up there and see what happens."

UK Intramural sports head towards Spring

By DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer

NOW THAT CHRISTMAS and New Year's are over, all thoughts will turn to the coming spring. But first, at least in intramural (IM) sports, winter is to be dealt with.

Intramural basketball will resume play Jan. 21 at the Seaton Center and Alumni Gyms. The new schedules for this semester will be ready by Jan. 16 and should be picked up by Jan. 18.

One-on-one basketball applications should have their entries in by Jan. 23. If you entered the first semester, no other entry is needed. Contact assistant recreation director Jim Daopoulos for more information.

The first three rounds of one-on-one will be played on a later date and the final rounds will be played at halftime of the IM basketball games.

TABLE TENNIS WILL be played differently this semester than in other years. Until this year, table tennis teams set up their own individual tournaments. This year table tennis will be run as a one day event on a date to be announced later.

Entries for table tennis singles and doubles, badminton singles and doubles, three-man bowling and raquetball are due by Jan. 22.

Handball entries must be in by Feb. 12 and competition will begin in mid-February. Volleyball will also begin in February, with horseshoes, golf,

tennis, wrestling, softball and women's bridge starting in March.

The points have been added up for the fraternity standings in last semester's tournaments. Leading the crowd is Sigma Chi with 177 points, SAE is second with 174 and Lambda Chi is third with 172 points.

ALL INTRAMURAL DEADLINES for individual and dual sports will be 5 o'clock on Thursday evenings.

Also any student interested in participating in a weight-physical fitness training class should report before noon on Jan. 21, to Memorial Coliseum room 10. The class will be conducted by Jon Mirolovich, the offensive coordinator for UK's football team.

Weekend sporting events

THE UK SWIM team will host two meets this weekend at the Memorial Coliseum pool, when Drury College comes in today for a 2 p.m. match and Ball State arrives Saturday, also at 2 p.m. Swim coach Wynn Paul indicated that his squad has come off a "good training session" over the holidays.

IT'S BEEN A long time in between matches for the UK wrestling team but they will resume again Saturday against a fine Cleveland State squad in Cleveland.

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'And how about...'

Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford were officially named legends Wednesday morning when they were rightfully installed into baseball's Hall of Fame.

But upon consideration, one sobers to the thought of the greats who, for one reason or another, will never be enshrined into immortality.

Now this doesn't bespeak of Felix Mantilla, the only man ever to lose a ground ball in the sun, or even Harry Chiti, the only man ever to be traded for himself. But the men we grew up with, who made life worth living in the late '50's and the early '60's.

Take Duke Snider. There were once three baseball teams stationed in New York with three of the four greatest centerfielders of all time. The hated Yankees, moving into their most dynamic era, replaced the revered Yankee Clipper Joe DiMaggio with a strong Oklahoma country boy named Mickey Mantle.

On the other side of town lay the Polo Grounds where this kid fell into the habit of running from under his hat and catching fly balls with his back to home plate. Willie Mays, just retiring after a superlative career, will someday make the jaunt to Cooperstown.

But whatever happened to "The Duke of Flatbush?" Snider did more than hold his own against the Big Apple's pastoral competition.

The Duke was the classic baseball player. Batting third in the National League's most devastating lineup of all time, he was perfectly coordinated and possessed of one of the most powerful frames ever to hit a baseball. Snider's swing was an awesome picture unto itself. A swinging strike from the "Silver Fox" would make his body twist about from the unstoppable momentum and cause a slight jump to regain his balance. The Duke would calmly step out of the box, blow into his right fist, step back in and knock it out of the ballpark.

And fielding? There was nothing more spectacular than to watch the Duke chase a fly ball. In that band box they called Ebbets Field, Duke made a career of moving up fast and robbing everybody and his brother of a Texas Leaguer.

And how about Ralph Kiner. The Pittsburgh Pirates are now associated with the word "power." With Willie Stargell and Al Oliver, home runs come easy for the Bucs.

But Ralph Kiner single-handedly saved baseball in Pittsburgh. The Pirates had a truly bad ballclub with no redeeming social importance, save Kiner.

Big Ralph played only 10 years in the bigs, but during that stretch captured seven consecutive home run hitting titles. No one, including the mighty Babe, has topped that record. He hit 54 round trippers in one year, 51 in another. Yet Kiner found himself in fourth place in this year's balloting. Explain that.

Then there is the case of the greatest third baseman I ever saw. Admittedly, he isn't really Hall of Fame material, but at least one part of his equipment should be cast in gold.


Clete Boyer was not the greatest hitter in the world. When Clete got up to around .240 he was having a good year. But Lord, could that man catch a baseball!

Everybody casts their lot with Brooks Robinson as being the best glove the game has ever known. Robby is good, but he couldn't even carry Clete's glove to the ballpark for him, not to mention field in the same game.

Boyer had the quickest reflexes ever seen by mortal man. The WPIX-TV camera which recorded Yankee games in New York would always miss Clete's greatest plays because it just wasn't quick enough. But some of the ones it did pick up were unbelievable.

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Israel agrees to pullback forces from Suez Canal

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Israel and Egypt reached a compromise agreement Thursday calling for a phased pullback of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal in exchange for limitation of Egyptian military strength on the waterway's east bank.

The accord, worked out by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in a week of shuttling between the two October war foes, will be signed at noon Friday at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road by the Israeli and Egyptian military commanders.

ABBA EBAN, the Israeli foreign minister, told a news conference that Kissinger had worked out the final details with Egypt and Israel from here earlier in the day and that there is no longer any need for further negotiation about disengagement at the Geneva peace conference.

Implementation of military details will be handled by the commanders at Kilometer 101.

Both Eban and Yigal Allon, the deputy premier who spoke to the nation on television, did not disclose more than the bare outline of the pact. Significantly, Allon said that through Kissinger

the two countries had also reached "oral understandings."

SIMILAR ANNOUNCEMENTS of the disengagement agreement were made in Egypt and by President Nixon in Washington. Eban said he hoped "it would mark a turning point, a first initial, but nevertheless important step on the road toward peace in the Middle East."

Eban said Israel was prepared to hold disengagement talks with Syria, its other major opponent in the October war. Kissinger plans to fly to Damascus on Sunday in a bid to persuade the Syrians to join the moves toward a settlement.

Allon, who replaced ailing Premier Golda Meir as chief Israeli negotiator with Kissinger, said he could not give details of the pact. But from his television remarks, these points emerged:

—Israel will withdraw "a reasonable distance" east of the 103-mile canal, giving up both the southwest shore it captured in the October fighting and the eastern bank it took in the 1967 war.

—A United Nations peace force will form a wedge separating the two sides.

—Israel expects the agreement to be implemented "in a fair number of weeks, not months."

—Allon implied this would not

be Israel's final withdrawal in Sinai and "we will not create a long-term status quo" out of disengagement. The agreement would preface more withdrawals in the framework of a peace treaty, he indicated.

ISRAEL HAS never officially said so, but it is known here that disengagement envisages an Israeli withdrawal to the Mitla and Gidi Passes, 18 to 30 miles east of the canal, where the strategic Sinai highlands begin.

The Israelis wanted Egypt to remove heavy weapons from its front line. Allon and Eban declined to say to what extent Egypt agreed with this but Eban disclosed that the compromise finally accepted was proposed by Kissinger.

"The agreement does not give either side an advantage over the other," Allon said. "The conditions are good, maybe not excellent but very good."

ALLON HEAPED praise on Kissinger saying his "indispensable role could not be repaid in gold."

Along the same lines, Eban said, "We believe that it was an exemplary exercise in international conciliation and we hope that the result will be fruitful for the future of the Middle East."

Colleges consider cutbacks

Continued from Page 1

in the area of enrollment and course scheduling.

ANOTHER PHASE of University life that can expect a change is housing.

Larry Ivy, housing manager for UK, said, "For the first time in five years we're under 100 per cent occupancy." He was unwilling to name the energy pinch as the chief cause of the decline but he did not discount it altogether.

"It's going to cost us some students," Ivy said occupancy for this semester would "probably run 93-94 per cent." Cooperstown reported full occupancy for married and graduate students. Final figures for undergraduate housing are not in yet.

Ivy speculated students would be spending more time on campus with fewer trips home on the weekend. But he also feels if a fuel shortage causes a decrease in family income, as it is doing in many areas of the country, "the financially marginal student is going to be in trouble."

ALONG WITH housing there may have to be some restructuring of the food budget for residence halls if more students decide to stay on campus over the weekends.

Martha Myer, assistant to food services director Allen Riemann, said, "We have considered (extra students) and we're going to wait and see how things go this weekend." To date, food services has no definite plans for altering

the food budget for residence hall students.

The fuel pinch may be a blessing in disguise, however, for one of UK's most irritating problems—parking.

AS REPORTED in Tuesday's Kernel, the University has started to encourage faculty and staff to use car pools. Joe Burch, director of public safety, is now trying the same approach with students.

Compared to other universities across the nation, UK seems to be in a better position to weather the energy crisis. In the Jan. 14 issue of *The Chronicle*, higher education's news weekly, educators say continued price increases, prolonged shortages and formal rationing could bring substantial changes to both two-year and four-year institutions.

Burch plans to develop student car pools by using a computer locator service. This would match students having the same schedules and living in the same neighborhoods.

Burch admitted there is little incentive for students to form car pools since faculty and staff receive preferential parking. He said car pools would work if rationing is initiated and gas prices rise to the level where it would become advantageous for a student to use a car pool.

Burch said he will contact Student Government "as soon as

possible" with his proposal for the locator service adding he will issue a statement in the near future.

UNDERSCORING THE apparent lack of concern by students for a possible gas shortage is the fact that the 75-100 available parking permits for the spring semester have already been sold. Permits have been issued for about 800 commuting students and 1450 residence hall students, including fraternities and sororities.

Unseasonable warm weather will continue

Unseasonably warm temperatures may decrease somewhat as the possibility of rain increases. The high today should be in the mid 60s with a low tonight near 50. With the coming of night there will be a 30 per cent chance of rain. The outlook for Saturday is a little cooler with a high in the 50s.

We goofed

Wednesday's Kernel incorrectly reported that the UK Folk Dance Society will hold a dance every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Buell Armory. The folk dances will actually be held on Tuesday nights at the same time and place.