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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Keeping it confidential Buckley amendment means few changes

By LINDA CARROLL
Kernel Staff Writer

An amendment to the Buckley Act relating to the confidentiality of student records will create only minor changes in the routine practice of keeping records, said Dr. Ted Gilbert, executive assistant to President Otis Singletary.

The amendment also sponsored by Sen. James L. Buckley (C.N.Y.) states that university officials such as academic advisers may review a student records without his consent.

STUDENTS MAY NOT review any confidential information placed in their files before Jan. 1, 1975.

No additional information can be submitted to the student's files under a pledge of confidentiality unless the student waives his right to review the material.

No student records will be released to an employer without the student's consent or without the assurance of the employer's confidentiality.

"A FOLDER WILL be compiled for employers to review. They will have access to the file only when the student gives permission and the employer may use the file for his purposes only," said Gilbert.

"The third party must give equal confidentiality," said Gilbert. "He must understand from the beginning that records are confidential and a violation will mean an employer will no longer be able to review files at UK."

The minor changes in keeping records would require that students file requests to

review their records, third parties obtain permission to review a student's file and restrict this information to limited access, Gilbert explained.

"THE BILL CAME about as the result of laxity in the handling of student records in elementary schools in the country which resulted in an invasion of privacy of parents and students," he said.

He added improperly recorded information resulted in hardship for students and civil liberties organizations which realized the civil rights of students were impaired.

"A state law passed by the 1970 General Assembly resulted in the improvement of record-keeping practices at state colleges and universities and placed most institutions in a position of readiness for the Buckley bill."

OTHER ASPECTS OF the bill which remained unclear were explained in a memo from the office of John C. Darsie, university legal counsel.

A student is defined as any person who has attended an institution which has maintained records on him.

Students may not review instructor's grade books, employment records for ex-students and their own criminal records.

RECORDS ON A student which were created by a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist or other recognized professional may be reviewed only by another professional the student designates.

The original Act gives the student the right to challenge a grade. "They may

challenge only the accuracy of the grade given thus correcting an improperly recorded grade but not the grade itself," Gilbert said.

Darsie's memo states that "directory information" may contain only the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of athletes, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and most recent institution attended.



Sen. JAMES L. BUCKLEY
Sponsored legislation
on confidentiality

Turfland Mall restricts Vietnam mobile project

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor

The Indochina Mobile Education Project was wheeled into Turfland Mall Thursday but within hours a portion of it was hidden from public view.

The Washington-based mobile education project is a collection of 40 panels with photography, art work and explanatory captions on Vietnamese culture and history.

A NOTE ON the project's promotional materials state "panels one through 24 are apolitical. The remaining panels are considered to be very mild by most Asia experts, but be prepared for "interpretation problems" on some of them."

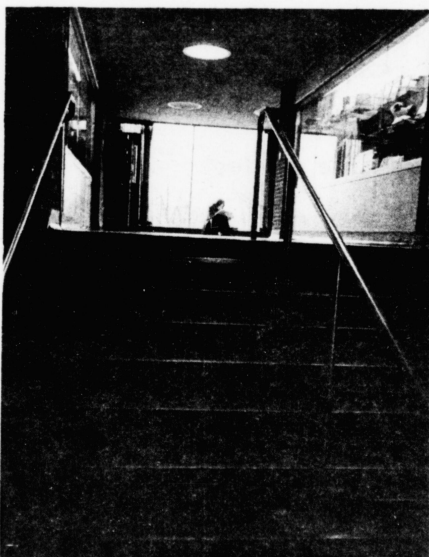
Some "interpretation problems" cropped up Thursday afternoon at the Turfland Mall shopping center.

"When I was contacted about putting up the project it was explained to me that it was a pictorial exhibit which was cultural and historical," said Judi Pulito, Turfland Mall's director of promotion.

PULITO GAVE several Lexington antiwar activists permission to set up the project earlier this week.

"When they put the project up we realized it had political implications," Pulito said. She said she received about eight phone calls from persons with strong feelings for and against the project.

Continued on page 12



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

Getting away from it all

Jim Olive, left, and Rhonda Taylor sit in the quiet, empty spaces of a classroom and stairway in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

New program created for slower learners

By JO LUX
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary has tentatively agreed to set aside \$100,000 for a program to help students with weak academic backgrounds.

Singletary's decision is a preliminary one, said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. Singletary is waiting to receive more details concerning the program before making any final decision.

THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE on Developmental Services to Academically Disadvantaged Students has been working since November, 1974 on a definite program proposal for slower students, said Dr. John Stephenson, undergraduate studies dean.

A report was written Feb. 4, Stephenson said, and forwarded to a committee including Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president of academic affairs; Dr. Stanley Wall, vice president for community colleges; and Zumwinkle.

The committee of vice presidents will probably make further recommendations in the report, Stephenson added, and then send it to Singletary for final approval.

"IN THE REPORT we have made some suggestions as to how the \$100,000 can be put to use in the program," Stephenson said. Depending upon the format, he added, from 100 to 400 students will probably be involved in the program.

Directed at "students with a good chance," the program will mostly help freshmen with weak basic skills, said Jerry Stevens, minority student affairs director and a member of the Committee on Developmental Studies. It is not, aimed at minority students, he added but will be available to all students on a voluntary basis.

Continued on page 12

One easy step to erase national debt

We were going to analyze President Ford's proposed budget for fiscal 1976, but we couldn't afford to expend \$26.50 for the four-volume set containing the details. Besides, who has time or the inclination to read 1,603 pages?

Rather than trying to wrestle with all those astronomical figures, which would undoubtedly mean getting bogged down in the nuts and bolts of pension programs, tax structures and F-1 bombers, we prefer to offer our own immodest proposals.

It seems that every politician in recent memory has at some point extolled the virtues of a balanced budget. Perhaps this is because we espouse a free-market system which is not to be confused with actually adopting a free-market system. Now everyone raised under such a system learns that it is theoretically better to have the earnings column outweigh the ex-

penditures column. For example, who wants to invest in a company which is perennially in debt, or place their savings in an insolvent bank? Similarly, who wants to invest (pay taxes) in a country with a national debt of about \$500 billion?

The problem is that we have been taught to deify numbers written in black ink, but are forced to accept all that messy government red ink every year. The result is an overwhelming sense of financial shame in the "richest country in the world." It's equivalent to how Nelson Rockefeller would feel standing in a bread line.

Obviously, we're too far gone to solve anything by balancing the budget for a few years. At least our leaders are realistic enough to see that; they don't even try anymore.

We could consider dropping the whole capitalistic experiment and proving Karl Marx

right, except that our proletariat doesn't really appear to want its rightful dictatorial heritage.

However, there is a solution at hand, in fact right at the end of our nation's fingertips. On July 1, 1975, the beginning of the next fiscal year, the U.S. Government should announce in every major newspaper in the world that Washington D. C. is up for auction. Everything — the White House, the Capitol, the Washington Monument even the Pentagon — to be sold to the highest bidder. All proceeds go towards paying off the national debt. If anything's left over, it should be divided equally amongst the citizens.

The beauty of this proposal is that, once the new owners discover the hassles of protecting their buildings from Weathermen, they'll probably give them back for free. And America will be free of debt, free of guilt and once again ready to lead the world out of darkness. Who said economics was complex?

Letters to the editor

Culture shock story called 'discouraging'

This is to express my personal feelings about the article on cultural shocks of foreign students in the U.S., which appeared in the Kernel on Feb. 5.

I am not disappointed by the ability and the capacity of the reporter who conducted the interview. However, I am highly discouraged by the manner in which the article was reported, expressed and appeared in the Kernel.

It seems to me that one of the primary duties or responsibilities of a reporter or an editor is to write things (particularly interviews) without his or her biased interpretation. I happened to notice the opposite is true in regard to my case.

Regardless of who did it, through this communication media I would like you to understand my nature, of which the entire interest of my life is based on two fundamental factors: being honest and telling the truth, which is again the Universal fact. Your capacity, potentiality and intelligence of interpreting realities into falsified statements may accomplish nothing, but it is an indication of irresponsibility based upon compulsive lying.

Above all things that surprised me was the nature of my facial description which says "Limenih — who is dark with negroid features..." You are absolutely correct, but what is the implication of physical characteristics with regard to my opinion? It is hard for me to believe that such a remark has been made by a young black girl (the interviewer). If she is, indeed, she better check herself. If that statement is made by any other staff member of the Kernel, I beg his favour believe me that the way I look doesn't bother me at all, after all, I possess all the qualities of manhood and the spirit of God. These vital elements of life make me one of the happiest persons not only in the state of Kentucky, but also in the center of the African jungle.

Finally, may I ask the reason why all those things I said failed to appear in the media?

Leule Limenih
Graduate student
Patterson School
of Diplomacy

Supports conference

The so called anti-busing forces in Boston and around the country must be opposed because in reality they are denying black people the right to equal education. The thin facade of concern over "quality education" and "neighborhood schools" rapidly deteriorates into blatant racial taunts and slogans. What these people really want is quality education and neighborhood schools for white students only. No matter that for years black students have been bused out of their neighborhoods to schools for blacks only.

If the "anti-busing" forces win in Boston, the racists around the country will have an example to follow. Bolstered by such a victory the forces of reaction will feel strong enough to attack the rights we have gained as students, women, labor, and other minorities. The fight affects us all and we must respond.

One response has been the National Student Conference Against Racism which grew out of the demonstration against racism held in Boston on Dec. 14. The purpose of the convention is to discuss the types of response that can be made to the racists and to inform people of what is happening in Boston and around the country. The conference will thus be a learning experience and a forum to discuss tactics. Results may take the form of broad national goals which may be adapted to meet local needs. High school and college students from across the country will



'I HOPE YOU GUYS KNOW WHERE WE ARE...'

attend. Students from UK are attempting to send a delegation to the conference. Your financial help is needed for travel expenses. If you desire further information or wish to attend the conference please call 266-0536.

Pat Van Houten
Bronson Rozier
UK alumni

Late grades

Almost two months have elapsed since finals for the fall term first began at the law school. Six weeks have passed since the last exam was given, and still for many courses we have not received any grades. Stated simply, we'd like to know why.

Other colleges within the University seem quite capable of enforcing reasonable grade submission deadlines — usually within 72 hours of the final exam. And yet the law school administration in incapable of enforcing a 30-day or even a 60-day deadline. To us, this suggests dubious administrative abilities, faculty irresponsibility, or a combination of the two.

While it is true that the typical law school exam demands — though admittedly it doesn't always get — a complex and difficult-to-grade response — a fact making a 72 hour deadline impractical — surely the failure

to provide grades after two months is both unconscionable and professionally irresponsible. This is especially true in those cases where objective exams were given.

Not only is the inordinate period of time between final exams and the reporting of grades inconvenient for students, but we also seriously question whether the same grading standards are being applied to papers that are graded in February as were applied to those graded last December.

Since a course in professional responsibility is now required for law students, the failure to timely report grades suggests that a short course on the same subject should be required of the faculty.

Susan Wanat
Linda Gosnell
and 92 other
law students

Communist dam

The Final Impact Statement on the Red River dam project (dated Jan. 1974) which was after all not that final has a very interesting paragraph on page 46:

"It is expected that many species (of plants) may be gradually eliminated or substantially altered

physiologically, depending upon the time, duration and frequency of flooding."

Insiders familiar with the theories of plant genetics and plant physiology know that this statement is completely in accordance with the doctrine of the famous Russian geneticist and plant breeder Lysenko. He said that chromosomes had nothing to do with heredity; that plants can be forced to change their ecology and behavior by forcing them to live in new environments. Lysenko based his doctrine on the Marxist-Leninist theory of "dialectical materialism."

Since the Army Corps of Engineers espouses this theory it looks as if the Red River dam project is nothing else than a communist plot. It might be aimed at proving Lysenko's theories.

The Army officers may also try it out themselves by sticking their heads under water while the river is flooding. Or is the idea to undermine the belief of American youth in the fairness of the capitalistic free enterprise system? I am really getting confused by reading and analyzing such documents and seeing what kind of land speculation is going on in the area.

Willem Meijer
Assoc. professor
Biological Sciences

comment

Opinions from inside and outside the university community

A socialist analysis of racism in Boston

By RUSSELL PELLE

The situation in Boston constitutes an emergency for the entire black movement. The racists have gone on the offensive there, encouraged by President Ford's anti-busing statements and the complicity of other politicians. If the racists continue to operate without opposition in Boston, they will grow more violent and confident and their example will strengthen and inspire racist forces across the U.S.

What is needed is a massive response in defense of the black students. We should demand that the government enforce the court order and protect black children. We should organize marches and teach-ins to show our opposition to the racists.

THE NATIONAL Student Conference Against Racism will be held Feb. 14-16 in Boston to decide what students can do to defeat racism in Boston, and around the country. Supporters of civil rights from all over the country, from scores of campuses, many representing the scores of campus organizations who have endorsed the conference, will meet together, share their experiences, and decide what to do next against racism in Boston, and how to fight racism on the local level as well.

Many have asked themselves, "What do the events in Boston mean?" We in the Young Socialist Alliance think that Boston is the focal point of a national attempt to whip up a counter-movement to the black liberation struggle. The super-rich rulers of America (such as Dupont and Rockefeller) would like to stop busing and hobble the black movement, but they don't want to challenge the black community openly, because that might set off ghetto insurrections on a larger scale than even those of the 1960s. So, while they're all biased in favor of the racists, they haven't agreed among themselves yet as to what to have their government do.


The racists have been using very effective methods, mass mobilizations, to pressure the ruling class to do what it would like to do anyway. The most effective way to fight the racists is to organize the counterweight of mass demonstrations in support of the democratic rights of blacks—in this case, support for the rights of black children to attend any school they feel will better their education. Such demonstrations indicate to the ruling class that it will have to pay a heavy political price for going along with the racists.

IT WAS MASS action of this kind that brought concessions during the civil rights movement—like the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which, by the way, expires this year—and it is the only way to protect and extend those gains. The ruling class has built up hostility towards blacks through its campaign alleging that blacks have won their rights and are now demanding special treatment. But the black movement learned some time ago that the abolition of formal segregation laws was not enough—it doesn't do much good to be able to eat at the same restaurant with whites if blacks can't earn enough money to afford the prices. So blacks have also demanded quality education, jobs and housing to eliminate the de facto segregation that prevails throughout society. The ruling class, however, both conservative and liberal wings, has tried to draw the line and prevent any challenges to de facto segregation, for this raises the whole question of the persistence of poverty and unemployment under capitalism.

The accuracy of the socialist analysis is shown when "liberal" politicians, who have no solution to the problems facing the black community, end up retreating on desegregation. It's easier for them to claim that the demands of black people are unreasonable than to admit that capitalism is incapable of ending black oppression.

Russell Pelle, a Young Socialist Alliance member, is a junior in Arts and Sciences.

J. D. CROWE



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news briefs

Nessen says Congress does 'basically nothing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's chief spokesman sharply criticized Congress today and quoted Ford as declaring Congress has been in session a month and "really has done basically nothing..."

"All they've done is stop action," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, singling out the House vote Wednesday to block Ford's increase in the oil import tariff.

Nessen said the President spoke "more in sorrow than anger because he believes the country wants and needs an energy program and Congress hasn't even started."

Referring to a House recess scheduled to begin on Friday, Nessen said: "Congress is going home. They've been here a month and all they've done is vote for a delay."

He said Ford wanted the Democratic-controlled Congress to "stop wasting all this time."

The White House criticism sharpened Ford's confrontation with Congress, where his economic-energy program is in serious trouble.

The House voted 309-114 on Wednesday to suspend the tariffs Ford is imposing on imported oil as part of his effort to curb consumption by driving up prices.

Thieu predicts Saigon will get more U.S. aid

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu toured front lines Thursday expressing confidence that South Vietnam will get additional military aid from the United States.

He hinted he would seek reelection next October and pledged tough new crackdowns on any opposition movements that operate behind "smoke screens."

As Thieu spoke, the U.S. Embassy disclosed it was speeding shipments of spare parts to the South Vietnamese air force and was bringing in small groups of enlisted U.S. Air Force supply specialists from bases in the Philippines, South Korea and Thailand on temporary duty to unpack and store the parts.

Jackson enters presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington formally unveiled his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination Thursday night by pledging to use the White House "to help the people in this country who are getting hurt."

Considered by many Democrats the closest thing to a front-runner in a growing, wide-open race, Jackson has already raised at least \$1 million, more than any potential candidate except Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. The 62-year-old senator, who has been running ever since he flopped in his party's 1972 race, made his formal declaration in a five-minute, filmed telecast after the CBS Thursday Night Movie's showing of "Dillinger."

He thus joined Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma in a field that will include Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas on Feb. 17.

Ford proposes strip mine bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent Congress Thursday a strip mining bill which he said would strike a proper balance between coal production and environmental protection.

Ford, who allowed a bill regulating strip mining to die last year, suggested significant changes over the congressional measure. He also cited the hostility of some environmentalists to strip mining because of the damage it can wreak on the landscape.

However, Ford said "We cannot achieve all desirable objectives at once."

His legislation proposes a 10-cent-a-ton tax on surface mined coal to create a fund to reclaim abandoned mining land. The measure Ford pocket-vetoed called for a tax of 35 cents a ton on underground coal and 25 cents a ton on surface mined coal. Ford said this was "unnecessarily high" to finance needed restoration of ravaged lands.

He said his tax would create a \$1 billion fund over 10 years which "should be ample."

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campus

Attorney tells law students to explore work alternatives

By GAYLE HOFFMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

"So all of those who are looking for \$50,000 a year can go ahead and leave the room, 'cause nothing I have to say is going to help you make a lot of money," a blue-jeaned young woman said to a group of law students Wednesday.

The woman was Mary Joyce Johnson, vice-president of the National Lawyers Guild, and she spoke on alternative forms of legal practice in the law college courtroom.

A GRADUATE OF Mississippi State College for Woman and Duke University law schools, she is currently an attorney in Atlanta, Ga. Her specialty is criminal and civil rights litigation.

Her desire to work with federal civil rights led her to join the Lawyers Guild, an organization founded in 1936 as an alternative to the American Bar Association (ABA). At the time, the ABA would neither accept blacks nor support liberal New Deal legislation Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed.

The Lawyers Guild admitted blacks, supported the New Deal, and opened the first public legal services. It also raised a demand for public jobs for lawyers in the 1930's when many of them were unemployed, Johnson said. She added she foresees unemployment for attorneys again in the 1970's and '80's because of present economy.

JOHNSON SAID THE Lawyers Guild has had problems.

"In 1948 a young man named Richard Nixon decided the Guild was a front group for the Communist Party. He personally went to HUAC (House Un-American Activities Committee) and triggered its investigation," she said.

Lawyers were subpoenaed and Sen. Joe McCarthy investigated the Guild. As a result, membership decreased, Johnson said.

"I LIKE TO tell people that today we have

4,000 members and Richard Nixon has a bum leg," she said. "I think the good guys triumph."

Johnson urged the students to look into opportunities to make their law practice more meaningful.

"You have to make a choice at the outset. You will either have a practice that supports, defends and protects corporations, businesses, the ruling powers or you can have a practice that supports, protects and defends the smaller people in this country," she explained.

HER OWN LAW firm (which she left this year) is different from most in two ways. Attorneys as well as legal aides took home only \$600 a month and they handled mostly labor, criminal and civil rights cases.

"I admit there's not much money in that kind of work, but it was the work and the people involved that were the rewarding part of practicing law," Johnson said.

"Law is a tool to be used to push forward in certain struggles," she added.

SHE CITED THE case of an Atlanta woman, a long-time activist in the South. The woman circulated petitions to free the Rosenbergs in the 1950's, marched with Martin Luther King from Selma to Montgomery in the late 1960's and at the age of 70 was arrested on the Capitol steps at the May Day demonstration.

Johnson defended her after the woman was arrested for lying down in front of a truck in the midst of an Atlanta labor strike.

"I learned a lot from her about what it means to spend your whole life being an activist and putting yourself on the line for something you believe in," the young attorney said.

SHE STRONGLY recommended that students attempt to practice law in their own way. Instead of joining established firms, students can turn to many alternative forms of legal practice, she said.



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During Lent The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated Tuesday through Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Lacks cooperation

SG to canvass area for apartment list

By DALE BRUSO
 Kernel Staff Writer

A canvass of University-area apartments will be conducted Feb. 8 and 9 to obtain information for Student Government (SG) Tenant Referral Service, according to Sherry Allen, SG administrative assistant.

Allen, who is coordinating the canvass, said implementation of SG's project to obtain off-campus housing information has been delayed because of a lack of response on the part of local landlords.

THE PROJECT WAS proposed last September and funding was approved by the Student Senate. A total of \$240 has been appropriated for the service.

"The problem is getting the landlords to cooperate," Allen said. "We've tried everything but canvassing."

SG has attempted to contact landlords by mail and through the Kernel, but a significant number of landlords did not respond, according to Allen.

SG CANVASSERS WILL cover the area bounded by Main Street, Broadway, Waller Avenue and Chevy Chase. "That's the area that's basically students," Allen said.

The canvassers will try to obtain the name of the landlord, price of the apartment, its loca-

tion and a description of any problems the tenant has. Allen said that once this information is secured, the project could be in operation quickly — probably by the middle of March.

The information will be placed on a card and kept on file in the SG office. When a vacancy occurs, the card will be posted on a bulletin board in the office. Students seeking a roommate will also be able to advertise through the referral service.

SG WILL MAINTAIN a complaint file, but Allen added that she's "not sure" how it will work.

"The biggest problem in this area is that it's a seller's market," Allen said. He added that frequently students will move into an apartment without knowing the landlord's restrictions. "Once the complaint file is started, people will know who to avoid," Allen said.

The service will not really be needed until the summer, since most students have already found apartments Allen said.

SHE SAID THE service will be beneficial to people new to the University such as incoming freshmen and graduate students. The project will provide a centralized place for off-campus housing information Allen added that the project will also provide a place for landlords to advertise.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

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

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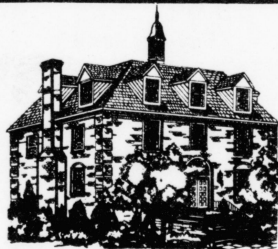


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'LaRosa's Restaurant' bats .500

By TOM MOORE
 Kernel Staff Writer

Dinner at LaRosa's is like driving down Main Street and catching only half the traffic lights. It is somewhat enjoyable but in no way memorable.

The restaurant, the latest entry in the race for student food dollars, is located under the ground on which the Paddock Club stood at the corner of Rose Street and the Avenue of Champions.

LaROSA'S management couldn't hope to match the atmosphere of the location's former occupant, but it has made a stab at giving the place some character.

For example, the only windows, a set of glass doors, provide an uncommonly good view of a cement wall. True, the view is unique but it won't make LaRosa's a tourist attraction.

Gastro-gnome

On the inside, LaRosa's is crowded with tables, and plywood booths line the walls. A matching, dark-stained plywood arch stands over each booth. The stained wood, the butcher-block tables and the walls, which have fake bricks protruding at various points, seem to be an effort at providing a rustic quality. However, they only add to the plasticity.

ADMITTEDLY, a restaurant's quality should not be judged by its architecture or furnishings — food is the determining factor. But there is no question that surroundings figure into an assessment.

The whole serving system at LaRosa's seems designed to make the customers feel uncomfortable. All the throwaway plates, knives, forks and sacks belong on a picnic or at a cheap

hamburger carry-out, not a restaurant where you go to enjoy a meal.

We picked four items from LaRosa's relatively extensive menu. Two were good, two were not.

LaROSA'S MENU offers a better than average selection compared to most other local pizza houses. And if our experience is representative, a customer stands a 50-50 chance of picking a winner.

The not-so-good selections were meat lasagna and a pizza. The lasagna, served in a disposable aluminum dish with plastic utensils, was fine except for the sauce. There was too much of the thick tomato sauce and it covered

up the taste of the other ingredients. The bread included with the meal might have been all right if it had been served in something besides a paper bag.

Our bacon and mushroom pizza was a bigger disappointment than the lasagna. The crust tasted like a moist saltine cracker and the bacon had been cooked just to the warming stage.

The two good items were a salad and a sandwich. The salad came from the salad bar, which offered a fair selection of extras including olives, onions, chopped pepperoni and hot peppers. The sandwich, a baked buddy hoagy, was served hot, with three types of meat, sauce, onions, cheese and pickles on a poppy seed bun.



Kay's serigraph show opens at 'The Gallery'

Several new shows are opening or have recently arrived on the local gallery scene.

Opening Sunday, Feb. 9 at The Gallery, 313 S. Ashland, from 2-5 p.m. will be a one-man show by local artist Steve Kay. The show is entitled "Allusion" and consists of a suite of limited edition serigraphs.

CURRENTLY ON exhibit at the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center, is a ceramic show by a husband and wife team, Boris and Nancy Dud-

chenke. Much of the show consists of ceramic wall constructions but a wide variety of pots, plates, and bowls are also on display.

An extensive show of work by Lexington artisans is now running at The Living Arts and Sciences Center. The show is a collection of contemporary silversmithing, cabinetry, the crafting of musical instruments, quilts, and dried flower arrangements. For information and gallery hours, call 252-5222.

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'Murders' zeroes in on alienated people

By MARTY BALDYGA
Special to the Kernel

Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" began life as a seven-performance Broadway flop in 1967, played successfully in London, and then reopened in 1969 to high praise and a long run off Broadway. Alan Arkin staged the successful production.

Film preview

The film version of "Little Murders" zeroes in on the psyche of New York City — a city of treacherous labyrinths, of dangers suspected but never seen, of sudden unreasonable explosions, of dimouts, brown outs and blackouts. The photography frames scenes in such a way that they absorb the qualities and hemmed-in feelings of a sealed world.

LIKE SO many of Feiffer's cartoon characters, almost everybody in "Little Murders" is hopelessly baffled, fighting a desperate battle against the awareness that life has somehow rendered them invalid.

Patsy, the optimist, rises each morning inventorying the awful

things that will happen to her during the day; but these thoughts will not wipe the smile off her face. All that Patsy wants is to be married to a big, strong, vital, self-assured man she can protect.

That turns out to be Alfred, played by Elliott Gould, a successful, award-winning photographer whose specialty is shooting faces — Harper's Bazaar wants him to do their spring issue.

THE THING that attracts Patsy to Alfred, however, is not so much his self-assurance, but his apathy. Alfred survives by just letting things happen to him, by not fighting, by not responding; to Patsy he is a challenge.

The upshot of all this is that the only time Alfred is defeated is when he permits himself to feel, and release his emotions.

The point of the film centers on the eventual breakdown of Alfred's unemotional quality, leading him to an eventually enslaving frustration. Finally, the film and the cycle snowball into an explosion of freed rage.

"Little Murders" will be showing in the SC Theatre, Sunday, Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 9 p.m.

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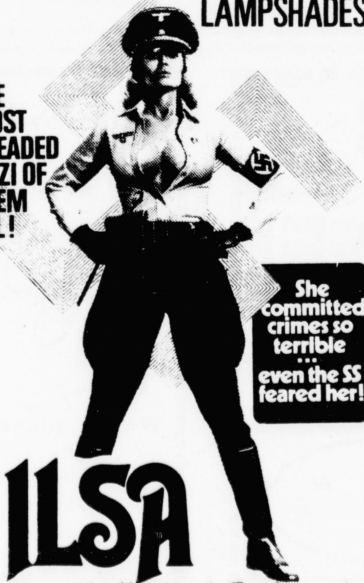
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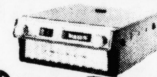
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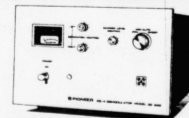
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sports

After near loss the Wildcats spend week at charity line

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky has a lousy free throw shooting team. The Cats average, which has been under 70 per cent most of this season, suffered again Monday night as UK converted only two of seven crucial attempts in staving off a Louisiana State rally.

So, what are they doing in practice this week?

Free throw shooting —again and again.

"We're shooting them like mad," assistant coach Dick Parsons acknowledged yesterday af-

ternoon. "It's difficult for me to explain a situation like that (Monday night's). I guess a player feels pressure, but he shouldn't with a seven or eight point lead.

"IT'S JUST ONE of those things," Parsons continued. "We beat Alabama by making two free throws and we beat Vanderbilt with two free throws. It's nothing to be concerned about. The more you talk about free throw shooting and draw attention to it, the more you make the player think about it."

When UK opens a two game

homestand tomorrow night, charity line activity should be no concern.

The Cats first entertain the Georgia Bulldogs, 96-77 victims last month. Except for the scoring threat of rugged 6-8 freshman forward Jackie Dorsey, the Bulldogs are merely a warmup for Monday evening's encounter with Auburn.

Coach Parsons, however, was not about to shrug off an inept Georgia team that has only managed a 2-8 SEC record (6-10 overall).

Continued on page 11

Flu-ridden track team puts forth healthy performance in USTFF meet

By DOUG JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

It seems that basketball players aren't the only ones down with the flu right now.

With several members of the track team fighting the flu (and sophomore Jim Buell recovering from a bout with mononucleosis) the Cats were able to take only ten members last Saturday to participate in a U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in Montgomery, Ala.

STILL HEAD track and field coach Ken Olson was pleased with the performances his ten healthy members showed against the more than 700 athletes in the field, many of those coming from other SEC schools.

Olson gave special notice to sophomore Don Allhouse who placed second in the shot put (by invitation only) with a toss of 56-1/2, a personal best.

Allhouse has recorded two firsts and one second in his last three outings.

won the mile run two weeks ago in Pittsburgh.

Freshman Terry Klingemier won his heat of the 880 yard dash, covering the distance in 1:56.7, however his time was only good enough for second place overall.

"It could have been a win for Terry," Olson said, "if he had only been in the heat with the winner."

Junior Dave Kleycamp, won the high jump competition, clearing the bar at 6-10.

On Kleycamp's jump Olson said, "There was not a good approach area, but Dave adjusted well to the adverse conditions."

When asked about the success of his team, which consists of mostly freshmen, he replied, "they really care a lot about each other, they work very hard, and they are very consistent."

"THE NCAA statistics prove that we have the best group of freshmen in the nation's history."

Nine of the 10 eligible members on the cross country team last fall were freshmen. Seven of those nine are from Illinois, where Olson was president of the

Illinois track and field coaches association as a high school coach two years ago, one is from Indiana and one is from Kentucky.

Also, seven of those nine qualified for the NCAA cross country finals in November and were the only freshmen in the nation from Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky to enter the NCAA finals.

"WE ARE counting on recruiting several of the nation's top freshmen prospects this fall," Olson continued, "but I am not allowed to release the names at this time, due to recruiting regulations."

This weekend Hadley, a senior from Adair County, and Don Noe from Louisville, will compete in the Invitational Mile Run at the Mason Dixon Games in Louisville.

This Invitational Mile Run is specifically for collegiate athletes that attended high school in the Kentucky area.

THE REMAINDER of the track team will travel to Bloomington, to compete in the Indiana Relays.

Stu McHie and Paul Hansen,

Continued on page 11

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Parsons notes that Bulldogs show strength in road games

Continued from page 10
 "GEORGIA HAS gone to Mississippi State and beaten them, they have gone to Mississippi and beaten them and they went to Auburn and lost by one — and they should have won there." Parsons pointed out. "It appears to me they're playing much better on the road than at home."
 "No sir, no way, are the players looking at Auburn," Parsons emphasized. "First and

foremost in my mind is Georgia. That's all the players are going to hear from me."

The Wildcats recorded another victory this week as everyone seemingly has now whipped the flu.

"THEY'RE MUCH BETTER," Parsons agreed. "Except for Larry Johnson, who's a little bit sick, they all snapped back real well."

UK runners in Louisville meet

Continued from page 10
 (who was fourth in the SEC cross country finals last fall) were two members that missed last weekend's meet because of the flu and will miss this week's meet in Bloomington for the same reason.

As for Buell, Olson said he "is just now starting to workout, and is a long way from being in top shape."

Tina Hill, a member of the women's track team, will also compete in the Mason Dixon games in the 50 yard hurdles.

Hill, who graduated from Oldham County in 1973, holds state records in the 220 dash and the 50 and 80 yard hurdles.

HER TIME OF 10.5 in the 80 yard hurdles is also a national record.

Venerable Tennessee Volunteer coach Ray Meers is at it again. His freshman roundball ace, Bernard King, was recently reinstated after having been suspended during a NCAA investigation into King's academic eligibility.

King missed last Monday night's game against Auburn which the Volunteers lost by three.

AN ARTICLE IN Thursday's COURIER-JOURNAL hinted that assistant UK coach Lynn Nance had put the NCAA on King's trail. (Nance is a former investigator for the NCAA).

Mears is quoted as saying, "That's the rumor here." But later in the article, Parsons pointed out, Bill Hunt, an NCAA investigator in Kansas City "clarified it all."

"HE SAID THE school that sent the transcript in was the school that had recruited King."

Parsons added. "We didn't recruit him."

Hunt, in Thursday's C-J article added, "The King case was initiated by a school not on Tennessee's schedule."

Mears also charged Nance with being unethical. "...for a guy investigating Kentucky to take a job with UK."

IN THE FALL of 1973, Nance, then an NCAA investigator, was checking up on Kentucky and Tennessee alleged discrepancies. Mears, in the C-J article, said, "...I don't think a guy working as an investigator should take a job with the people he's investigating. The appearance bother me."

What Mears is alleging was that Kentucky bought Nance's silence.

"This (Nance's hiring at UK) was long after he had been here investigating us," Parsons emphasized. "He found us clean."

"NO ONE MAY know this, but Lynn Nance called me about the opening here. We didn't approach Lynn, he approached us about the position."

"If you'll study the things coach Mears says you will see that he doesn't really mean what he says," Parsons remarked. "I think that everytime he makes these comments, he makes them at a time when he's uptight about something."

memos

THE OUTDOORS CLUB of UK will meet on Mon. Feb. 10 at 7:30 in Rm. 213 of Seaton Center. 6F10

THE ENGINEERING COLLEGE is sponsoring an explorer group for students. Meeting will be Tuesday, February 11, 7:30 p.m., Engineering Building. Call 258-8828 for information. 6F10

AIR FORCE OFFICER Qualifying Test will be given Saturday, Feb. 8, Room 203, Barker Hall, 8:30 a.m. Men and women. No obligation. 5F7

KYSPIRO, an organization conceived by Ralph Nader, will hold a general meeting Wed. night in Room 113 of the Student Center. New members welcome. 5F7

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB presents film: Chatterbox Cathedral, in color. Tuesday, February 11, 3:30 p.m., Room 206 Student Center. Admission Free. 6F10

FULL TIME FRESHMAN women with 3.5 GPAs may apply for membership into Alpha Lambda Delta, Room 575, POT. 7F11

BROWN BAG SEMINAR Pascal Baute of the Center for Human Responsiveness, discussing transactional analysis. Tuesday, Feb. 11, 12:30 p.m., Rm. 216 Kastle. 7F11

UK THEATRE An "At Random" production, Tuesday, Feb. 11, "Adaptation" by Elaine May. Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission free. 7F11

AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL Christian Faculty Breakfast will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7:00 a.m. at Perkins Pancake House. For reservations, call 257-3975 by Tuesday. 7F11

FREE UNIVERSITY Posters are now available in Student Government office, Room 120, Student Center. 7F11

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Dr. J. W. Mitchell, Bell Laboratories, on "Applications of Substoichiometric Neutron Activation Analysis in Industrial Research", Tuesday, February 11, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 7F11

THE ORFORD STRING Quartet, presented by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky, Sunday, Feb. 9, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall. Students admitted free with ID. 5F7

BOX OFFICE for UK Theatre opens Feb. 12 in Guild Theatre Lobby, Fine Arts Bldg. Transparent Morning, plays Feb. 19-22. Reservations: 258-2680 noon - 4:30. 7F11

KYSPIRO, an organization conceived by Ralph Nader, will hold a general meeting Wed. night in Room 113 of the Student Center at 7:00. New members welcome. 5F7

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m., CB 219. Everyone is welcome to come and see the video tape of Urbang 73. 7F11

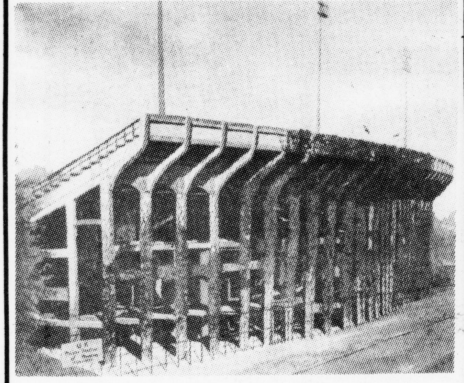
WARGAMES Free U class. Friday, Feb. 7 & 14, 6:00 p.m., SC 119. 7F7

ROCK & JAZZ Musicians. Friday, Feb. 7 & 14, 8:00 p.m., SC 107. 7F7

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Turfland Mall closes part of Vietnam mobile project

Continued from page 1

Pulito said as a result of the phone calls they decided to leave the exhibit up, but to "hide the portion about the Vietnam War itself."

"WHEN YOU'RE operating a shopping center you try not to offend anybody by complimenting anything that might have political or religious overtones," Pulito said. "We just stay neutral and try to avoid anything that is controversial."

Mary Elizabeth Branaman, a UK law student who helped arrange the mobile education project's stopover at Lexington, said she thought it was odd that anyone would consider the panels about the Vietnam War controversial.

"To me it's an historical and educational exhibit," Branaman said. "Included in it were pictures of the war with some political commentary."

"I THINK IT'S an interesting reflection on the community that some people draw a line between education and politics," she said. "It's also interesting that certain people can't distinguish what's historical and what's fact. The fact that people were killed and maimed in Vietnam is history."

Branaman said the Turfland Mall incident was not a reflection on the mall itself but on "the sensibilities of the business community that won't allow us to say anything about a portion of our past."

"Turfland Mall showed integrity by letting us have it there," she said. "That the exhibit had to be truncated is a sad reflection but I'm glad that most of it still stands."

ANOTHER VETERAN ACTIVIST present at Turfland Mall Thursday, Jill Raymond, said it was unjust that part of the exhibit had to be hidden. She said any ordinary civic groups are just as political.

Pulito registered a "no comment" in response to Raymond's statement. She said the only political thing they allow at the mall is voter registration, "as long they're registering Democrats or Republicans. It's simply a matter of public relations."

Opponents of the Red River Dam also have had some problems with Turfland Mall, according to Linda Welch, a Red River Defense Fund member.

Welch said the mall prohibited them from distributing leaflets about the dam during last fall's U.S. Senate race.

The Turfland Mall episode is not an isolated one, according to Roger Rumpf, who brought the mobile education project to Lexington.

"DURING THE HEIGHT of the war it was very common that this would happen, particularly in the shopping centers," said Rumpf, of Washington D. C.

For two years Rumpf has traveled throughout the country with the exhibit. He said people are generally "starved for information about Indochina and we usually hit a responsive chord."

Pulito said she didn't want to come out looking like the heavy after Thursday's incident. "The system is the real heavy," she said.

New program created for slower learners

Continued from page 1

The program will be free and student self-paced. It will probably be composed of special classes in mathematics, reading and other areas where a number of students show weaknesses, Zumwinkle said.

ALTHOUGH THE final decision has not been reached, the waiting period will probably not be much longer. "Singletary does feel the program is of some potential importance. He wants to move on it with as much speed as possible," Stephen son said.

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