

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 97

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Tuesday, February 29, 1972

Cut 'em

What's happening? Good luck is still with us and tomorrow looks like another fantastic day to cut classes. Forecast is for fair and mild conditions Tuesday, and partly cloudy and mild Wednesday. High Tuesday (get this) should be near 70. Rain chances are zero today and 10 percent Tuesday night.

No closed doors?

UK's black fraternities, sororities may signal opening of Greek world

By BENNIE BOND
Kernel Staff Writer

Although much is being said about Greekdom at UK, very few students realize there are black fraternities and sororities on campus.

True, the black population at UK is small, but there within the many factions are the Greeks.

One such organization is Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, in its second year on campus. As one member said, KAPsi's purpose is to address itself to the task of preparing young men for leadership roles in all fields of

endeavors. He said Assistant Secretary of HUD Samuel Jackson, ex-Cleveland mayor Carl Stokes, football pro Gale Sayers and basketball pro Oscar Robinson are members of the fraternity, which has over 50,000 members nationally.

Austin Moss, vice-polemarch, said Kappa Alpha Psi at UK has successfully organized and participated in a series of programs aimed at serving Lexington's black community and is making efforts to raise the level of consciousness of UK's student body to the various

problems black students have.

When asked about the recent decline in Greek activity, the polemarch Emmitt "Buzz" Burnam, a cornerback for the UK football team, said the decline to some extent is due to many of the Greek organizations themselves.

"In the past fraternities have been closed-door type society, members of the so-called 'elite'. But this was changed. Anyone qualified, not simply those who can afford it, can join." Another point he made is that many black students striving for individuality

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Gay Lib bid progresses

By FRED MAYNE
Kernel Staff Writer

That "journey of a thousand miles" has progressed a couple of steps.

The administration's review of Gay Lib's bid for registration has moved from Dean of Students Jack Hall's office into the office of UK's Legal Counsel. The Counsel, in turn, said it will seek the advice of Kentucky's Attorney General Ed Hancock in the near future.

In a letter that reached Gay Lib's president yesterday, Hall said he had reviewed all application materials. "I continue to have some reservations about granting registration," he noted.

Alluding to "recent litigation" involving the registration of homophile groups, Hall said there were "complex legal issues involved." Advice from UK's Legal Counsel had been requested, he added.

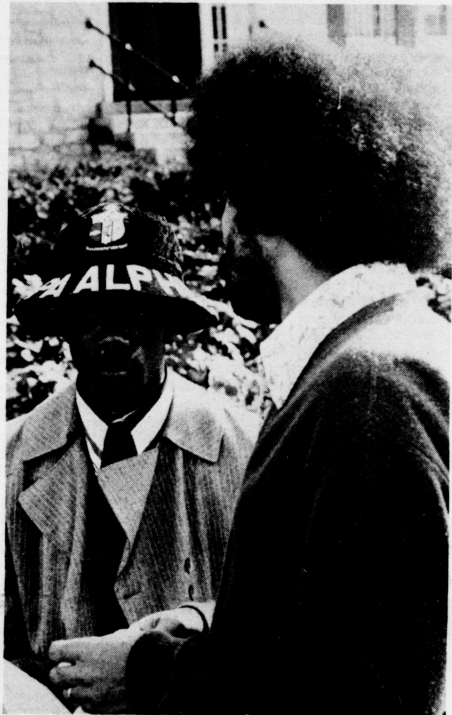
"Question of policy" John Darsie of Legal Counsel said he has been reviewing the matter for "a week or so". The outcomes of similar cases elsewhere in the country have been "in conflict," he said, so it was decided to consult the Attorney General.

Darsie said he would send a brief to Frankfort "in the next few days" but could not predict when he would get a reply. The legal issue involved is

basically "a question of public policy," according to Darsie. Since "state statutes prohibit homosexual acts...you naturally get a public policy question on whether it is proper to allocate use of state buildings to a group that espouses homosexuality," he explained.

He conceded that a proposed new state penal code, if enacted, "might have some effect" on the Attorney General's decision. This code "would make any act between consenting adults OK," he noted.

UK's Gay Liberation submitted its application for registration to the Dean of Students in late November of last year.



Austin Moss, Kappa Alpha Psi vice polemarch, talks with another black student at the frat house. The black fraternity is sponsoring Kappa Week, which will bring Dick Gregory to UK Thursday night. (Kernel photo by Dave Herman.)

UK to experiment with dorm classes next semester

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor
Students and administrators met at the Koinonia House Monday afternoon to discuss ways of making UK residence hall life more fulfilling and boosting its learning potential.

Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, said the University would experiment with classes in the dorms next year. The first will be Philosophy 100, taught by Daniel Breazeale in Holmes Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays next fall.

The impetus for such experiments came from the Ad Hoc Commission on the Quality of Student Residential Life, which in May of 1971 recommended the University move towards a "living-learning" concept of dorm life. "Residence halls are for more than sleeping," said the commission report. Since then administrators and students have

been working to actually implement such ideas.

"In some ways I think this panel is premature," said Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf. "We have to define exactly what is living-learning. It would be a mistake to just move the traditional classroom experience, which is worthless, into the dorms."

Stephenson said the introductory philosophy class was an "exploratory venture" to see how students react to classes in dorms and if the living-learning experience was worthwhile. He stressed its informality and the high degree of student-teacher interaction.

Another type of living-learning discussed was the concept of "unit clusters." This would mean encouraging students with similar academic, political, or social interests to live together in

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Ever so lightly

The feather is obvious, but is it floating in outer space, hanging weightlessly upon a trip through the universe? In reality, Kernel photographer John Hicks caught this feather floating upon a pool of water, sparkling with reflections. (Kernel photo by John Hicks.)

Free U class plans survival trip

By **BIFF LEVEE**
Kernel Staff Writer

Over 110 people have signed up for Wilderness Survival, a class that will culminate in an up to 14 day survival trip into an unknown wilderness in May. The group will carry only the clothes on their backs and their wits into the wilds.

Wilderness Survival is a Free University group whose participants are as varied as they're numerous. Ages vary from 16 to 66, each sex represented almost equally, and five or six husband-wife combinations are attending classes, according to coordinator Jim Stacey.

Head for the wilds

Stacey said he isn't sure exactly where the group will be going, but it will be the "most desolate" wilderness he can find within 200 miles. "Nobody going this May knows how long it will last and not know where they're venturing till after," he said.

Finding a wilderness area in Kentucky is difficult. To do it, Jim studies maps, talks to geologists and finally checks out potential areas by driving as close as possible and hiking the rest of the way. "Wildest place I've been able to find, (I) couldn't walk more than seven miles without coming on something." It's a "crying shame that you really can't get lost in Kentucky," Stacey said.

The survival group's first three-day trip in September 1970

was a "fiasco", Stacey said. Only half of the group stuck it out the full three days, due to a combination of inexperience, no food, and 30-degree temperatures. After the trip, Stacey said "I swore I'd never do it again, too much pain. We had really only scratched the surface of the techniques we need to know."

But he decided to try again, preparing better, by learning about wildlife and survival techniques. Going into the wilds of Kentucky without supplies is dangerous. There are certain essential facts one needs simply to survive. Edible plants can surround you, but you must be able to identify which plants are edible and which are not, Stacey said.

Two trips last year

In 1971 there was a five-day spring trip and a four-day trip last fall. Physicals were instituted last fall to eliminate people who hadn't make a sincere effort to get themselves in good shape, Stacey said.

The group's rigorous training includes a "drownproofing" session in UK's pool and a rappelling session. Rappelling is a technique of descending vertical walls by means of a double rope passed under one thigh diagonally across the body, and over the opposite shoulder.

Though it may seem dangerous, everyone who went on last fall's survival trip began at

the top of the 50-foot Lexington Fire Tower and rappelled down the side. All came out safe and sound.

Keeps you busy

King Fothergill, a PE major, said he had done more work for the survival course than any PE course at UK. Fothergill went on last fall's trip, and wants to do it again. "More people work harder here, because they want to be here. They have an interest, a challenge, and a goal. I don't

see how you could do it with a university atmosphere," he said.

Almost any normal person can pass the physical requirements if he or she exercises regularly, Stacey said. He thinks that each person on the trip should be able to run for a doctor for an hour, if necessary.

Could prove useful

Why do people train this hard for an environment they rarely face? "The possibility does exist

that you'll need it, and you'll be glad you had something like this," Fothergill said after a class meeting.

However, Stacey added "One of the things I've been striving for is to make people more sensitive to (their) environment, and by that, I don't mean just in wilderness areas. Man has been able to destroy and make problems much faster than he will be able to solve them. I'd really like to give earth back to the animals who deserve it."

KAPsi presents group, film; Gregory to speak Thursday

Continued from Page 1

do not realize the opportunities Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity offers.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is presently presenting Kappa Week, which Moss said is one of the major activities of the fraternity and of its kind to be presented, by a black fraternity at UK. It is aimed at providing a program to the student body in particular black students. Moss

said one percent of the student body is black, 90 percent of the activities here at UK are of little interest to black students and Kappa Week will attempt to correct the situation.

With the co-operation of the Student Center Board, the Office of Minority Affairs and Student Government activities of the week will range from a film, "The Murder of Fred Hampton," to the presenting of well-known civil-rights activist Dick

Gregory, who will appear in the Student Center Grand Ballroom at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Barkays, the group playing behind Isaac Hayes in the motion picture "Shaft" will appear Friday at 8 p.m.

Burnam said the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi have demonstrated outstanding organizational ability and efforts are being made to establish the fraternity as one offering positive inputs at UK and Lexington.

Brenda Hamer wins Moot Court

Fourth year UK law students presented arguments before the State Court of Appeals in Frankfort Friday in the finals of the annual Moot Court competition at the University.

Ms. Brenda Hamer and Patrick Prosser were named to the first team representing the

University in the national Moot Court competition. David Clark and Paul Vesper compose the second team.

The national Moot Court problem case is essentially a recapping of the Courts Martial of Army Lt. William Calley in connection with the My Lai massacre.

As ranked by the Court of Appeals, the students will represent the University in interstate, regional and national competition beginning in March and concluding final round national championships in New York City in December. UK is currently defending regional champion.

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TODAY

PRESENTATION on Venereal Disease: "How Much do you Know?" by UK nursing students; 7 p.m. in room 110, Classroom Building. Free.

SPEAKER on Eastern State Hospital at 6:30 p.m. at Christian Student Fellowship, on the corner of Woodland and Columbia.

TOMORROW

LOUIS RUKEYSER of ABC news will be in Memorial Coliseum 8:15 p.m. Wednesday March 1. Admission by activities-ID cards.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Society meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 245, Student Center.

WIND INSTRUMENT DUET with the clarinet and oboe; 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.

UKCLU meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 117, Student Center.

UK TENANTS RIGHTS Organization meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 206, Student Center.

PEOPLE'S PARTY of Kentucky needs help for campaign work. See someone in 313, Frazier Hall, or call 257-2947, 269-3192, or 255-8079.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. All members urged to attend.

UK AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting 7 p.m. in the radio room, fifth floor, Anderson Hall. All members and interested persons are urged to come.

ARCHITECTURE SYMPOSIUM 4:15 p.m. in room 245, Student Center. Prof. David Burg will speak on "Towards a National Style: Business in Late Nineteenth Century American Architecture."

MISCELLANEOUS

JUNIOR WOMEN with a 3.0 GPA and having 40 100 hours are eligible to apply for Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. Applications available in room 561, Office Tower. Deadline Friday.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Began as The Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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Thousands cheer Nixon's return from China

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon was greeted by scores of congressmen, government leaders, diplomats and White House aides as he returned Monday night from his historic eight-day journey to China.

The President said his trip had improved prospects "for peace for this generation" and

reiterated a phrase he used in China: "Peace is too urgent to wait for centuries. We must seize the moment and move toward that goal now."

Addressing a crowd of several thousand jammed into an airport hangar—and a national television audience—Nixon traced the details of the com-

mon unique issued after his unprecedented talks with Chinese leaders.

He said—without giving specifics—that a procedure had been set up to continue discussions with Chinese leaders "talk about differences rather in the future."

The object, Nixon said, is to

than fight about them."

"There were no secret deals of any kind" reached during his talks, Nixon said.

"We do not bring back any written or unwritten agreement that will guarantee peace in our time," he said. There is no magic formula, Nixon said, but "we have made some necessary and important beginnings."

He invoked the "seize the

moment" statement—similar to Chairman Mao Tse Tung's "seize the hour"—when he talked of an American redwood sapling planted in China by the U.S. party.

The growth of a redwood takes centuries, Nixon said, "so we hope that the seeds planted on this journey for peace will grow and prosper" into a more enduring peace.

On campus

by Dave Callahan

It sounds like a sarcastic statement promising a list of pre-occupations. The list is called "20 Exciting Things to Do Until Spring Break." The list does not include standing on the corner of Euclid and Rose and counting "We Believe" bumper stickers or writing the sections of the Student Code you don't like on the head of a pin.

Rather, the list of exciting things to do is published by the Human Relations Center at the Student Center. The 20 things are the events they have lined up for spring.

The Human Relations Center is a division of the Dean of Student Office and is primarily concerned with services to special cultural groups on campus and promoting ways of increasing contact and understanding.

However, the center's programs are open to all students.

Here's the lineup of activities scheduled by the Human Relations Center before spring break.

An excursion into Eastern Kentucky is scheduled Mar. 14-16. Planned are overnights in settlement schools, discussions with local residents and com-

munity leaders. Registration is required.

Another thing to do is to get 10 or 12 students together to share concerns and discuss issues pertaining to college life. These Core Groups are intended to provide a setting in which small groups and individuals can come to know each other and better appreciate individual differences. Each group is conducted by a faculty member and meets for an hour and a half, once a week for four weeks. Again, registration is required.

The rap room, a late night drop-in center hosted by the United Campus Ministry at the Kooinonia House, 412 Rose St., is open 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Rappers will get free coffee and popcorn.

A leadership development workshop is scheduled March 31. The workshop is for freshmen and sophomores, especially those who are not currently serving in leadership capacities. There will be International Forums at the Student Center March 16 and April 20. These forums are discussion meetings which focus on international themes, political issues, customs and cross-cultural dialogue.

International Week is a series of events designed to call attention to the variety of cultures at UK. Activities include art exhibits, talent shows and There are many volunteer opportunities. One program, Transaction, coordinates several volunteer opportunities in the community, including the Clinical Research Center, Eastern State Hospital, Veterans' Administration Hospital, the YMCA and Kentucky Village. Transaction is an eight-week program.

Kentuckians Interested in Disadvantaged Students (KIDS) is a program of scholastic tutoring and creative activities with Northeast Lexington's grade school children. Tutors meet three times a week for one hour at two Lexington centers. The KIDS program last for 11 weeks. The "Walk for Hunger" is promoted locally by the campus YM-YWCA and coordinated with the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. A walk of 20-25 miles on a planned route through Lexington is sponsored and walkers raise money to assist local and international humanitarian projects.

350 missing in wake of W. Va. disaster

MAN, W. VA. (AP)—Officials in West Virginia say approximately 350 persons are missing or unaccounted for in the aftermath of Saturday's flooding that devastated Logan County.

Rescue efforts continued in the area with the death toll rising to 67 as workers searched the remains of 16 mining camps.

Authorities have promised quick federal and state aid for the estimated 4,000 persons left homeless by the flood.

Meanwhile, in the House of Representatives, Reps. Earl Hager, D-Logan and Warren R. McGraw, D-Wyoming, introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the cause of the Buffalo Creek disaster.

The resolution calls for a "comprehensive study" by the Department of Mines, the Department of Natural Resources, and the Public Service Commission.

The measure also calls for the study to "identify any other areas in the state where similar tragedies might occur" and to recommend preventive action.

Further, the resolution calls for the joint Committee on Government and Finance to study the same matters between sessions and report its findings to the 1973 legislature.

OPEN!!!

Ford eases Sunday closing

FRANKFORT (AP)—Gov. Wendell Ford has signed into law a bill easing Kentucky's 171-year-old Sunday closing law.

Ford signed the measure, Senate Bill 68, last Friday without announcing it. The official legislative record Monday said the bill had been signed then.

The new law, which will become effective in June, will allow grocery and drug stores and gift and bait shops to remain open on Sundays across the state.

The governing bodies of cities and counties then can allow any other type of store or activity to operate on Sunday within their jurisdiction by local ordinance.

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UK dorm housing— nine months later

200-page housing report has stuck to short, not long-range changes

By GREG HARTMAN
Assistant Managing Editor

Just over a year ago an ad hoc commission of students, faculty members, and administrators was set up to evaluate all aspects of UK student residential life. This group produced in May of 1971 a 200-page report with 48 recommendations for improving student housing ranging from building new sidewalks and doors to the revolutionary concept of extending the classroom into the dorm.

So what's been done on the recommendations in the last nine months?

According to Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs and the man who appointed the commission, most of the action taken has come in physical improvements. He said many of the housing commission's recommendations were "long-range, tentative" ones, and that others could not be implemented for lack of funds.

Two conflicts

The recommendations that aroused the most interest were one that called for an ad hoc committee to study open housing and four that advocated a partial extension of academic programming to the dorms. Both were attacked by Student Government and both have been followed up only slightly.

"My position is still firm on the open housing committee," Zumwinkle said. "It isn't

necessary." He pointed out the recent extension of open house hours as evidence of administrative flexibility.

Zumwinkle said the question of academic programming for the dorms (such as ETV, dorm classes for freshman, faculty members living in dorms, special speakers, etc.) was still up in the air.

(One class will be taught for sure in Holmes Hall next semester. It's Philosophy 100, an introductory course, taught by Daniel Breazeale.)

Idea misunderstood

"The whole idea of using a residence hall for learning has met with suspicion and resistance from the students," he commented. "They see it as a plot to bring in the classroom with its alleged dehumanizing experience, rather than (UK) making resources available to them." Zumwinkle said meetings were going on between students and administrators but that nothing really definite had been done on the commission's recommendations.

Another recommendation called for setting up an office of off campus housing to assist students in finding housing in Lexington and advise them of their rights in tenant-landlord clashes. Zumwinkle said this year's budget prevented any such increase in Student Affairs office staffing.

No single housing office.

A related recommendation sought the consolidation of the present fragmented housing operations under a single "dean of housing." Zumwinkle said nothing would be done on this. "I

can't see there'll be any change," he commented. "I'm not of a disposition to implement this proposal."

Two recommendations affecting dorms would have standardized room rates (so that shabbier rooms cost less) and cut the number of CA's (replacing them with more professional staffers.)

"I don't see any need for making a change," Zumwinkle said, discussing the room rates. "I don't think we have to conduct a further study on the matter unless I see some indication that students think its unfair." Zumwinkle said having different rates for each dorm could lead to segregation of students by financial status.

Will keep CAs

On the issue of fewer CAs in residence hall staffing, Zumwinkle said the financial situation made it impossible to change anything before next year, if at all.

The commission recommendations which have been enacted are mainly those that deal with improvements in buildings. According to Larry Ivy, director of Housing Services, UK has: built a gravel sidewalk from Blanding II to the Medical Center, improved the lighting in Keeneland and Patterson halls, redesigned Kirwan 23, fixed up all the dorm study rooms, installed over 600 bicycle racks, built a lounge in Cooperstown B, and upgraded key security.

"Of course, these recommendations are the simpler sort," Zumwinkle said. "It's easy to tell someone to fix a door. It's not so easy to formulate a policy for dealing with long-range

studies of the impact of the residence hall situation on students."

On the question of University-Greek relations the commission recommended setting up a group to study all aspects of Greek life at UK. This has been done, Zumwinkle said. The group, working with Dean Bob Elder, will report its findings in the spring.

The graduate and professional students benefited from a commission recommendation which proposed retaining Blanding II for them. Zumwinkle adopted this recommendation last fall, effective for the 1972-73

school year.

Another recommendation was making group insurance available to all students living in UK housing. Zumwinkle said dorm insurance was initiated in the fall of 1971 and can be obtained on a voluntary basis.

Copies of the housing commission recommendations and accompanying documents are available in University Archives (King Library), Student Government office, Dean of Students office, Student Affairs office, Inter-Fraternity Council and PanHellenic Council offices, and all the residence halls (library or reception desk.)

Classifieds

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MISCELLANEOUS

SCHOLARSHIP OPEN for woman student with need and acceptable academic record. Deadline March 1. Applications, 561 OT or 488 Res. 28FM1

FREE U CLASS "Women and Politics" will meet Sunday night, 7 p.m. in room 115 Student Center. Everyone welcome.

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Up from the pedestal

by karen beckwith

Above all sisterhood is solidarity

The problems in writing about sisterhood are not associated with difficulties of empirical measurement but rather with finding the words to express journalistically a solidarity expressible primarily emotionally or spiritually. To discuss sisterhood with the same terms usually describing the "brotherhood of man" would serve to mystify and alienate people from that essence on which our entire movement rests.

Sisterhood above all is solidarity. This solidarity is born when individual women become aware that they are not unique from (i.e. better than) the mass of other women, but that they have a common societal experience that other women share.

The American socialization process does not prepare women for sisterhood. Instead, we are taught to compete with each other for men, recognition, social

status, uniqueness. We are told that other women are vicious, manipulative, untrustworthy, while we are "Daddy's little

girl," the most beautiful, smartest, cleverest. We are constantly compared and comparing ourselves to other

other women, but is actualized in the support and encouragement we give each other. All the agonizing and explaining we might do with particular men upon whom we depend for emotional support cannot be received with that fantastic of compassion, empathy and righteous indignation that we give each other as sisters. There is a certain amount of emotional relief in talking with women about women's problems, human problems. We have no images to maintain; it's necessary. We have the obligation to be ourselves, honestly, and this affords us anger, vulnerability, sensitivity and doubt.

The Kentucky Kernel

Opinion

... a page of columns and commentary

KERNEL SOAPBOXES: The woodsman and the cow

Once upon a time there was this middle aged woodsman who of all things was wandering through the woods. It was autumn, the time of year when the leaves change color and die. This year was no exception, so the woodsman was rambling through the forest admiring all the different types of leaves and trees. Eventually he got lost.

On and on the woodsman traveled. At last he came upon a wooden fence and on the other side of the wooden fence was a field. As soon as the woodsman had climbed over the fence, he spotted a cow who had been grazing in the field. No sooner had he spotted the cow than the cow walked over to the woodsman. The cow was very indignant that the woodsman was trespassing on his field.

Well, the woodsman hadn't really intended to bother the cow. But you see, it was getting dark and the woodsman only wanted to inquire of the way to the next village. However, the cow had enough of this nonsense, for his job was simply to eat all the grass he could every day and produce good milk.

So the cow said to the lazy woodsman, "You are wasting time wandering around

like this. You should find some nice field and grow some crops so that you don't starve over the winter." The cow ran the woodsman off his field.

The woodsman grew very disenchanted over this encounter with the cow and wandered into the night.

There really is no moral to this part of the fable, but it does contain some truth in its symbolism. The wandering woodsman represents the student as he rambles through his education, which is a forest. (It is no coincidence that the woodsman gets lost.)

Now the cow is obviously the stereotyped professor protected in his ivory tower by the wooden fence. He is busy making milk and cannot be disturbed. We can all understand his consternation at the digression caused by the woodsman who is then run off, after being given some good advice.

Night descends hence a problem unsolved and the woodsman wanders on until morning, when perhaps some other cow in another field will be able to help him out, i.e. tell him what course to take or what credits he needs.

Willie Gates III
First Year Medical Student

The UK student as nigger

Everyone knows that students are shiftless and lazy, and that unless kept under constant supervision they will run wild. We must protect them and shield them from themselves in order to preserve their child-like innocence.

Our sacred duty is to see that "our children" retain their sweetness and docility. We want them to remain happy-go-lucky and playful.

Should they become aroused by an uppity trouble-maker, we must urge them to work off their frustrations by developing their tap-dancing ability. (It is well known that students have a natural sense of rhythm.) Let them sing spirituals and let them play their banjos! Let them eat watermelon in front of their cabins! Let them do a soft shoe routine through four years of college! After all, they like to live that way...

A door mat has never existed as other than a door mat; the servile mind is self-perpetuating. Place the blame for this on the system rather than laying it solely upon the individual.

The nigger student has learned through bitter experience that he has little if any polite defense against an octopus such as the Arts & Sciences faculty council. Terrific. Bossman knows best as

you bow your head and mumble "Yassum, yassir." Don't let it bother you that people who do not take an interest in their own lives will soon find themselves denied the right to any sort of self-determination. Shuffle on, nopcode.

Get yourself stepped on, make sure that your head is ignored, don't bother to tear your corpse away from the TV set. See nothing, say nothing, do nothing. Above all, don't you dare care. It's your life, but don't worry, they will run it quite efficiently for you. You need not lift a mental finger. Your thinking muscles will atrophy and you will work your whole life away without accomplishing a damned thing, but at least you won't have to make any decisions on your own.

Submit in order to avoid making a scene. Shut your mouth, tip your cap, and give another inch off your existence. Sooth yourself by forgetting the fact that the farther back you lie, the harder you will get screwed. When the boss says "Jump up, boy, and give me your seat", do it.

You need not worry that your place in the back of the bus will be taken from you; without the people who stand in the back and pay their fares the bus can't run. Oh well...none of this really

matters much anyhow. Caring is difficult. It is so much easier to get right on the bus and march to the rear without stopping to ask why you should have to.

L. J. Brill
A & S Freshman

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Women's liberation helps men, O'Nally says

Westerfield, Bolling participate in AWS forum to outline role of women in society

By LYNN MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer
The Associated Women Students presented a forum on "Women—the Web of Their World" last night in the Student Center.

Guest speakers included Rebecca Westerfield, Student Government vice-president; Dr. James Gladden, sociology; Anna Bolling, human relations; and Catherine O'Nally filling in for Suzanne Howard of the education department.

Reading from Howard's prepared speech, O'Nally said women have to escape from the sex role if they want to trade the pre-destined role for a free individual's role.

She said women's revolution is the forerunner of a larger revolution in which men and women both can ultimately choose their own roles in society.

Superman image

Westerfield said the idea of liberating women was seeing the woman for what she was. She said, "We must not let sorority pins or freak boots get in the way of seeing ourselves."

Women can understand oppression, said Westerfield, by understanding sexism. Men have to be understood because they have been pressed into the role of

the superman image, she added. She said men were made to believe they do not cry, feel pain or experience hurt.

She said it is time for the breaking up of stereotyped roles. "Once we get it together as women, then we will be able to get it together with our brothers," Westerfield said.

Gladden, who said he was liberated by his wife, asserted love works more easily in liberating the male.

He said human revolution is the answer and not sisterhood or brotherhood. Gladden said personhood was the key. "We come into existence by experiencing the joy of treating people as humans," he said.

'Tenderness, refinement'

"It is sometimes to be said of intimate relationships between the two sexes as furnishing the tenderness, refinement and altruism that supports personal relationships," said Gladden.

He said the aim should be for this intimate relationship, which is traditionally called marriage.

One-half of the women from the age of 16 are not working said Anna Bolling. She said the new trend of women workers doubled in the last 20 years and the number of working mothers has



James Gladden, Evelyn Voland and Rebecca Westerfield make points at AWS forum.

increased eight times. Women face some discrimination, said Bolling, because salary-wise the woman makes three-fifths of the man's salary. She said women contributed three-eighths of the median family income.

"It is more likely women do not hold management or upper level jobs," continued Bolling.

She cited the recent edition of the "National Observer" which has a story on student activists such as UK's Student Government team and their efforts to get results through legal action. She said women can get results this way, too, such as the Health, Education and Welfare Commission coming to UK to investigate discrimination against women.

All UK women show to go 'on the air' at WBKY

The first in a series of women's films sponsored by the council will be presented next week in the Student Center. The film, "The Salt of the Earth," struggles with the question of sexual equality and will run Monday through Wednesday.

The grievance committee of the council is interested in hearing from women who have experienced sexual discrimination at UK. Complaints of discrimination in employment or in classes and textbooks may be registered with Karen Flanders by calling 257-3171.

The voice of women at UK will be heard on WBKY this semester with the creation of a new radio show sponsored by the Council on Women's Concerns. The show will primarily consist of discussions and interviews on topics ranging anywhere from day care to rape.

The show is to be run completely by women. Interested women are needed to produce, direct and help in the technical development of the program. Further information on the positions available may be obtained by contacting Pam Elam at 258-4358.

Pond encourages use of unit clusters

Continued from Page 1

residence halls. Some thought this would lead to conformity while others thought it would result in more informal learning. "I don't think that would be very conducive to learning," commented Holmes Hall corridor advisor Darrell Rickard. "You've got to learn to live with the hell-raisers, too."

Program tried once

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence halls, said a program of grouping students by majors was tried in 1968. "It fell right on its face," she stated, waving one such plan in the air.

"But we can still do it—all it takes is initiative from the students," she added. Pond said that any group of students could get together with their applications for housing and request rooms near one another, as is done with athletes and

Honors Program students.


Much of the discussion dealt with the initiative for living-learning programs. Holmes Hall head resident Tom Sturgis pointed out that it was much easier to get students interested in intramurals or social events than in already existing programs (such as the Holmes Hall Lecture Series).

"Any living-learning programs we try will have to develop from the students themselves," added Dr. William Bryan, director of student services for the Medical Center. "Things imposed by the residence hall staffs won't work."

The ultimate embodiment of a living-learning experience would be to set aside dorms where students could create their own life styles and courses, concluded Glen Harvey, co-chairwoman for Student Government academic affairs.

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Bama reenters race with 73-70 win; Vols go ahead

SEC lead slips away from Cats

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama proved it can be a strength in something besides football here Monday when the Tide downed the powerful league-leading Kentucky Wildcats 73-70 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

With Alabama's victory and Tennessee's 78-66 defeat of L.S.U., Kentucky fell from first place in the conference. Tennessee, 12-3 in the SEC, is first; Kentucky, 12-4, second; and Alabama, 10-4, third.

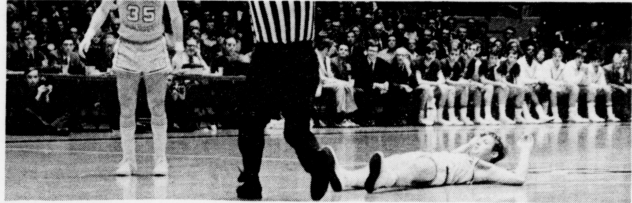
Kentucky jumped off to an 8-0 lead, but Alabama caught up and tied the Wildcats 21-21 with

seven minutes to go in the first half. It was nip and tuck for the rest of the half with the Tide leading 27-25 with four minutes to go.

Big Jim Andrews, Kentucky's 6-11 center, however, saved the day for the Wildcats and had them leading 37-33 at intermission.

The second half was almost a replay of the first with Kentucky getting ahead by 10 points, 46-36 early. Andrews and Tom Parker did most of the work.

Alabama came back, tied it 53-53 midway through the first



Down and out?

half, then went ahead when substitute Bob Ellis hit a long-jumper. The lead seasawed until the end of the contest.

A technical foul hurt the Wildcats when they alled a timeout with none left in the game. Ellis hit a freethrow and Alabama retained control of the ball for the duration.

Top scorer for Kentucky was Andrews with 23 points; Tom

Parker added 20. For Alabama, it was Ray Odums with 20 and Alan House with 14.

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp commented after the game that his Wildcats made careless passes and childish mistakes. He said they couldn't find the free throws.

The Wildcats did better than the Tide from the field, hitting 32.7 per cent. Alabama had an

even 50 per cent.

Alabama also outbounced the visitors 49-37.

Kentucky meets the new league-leader, Tennessee, in Knoxville March 9.

Kittens whip Tide; break school mark

The vaunted UK Kittens cracked a longstanding school record by winning the 20th consecutive time last night at Tuscaloosa, Ala., with an explosive 119-91 victory over the freshmen Tide.

Both teams drilled better than

Skeet shoot team forming for tourney

Like to spend a weekend skeet shooting?

Al Prevost is organizing a UK delegation to the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Tournament to be held at Linn Creek, Mo., April 27-30.

Competition at the tournament will be on both the team and individual level. Practice shoots will be scheduled in Lexington at the participants' convenience.

If UK does field a team at the Linn Creek tourney, it will have the "full support" of both the Kentucky Trap Association and the Bluegrass Sportsman Club. Prevost said both clubs "have offered the use of their facilities."

Transportation will be provided, and all living facilities will be provided free by the Winchester Co.

All persons interested in going to the tournament should call Al Prevost at 233-6226 or evenings at 254-1200 by Friday, March 3.

half of their shots in the high-scoring affair, which helped to maintain the Kittens' season scoring average above 100 points.

UK was paced with even better balance as usual. Six men reached double figures in scoring.

Jimmy Dan Connor topped the contingent with 25. C. J. Smith, Kevin Grevey and substitute Steve Lochmueller each tallied 20. Bob Guyette and Mike Flynn added 15 and 14, respectively.

Only two obstacles remain in front of an unbeaten season. The Kittens host Auburn at Lexington Monday, then they meet Tennessee at Knoxville next Thursday.

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A flood of reflections...



Over four inches of rain in five days, last week, once again sent the Kentucky River surging over its banks into the nearby lowlands.

At Valley View, Ky., pictured here, flooding was the worst in ten years, and for some residents this meant taking the boat instead of the car in order to run an errand.



Kernel Photos
by
Jim Wight