

Spring break '74 Spring break '74 Spring break '74

In two weeks, UK students will embark on that annual exodus known as Spring Break. School books are thrown aside, classes forgotten. Thoughts of sand, sun and other distractions flood the brain.

Whether it be Lauderdale, New Orleans or Atlanta to the south, Chicago or New York to the north, students will be hitting the road.

What's waiting? Read today's Special Spring issue for all the pertinent info.



The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 123
Monday, March 4, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Scientists await financial report

FRUSTRATED SCIENTISTS are urging the Nixon Administration to release a long-suppressed report that recommends a substantial increase in financial support for heart research and education at each of the nation's medical schools, according to a recent article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The report was prepared by a special advisory panel on heart disease in 1972. It never emerged from the White House supposedly because its liberal spending recommendations are not in accord with the Administration's desire to keep federal spending in check.

Headed by John S. Millis, Chancellor emeritus of Case Western Reserve University, the panel, interviewed scientists, hospital administrators and others connected with heart disease. It concluded that more research was needed "to determine why heart disease is so prevalent and so menacing, and what can be done about it."

By **TERESA ZIMMERER**
Kernel Staff Writer

THE REPORT recommended a coordinated attack on heart disease through research, education, communication and delivery of health services.

Continued on page 4



Mother nature's son?

This industrious student took advantage of the warm weather and sunny skies Sunday to do some outdoor typing. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Shewmaker.)

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Jetliner crashes
- Meir resigns
- Report delivered
- Heath resignation?
- Slow down!
- Today's weather...

● **PARIS** — A packed Turkish jetliner exploded and slammed into a wooded slope north of Paris Sunday, spewing debris and bodies for miles. French authorities said all 346 aboard were killed, making it the worst civil air disaster in history.

"It exploded with a great roar," said a witness.

The trijet DC10 had taken off only five minutes earlier from Paris' Orly Airport after a stop on its flight from Istanbul to London when it crashed into the forest under sunny skies, rescue officials said.

● **JERUSALEM** — Premier Golda Meir announced on Sunday she was resigning as head of the Israeli government.

The 75-year-old leader made the stunning announcement at a closed meeting of her Labor party executive, or governing council, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said. Then she walked out of the meeting.

Mrs. Meir told the party leadership she would not be premier of Israel's next cabinet, evidently because she was th-

warted in the efforts she has been making for the past two months to put together a broad coalition government.

● **WASHINGTON** — Two subjects of the sealed grand jury report on President Nixon involve discussion of executive clemency and the raising of hush money, sources indicated Sunday.

The 50-page report was handed to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Friday by a grand jury that also indicated seven former Nixon aides and campaign officials for allegedly trying to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

● **LONDON** — Prime Minister Edward Heath is likely to resign by Wednesday unless he can form a government with help from smaller political parties, sources close to his Conservative administration said Sunday.

His chances of clinging to office appeared slim as the British press, striking coal miners and other trade unions began a "Heath Must Go" campaign.

Four out of the seven British national newspapers said in Sunday editorials that Heath should quit.

● **NEW YORK** — Slow down! Federal legislation requiring a nationwide 55-mile-per-hour speed limit takes effect today. All 47 states responding to an Associated Press survey had moved to lower the speed limit by Sunday—some just under the deadline. The new law applies equally to all vehicles—cars, trucks and buses—and is applicable 24 hours a day.

...thunderstorms?

Unseasonably warm temperatures will be accompanied today by a 60 per cent chance of thunderstorms. The high today should be in the low 70s and the low tonight should be in the low 50s. By Tuesday, the thunderstorms should be changing to showers and the high should be somewhere in the 60s.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press Inc. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Business offices are located in the Journalism Building on the University of Kentucky campus. Advertising, room 210 and News Department room 114. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.
Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

It takes two to tenant

Kentucky's 1974 landlord-tenant act received a substantial boost Wednesday when it cleared the house 70-19. The bill will require additional responsibilities from both landlords and tenants but will offer protection for tenants with careless landlords.

Verbal opposition came from only one legislator who claimed the measure was an infringement upon "the American way—the free enterprise system." Actually, the bill isn't as strong as many tenants had hoped. It can, however, accomplish much if both parties fulfill responsibilities.

The major thrust of the legislation is aimed at maintaining the quality of housing by following specific guidelines established therein. Perhaps the stoniest wording in the bill requires landlords to make repairs, within a 14 day period, on property dangerous to the health and safety of the tenants. If a landlord fails to make necessary repairs the tenant may have them done then subtract the cost from the next month's rent.

Other strong points of the bill include:

—Prohibiting landlord entrance into a dwelling without two days prior notice except in the case of an emergency.

—Allowing landlords to collect security deposits but requiring the money to be placed in a bank. The tenant is allowed access to the name of the bank and the account number.

—Authorizing landlords to keep deposits of tenants who leave dwellings after failing to pay the last month's rent.

HB 125 won't solve all problems encountered between landlords and tenants but it does provide a starting point from which better relations may begin. If it becomes law, tenants and their landlords must work together for maximum results.



THERE WILL BE NO RECESSION. THERE WILL BE NO RECESSION. THERE WILL BE NO RECESSION. THERE WILL BE NO RECESSION...

Letters to the Kernel

Repression on the campus

Repression, or the threat of it, has recently manifested itself on the UK campus. Students are going to learn (as many others already have) that their constitutional rights in this decade have become somewhat irrelevant. The film "Best of the New York Film Festival" might possibly not be shown on campus because it allegedly contains sights and sounds which are "obscene" and not fit for the eyes and ears of innocent youth. And who is going to protect us from such evils? Why, our local law enforcement officials, naturally, — because as everyone knows, public officials, by virtue of their inherent goodness and impeccable knowledge of what's right and proper for students to see, hear, read and think, have

been entrusted with the sacred responsibility of upholding community morals (whatever they may be) even if in the process of protecting us the Bill of Rights must necessarily be discarded.

If students are willing to accept that kind of paternalism, if they are going to continue to conceive of themselves as helpless, dependent creatures for whom the rights embodied in the First Amendment do not apply, then they should not feel too grieved if someday they become a victim of an injustice of one kind or another.

But if students do not have that conception of themselves — if they feel that they are mature, intelligent, and independent beings and that no one, no

policeman, no FBI agent, no university official or faculty member — regardless of importance or prestige, has the right to dictate to them, or anyone else, which of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution they will be permitted to enjoy, then students ought to actively resist any attempt to do so.

James Nall
Sociology-grad student

Thanks

Thanks for the article Greeks: "mindless group creatures" by Beverly Jane Stewart. This was one of the best pieces of satire I've seen in the Kernel in quite some time.

David Daniell
Business-Junior

Shield law: perils, dilemmas apparent

By EDWARD MEZVINSKY
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—The proposal for a shield law to protect news reporters from forced disclosure of confidential sources by courts and grand juries is a tempting one for elected politicians. We all want to earn the gratitude of the men and women who report our activities.

But as Congress goes deeper into the thicket of so-called newsmen's privilege legislation, its perils and dilemmas become apparent.

Specifically, Congress has been asked by the press to protect its freedom from the obvious constraints imposed by the subpoenaing of confidential information. In essence, however, Congress is being asked to decide how free the press should be.

The dangers of this are clear, and it is disturbing that the press—the powerful Fourth Estate—has offered its destiny to Congress in this way. Certainly, there have been disappointing court decisions, such as the Caldwell case. But instead of running for cover behind a shield of questionable and variable strength, I think the press should follow the advice of Judge Harold Medina and "fight like tigers" in the courts until the right of confidentiality of sources is recognized.

Recent court decisions have been encouraging—at least as many in favor of reporters as against them.

Of course this does not alleviate the legitimate concern of those who are going to jail rather than reveal confidential sources. But before Congress acts, it must measure the extent of the threat that now exists and the threats a shield law would pose.

An absolute privilege law would certainly provide the strongest protection for the press, but like all the proposals, would set the dangerous precedent of legislating within the realm of the First Amendment.

Such an unqualified shield law, giving all who report absolute exemption from disclosing any source, is highly suspect to lawyers and, I think, would be unacceptable to the people generally once all its implications are understood. With this in mind, Congress must consider qualified privilege legislation, knowing that any limitations on the privilege would open the door to dangers inherent in any formal effort to restrict the First Amendment.

The first hazard in writing a qualified shield law is in the necessity to define the journalist. It is part of the definition of a free press that there are no standards for its practitioners. Anyone can play. The only price is the courage to put your money where your

mouth is, to be as willing and able to take it as to dish it out.

Unquestionably, there are efforts by members of the current Administration, as well as by officials at other levels of government, to restrict and intimidate the press. But much of the present problem of the press lies in the uncertainty these days about the joy of taking it and the necessity of dishing it out.

As long as there are officials who criticize and threaten the press, as there always will be, we must have a press that can take criticism and thrive on threats.

The history of American journalism suggests that any newspaper which is not most of the time being threatened, harassed and at least verbally assaulted by government, simply isn't doing its job.

I personally have not only a great appreciation for the freedom of the press in this country, but also a healthy respect for the power of the press. I believe both would be impaired if Congress takes the unprecedented step of intrusion on the First Amendment suggested by proposed shield laws.

At most, Congress should consider a resolution reaffirming the First Amendment.

Such a resolution should be directed as much at the press as at the Admin-

istration and the judiciary. It should go beyond reaffirming the belief that the press must be free to go about its duty of gathering information unfettered by Government interference. We must call on the press to judiciously exercise the responsibilities that afford it its freedom. All of us, including the critics of the press and those who would shackle it with subpoenas, are entitled to assurances that reporters are engaged in careful and professional activity and not in something frivolous or personal.

The nation's need is not so much for protection of the press as for performance from it—for more courage, more skill, a stronger commitment to standards of accuracy and fairness which will deny its critics their excuses for intimidation.

I believe the chief service Congress can perform for the press is not to legislate protection, but to pursue its attack on administrative secrecy, on the abuse of the executive privilege and document classification, and on the high level to which the art of lying has been elevated in this government.

Edward Mezvinsky is a Democratic Congressman from Iowa.

SSSSSstreaking!!!!

UK: best of the barest?

By JACK KOENEMAN

The perfect campus sport is elusive. The more research one does, the more difficult it is to find a single sport in which everyone can participate.

Some of the "moldy oldies" rule out certain people. For instance, "goldfish swallowing" rules out all of those with weak stomachs and those who are vegetarians, although the local pet shop owners would be all for the idea. "Phone booth stuffing", would eliminate all people with claustrophobia and those who are overweight. Besides, General Telephone booths are notoriously uncomfortable. We could try having campus demonstrations again, but there doesn't seem to be many stray wars to get involved in. All this invention leads to one sport. America's newest, s-t-r-e-a-k-i-n-g.

STREAKING, OR flashing in the singular sense, involves running (healthy) to some object that is somewhere close to you (non-tiring), in the nude (fun). What more could anyone want?

Streaking is for man, woman, black or white, and it can be participated in regardless of social or class standing.

With our new intramural and varsity streaking teams we could easily top the world record of 138 students, 400 yards set at Western Carolina University. President Singletary might even open the season with the first streak, just like presidents throw out the opening ball at baseball season.

WITH NEW RECORDS being set daily at campuses smaller than ours, UK with

its size, could sweep in and take over the title of "Streak Capital of the World".

Think of the monetary gains for the athletic department, from the endorsing of Official UK Streaking Equipment, whatever that is, to the money that will surely be brought in from the huge gate receipts and fees for the University of Kentucky Invitational Streaking Tournament (UKSIT).

Lexington merchants would be able to smell all the money, when Commonwealth Stadium opened for the UKSIT.

Controversy about several things might even be cut short. For instance, who would go to see "The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" when outside, 200 streakers are trucking down Limestone. Women's Libbers couldn't complain about not being treated equally. When you're nude, everyone has the same number of pockets. Finally, dorm visitation could be abolished under the principle of: if you can trust them to streak, you can trust them in the privacy of their own rooms.

THE HEIGHT OF the sport on campus would come when UK streakers would use the classy lines that follow as reported in the Sunday Courier-Journal: "...the group of six naked Stanford gentlemen who, the story goes, were carrying golf clubs when they encountered a fellow student and his date."

"May we play through? they politely asked before streaking on."

What class. What a sport.

Jack Koeneman is a journalism freshman.



Painful "Adam and Eve" by Lucas Cranach/The Bettmann Archive

Japanese, Russian fleets a whale of a problem

By STEVE MAYES

Old-time New Englanders called it a Nantucket Sleighride. Japan and Russia call it a necessity. Every other major nation calls it a greedy slaughter.

I'm talking about the killing of whales. Already, five species have been driven to the point of extinction. The Fin and Minke whale are sure to follow unless international opinion forces Japan and Russia to halt their blind technological stupidity.

RECOGNIZING the threat of imminent extinction (the total whale population has dropped from 4.4 million to less than 200,000), the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives voted unanimously in 1972 on a resolution for a 10 year moratorium on commercial whaling. This would allow whale herds time to regenerate.

Other international action quickly followed. The U.S. delegation to the United Nations Stockholm Environmental Conference introduced an identical resolution and it passed 53-0. At Geneva in 1973 the moratorium was unanimously approved with only Japan making a reservation. The moratorium has become the official position of the United Nations.

And in June 1973 the International Whaling Commission (IWC) voted 8-5 in approval of the 10 year abstinence. Unfortunately the vote fell three short of a three-fourths majority. But after all this Japan sent a Diplomatic Note to each

nation informing them that it would not observe the decisions by the IWC which it opposed.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS immediately charged the Japanese government of "bowing to the blind greed of the major Japanese whaling companies. Japan has pursued a policy of unrestrained rapacity not only toward whales but toward dolphins, porpoises, endangered sea turtles and other marine creatures... in contemptuous disregard for international opinion."

Citing Japan's refusal, Russia announced it would disregard quotas for Minke whales. Environmentalists charged that the Russian behavior was "more greedy, imperialistic, and exploitive than that of any capitalist nation, with the exception of Japan."

And here's the real clincher: Japan claims it needs the whale meat to feed its people; however, whale meat provides less than one per cent of their total protein intake. The Russians get even more apologetic. The majority of their whale meat is used to feed minks and sables on fur farms.

USING ANY FORM of rational thought you would think that the Japanese and Russians would agree to the moratorium because if the present killing rate continues they will soon be out of business. Many economists and scientists have concluded that the Japanese whaling in-

dustry is timing its operations so that they can bring all species of whales to commercial extinction at the same time that their factory ships become too old to operate economically, within five to 10 years.

What is a modern-day whaling operation like? Dr. Harry Lillie, a ship's surgeon, witnessed it first hand: "The present-day hunting harpoon is a horrible 150 pound weapon carrying an explosive head which bursts generally in the whale's intestines, and the sight of one of these creatures pouring blood and gasping along on the surface, towing a 400 ton catching vessel by a heavy harpoon rope, is pitiful. So often an hour or more of torture is inflicted before the agony ends in death. I have experienced a case of five hours and nine harpoons needed to kill one mother blue whale."

"If we could imagine a horse having two or three explosive spears driven into it, and then made to drag a heavy butcher's truck while blood poured over the roadway until the animal collapsed an hour or more later, we should have some idea of what a whale goes through."

IT'S REALLY AMAZING how civilized man can be. I suppose this is just one of the ways he has evolved of bludgeoning nature into submission, even when it works against his own interests. But it must be remembered that the killing is being done by two capitalist nations (Russia is capitalist for all practical purposes) whose

only goal has been short-term profits since WWII.

How to stop the slaughter? Environmental groups have called for a boycott of all Japanese and Russian products. Russian goods include fish products and fur clothing. Japanese goods are more readily recognized: Sony, Hitachi, Panasonic, Mitsubishi, Sanyo (TV, electrical appliances, etc.), Datsun and Toyota automobiles, Canon and Nikon cameras, Seiko watches, Shiseido cosmetics, Geisha tuna, clams, mandarin oranges, S and W smoked oysters, Kame Rice Crunch Wafers, Bonavita smoked baby clams, Kirin beer, and Japan Air Lines.

The most important thing you can do is write the Russian and Japanese ambassadors and tell them you are boycotting their products until they accept the 10 year moratorium.

The addresses are:

HIS EXCELLENCY Takeso Shimoda, Ambassador of Japan, Washington, D.C., 20036.

HIS EXCELLENCY Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Ambassador of the U.S.S.R., 1125 16th Street, Washington, D.C., 20036.

The whales thank you friends.

Steve Mayes is an education sophomore and a member of the Environmental Action Society.

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House approves confidentiality bill

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer
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The bill was amended to permit any student's parents access to grades and other academic records, regardless of the student's age.

HB 408 strengthens present confidentiality laws by tightening the regulations for access. Only university administrators involved in the student's academic progress and parents will be permitted access.

Under the present law, the records can be given to almost anyone requesting them, including any local, state or federal law enforcement agency.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT administrators David Mucci and Mike Wilson drafted the bill. It has been the subject of a strong lobbying effort by several UK students with the Kentucky Student Lobby.

HB 408 now goes to the senate for a vote. The senate killed a similar bill on the last day of the 1972 legislature.

THE ORIGINAL bill said parents of students over 18 would not be given access to the records. The amendment was unanimously approved by the education committee.

Heart researchers lack funding

Continued from page 1

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Surawicz is a member of the Board of Trustees of the American College of Cardiology. The College was involved with the panel investigation in 1972.

THERE IS A "great concern to us (at UK) over loss of funds for research and training," Surawicz said. Those involved in cardiovascular research bombarded congressmen with mail in favor of release of the report. They all replied "sympathetically," but no action followed.

Surawicz said federal money for research has "increased slightly," but not in step with inflation. Government research dollars must be spread over more scientific areas, because the scope of research has broadened, he added.

Competition for federal funds is keen. "Each scientific group

must push for its own goals," said Surawicz. Cardiovascular research has some weight behind it, since more than 50 per cent of deaths in America are cardiovascular in nature. There is a "lot to learn and a lot to teach" in the field, he said.

THE FIELD HAS had tremendous practical advances in technology and drugs, according to Surawicz. However, growing gap between the well-educated in the field and practicing physicians shows a need for more specialist training centers.

These training centers would promote basic research and disseminate knowledge to practicing physicians. They would "create an environment where people create new ideas and investigate new methods," Surawicz stated.

"There is an uncertain future in funding," Surawicz said. "We must constantly scrounge for funds, as hardly a day goes by when we do not worry about money." Grants have been applied for and approved but not funded because "there is no money," he said.



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UK tries to stem rising postal costs and improve services

By JIM CARROLL
Kernel Staff Writer

In an effort to stem rising postal costs, Lawrence Forgy Jr., vice president for business affairs, has ordered new posting methods for University mail.

A recent memo to UK officers called for these changes:

—UK staff members are directed to use proper mail classifications to reduce postal costs;

—employees are instructed to use metered mail and to reduce "the purchase and use of stamps";

—responsibility for mailings is being shifted from the College level to departmental units;

—airmail and Special Delivery stamps are to be purchased "only with the approval of the major administrative office to which the department reports";

—only one roll of First Class stamps may be purchased at one time, without approval of "the major administrative office".

ACCORDING TO the memo, postage costs increased by \$50,825 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973. This represents a 15.8 per cent increase over the previous year.

A. Paul Nestor, director of business services, attributed this increase to "the growth of the University, primarily."

HE SAID, by making departmental units responsible for mail expenditures, the University will be able to determine more accurately the postal budget needed for each department. He suggested that this may save money in future UK mailing budgets.

Nestor said he hopes for a 10 per cent reduction in postage costs from these measures. However, the recent national increase in postal rates will result in an estimated 25 per cent hike in the University's postage bill, he said.

In order to make departments accountable for mailings, secretaries must now insert a computer card in each stack of outgoing metered mail bearing the name and account number of each department. The card is not required for campus mail.

SOME secretaries have no objection to this change. Marlene Pettit, a sociology department secretary, said, "It's not any more trouble than it was before."

Maria Palomo, chemistry department receptionist, observed, "It really has been no inconvenience."

Earline Fillmore, Kernel secretary, objected to the new system. She said, "We're not going to get any better service."

NESTOR SAID, "The system is working very smoothly."

He said in a recent survey dealing with the performance of the UK postal service, "the only comments we got . . . were of a positive nature". The survey was given to "the secretaries at stations where mail is delivered," in April, 1973, he added.

One measure of postal efficiency is the Standard of Postal Service established by the U.S.

UK business honorary captures state awards

In a conference held last week by the state chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, business honorary, UK placed two officers and won awards in two contests.

Freshman Steve Hamilton was named vice president and junior Patty Hamilton was named treasurer of the chapter.

THE MAIN objectives of the conference, held at King's Center in Nazareth, Ky., were to adopt a new state constitution and by-laws, hold competitive contests in different fields of

Postal Service. This chart sets the time standard for delivery of mail.

A RECENT MEMO from Nestor revealed that time standards on mail is "being met on more than 95 per cent of all mailings."

Nestor said this figure applies to national mailings. He conceded no figures are available on the UK post office performance, by this standard.

The Lexington post office fares well by this standard.

ROXIE REESE, tour superintendent for the Lexington branch, said 96 per cent of mail handled by local post offices met the time schedule. This percentage pertains to post offices of the Louisville District. The Lexington post office is part of that district.

The origin-destination information survey (ODIS) which yielded this information revealed that 98 per cent of local first-class mail was delivered overnight, Reese said. The survey was conducted by the Inspection Service division of the Postal Service, in January and February of this year, Reese added.

business, and elect state officers for 1974-75.

UK's Parliamentary Procedure Team won first place in its event and Debbie Cole placed third in the Miss Future Business Executive contest.

This was the first year UK has participated in the conference.

THE UK TEAM, freshmen John Duggins, Steve Hamilton and Glenn Larson; junior Patty Hamilton; and senior Bob Goderwis will next compete at the National Conference in San Francisco June 17, 18 and 19.

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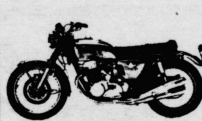
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UK tries to stem rising postal costs and improve services

By JIM CARROLL
Kernel Staff Writer

In an effort to stem rising postal costs, Lawrence Forgy Jr., vice president for business affairs, has ordered new posting methods for University mail.

A recent memo to UK officers called for these changes:

—UK staff members are directed to use proper mail classifications to reduce postal costs;

—employees are instructed to use metered mail and to reduce "the purchase and use of stamps";

—responsibility for mailings is being shifted from the College level to departmental units;

—airmail and Special Delivery stamps are to be purchased "only with the approval of the major administrative office to which the department reports";

—only one roll of First Class stamps may be purchased at one time, without approval of "the major administrative office".

ACCORDING TO the memo, postage costs increased by \$50,825 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973. This represents a 15.8 per cent increase over the previous year.

A. Paul Nestor, director of business services, attributed this increase to "the growth of the University, primarily."

HE SAID, by making departmental units responsible for mail expenditures, the University will be able to determine more accurately the postal budget needed for each department. He suggested that this may save money in future UK mailing budgets.

Nestor said he hopes for a 10 per cent reduction in postage costs from these measures. However, the recent national increase in postal rates will result in an estimated 25 per cent hike in the University's postage bill, he said.

In order to make departments accountable for mailings, secretaries must now insert a computer card in each stack of outgoing metered mail bearing the name and account number of each department. The card is not required for campus mail.

SOME secretaries have no objection to this change. Marlene Pettit, a sociology department secretary, said, "It's not any more trouble than it was before."

Maria Palomo, chemistry department receptionist, observed, "It really has been no inconvenience."

Earline Fillmore, Kernel secretary, objected to the new system. She said, "We're not going to get any better service."

NESTOR SAID, "The system is working very smoothly."

He said in a recent survey dealing with the performance of the UK postal service, "the only comments we got . . . were of a positive nature". The survey was given to "the secretaries at stations where mail is delivered," in April, 1973, he added.

One measure of postal efficiency is the Standard of Postal Service established by the U.S.

UK business honorary captures state awards

In a conference held last week by the state chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, business honorary, UK placed two officers and won awards in two contests.

Freshman Steve Hamilton was named vice president and junior Patty Hamilton was named treasurer of the chapter.

THE MAIN objectives of the conference, held at King's Center in Nazareth, Ky., were to adopt a new state constitution and by-laws, hold competitive contests in different fields of

Postal Service. This chart sets the time standard for delivery of mail.

A RECENT MEMO from Nestor revealed that time standards on mail is "being met on more than 95 per cent of all mailings."

Nestor said this figure applies to national mailings. He conceded no figures are available on the UK post office performance, by this standard.

The Lexington post office fares well by this standard.

ROXIE REESE, tour superintendent for the Lexington branch, said 96 per cent of mail handled by local post offices met the time schedule. This percentage pertains to post offices of the Louisville District. The Lexington post office is part of that district.

The origin-destination information survey (ODIS) which yielded this information revealed that 98 per cent of local first-class mail was delivered overnight, Reese said. The survey was conducted by the Inspection Service division of the Postal Service, in January and February of this year, Reese added.

business, and elect state officers for 1974-75.

UK's Parliamentary Procedure Team won first place in its event and Debbie Cole placed third in the Miss Future Business Executive contest.

This was the first year UK has participated in the conference.

THE UK TEAM, freshmen John Duggins, Steve Hamilton and Glenn Larson; junior Patty Hamilton; and senior Bob Goderwis will next compete at the National Conference in San Francisco June 17, 18 and 19.

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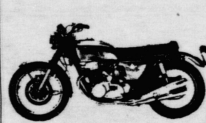
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Health fee in need of a fix, probable increase next year

Because of increased operating costs, Student Health Service is faced with the alternatives of either raising the current \$7 per semester health fee or cutting back on services.

The Student Health Service budget is said to include a yet undisclosed increase in both health and services fees, the latter paid by students not subscribing to student health insurance.

BEFORE THE budget is sent to the President, it must clear the Med Center Vice President and UK legal counsel.

Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, Med Center president, said he has not yet received the Student Advisory Committee's (SAC) budget recommendations. He said he anticipates an increase in

the health fee, but at this point doesn't know how much.

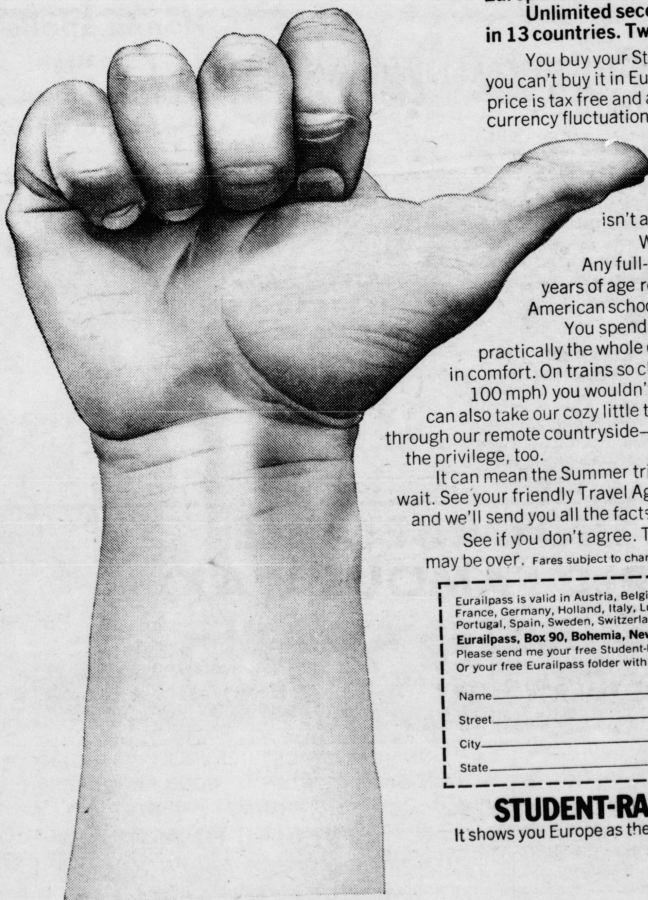
In 1968, the University administration stated the general funds appropriation for Student Health would not exceed the 68-69 level. Increased costs, however, make up an ever increasing percentage of the budget's funding. The proposed budget is a seven percent increase over fiscal year 1974, according to informed sources.

JEAN COX, administrator of Student Health, said "Increased personnel costs, increasing operating expenses for postage, drugs, maintenance, and printing will be partially offset by some savings in laboratory and x-ray services that will be provided in the new Student Health-Family Practice Building.

"The cost of the new building is financed from University Capital Funds, not from the Student Health Services budget. The health services will be moved during the week of spring break." The facility, she said, will begin operation on March 25.

A REPORT was issued recently by the vice president of student affairs concerning the impact of the energy crisis on student services because more students remain on campus on weekends and summers. Cox said this was "a distant, dark cloud" with the possibility of more demands on Student Health, such as weekend use of the emergency room. Such possible increases have not been included in the proposed budget.

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Car travel is best for spring getaway

By JACK KOENEMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

So you're going to get away from it all during spring break. But how is the best way to go? Will there be enough gas? How much will it cost and what will you do when you get there?

Prices seem to suggest travel by car is best. Lucille Phipps, domestic travel manager at AAA said, "We allow \$10 for each 300 miles to cover gasoline, so the 1,059-mile trip from Lexington to Miami — Ft. Lauderdale would cost approximately \$80 round-trip." Price quotes for other popular southern destinations include \$42 round-trip from Lexington to Atlanta and \$65 from Lexington to Daytona.

SINCE THE trips range in length from 11 hours to Atlanta and 21 hours for the Miami trip, it might be advisable to take riders to share driving time as well as gasoline expenses.

"The recommended route (going toward Florida) is using Interstate 75 going by way of Knoxville and Chattanooga," Phipps said. "There is about 20 miles of two-lane highway between Knoxville and Chattanooga. Interstate 75 bypasses Atlanta, then it's 75 right on into the Florida Turnpike to points like Ft. Lauderdale and Miami."

If you have the money but not the time, the answer may be to fly. Eastern Airlines offers "Youth Service" with a \$3 youth fare card to anyone under 21. The price of a Louisville to Atlanta round-trip ticket is \$67.27; Louisville to Miami, \$142.27; and

Louisville to Daytona, \$114.55. These fares are good anytime except Fridays and Sundays.

IN ADDITION to cars and planes, another popular mode of travel is the bus. Greyhound offers round-trip fares from Lexington to Daytona for \$58.29 and Lexington to Miami round-trips for \$86.50.

Food is a major expense that varies from place to place. AAA figures \$9 a day is enough for the average eater. This would amount to \$80 or \$90 for the nine day break period, depending on your appetite.

Lodging, another expense, would probably best be accomplished by camping out. "For those visiting Atlanta, there are several places to camp in and around Atlanta. "Although we don't have complete listings for Florida," Phipps said, "the best places to camp would be Holiday Inn Travel Parks, KOA or state park campgrounds." Reservations for the Holiday Inn Travel Parks can be made through the Holiday Inn reservation system.

IF YOU PLAN on staying in motels, reservations should be made well in advance. Prices will vary. The closer the beach, the higher the price is a good rule of thumb. "We (AAA) have information for the college students because a lot of places will not take reservations from them," Phipps said.

If you need information on gasoline status or planning a route, call AAA at 254-7731 or go by the office at 153 Walnut.

Miami has everything from parrots to Flipper

By MARGARET HOGE
Kernel Staff Writer

There is no end to entertainment and excitement in Miami. The average temperature in March is 70.5 degrees and is ideal for browsing around the zoos, amusement parks and sea aquariums.

During the day there are many places to see.

Crandon Park Zoo is perfect for young and old alike. The zoo contains wild animals and rare animals and tame ones in the petting zoo for the children. The zoo is located on the Rickenbacker Causeway.

THERE ARE four other animal refuges. Lion Country Safari has the atmosphere of African jungles. Animals roam free and people drive through the animals' natural habitat.

The Miami Seaquarium has such famous animals as Flipper and Hugo, the killer whale.

At the Monkey Jungle, the people are in cages and the animals run free. This refuge includes monkeys who inhabited America when it was first discovered. They also have monkeys from South America in their superficial Amazonian rain forest.

AT THE Parrot Jungle, people can watch parrots ride bicycles, roller skate, count, add and subtract. But there aren't just parrots here, but also macaws, cockatoos and many others. As in the other zoos, these birds are uncaged.

The famous Hialeah horse racing track is located in Miami. Racing continues all year around except the last two weeks in April. There is also year-round dog racing.

The Miamarina is their newest boating dock. Its 208 berths can accommodate yachts from nine to 120 feet in length. Services include telephones, electrical power, clean restrooms and security guards 24 hours a day.

THERE ARE many recommended restaurants and night clubs in Miami and they cater to all tastes. The restaurants serve everything from French-Scandinavian food to seafood. The nightclubs offer strolling violin, burlesque, dancing and "name" entertainers.

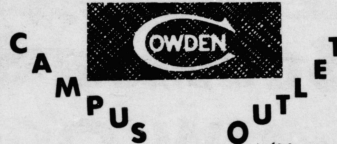
It's not difficult to find a hotel room in Miami. The Miami Beach Motel Association includes 4000 units in 34 motels. Vacationers can expect to pay \$12 to \$36 a night.

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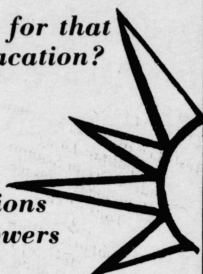
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Near Disney World

Orlando boasts central location

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Orlando doesn't have the beaches and surf that draw thousands of people to Florida each year. But it has one thing no other vacation spot has — Walt Disney World.

Seemingly a Chamber of Commerce dream, Orlando hasn't stopped with Disney World. Because of Orlando's central location, tourists are within driving distance of most of Florida's main attractions. Cypress Gardens are only 55 minutes away, Cape Kennedy Space Center, 60 minutes. Circus World, 30 minutes and Walt Disney World, 15 minutes.

PROBABLY THE most

successful tourist attraction in Florida, Walt Disney World is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. through May. It is an animated world of six fantasy lands

Main Street U.S.A., Adventureland, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Fantasy and Tomorrowland. It features everyone's favorite cartoon character, Mickey Mouse, along with all the other Disney greats.

Orlando has a variety of hotels and motels ranging in price from \$5 for a downtown room, to \$50 a night for a suite at a plush country club. According to the Orlando Chamber of Commerce, there are always rooms available in the Orlando area."

Of course, Orlando has small claims on fame itself. It boasts the Tangerine Bowl football classic, two PGA golf tournaments, and is the location of the Minnesota Twins spring training. And, as with all cities competing for tourist trade, Orlando has a touch of historical romance. It is named after a Seminole Indian soldier. The town was originally called Orlando's Grave. (That clarifies what happened to the soldier.)

For more information on Orlando and the surrounding area, write Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1913, Orlando Florida, 32802.



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Memos

NURSING STUDENT Association will have a meeting Tuesday, March 5, in the Student Center, Room 206. Past-Graduates will speak and election of next year's NSA officers will be held. This is the only chance to vote. 28F4.

DEPARTMENT OF Theatre Arts' 'At Random' production, IMPROMPTU, will be performed Thursday (March 7) at 4 and 10 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre. Admission is free. 28F4.

THE YOUNG Socialist Alliance will meet Monday at 7:00 in SC 113. Public invited. 28F4.

GRADUATE AND Professional Students Assoc. will meet Monday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 206 A & B Student Center. 28F4. **FREE U:** Introduction to Socialism will meet Monday at 8:00 in SC 113. The topic for this week: Racism. 28F4.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT Union Meeting, March 4 at 4:00, room 9, Alumel Gym. Meeting will pertain to rehab. 1M4

BOX OFFICE, Theatre Arts' SELF ACCUSATION, opens Wednesday (March 6); noon 4:30 p.m. Performances March 12, 13 and 14 Art Gallery. Two performances each evening: 7:30 p.m.; 10:00 p.m. Reservations 258-2680. 28F4.

UK SCUBA CLUB will meet Tues, March 5, 7:00 p.m., Room 111, SC. Five dive possibilities discussed. Any person desiring information welcome to attend. Pool session follows. 1F4

ATTENTION FRENCH MAJOR- majors meeting, attendance required, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in CB 247. If unable to attend call 254-4831. 1M5

THE LATTER-DAY Saint Student Association meets every Tuesday at 4:30 in the Student Center Rm. 111, are studying *The Book of Mormon*. Everybody invited! 1M5

THE UK EQUINE Club will hold a meeting on March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-6 of the old Ag. Building. Anyone interested in keeping their horses near campus are urged to attend. 1M5

THE SCHOOL OF Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. E. M. Foster, Director of Food Research, University of Wisconsin. Tuesday, March 5, 102 CB.3:30 p.m. Topic: "Food Additives Policies and Politics". Refreshments will be served at 3:00 p.m., 211 Funkhouser. 1M5

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children Meeting- Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. in Dickey Hall, Room 57 will present Dr. James Hurt. Topic: Prosthesis for Juveniles.

THE UCM LUNCHBON FORUM presents "From Neutrality to Commitment: A Personal Word", by Professor John Serkland, College of Allied Health Professions, Tuesday, March 5, 12:1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others).

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT Government offices open are available in Rm. 202 SC. Filing is from March 7-15, 12:5 p.m. 4M6.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENTS- Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-med, pre-dent honorary, is now accepting applications for the Spring Initiation. Pick up applications in the pre-med office (OT 249). Deadline: March 15. 4M6

GOD HAS HAD a purpose for us since life began. Study with Christians His plan. Tuesday, 7:30 SC 116 Christians. 4M5

FREE U. EASTERN Philosophy in the Western World will meet Monday at 7 in SC 116. 4M4

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will hold its next regular meeting Wed., March 6 at 8:00 PM in Room 206 of the Student Center. 4M6

TRIGGER FILMS AND ALL THAT, a seminar on use of short, high impact films to trigger discussion. Examples from many fields. Dentistry D-132, Tuesday, March 5, 3:15-4:45 PM. Further info: A.L. Fisch, 233-6166. 4M5

Aspen promises 'back to nature'

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Stables on Highway 82 that have pack horses for hire.

Aspen, Colo., promises to be a "Canaan Land" for the "back to nature" style of tourists this year.

The city, which lies in Pitkin County, nestles under the slopes of two huge snow-covered mountains. And the White River National Forest, which comprises 81 per cent of the county, an average temperature of 40.5 degrees and an average snowfall of 132 inches make Aspen a skier's heaven.

BECAUSE TOURISM is its number one industry, Aspen has made itself a haven for young people. The atmosphere is that of the semi-rich young people looking for action, and the city and the people provide everything from good bars to sled dogs for tourists' enjoyment.

For the skiing tourists, Aspen has four main skiing spots. The Aspen Highlands (elevation 11,800 ft.), for example, has a vertical drop of 3,800 ft. and a skier capacity of 8,600 people per hour. Its slopes are accessible by seven double chair lifts and four poma lifts.

Aspen Mountain (elevation 11,212 ft.), another ski spot, has a vertical drop of 3,282 ft. and a skier capacity of 6,575 people per hour. It also has seven double chair lifts.

TWO OTHER prominent ski areas include the Buttermilk-Tiehack (elevation 9,840 ft.) with a vertical drop of 1,972 ft., and Snowmass (elevation 11,750 ft.) with a vertical drop of 3,505 ft.

For those with camping in mind, Aspen's federal forest can accommodate you too. Pitkin County has 10 Federal Recreation Areas offering their camping facilities to tourists.

But for those who get off on "roughing it", Aspen houses four stables, the T-Lazy-7 Guest Ranch and Heatherbed Lodge on Maroon Creek Road and Snowmass and Pomegranate

HUNTING AND fishing are not forgotten, either. For hunters of elk and deer, there are 200,000 open hunting acres to tramp around in, and plenty of centers in the town for supplies. And one of Aspen's claims to fame is its excellent trout fishing on the Roaring Fork and Fryer Pan rivers, and Castle, Hunter and Maroon creeks.

But sports are not the only thing Aspen offers. It advertises its fair share of art classes, galleries, concerts, a museum and even a "down-to-earth" type college.

The Colorado Mountain College, for example, has accredited courses in fly fishing, community dynamics, stained glass, ceramics, yoga and languages among other subjects.

THREE MAJOR arts and crafts fairs are held yearly, and the Aspen Historical Society and Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies are open, interesting and inviting for all who care to become involved. The Center of the Eye, and the Center for the Hand, are both learning experiences for those interested in photography and handcrafting. And for the more theory-minded, Aspen hosts the Living Arts Foundation which offers international artists, craftsmen, musicians and lecturers for the public's enlightenment and enjoyment.

Aside from other activities and sports that Aspen supports, perhaps its best known quality is the peace of mind and personal communication with nature its vast forest lands offer.

College students who hit its trails during spring break or summer vacation might voice the opinion that it is really a Rocky Mountain 'High'.

One visitor noted, "It's a really far-out place. The people in the city are really good, if you're into that, but the countryside is fantastic."

Chicago offers travelers welcome change of pace

Spring break is approaching, putting students in the mood for a week of activities away from UK.

For those who enjoy the variety offered by a large metropolis, Chicago would be a welcome change of pace.

The "Windy City" is an important center of industry and transportation. It also boasts some of the largest buildings in the world, a lower crime rate than other large cities, and a carefully controlled environment. Chicago is easy to reach by plane, an important consideration for any traveler.

HOTELS AND motels in Chicago include the Churchill, Delaware Apartment Hotel, Travelodge, Holiday Inn, Ramada Inn, Flying Carpet Motor Inn, Marriott Motor Hotel and Town and Country Motel.

Exhibits to be enjoyed include the Adler Planetarium, the Field Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Science and Industry, Ripley's Believe It or Not! Museum, the Royal London Wax Museum, and the Art Institute of Chicago.

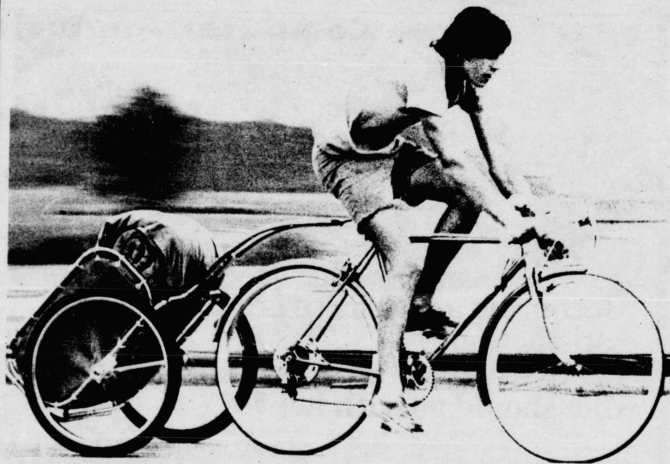
For nighttime music and entertainment, places worth noting are Blue Max, Mister Kelley's, Flaming Sally's, and Jazz Showcase.

IF CONCERTS are to be part of the entertainment fare, options include Seals and Crofts at the Arie Crown Theatre March 16 and 17, and the Chicago Symphony String Quartet March 17 at the Chicago Public Library.

Chicago's theatres are ready with a variety of stage productions.

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BOURBON STREET

New Orleans boasts jazz and Bourbon St.

By **WALLY HIXSON**
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite the end of Mardi Gras, New Orleans still provides a worthwhile vacation.

The United States' second largest port features famous Creole cooking, the best in jazz, beautiful gardens and antebellum mansions and the renowned Bourbon Street where entertainment is king.

LET US begin with food, a source of pride to many Orleanians. New Orleans has her own distinct cuisine, due to the combination of French and Spanish dishes. Italy, Africa and the Choctaw Indians also left their mark on New Orleans food.

Shrimp, crab, oysters, crawfish, sea trout, snipe, quail, dove, and mallard duck are among the local goodies which are prepared.

IF CASH IS a problem, the corner walk-ins will please your palate and go easy on the money, too. These establishments feature oyster bars, red beans and rice (a traditional Monday dish) or po-boy and mufuletta sandwiches.

Another economic eating stop would be A&G cafeterias which, along with steak, seafood and hamburger joints are located throughout the city.

There are a number of places to stay in New Orleans, again depending on your financial status.

HOLIDAY INN'S and **Howard Johnson's** are situated at key locations, like the International Airport and in the French Quarter. These and other similar accommodations will run about \$20-\$25 for a single and about \$5 more for a double.

Among the less expensive is **Columns** and **Hedgewood Hotels** in which a double room can be acquired for in the neighborhood of \$13.

The **French Market**, where fruits and vegetables are sold in the open air alongside the Mississippi River, and **Jackson Square** are two of the major areas which warrant a look.

Various bus and walking tours are available for viewing the French Quarter.

THE JAZZ. Mardi Gras, Wildlife and Wax Museums of New Orleans are all worth a visit. Audubon and City Park, which is nearly twice the size of New York's Central Park, offer beautiful trees, gardens and lakes to see.

New Orleans is famous for aboveground tombs. These were made a necessity due to the washing out of below ground graves by bayou waters.

IT WOULDN'T be right to vacation in New Orleans without seeing its reason for existence, the Mississippi River. Steamboat tours are made daily by the S.S. President, the S.S. Voyageur and the Mark Twain. All of these tours offer a lecture and the Voyageur and Mark Twain also have bayou tours. If you're broke, the Canal Street Ferryboat takes a short trip across the river free of charge.

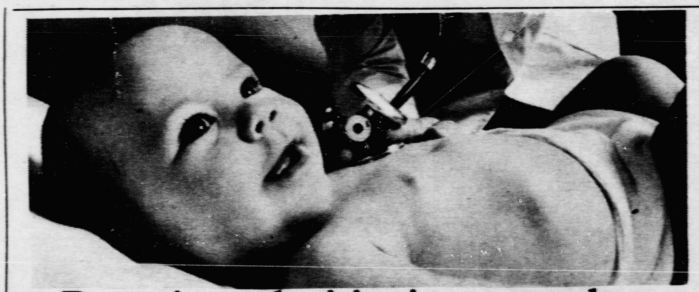
The **Lake Ponchartrain Causeway**, which lies across New Orleans' 610 square-mile lake, is the world's largest overwater highway. Across the lake are the vacation lands and the Florida parishes with three state parks and several historical and cultural attractions.

Don't overexert your day's activities, because the parties in New Orleans are rumored to last until the break of dawn.

THERE ARE nightclubs to suit your taste whether it be jazz at the **Al Hirt Club** (where he appears Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights) or the **Sho-Bar** which features continuous burlesque nightly until 3:00 a.m. Again, most of the entertainment is centralized around Bourbon and Canal streets and other nearby areas of the French Quarter.

Everything will be green and the average temperature for a March in New Orleans is 62. Swimming is not uncommon at this time of year so go prepared.

For further information or brochures on New Orleans contact the **Visitor Information Center** located at 334 Royal Street.



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The physician already in practice can look forward to other things. If you want training in the practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it in the Air Force. For example, there's emphasis on group medicine and preventive medicine, and the growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever your interest, there are few specialties which are not being practiced in today's Air Force.

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Vail, Colorado

For the snow-starved vacationer

By **BILL FRIEND**

Kernel Staff Writer

As if the Coors wasn't enough, the ski area at Vail, Colo. is tempting students from the snow-starved sections of the country with attractive four- and seven-night travel packages to enjoy over spring break.

Packages include living accommodations from a single room to four-bedroom apartments and either three or six days of unlimited use of the 14 ski lifts in the area. With 10 square miles of skiing and an hourly lift capacity of 12,600, it is a place to get together with people or get away, whichever you want.

THERE IS even a travel package for non-skiers.

Whether you have never skied or are a veteran of the slopes, Vail has something for you.

The ski runs at Vail, considered some of the most challenging in the country, will test the skill of any experienced skier. For the beginner, there are four ski schools that can teach you to run with the best skiers in less than a week. The 125 certified instructors teach classes everyday and lessons may be taken for one, three, five or six days.

THE MOUNTAIN at Vail is considered a model for safety and pleasure. It is maintained the year round by a full-time crew of experts. These men know and love the mountain.

During the winter, they groom Vail to perfection. In summer, they hand cut, rake, seed and straw each new trail. As a result, snow stays longer at Vail—from mid November until late April.

Carefree skiing enjoyment is assured by 33 professional patrolmen and as many as 100 volunteers. They are only minutes away from you, anywhere on the mountain, with the help of a 130-telephone, on-

mountain communication system. They are there to help any way they can. They fix broken equipment, point out trails or render expert paramedical aid to make your holiday safe and enjoyable.

There is also a medical clinic at the base of the mountain to promptly treat injuries.

Organized skiing competition is available for those wanting to pit their skills against other vacationers. Various ski activities, except hot dogging, are encouraged by the ski area.

Hot dogging was outlawed after a contest resulted in a series of accidents and a \$5 million lawsuit against Vail last year.

ALTHOUGH IT is the primary activity, skiing is far from the only activity at Vail. Swimming, ice skating, and browsing in 31 shops and boutiques are some of the alternatives to skiing. Like the skiing activities, the other pastimes can be group oriented or completely unorganized.

Other nonskiing activities include, dog sledding, concerts, parades or eating and drinking in one of the 34 restaurants and bars.

Vail's restaurants are ready for you with a wide choice of food, drink and after dark entertainment. The menus feature items like tempura, steak, escargot, Colorado prime rib, antelope and trout served with a selection of the world's finest wines. If your taste, or budget, limits you to less expensive meals, hamburgers, tacos, pizza and chili are available with your choice of soft drink or beer.

AFTER DINNER, Vail offers a dazzling spectrum of entertainment. Hot spiced wine and folk singing, bourbon and jazz, beer and hard rock or a sundae after a movie, it's all within walking distance at Vail.

Vail is divided into two separate villages with distinctive architectural styles the main difference between the two. Vail itself is an Alpine village transported to the Rockies.

There are clock towers and towering mountain peaks. Sidewalk cafes and winding pedestrian streets give the village an old world charm.

The other village, Lions Head, is more modern. The angular shapes of the buildings against the Colorado sky is arrestingly beautiful.

SIDE BY SIDE, the villages are a combination of Europe and modern America, with their own inimitable brand of western hospitality.

Vail is 110 miles west of Denver. Air fare from Lexington is \$181 round trip. Bus or limousine service is available to the ski area from the Denver airport.

There are 23 hotels and lodges in the area. Prices for the four-night package range from \$55 to \$150 per person, depending on the size of accommodations and number of occupants.

SKI EQUIPMENT can be rented by the half-day, day or for three day periods. The rates vary between \$6 and \$8 per day. There is usually a 10 per cent discount if the equipment is rented for three or more days.

Ski lessons are \$11 a day. The daily rate goes down for those enrolled for more than one day.

VAIL IS A total ski community devoted to serving your every need. When you dream of the perfect ski vacation, just hope you wake up in Vail.

In all the world, there is no other Vail!

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LOCAL MANUFACTURER looking for temporary help to work as file clerk during the hours 8-5, Monday through Friday. High school graduate preferred with some office experience. Apply by calling 269-2251, Parker Seale Co., 236 Palumbo Drive, or stop by to see us. 4M8

WANTED: DAY-TIME waitresses, full-time or part-time. Hostesses and cocktail waitresses, day or night. Apply in person DON Q Restaurant, Nicholasville Road.

FREE MEALS, lunch supper payment for services as houseboys. Apply AZD. 257-2163.

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SMALL DARK brown mixed breed female terrier with shaggy hair and gold choker chain. 258-8329. 258-8579. 2BFM4

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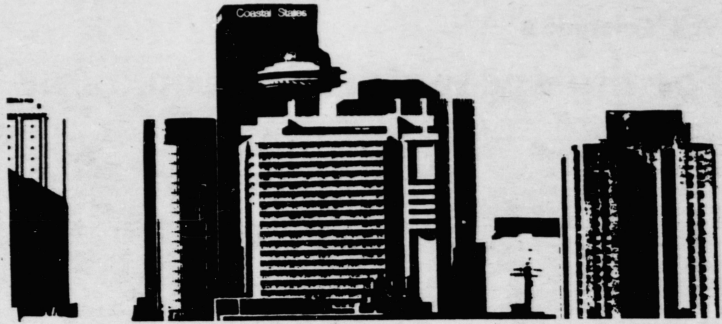
Cicely Tyson

*She is visually extraordinary...
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on the screen. Her performance
in 'Sounder' is a phenomenon -
something even the most fabled
actresses might not have dared*

—critic Pauline Kael

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Underground Atlanta provides many interesting diversions

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

Do something different this
spring break. Join the Un-
derground.

Underground Atlanta, that is,
where the only partisans to be
found are downing Hurricanes at
Muhlenbrink's Saloon, or fondue
and beer at Dante's Down the
Hatch. They leave the freedom
fighting to the Georgia National
Guard.

UNDERGROUND IS Atlanta's
city beneath the streets, easily
accessible to any UK student
heading south this month. Pick
up I-75 southbound, head straight
to the downtown area. Exit right
on Hunter Street, and turn right
on Central Avenue.

Sixty seconds later, you'll enter
the Underground, a three-square-
block conclave of gaslight,
cobblestones and winding
hallways leading from shop to
shop and tavern to tavern.

Said to be the birthplace of the
city, the area was covered more
than 50 years ago by a vast
system of viaducts and mostly
forgotten about. Legend has it
that two Georgia Tech Students
bought the land and began the
excavation and refurbishing
which resulted in Underground
Atlanta, over 75 establishments
which offer just about anything
you want to find.

DANTE'S AND Muhlenbrink's
are two of the more unusual
Underground spots. Muhlen-
brink's is a "Western at-
mosphere" place complete with
swinging saloon doors, long
wooden bar and a country and
western band in back for UK's
J.D. Crowe entrepreneurs.

Dante's Down the Hatch is built
like an old schooner with
suspended rigging and crow's
nest balconies where patrons can
enjoy their fondue and drinks
while listening to Dixieland jazz
from the band down front.

If you want it hot, loud and
crowded, the Ruby Red is one of
the Underground's foremost
singles bars. There's a cover
charge, but some of the biggest
names in entertainment make it
worthwhile.

IF, HOWEVER, a collegiate
atmosphere is still more to your
liking, don't wait until you get to
Hunter Street. Take the Georgia
Tech exit and proceed directly to
The Varsity. That's where
everybody from Tech will be
downing chow because The

Varsity boasts the best chili
dogs in the South.

Four indoor dining rooms and a
sun roof provide plenty of space if
you don't want to eat in the car
and, during the rush hour, you're
likely to find a few hundred
people to keep you company.
Don't worry about standing in
line, though. With 60 people
manning the counter, the Varsity
pumps out about 5,000 hot dogs an
hour.

If you find yourself downtown
around the Emory College
Campus, the name of Manual
Malooof is legend. A second-
generation Lebanese-
American, he is known as the
best friend of Emory students
and his restaurant, Manual's, is
one of the most popular in the city
for college students.

IT'S A VERY rustic place with
wooden tables and a bar com-
plete with brass rail. Everybody
at Emory swears by it and that
many people can't be wrong.

If you're filthy rich, you'll
probably want to have at least
one meal at Hugo's, a French
restaurant with some of the best
food in the city. One meal is
probably all you can afford
anyway, but it's worth the
money if you have it.

Culture buffs will want to
take in the Atlanta Memorial
Arts Center which presents all
the visual and performing arts
including the Alliance Resident
Theater, Atlanta Symphony
Orchestra, High Museum of Art
and Atlanta College of Art.

WREN'S NEST is the historic
home of Joel Chandler Harris,
creator of Uncle Remus stories,
and is now a museum open to the
public.

There are also various parks
and playgrounds including
Piedmont Park, the city's largest
and site of the annual Arts
Festival of Atlanta, and Grant
Park which has Fort Walker, one
of the South's finest zoos and the
Cyclorama. There tourists may
enjoy narrative tours of the
famous three-dimensional
painting of the Battle of Atlanta.

Even if you're not a Civil War
enthusiast, you would still be
wise to take College Avenue east
to Stone Mountain Memorial
Park. There are 3,200 acres
surrounding the Stone Mountain
Confederate Memorial carving
and the park also offers historical
restorations, museums, rides and
outdoor recreational facilities.

TRAVELING I-20 west will
take you to Six Flags Over
Georgia, a family amusement
center depicting Georgia's
history through 100 shows and
exhibits.

As for lodging, numerous
moteles and hotels are available
wherever it's most convenient.
There are 11 in downtown
Atlanta, 16 in north Atlanta and
20 in metropolitan Atlanta. These
include such well-known names
as Holiday Inn, Marriott,
Rodeway, Stouffer's, Ramada,
Sheraton, Downtowner and
Howard Johnson's.

Probably the best-known is the
Regency Hyatt House located
downtown on Peachtree Street.
Its most striking features are a
rotating bar and restaurant
atop its 22 floors and open court
construction with all rooms
facing the lobby. There are four
glass, bubble-shaped elevators
and a cocktail lounge in the
lobby.

MANY PLACES have
arrangements whereby their
guests can play golf at nearby
country clubs and nearly all are
equipped with their own swim-
ming pools, restaurants and
clubs.

Consider all this along with the
fact that Georgia's drinking age
is 18, and you might decide you
don't have to go all the way to
Florida for spring break.



Snowmass slopes

Snow for the skiing at resort

By STEVE MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

For those who like to feel fresh snow under their skis, Snowmass, Colo., may be the place to spend an exciting spring break.

Snowmass, located about 200 miles from Denver in the Rocky Mountains, is a year-round ski resort that rocks with college students who love the slopes.

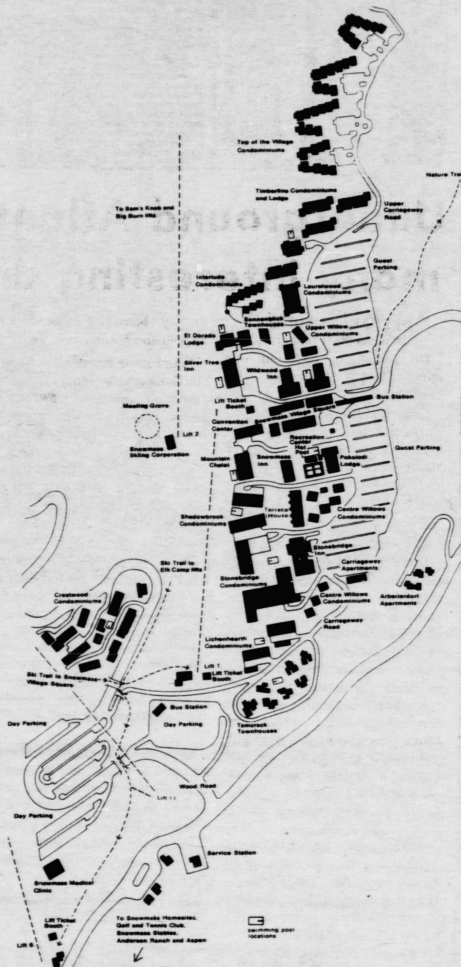
THERE ARE a variety of lodges and condominiums — the El Dorado, Mountain Chalet, Wildwood and the Timberline — which participate in special package rate plans. A group of four can receive lodging for seven nights and unlimited skiing for six days for about \$124 to \$134. Nightly rates at the lodges are \$20 to \$36 for two. Condominium rates vary with the size and location.

Most lodges provide free golf, swimming and tennis. There are also miles of beautiful hiking trails through the scenic Rocky Mountains. Ski equipment is available for rental, and ski shops offer the pro skier anything he needs.

Snowmass has restaurants of every price range and a variety of night clubs, shops and theatres for evening entertainment.

TWO AIRLINES run daily flights to Snowmass from Denver and there is also bus service from Denver to the resort.

Snowmass is usually crowded this time of year so anyone interested should immediately call 1-800-525-4205 for reservations.



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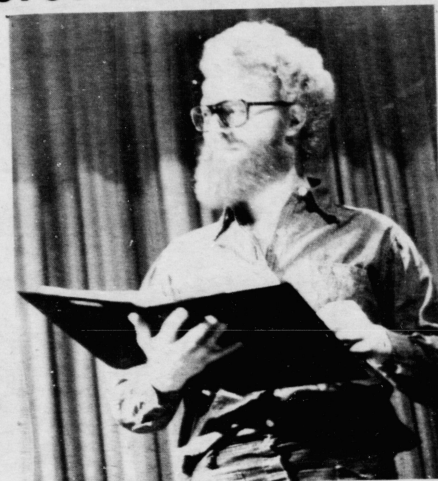
2030 Idle Hour Shopping Center 266-6991

Theatre review
Readers scores dramatic debut

By FRAN BLAIR
 Kernel Staff Writer

UK's Readers Theatre scored a big success last Thursday and Friday nights with its interpretation of William Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying*.

The play was staged in the Commerce Building, by Readers Theatre, a product of the School of Communications. The concept behind it is that of audience participation. The actors read the play on a nearly bare stage.



D.E. Valentine as Anse in the Readers Theatre production 'As I Lay Dying'. (Kernel staff photo by Joan Freeman.)

AS I LAY DYING centers around Addie Bundren, who dies leaving a request that she be buried in her home town. Her weak-willed husband, Anse, develops a strong determination to carry out her request at all costs. He is aided by his three sons (Cash, Darl, and Jewel) and his 17-year-old daughter, Dewey Dell.

In general, the actors did a fine job in portraying their characters. Most were students enrolled in Speech 588, and they read the play so vividly that the audience had no trouble envisioning the coffin, the raging river or the family wagon.

Patricia Halliday handled the role of Addie Bundren particularly well in the first act — the death scene was done convincingly although she said little.

HOWEVER, IN the monologue that opened the second half, her voice was a bit too cultured and her diction too clear to suit the image of the country farm-woman that Addie was.

The same fault seemed to occur in Karen Greene's portrayal of Dewey Dell. Of all the charac-

ters, Dewey Dell is probably the hardest to capture so Greene deserves credit for showing Dewey Dell's confused emotions in finding she is pregnant, though unmarried.

D. E. VALENTINE does an excellent job as Anse, sounding convincingly like a toothless old man.

Jerry Humphries, Jerry Skees, and Hal Park all did a nearly faultless job of portraying Cash, Jewel, and Darl, respectively.

Mike Ramage, who had two parts, had no trouble separating the characters of the druggist and the doctor.

READERS THEATRE has an advantage over most productions in that it is free-flowing — the audience has the opportunity to see almost continuous action, with no interruptions for costume or scene change.

There is a danger, though, that the reading could become stilted or monotonous. Credit goes to the play's director, Dr. K. B. Valentine, assistant professor of speech, for avoiding this pitfall. The action was fast-paced and the dialogue was never dull.

All aspects combined to create a dramatic campus debut for UK's Readers Theatre. Future performances are something to watch for.

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Or you can choose to serve with us in Europe. Either way, you get the same total benefits package as with a longer enlistment.

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Why not talk it over with your local Army Representative? He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting." Or give us a call at 606-255-1076.

Stills lacks former power, Muldaur just disappointing

By DAVID CUBINE
Kernel Staff Writer

Stephen Stills brought his new act into Memorial Coliseum Saturday night with a few changes but still retained a bit of the old Stills style he has developed since the mid-sixties. Stills introduced his new four-man band, having left Manassas, his most recent group.

THE SEASONED performer limped onstage in a football jersey to open his set with "Love the One You're With", one of Stills' first successes after he embarked on a solo career from Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Stills then went into "Wooden Ships", a number he co-wrote with David Crosby on the first Crosby, Stills and Nash album. Stills used the hard, "grunt" style guitar playing which has been with him for years. Don Decus, the lead guitarist, ably joined in to create a whirlwind of guitar picking.

Keeping with the old, Stills continued with a Manassas number, "Jet Set", which he combined with Joe Walsh's "Rocky Mountain Way", with Decus on the slide guitar.

STILLS NOW lives in the Rockies in the Colorado area and seems to have abandoned his country style along with Manassas. That group gave a much bigger sound than the current band and was heading more and more into country music with its two albums.

Only a few country traces remain in Stills and the new group. He previewed his new album during the concert, and from the sound of the numbers he seems to be returning to rock.

After a very electric set, Stills took his familiar place at center stage for "wooden music", a phrase which he helped make famous with C, S, N and Y.

PLAYING 12 and six-string guitars along with the banjo "that I (Stills) can't really play",



STEPHEN STILLS (Photo by Bruce Hutson)

Stills went through some of his familiar songs as well as borrowed some from other artists. He played the old blues version of Robert Johnson's "Crossroads" plus "another song I wish I had written", — Lennon and McCartney's "Blackbird".

This quiet music was hampered by a rude audience that talked and screamed throughout the acoustic set. Stills asked for the crowd to "listen harder" and be quiet, becoming disturbed until those who were listening gave him a standing ovation after a moving "4 & 20".

Stills finished the set with the message-filled number "Word Games", from his second solo album. Even those who had previously been rude were now cheering.

THE REST of the night brought back Stills' band. They were given a chance to play without Stills, but this only served as an introduction for bassist Kenny Pasarella, Russ Kunkel on drums, Jerry Aiello on organ, Decus and former Manassas member, Joe Lala, on congas.

Stills switched to electric piano for some new songs and then finished the night with the crowd-pleasing "49 Bye Byes-American Children".

Stills abandoned his personal political raving during the song. He was content to just rock into the night with the old — but only after having brought in some of the new material earlier.

STILLS' NEW SHOW lacked the power and talent of Manassas and the closeness of C, S, N & Y. But Stills has been through many groups and changes in his day and the next time he comes around, it's likely he will have something a little different with him.

Maria Muldaur, riding in on a wave of publicity as the new star of the '70's, was a disappointment but her unique voice made for a more pleasurable opening than most initial acts.

The Greenwich Village product (Muldaur) gave provocative performance with songs like "Don't Feel My Leg". But she fell short of her title as a new superstar.



MARIA MULDAUR (Photo by Bruce Hutson)

Literary society returns to UK

The Patterson Literary Society is returning to campus after a dormancy of five years under the direction of faculty advisor Dr. K. B. Valentine, assistant professor of speech.

The society, which has as its purpose the encouragement of students who like to speak and

read, became inactive in 1968 after the retirement of its former advisor.

Aside from the meetings which are held on the first Tuesday of each month, several contests and an April reading are in the offing.

The society's meetings usually

focus on a theme to be explored via oral readings or written material.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. in room 106 of the Journalism Building.

Membership in PLS is open to all students, both undergraduate and graduate.

"Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye"

by O'Donnell, Pavers, McCarthy

a book review by
Faiher Hubbell
Canterbury House

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Ever popular Daytona offers one-week home for students

By JOANNE WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

For those optimists who refuse to let the energy shortage spoil spring break, the annual trek to Daytona Beach will soon begin. Billed as the "World's Most Famous Beach," each year Daytona becomes UK's playground for one short week. As a popular vacation spot for college students nationwide, Florida novices should find the accommodations and partying opportunities more than adequate.

A year-round temperature of 70.5 degrees and 23 miles of free public beach might be all the persuasion sun freaks will need. However, seasonal events and nearby attractions provide a wide variety of activities for the sunburned and waterlogged.

If cruising is your idea of a good time, cars, cycles, and bikes are allowed on 18 of the 23-mile

"ocean highway." The gas conscious may prefer strolling on the concrete Boardwalk.

WHATEVER YOUR sport preference, Daytona will probably offer it. From fishing and yachting to lawn bowling and baseball, sporting events are a big part of the Florida East Coast life. Golf facilities include six championship courses, and tennis courts are abundant. For the non-energetic or burnt-out, shuffleboard and ping-pong can fill leisure hours.

For racing enthusiasts who just missed the February Daytona 500, International Motorcycle Races at Daytona International Speedway begin in March.

Headquartering in Daytona Beach places visitors in a convenient location for sightseeing and afternoon excursions. Less than two hours away is Walt Disney World, Cape Kennedy, Marineland, and Cypress Gardens.

HISTORY MAJORS might find the Bulow Plantation of interest, or the Speed Museum. Daytona also boasts the Museum of Arts and Sciences, the Daytona Playhouse, and Peabody Auditorium as cultural assets.

If the attractions of a sun and sand vacation overwhelm you, reservations for spring break can be made at any of more than 23,000 accommodations. Far away from the cafeteria cuisine, restaurants located in the Daytona Beach area include steak and seafood houses, or Italian, Polynesian, Mexican, and Syrian dining. All-Americans might be relieved to know that Burger Chef and McDonald's are also nearby.

Possibly the driving situation poses the biggest problem for would-be vacationers. The American Automobile Association (AAA) reports that as of March 1, drivers will have no trouble getting gas in Tennessee, Georgia or northern Florida. Difficulty, though, might be encountered in southern Florida, especially for out of state cars. Florida is on the voluntary even-odd rationing system.

UPON MAKING it to the beach and finding yourself on an extended vacation due to no gas, a student's worries about getting homesick for Lexington should be abolished. According to a Daytona Chamber of Commerce brochure, Daytona Beach "has three good libraries."



Miles of beach await Lauderdale visitor

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

If you like lots and lots of beach (six miles of it, claims the local Chamber of Commerce), baseball (the Yankees spring training camp is now in session here) or an offbeat sport (the Danai Jai Alai Palace "Home of the Finest Roster of International Players" is located here), then you might want to set your sights on Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Although it's at the southernmost portion of the state, over 1,000 miles away, it will take only 14 hours to drive if you go 75 miles per hour and run the risk of getting caught. Should you follow the new nationwide 55 mph speed limit, it will take a little over 19 hours (non-stop).

THE FORT LAUDERDALE Chamber of Commerce claims there are a total of six miles of beach (complete with ocean waters, "The greenest of green and the bluest of blue") which, combined with the delightful March weather, would be enough to convince anyone to go there.

The only rainfall in the resort city is in the form of occasional slight thundershowers, and March ranks ninth of the 12 months in total rainfall. Time spent there probably won't be wasted.

A preview of how the "Brown Bombers" will look in the upcoming season is available to those who like baseball. The team has abandoned its home grounds to travel to Lauderdale for spring training, so the city can't be all bad if a group of New Yorkers pick the place to live for a couple of months. The Yanks' camp is located at Fort Lauderdale Yankee Stadium, 5301 N.W. 12th Avenue.

There are over one hundred motels and hotels registered with the Chamber of Commerce, and no telling how many more that are not registered. The non-registered establishments would probably best suit student's budgets, since the cheapest registered motel started at \$16 (Spring rates) for a single.

New York City is 'still the greatest' for fun, food, drink and sightseeing

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

".....and still the greatest city in the world."

This boldface type ran across a recent cover of New York magazine, stealing attention from the fronts of lesser publications with lesser messages. Indeed, New York City is still the greatest and memories linger on.

Valerie beside me, so we trudged on aimlessly.

I REMEMBER going to the city (never "the big apple") on my own for the first time. The place has a way of engulfing you and making everything else seem small in comparison. My best friend and I left the bus in the Port Authority and quickly found ourselves in "the pit", Eighth Avenue between 41st and 42nd streets.

I almost felt like saying "The hell with this" and heading back to Dunellen 30 miles west. But I couldn't do that with Valerie beside me, so we trudged on aimlessly.

IT WAS, perhaps, the greatest experience of my life.

There is nothing quite like looking down from atop the Empire State Building for the

first time. Or heading down to the Village or roaming around the Museum of Natural History. The city's layout is the epitome of simplicity with Fifth Avenue running down the middle of the island dividing the cross-town streets east and west. Except for the Village area and the Central Park area, it's almost impossible to get lost.

One thing about heading for the city. Bring plenty of money and make sure you have a place to stay. One used to be able to rest at night in the relative comfort of Grand Central Station. But the place has been closed after 1 a.m. recently leaving no place to be found. The most logical lodging would be in New Jersey at a moderately priced motel along U.S. Routes 1 or 22. If you don't have a car, make sure you know where the commuter bus or train routes are in the vicinity.

THE FIRST THING one wants to do upon arrival is purchase a Cue magazine. Cue is advertised as "The weekly entertainment guide to the New York Area" and lists concerts, restaurants, night clubs, museums and practically anyone anyone would want to go in the

city. It costs only 50 cents and will be the biggest bargain in the entire trip.

There are plenty of cheap eateries scattered about New York, such as Horn and Hardart, and Chock Full of Nuts. But eating at these joints would be like travelling to Moscow to eat at a McDonald. There are various Steak and Brew's throughout the city that offer a good meal with all the bread, salad and beer you can consume for a moderate price.

But the best places are the ethnic establishments located throughout the area. Angelo's at 146 Mulberry Street in the heart of "Little Italy" near the Village, offers the best Italian food in town at a moderate price. Ping Ching at 60 Mulberry Street, in Chinatown right off Canal Street, offers Chinese food the likes of which you won't find in Kentucky.

FRENCH restaurants cram the city. The best for the price is Le Cheval Blanc at 145 E. 45th Street. It's a family-owned establishment that offers good food fairly cheaply. The Russian Bear, at 139 E. 56th Street, is the oldest Russian Restaurant in New York. It is similar to those seen on television, with

a gypsy floating around playing the violin at different tables.

But the best place in town is the Balkan-Armenian restaurant at 129 E. 27th Street. Order the shish-kebab with a cheese berek and discover heaven.

IF THESE don't fit your taste, there are enough delicatessens (a commodity unknown south of Cincinnati) to keep anyone satisfied.

And, of course, there is nightlife in NYC. Upstairs at Max's Kansas City on Park Avenue South and 17th Street is the birthplace of New York rock. Both Lou Reed's Velvet Underground and the New York Dolls got their start here. The place jumps. The Bitter End at 147 Bleeker Street in the Village presents the best jazz shows in the world. Ramsey Lewis is expected during the break.

Michael's Pub at 211 E. 55th Street is an up and coming spot featuring Woody Allen's jazz band and a celebrity musician every Monday night. Wednesday's at 210 E. 86th Street is an underground area with various clubs, shops and restaurants. Your Father's Mustache, a ragtime joint with banjos going all the time, is located at 125 Seventh Avenue South.

Sports

Losing streak continues as Cats fall again, 71-69

By BILL STRAUB
Sports Editor

It's been a long season. That about sums up everyone's feelings concerning the UK basketball team. Whether through lack of talent, lack of hustle or lack of breaks, the Cats are in danger of suffering a losing year. That hasn't happened since 1926-27.

SO TONIGHT'S game against the Mississippi State Bulldogs at Memorial Coliseum is not your regular basketball contest. It will be a battle to maintain tradition.

What has been wrong with Kentucky all season disappeared for a while Saturday night against Vandy, but the same outcome was all too evident in the end. The Cats were out rebounded a whopping 39-21. What is worse, it didn't get the breaks.

WITH ABOUT a minute left in the tight contest, SEC Player of the Year Jan Van Breda Kolff turned to dribble and found Cat freshman Merion Haskins blocking his way. VBK promptly dribbled out of bounds to avoid the offensive foul.

It was never called. A few seconds later guard Jerry Hale was called for an offensive foul. UK coach Joe Hall rose to protest and was slapped with a technical foul. The call cost UK a foul shot, a technical shot and possession.

THE CATS lost it 71-69. "There was no way he (Van Breda Kolff) could have gotten around Merion without walking or dribbling it out of bounds," said an angered Hall after the game.



Kevin Grevey pops one in against UT's seven-foot center, Len Kosmalski. Grevey was good for 20 points against Vanderbilt Saturday night. UK lost 71-69. (Kernel staff photo.)

THE CATS are now 8-9 in the SEC and 12-13 overall. To retain some semblance of respectability UK must beat MSU tonight.

Coach Kermit Davis' crew has registered a surprising 15-10 record this season and would like nothing better than to hammer the final nail in UK's coffin.

Kentucky faces the Bulldogs at a bad time. MSU has won

five consecutive SEC games. Its latest conquest was a 75-69 victory over Ole Miss Saturday night.

THE MAROONS are led by senior guard Rich Knarr who heads up the offense. Larry Fry, a hero in Saturday's victory over Ole Miss, is the team's leading scorer, while center Bill Singletary leads the nation in field goal accuracy.

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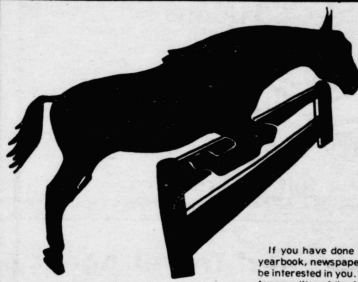
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Cat swimmers set for SEC tourney

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

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The Wildcats, who finished sixth last year, hope to do better this time around.

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"WE HOPE (senior captain) Richard Siggs does well, also," Aleksa said. "We need some strong performances from Rich to finish high."

Aleksa mentioned Dave and Rick Rubenstein, Randy Eli and Pat Dwyer among others who should do well.

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Mike Suchy, UK's fine distance swimmer, remarked upon his improvement from last year.

"I feel I have a good chance to do well in the 500-yd. freestyle or 200-yd. breast-stroke," he said.

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"I'M PLEASED with my times," said Wilder. "I know I'll do better, though, when I peak for the SEC. Having an experienced coach this year has made a difference in this year's team, also."

Doering and fellow diver Tom McKenzie will compete in the one and three meter events.

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the first by an ABA team only, and would precede any regular draft selections. However, Denver would have to flip a coin with the NBA franchise which possessed the No. 1 pick in that league.

Walton already has turned down pro offers reportedly in the \$2-million-plus range and has stated he would prefer to play with a California franchise.

There is some speculation that his tender knees would not hold up over an 80-to-100 game schedule, but Hannum agrees with those who feel the gamble is worth it.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, March 4, 1974—19

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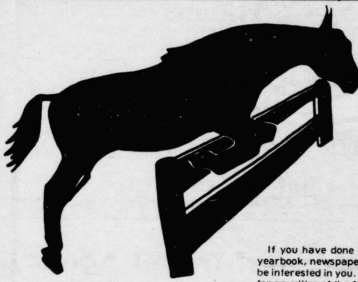
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The bonus selection would be

the first by an ABA team only, and would precede any regular draft selections. However, Denver would have to flip a coin with the NBA franchise which possessed the No. 1 pick in that league.

Walton already has turned down pro offers reportedly in the \$2-million-plus range and has stated he would prefer to play with a California franchise.

There is some speculation that his tender knees would not hold up over an 80-to-100 game schedule, but Hannum agrees with those who feel the gamble is worth it.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, March 4, 1974-19

LEONOPRINT



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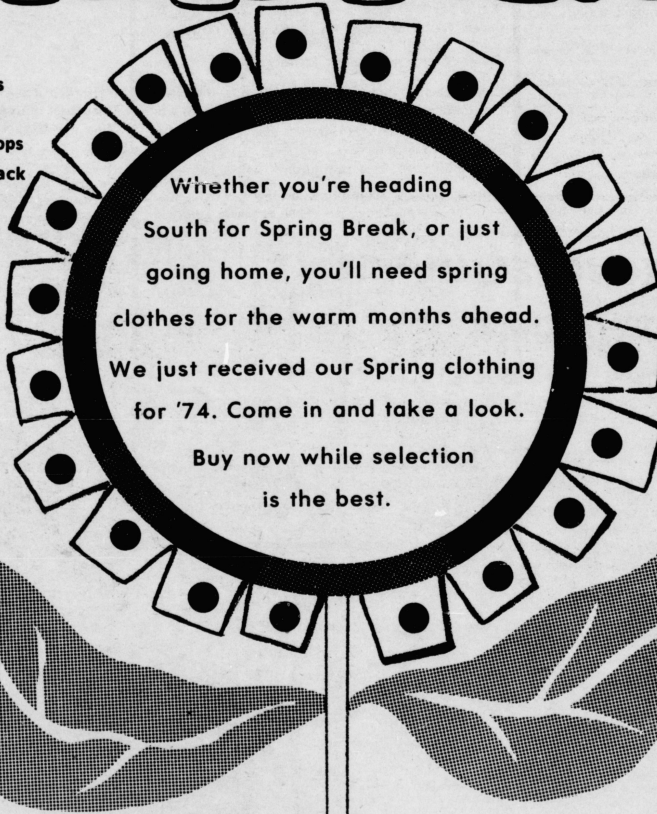
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Whether you're heading South for Spring Break, or just going home, you'll need spring clothes for the warm months ahead. We just received our Spring clothing for '74. Come in and take a look. Buy now while selection is the best.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

MARCH

4 Monday
 -SC Movie: "Red Desert", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, UK vs. UT Martin, Prevaristy game, Mem. Col., 5:45 p.m.

-A Christian Science Lecture entitled "Grow We Must", given by Harvey W. Wood, SC245, 7 p.m.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

5 Tuesday

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-Senior Recital, Alan Jacobus, Basson, Lab Theatre, 5:30 P.P.M.

-Graduate Recital, Mie Luan Chen, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8 p.m.

-Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7p.m.

-Human Relations Center Book Review: "Johnny We Hardly Know Ye", by O'Donnell, Powers, McCarthy, Reviewed by Father Hubbell, Canterbury House, MIK Library, Rare Book Room, 3-4:30 p.m.

-American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection, from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-PLS Speaking Contest, Journalism Bldg. 106, 7 p.m.

-Study and Sharing Session by Christians to explore more fully God's Word and its effects on our life, SC 116, 7:30 p.m.

-PLS Meeting, DJournalism 106, 7 p.m.

-UK Basketball, UK vs. Mississippi State, Mem. Col., 8 P.M.

6 Wednesday

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-Informal Print Show, Potluck Dinner, Back of Barnhart Gallery, 6-9 p.m.

7 Thursday

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-Informal Print Show, Potluck, Dinner, Back of Barnhart Gallery, 6-9 p.m.

-Public lecture by Tamra Pachmuss, Professor of Russian, University of Illinois at Urbana, "Dostoevsky: The Technique of Dream Logic", Thursday, March 7, 1974, 8:00 p.m. Room 245 Student Center

-Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Adm. \$2.00.

-Percussion Ensemble, James Rago, Director, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Dept. of Theatre Art's Art At Random production of IMPROMPTU. FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., No Adm.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculptures", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Seminar, "Nabokov and His Art", Room 112, Patterson Office Tower, 11:00 A.M.

8 Friday

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Adm. \$2.00.

-Senior Recital, Candyce Wyche, Soprano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-SC Movie: "Cries & Whispers", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie: "H", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-Informal Print Show, Potluck Dinner, Back of Barnhart Gallery, 6-9 p.m.

9 Saturday

-Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Adm. \$2.00

-SC Movie: "Cries & Whispers", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-SC Theatre: "H", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

10 Sunday

-"Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max. Age, 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Symphonic Band, William Harry Clarke, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-SC Movie: "My Little Chickadee", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

11 Monday

-"Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max. Age, 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-UK Concert Band, Harold House, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-SC Movie: "Sporting Life", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

12 Tuesday

-The dept. of Theatre Arts presents Pete Handke's SELF ACCUSATION, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2 Public.

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg.No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-"Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max. age 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Study & Sharing sessions by Christians to explore more freely God's word and it's effects on our life, SC 116, 7:30 p.m.

-Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7 p.m.

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
 SC—Student Center
 FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
 CB—Classroom Bldg.

FILM SERIES

- "Red Desert"
 Mon., March 4, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
- "Cries & Whispers"
 Fri. & Sat., March 8 & 9, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00
- "H"
 Fri. & Sat., March 8 & 9, 11:30 p.m. \$.75
- "My Little Chickadee"
 Sun., March 10, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
- "Sporting Life"
 Mon., March 11, 6:00 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

QUIZ BOWL

Tuesday and Thursday Nights
 Student Center Theatre



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-Pauline Kael

Monday, March 11
 8:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom
 No admission

ART GALLERY

Ron Isaacs and Dennis Whitcoff
 professors from Eastern Kentucky
 present

"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture"
 Feb. 19-March 7
 Student Center Art Gallery