

## Dorm fees rise

### Board decides to charge students \$100 more for housing

By STEVE SWIFT  
 Night News Editor

A dormitory fee increase of \$100 per year for the three meal dinner plan was passed by the Board of Trustees Tuesday in its monthly meeting.

The increase will raise the price of housing for students using the three meal plan to \$1,174 per year. Similar rates for the breakfast and dinner plan and the choice of two meals plan were raised by \$90 and \$74 per year.

The increase was passed by a vote of 14-1, with Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf being the only Trustee casting a no vote on the measure.

LARRY FORGY, vice president for business affairs, said if the present housing and dining policy is to continue an increase in the rates are necessary because of the higher cost of living.

Wendelsdorf agreed with Forgy and said the "room rate increase is necessary as long as we support the premise that housing and dining have to be self supporting."

He suggested the University take a look at subsidizing dorm costs with funds from

the general budget of the University like some of its benchmark institutions do.

PRESIDENT OTIS Singletary said, "It is a long established policy at this institution that the auxiliary enterprises be self supporting," but added he saw no reason why the board couldn't change that policy.

Forgy said four of UK's benchmark institutions have higher dorm rates and six are lower. "We find that those institutions substantially below us are subsidized by their universities," he said.

Benchmark institutions are those in surrounding states with comparable size and budget to UK.

"Even considering subsidies, two institutions below us are within \$100 and one is within \$50," Forgy continued.

THE NEW prices for the breakfast and dinner plan and the choice of two meals plan will be \$1,036 and \$1,076, respectively.

In other major action the board named George W. Hardy III, as the Dean of the College of Law and accepted 20 revisions to the Student Code. The board also passed a finance committee recommendation that

Consolidated Educational Revenue Bonds issued in 1971 be refunded at the first call date in order that the University may save \$4.7 million.

Hardy, who has directed the Institute of Mineral Law at Louisiana State University since 1961, will assume his new post on June 1. He received a unanimous recommendation from the search committee and another unanimous vote from the Trustees.

The code revisions faced little discussion and received a unanimous vote from the Trustees. An ad hoc advisory committee on Student Code Revisions originally sent 25 proposed changes to Singletary and he recommended 16 be approved without change, five others be approved in

amended form and the remaining four be disapproved.

The changes are scheduled to take effect Aug. 16.

FORGY SAID revenue bonds refunded at the first call date will be replaced with another issue that won't be realized until about 2001.

The second set of bonds will be issued at 5.75 percent interest in comparison to a 6.5 percent rate issued with the first set.

The first plan passed by the board was expected to collect \$4 million and the new resolution is expected to draw closer to \$8.7 million.

## Election fills vacant seats

Harold Willoughby and Harold Leggett faced little competition to win two vacant Student Senate seats in a special election held yesterday.

Both were the only candidates in their respective schools to file for office.

Willoughby, a junior in education, polled 24 votes to earn the seat vacated by Tom Kendall,

who resigned. Jack Leonard received two write-in votes and Bruce Livingston received one.

Leggett, a senior in engineering, replaces purged Shelby Thompson after obtaining 52 votes. Four write-in votes went to Phil Patton and one each to George Laffoon, Jim Cook, Gregg Fimmel and Jerry Crail.

## Engineering student develops flying saucer

A verticle take-off and landing craft, better known as a flying saucer, has been designed and built by a UK civil engineering student.

Mikey Lee, a senior, has built a working model of a flying saucer 26 inches in diameter. The model consists of a circular disc-like covered air frame, a small (.049 cu. in.) internal combustion engine, and a three bladed propeller.

It varies in depth from five inches at the center to one-half inch at its outer edge and

is basically constructed of balsa wood. It has flown as high as 500 feet.

The craft weighs approximately 12 ounces and consumes about two ounces of fuel during a brief flight.

The craft's engine is powered by fuel similar to the mixture used in model airplanes. This is basically castor oil with a nitro-methane additive.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3



## Par excellence

Senior physical education major Sherry Chapman strikes an artistic pose on the bance beam in the Seaton Center. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

**Inside:**  
**Beef 'n**  
**Grevey**

Grevey ties for UK sophomore record (page 5). Find out if sickle cell testing is just the legislature's way of discriminating against blacks on page 2 and consider the possibility of abortion leading to "selective breeding". See page 3.

**Outside:**  
**cool**  
**and arid**

Today will be a repeat of Tuesday with variable cloudiness, a high temperature in the low 40's. Chances of precipitation? 20 percent today with 10 percent tonight. Tonight, low will be in the mid 20's.

## Dorm unity: one more chance

Last week UK's dorm presidents were invited to a meeting to discuss the possibility of an interdormitory council. Only two of them showed up, with four other people representing four other presidents.

It was one more good idea dead from apathy. An interdormitory council could have provided real input from dorm residents into the University's dorm policy.

For example, an interdormitory council could have negotiated for a new housing contract. The present document offers every loophole for the administration while practically none for the students.

Or, it could have represented the interests of students in the dorms to the various people dealing with the Student Code. Dorm representatives were lacking in hearings before last semester's Student Code Advisory Committee. And some of the recommendations dealt directly with dorm residents.

Or, it could have discussed, from a more powerful position dorm policy directly with the Dean of Students. The individual house councils now can discuss matters with the Dean of Students, but only in respect to their own particular interests. The interdorm group could represent the

collective feelings of dorm residents on policy.

The interdorm council could also campaign for changes in that policy as the representative of all dormitory residents. This position would be a stronger one than any particular house council or area council could deal from.

The interdorm council is a badly needed innovation for the people who live in dorms and would like to see changes made. Another meeting, scheduled this Thursday night will give the presidents one more chance. We hope they show a more enthusiastic response this time.

### Bad side of the moon

## Sickle tests are OK, but why blacks?

By PAULA BIGGERSTAFF  
AND  
RICHARD RAQUIER

Black Americans have had to put up with overt and covert racism most of their lives. And now that a black conscious has emerged that promises to lift millions above the pettiness of bigotry, the Kentucky Legislature has gone into its paternalistic act.

The 1972 Legislature voted to make sickle-cell testing mandatory for all blacks applying for marriage licenses and for all newborn black children.

The knowledge that one is a carrier of sickle-cell trait is certainly useful, but why a compulsory program? And how does the formula for determining black babies go? And why just blacks anyway?

IT IS TRUE that 99 percent of American sickle-cell victims are black, but that other one percent, an amalgam of "white" folks, are entitled to the same useful information. Then there are the Jewish people of northern European ancestry who sometimes have Tay-Sacks disease, somewhat akin to sickle-cell in the way it is inherited. And one musn't forget the southern Europeans, Asians and North Africans who pass along Mediterranean anemia the same way blacks do sickle-cell.

A compulsory testing program is an insult to all black Americans and even the Kentucky Legislature ought to be able to see that.

Now, voluntary programs coupled with the wide dissemination of factual information is another matter, one that states like Connecticut, the first to pass legislation concerning sickle-cell, have adopted.

IT'S IRONIC that after years of not-so-benign neglect, American government agencies have decided to do a sickle-cell thing. One can't help suggesting that current government vigor might have a taint of political profiteering.

We'll soon know for sure. The Congress has indicated a willingness to spend a lot of money to cure sickle-cell between now and 1975. Will Richard Nixon refuse to spend these funds as he has so many other appropriations? Will the President do to the sickle-cell program what he is doing to OEO programs like Model Cities, Community Action, Legal Services and a variety of health programs?

We hope not. And we hope the Kentucky Legislature can work its way out of the "kindly ole massah" role of white-suited, mint-julep-smelling prejudice.

Richard Raquier and Paula Biggerstaff write "Bad side of the moon" weekly for *The Kernel*. Their column appears every Wednesday.

## Tempest in a typewriter

There's a controversy raging on campus which you might have missed since there has been very little about it in this paper. It all started last week when we ran a story on a rather routine meeting of the University Senate. Part of the routine was the naming of five recipients of this year's honorary degrees.

The meeting was "open" with all discussion and business on the record." When the issue of the honorary degree candidates came up, however, the names were announced as confidential. The Senate did not go into closed Executive Session or remove any of the 200 visitors from the room.

Later one of the Senators spied our reporter and registered a strong protest. He even demanded the reporter erase his tape.

When we printed the names, the response from the Senate was immediate. We personally have received one letter and two phone calls. Perhaps hoping to get better results, many more Senators have lodged complaints with the Kernel board chairman.

In addition there is also talk about Senate resolutions to officially censure the Kernel and ban our reporters from further meetings.

We can't understand why there is so much fuss over five names buried at

the bottom of a story and involving nothing more earth shattering than the awarding of honorary degrees.

What we won't buy is any group on campus holding an "open" meeting and then decreeing later which portion of the meeting is open and which isn't.

When any news source—be it a meeting of 200 or one individual—wishes to give "off the record" statements, he solicits the reporter's

agreement before hand. You don't blab your secrets and then demand that your confidence be kept—especially in an open meeting. In a competitive business like journalism that's the way everyone operates. We are no exception.

We're sorry if we blew the Senate's big surprise, but we're even sorer that the Senate wishes to make an issue of such a trivial matter.

## Letters

### Dislikes writer's poor grammar

In an article appearing recently in *The Kernel* that I was reading with my usual interest and concern for University affairs, I was shocked to see that a senior in the University could use the expression "worse and worse". It is generally known that in many school circles there has been a lessening of emphasis placed upon good grammar in the hope that freer expression of thinking will be encouraged—up to a point, and that point is a place on the education ladder far below the rank of Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Freshman in a respectable University.

Herbert H. Bushong  
College of Education  
Graduate

(Editor's note: The term was used deliberately in the comment, the writer says, not inadvertently.)

### Airing a parking gripe

I've had a gripe I've wanted to air for a long time and Robert Hester's letter of the Feb. 14 *Kernel* gave me the incentive to do it. Parking would be a whole lot easier if people would take an extra minute to do it right. I boil when I see one car taking up the space of two, and I see it several times a day. If when parking people would think of the next person and pull as close as possible to the car in front, a whole lot more people would be able to park closer to school instead of a 20 or 30 minute walk away.

Lynn Fish  
Freshman—Zoology



# Abortion: The road to Hitler?

By PATRICK CARTER CONLEY

To whom it may concern: I am personally fed up to my sensible, sensitive eyes and ears with the unquestionable controversy over abortion "rights" which is so frequently heard in today's sick society.

In case you can't tell by now, I am staunchly opposed to abortion, and capitol punishment or murder for that matter. The space provided in a student newspaper can't begin to offer a con-

## Comment

siderable outlet for expression of my strong and many convictions on this deplorable subject. However, I am irked and must be heard.

It is absolutely ridiculous for any person to sanely argue for the "privacy of the womb," with respect to a vulnerable, innocent human life inside. I truly pity a woman who could fee justified in terminating a human life because "it's her body." Even in cases where irresponsibility is not the basis behind an abortion

request, the selfishness involved amazes me. No motral has the right to kill even if the victim "can't think for himself" or even if the child "wouldn't have a happy home." If the law called for mandatory killing of all people who aren't happy, this country would be in sad shape.

Recently the Supreme Court had the nerve to constitutionize abortion in all cases where pregnancy is six months or less. Since when does a group of humans have the wisdom, right, or power to place such technical restrictions on human life? The court plains six months as "the age where life can be sustained outside the mothrss body." Think of all the premature babies living as useful, happy citizens today.

If my sensitive opinionated thoughts are too much for the practical-minded majority of kids today, just remember that legalized abortion could very well be one of the first steps toward child limitations, selective breeding, or other such immoral "plans for the future."

And a word to all you persecuted women's-lib advocates who are trying to use abortion as a plank in the platform for equal rights: society can't help it if God chose woman to bear life.

In these troubled times, shades of Hitler are becoming brighter and brighter. So murder now, while the Supreme Court says it's OK, then sit contentedly and deservedly in Hell where God, not man, can call the shots.

Patrick Carter Conley is an A&S freshman

# Libraries face growing pains

By TOM MOORE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University's libraries are not growing as fast as the colleges, here.

A report prepared for the University senate's library committee shows that although every college has added full-time faculty members, the library has had no new library positions filled other than clerical during the periods covered in the report. The report, given by Dr. Stuart Forth, director of libraries, compares fiscal year 1969 with

fiscal year 1972.

Forth said due to a rise in enrollment, the number of faculty members and an improved academic program, there has been a 38.9 percent increase in library use over the four year period. He said the student body and the faculty haven't outgrown the library but they are catching up.

Book prices have increased by 43 per cent but book funds haven't been increased to keep up with needs, said Forth. However, the library still has the resources.

However, due to staff shortages the library can't process the material to make the it available, he said.

Forth pointed out that two librarians have been hired since the study were made.

The report compares the library with other research libraries on both a national and regional basis. Kentucky's library system has improved its position in most areas. Forth called this a "big plus" because the other institutions are having the same problem UK is.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

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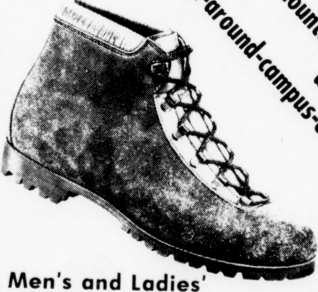
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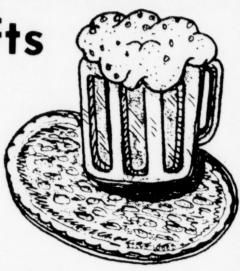
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**Trying to form FM station**

**Free Media to apply for license**

By NANCY DALY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Free Media, the group attempting to set up a community-owned FM station, will soon apply to the Federal Communications Commission for an operating license.

"If we're lucky we might get on the air next fall," said Steve Dunifer at a meeting last night at the Student Center. "It all depends on the vagaries of the FCC and the bureaucracy."

FREE MEDIA was chartered last June as a non-profit corporation by the state of Ken-

tucky. Since then their efforts have centered on raising the \$7000 estimated as necessary to apply for the license. Pledges and folk concerts are their main source of income.

A fund-raising concert will be held Friday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Folk performers Teresa Whitaker, Caterby Jones, and Jeff Gaunce will be featured. A 50 cent admission fee will be charged.

Once Free Media applies for the license, a construction permit will be granted so they can begin to build the station itself. Dunifer, engineering coordinator for the group, tentatively projects a 1,000-2,000 watt station that would cover a two or three county area.

could take from 6-8 months and Dunifer feels it shouldn't be too much of a problem for the FCC to grant it. "There's plenty of room for another station here," he said.

Steve Kay, programming coordinator, proposed a meeting procedure which the group adopted. Beginning in March meetings are scheduled for the first and third Tuesday of every month on the ground floor of the Student Center.

Free Media depends entirely on volunteers to run their operations. Coordinators are designated wherever a need exists. Besides Dunifer and Kay are Mark Roesberry, treasurer; Ron Weinberg, publicity; and Gerald Case, records coordinator.

**Student builds saucer**

Continued from Page 1

"The reaction of the air frame to the torque exerted by the propeller causes the entire frame to rotate at a speed of about 150 rpm's," Lee said. "This rotation creates gyroscopic control."

"In flight the model has amazing stability and looks and sounds very much like what one would expect of a proverbial 'flying saucer,'" Lee said.

The Hopkins County native said the model is flown without connection to the ground, and when it runs out of fuel it will float safely back to earth.

The design of Lee's model is based on an article in the 1972 issue of American Aircra Modeler. Lee's project is just one of many that will be on display Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Engineering Building during the Engineering College's open house.

The displays will represent all fields of Engineering with funds for the projects allocated by the Engineering Department. Cash prizes of various amounts will be awarded Saturday to the projects deemed best in their respected categories.

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Sport

# Grevey's outing at Georgia ties record for sophomore

By DENNIS GEORGE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky forward Kevin Grevey tied a school record for the most points in a single game by a sophomore when he banged in 40 Monday night in UK's 99-86 win over Georgia.

The record had been set on Feb. 18, 1950 by Bill Spivey when he hit for 40 against Georgia Tech. Grevey got into the record books almost 23 years to the day later.

The record book shows that even four of the five most prolific scorers in UK's basketball history failed to reach that pinnacle in their rookie season. Top point-getter Dan Issele (1968-70) scored a high of 36 as a sophomore. Number two man Cotton Nash (1962-64) managed 38, as did Issele's teammate Mike Casey, who ranks fifth in all-time scoring. Louie Dampier, the fourth best point producer in

history, hooped 36 in his sophomore year.

"A new record? Gee, that's great," smiled Coach Joe Hall, upon learning the news. "I think it's every indication of Kevin's potential, and what to look for in the coming years. It's also a sign of his maturity as the season progresses."

Grevey, however, shrugged off the record.

"I was really glad to tie it, but I guess it was mostly just doing my job," he said after practice Tuesday.

**GREVEY DID AN** outstanding job in the Georgia game, connecting on 26 of the 35 shots he attempted (14 of 23 from the field, 12 of 12 from the free throw stripe).

"I guess it reminded me a lot of the Alabama game, where Andrews got in trouble," Grevey said. "Last night, we had to bring in Lochmueller to go to our speed and outside shooting game."

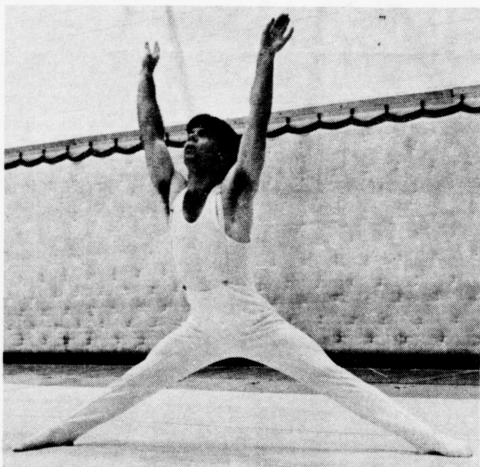
"He really means to go to Grevey's speed and outside shooting," joked Andrews from a nearby locker.

"Naw, last night, I was just getting the good shots and hitting them," rebuked the 6'5" Hamilton, Ohio native. "I started out hitting my first few shots, and just had the feeling."

**GREVEY, WHOSE** average has blossomed from 15.3 to 16.9 in the past two games (he scored 26 Saturday at Florida), refused to talk about post-season individual rewards, but preferred to discuss the SEC race.

"We're still right in it," he noted. "Tennessee and Alabama both have to come in here, and Tennessee still has to play a couple of road games, and they still have to play Alabama."

"There's some pressure on us right now. You know, Kentucky has the reputation for winning the conference, and we don't want to be known as the team that doesn't win it."



**Bill Huggins of the Kentucky gymnastics team goes through a free exercise routine in one of UK's earlier meets. Saturday, Feb. 24. Kentucky will face Cincinnati and Georgia Tech in the final home meet of the season. (Kernel photo by Charles Turok.)**

## LSU game ticket news

In view of the fact that the junior varsity game to be played before the Louisiana State varsity game on Feb. 24 has been cancelled the doors for students will not open until 1:30 p.m.

Tip off time for the varsity game will be 3 p.m.

Half of the student tickets not taken by 2:20 p.m. will be sold to the general public.

## UK wrestlers top Wilberforce

Led by Ron Collins and Pat Donley, the Kentucky wrestling team beat Wilberforce College Thursday, 47-15.

Collins, wrestling at the 126 lb. weight level pinned his opponent. Donley had the only other pin for UK, winning at the heavyweight position.

UK's next match will be today against Tennessee at Knoxville.

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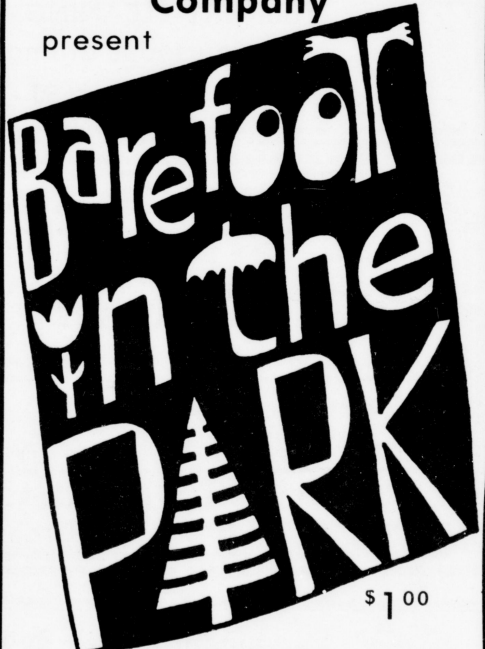
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# Crisis pinnacle imminent

## Economist Ward stresses ecology, historical perspectives

By RONALD HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Barbra Ward, former foreign affairs editor of The Economist of Ondon said history is a better guide for predicting the earth's future than computers Monday night. She was speaking for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Ward, author of "Only One

Earth," told the small gathering "Computers don't help much at all in providing an insight to the future. They have a shock appeal, but the trouble is they give too much of a sense of concreteness. They don't have a sense of how human affairs evolve. The better guide is history."

The way people behave under stress is a key to the future of

mankind said Ward. Although technology changes, the way human nature reacts to crisis situations is a constant.

Ward said there is a state of trouble around the world now. It is due to the condition of two-thirds of the people of the world undergoing technology transitions that many parts of the western world faced in the 19th

century.

"One thing we all know," said Ward, "is there is massive population growth around the world and massive movement to the cities. If you take men away from their two acres of rice of course there is upheaval."

Ward compared current crises with the situation Europe faced from 1830-1845. She mentioned several writer-philosophers at the time who predicted havoc in the near future. The problems are still here, she said.

"These times can give us some pointers for the future. We have to be concerned with welfare of mankind. To fail to do so is to increase disorder."

The availability of the Americans and Australia as points of expansion saved Europe from doom in the 1800's said Ward. Now, however, there are no uninhabited areas to contain the world's population.

Ward bought up the problem of pollution. "Nobody knows how much more DDT the oceans can stand. If you kill an ocean, you kill the source of most of nature's

source of regeneration," Ward said.

Compared to the crises of the past, the current crisis is much worse she said.

"Essential human response should not peter out," Ward said. "Pollution must be abated. Citizens have to take it seriously. Not to accept static standards is to accept death."

If seven to ten billion people are to survive on the planet, people living in the western hemisphere can not expect to live with the same ease they are today, she contended.

"There are many ways of life which don't have to be as wasteful as the one we've slipped into today," said Ward. "We must plan a strategy for the development of the world. Two-thirds of humanity will be in misery and degradation unless there is a policy to change it."

Ward concluded wryly "I'm a sufficient optimist to believe that if we make an effort to get back the fight I believe our planet can make it another 20-25 years."

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Student Center Board  
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## Blue Oyster Cult



Saturday, February 24  
Two Shows - 7:30 and 10 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom

Tickets on Sale:

\$2.00

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 9 am—4 pm, Student Center Checkroom



Renowned economist Barbara Ward stresses a point in her speech at Memorial Coliseum Monday night (Kernel photo by Nick Martin)

### College Gals!

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# World Wrapup

## The Nixons comment on Vietnam

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—President Nixon predicted Tuesday history will prove that America was right when "we stuck it out" in Vietnam and said the settlement there brightens prospects for lasting world peace.

Addressing the South Carolina General Assembly, the first state legislature to adopt a resolution hailing the Vietnam peace accord, Nixon said the United States ended its role in the war with honor and with the respect of allies and adversaries alike.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Richard Nixon today saluted patriotic Americans who had worked for peace with honor in Vietnam "and dignified return of the prisoners of war... rather than leaving them behind for future bartering."

She made the comments in accepting The Molly Pitcher Award of the Women's Forum on National Security, made up of delegates from 17 national women's patriotic organizations. The award is given for "distinguished service in the cause of national security."

## Memos

### Today

**PROFESSOR WILLIAM BREEN**, of the Northwestern University Graduate School of Management will present a seminar Wednesday, Feb. 21, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg. His topic is "Optimal Portfolio Size" sponsored by the University Operations Research Committee.

**DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering & Materials Science** will present a seminar Wednesday, Feb. 21, 3:30 p.m., Room 262, Anderson Hall. C.O. Kuntz, Olin Brass, will speak on "Development and Commercialization of a New Metal Product".

### Tomorrow

**HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER** will sponsor its second Workshop on Changing Family Structure Thursday, Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Room 14, Alumni Gym.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** for Exceptional children will meet Thursday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m., Room 57, Dickey Hall. The speaker will be Jack Gum, principal of Bluegrass School.

**ALL WOMEN** in engineering & related fields are invited to attend an open meeting of the Society of Women Engineers Thursday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m., Room 253, Anderson Hall. Professional engineers, Kate Woods & Janelle Themann will speak.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**, pre-med, pre-dent honorary, is now taking applications for membership until Friday, Feb. 23. For information, come to Room 239, Office Tower.

**SEARCHING FOR GOD?** Others are too. Come & talk with A.R.E. Cayce Study Groups, Thursday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m., Springs Motel.

**THE PROPOSED** experimental film series sponsored by the Film Co-operative scheduled for Thursday has been canceled.

### Coming up

**USAC** (University Student Advisory Committee) is now taking applications for membership. Drop by the Student Government office for more information.

**WANT TO KICK THE HABIT** of smoking? Contact Judy McClain at the Student Government Office or call 253-2117 after 6 p.m.

**TRY-OUTS** for "The Memorizer", will be held Friday, Feb. 23, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. Roles: one man.

**ENGINEERING STUDENT Council** is sponsoring an Open House Saturday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Anderson Hall and Wenner Gren Lab. Displays will be on the energy crisis, pollution problems, "water hammer" phenomena and others.

**SCHOLARSHIPS** are available for summer study abroad with Experiment in International Living. Applications deadline is Monday, Feb. 26. Inquire at Room 118, Bradley Hall, 258-8908.

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BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY UNTIL 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00

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A Robert B. Radnitz - Martin Ritt Film  
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THIS IS THE HILARIOUS  
**UNCUT, ORIGINAL VERSION OF "REEFER MADNESS"**  
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The 1936 "classic" largely responsible for the marijuana laws today.  
"Hilarious" —WABC-TV  
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PLUS! FROM NEW LINE CINEMA  
**THE FIREFIGHT THEATRE**  
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MULTIPLE SPACES  
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**The Beatles "HELP!"** at 7:35  
will scare the 'ell out of ya!"

**"NITE OF LIVING DEAD"** at 11 PM

**LEXINGTON DRIVE \* IN Theatre** U.S. HWY 27  
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NICHOLASVILLE ROAD  
OPEN Wed. thru Sun. STARTS 7:30

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FOUR FULL HORROR FEATURES  
**HIS AND HER HORROR!**

**"DAUGHTERS OF SATAN"** and **"SUPERBEAST"**  
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co-feature **"THE WILDEST"**  
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**NEED A JOB?**

**Kernel Classifieds!**

## Grads and profs use books longer than undergrads

By TOM MOORE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Faculty and graduate students may check books out of the library longer than undergraduates. This fact is advertised in the library by a sign listing the length of time that books may be held out by the three distinct classes of library users.

The sign says books may be checked out for varying periods according to classification; faculty—1 year, graduate students—1 semester, and undergraduates—2 weeks.

The difference was explained by Thomas P. Marcum, an administrative assistant in the director of libraries office. He said since the research done by faculty and graduate students is more involved than that of undergraduates, they are allowed more time to use the books.

Marcum pointed out, "whereas undergraduate research may have to be done in three weeks, graduate students and faculty may have 2 years to do their research."

What can a student do to get a book checked out to a faculty

member? If a book is not available in the library, a "yellow card" can be filed with the circulation desk and the book will be recalled within two weeks.

The yellow card system works well when it is applied correctly said Marcum. Sometimes a "breakdown at the circulation desk before the card is accepted occurs."

Through either a vague or incomplete answer given at the circulation desk, Marcum said, the student may be given the impression that the book cannot be borrowed until the faculty member returns it on his own. This is not the way it is supposed to work, Marcum said, but unfortunately it is the case many times.

Statistics supplied by the circulation department showed that in the period from July 1971, to July 1972, 46 percent of all books checked out, excluding the reserve book room, was on loan to faculty members and graduate students.

### Classified

— For Sale —

For Sale: 12 String Goya Guitar; reel to reel tapes and recorder; Stereo Speakers; 277-9534 19F21

Drums: Complete Ludwig Black Oyster super classic set with all cymbals and carrying cases. \$600. 278-4148. 21F21

1964 VW—\$350.00 Also, Fender "Mustang" guitar for sale \$75.00—253-1842. 21F23

— Wanted —

Wanted: Baseball trading cards, will buy or trade. Call 277-9635 after 6. 16F22

Part time groom to work with thoroughbreds—Preferably Experienced 293-0175 after 5. 19F21

Wanted: Male Roommate to share 3 bedroom house in country with 2 UK students (veteran and Grad student) call 1-744-9313. 20F22

Roommates for two bedroom apartment with two males. Rent \$145 293-1304. Eastland. 20F26

Would the Mary or Barry that called 2:30 a.m. Feb. 11 for Tom at Greta's Please call back. 20F21

— Services —

Professional Typing theses, dissertations. \$60 pp. After 5:30 p.m. Bill Givens 252-3287. 5F27

Abortion Questions? Contact Pregnancy Counseling Service, Toll free 1-800-327-4320. Non profit organization. 20M9

— For Rent —

Co-ed Co-op: Share room, food, upkeep. 370 Aylestord. Call Karen or Hobbit 252-1140. 14F23

— Miscellaneous —

Special Media Celebrates its first anniversary with a party Saturday Free refreshments. 19F23

Scholarships available for summer study abroad with Experiment in International Living. Applications Deadline: Feb. 26. Inquiries: Room 118 Bradley Hall, 258-8908. 21F26

Want Ads  
258-4646

## IMPORTANT REMINDER

**ABOUT THE U.K. STUDENT BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD GROUP INSURANCE PLAN**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26 IS THE FINAL DAY . . . .**

- ✓ To enroll in the Student Blue Cross and Blue Shield Program for the first time. The next enrollment period is in August.
- ✓ To pay the semi-annual premium to continue coverage until August 26. All unrenewed policies lapse on February 26, 1973.

If you have a yellow enrollment card or a premium due notice, mail it with your check, made out to Blue Cross/Blue Shield, to the Health service.

If you DO NOT have an enrollment card or a premium due notice, come to the Health Service to make your payment.

If you have any questions, call the Health Service Insurance Office. 233-5823.

**Be sure. . . . Be INSURED!**