

Protests new policy

Senate votes to distribute petitions

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted tonight to distribute petitions enabling students to protest a recent University Senate action reducing the length of time that a student may drop a class.

"The student body is quite upset about this," said Don Prather, senator-at-large. "This [petition] will give them a voice of adverse opinion to the faculty."

Cathy Welch, an A & S senator present at the University Senate meeting, said "The faculty felt students shopped around [for classes] too much. They thought students should put forth specific reasons why people need to drop a class," a sentiment which became stronger during the meeting, she said.

Marion Wade, A & S senator, suggested another alternative SG might have is to request that Pete Malpass, graduate school senator, (the only senator who voted for the change) request a reconsideration of

the action.

In other action the Senate voted to amend the Constitution so that the vice president shall preside as chairperson at senate meetings. The legislation requires the president to still attend meetings and hold his other executive responsibilities such as veto powers.

Other proposals for such an amendment have been defeated in the past, said Mark Benson, Home Economics senator. Benson proposed a similar amendment. His legislation, however proposed that the senate members elect the chairperson.

Jim Newberry, senator-at-large, argued that students should be able to vote directly for the chairperson. "It provides for direct student input of the student body," he said. The vice president is going to have a bias. At least this individual will be selected directly by the student body."

The Senate also passed a bill appropriating \$50 to advertise the Legislative Candidates Forum. The Young Democrats and College

Republicans are the primary organizations conducting the forum.

Candidates for the Kentucky House of Representatives will participate in a question and answer format on campaign issues. "We have almost 100 per cent participation from the candidates for the House, in every legislative district in Fayette County," said Jim Lobb, president of the Young Democrats.

The two organizations are also working with candidates for the Senate to participate. The forum will be held at the Commons Lounge April 14, 7:30 pm.

In other action the Senate voted to appropriate \$50 for advertising campus voter registration for the Lexington May primary. The drive is primarily directed toward the primary, Newberry said, "but SG likes to do this each semester as a general service."

According to Newberry, Frank Harris, dean of students, worked out an agreement with Charles Baesler, Fayette County clerk, so that all on-campus voter registration activities will be conducted through SG.

Author believes divorce is becoming accepted

Society's acceptance of divorce has changed immensely in recent years, according to the author of the best-seller *Creative Divorce*, who is the director of a national divorce counseling center.

Much of America now considers marriage a relationship, sometimes temporary, in which people can grow and develop, said author Mel Krantzler in an address yesterday before the Southeastern Council on Family Relations (SCFR).

Only seven years ago, when he himself was divorced, society held the "monstrous notion" of marriage as a straightjacket of obligations, a validation of manhood and womanhood. Only instant remarriage could remove the stigma of divorce, he added.

The conference itself was an example of how views have changed, said Krantzler. Several years ago such a meeting might have been attended by three persons, he told an audience of about 150. Krantzler added that he was more impressed with the SCFR

conference, held at the Campbell House hotel, than any other.

In California, said Krantzler, marriage reconciliation courts distributed pamphlets which said that "every divorce statistic means people have failed themselves, each other, their children, their Creator and society."

"Creative divorce," said Krantzler, uses separation as a chance for a new start, to enhance the lives of both persons. By using the jolt and the pain of divorce, those involved can re-evaluate who they are and what they want from life. Speaking to an audience which included marriage counselors and advisers, Krantzler cautioned against an elitist attitude where professionals tell clients how they should feel and what they should do.

People are up to the task of handling their problems once you provide them the support for doing so," Krantzler said he found most clients "to be enormously sensitive to the emotional undertones" with their counselor.

"The empathic connection is very

important," he said, stressing that clients must be considered intelligent, healthy and normal.

Krantzler said his own counseling program is founded on the supportive principle, with group meetings talking over problems. Based in California, he acknowledged that the "Cloud Cuckoo Land" surroundings can develop fads and irrational ideas, but is a necessary price for an environment where new theories can be tested.

It came as a great surprise, said Krantzler, that churches have recently emerged as strong backers of his ideas. Although he had written them of early, "if you level with the parishioners of a church, (the concept) will be eagerly accepted." Ministers have begun to support "creative divorces" because it doesn't condemn those who have them, he said. The clergy's divorce rate is now as high as that of the general population, he added, and congregations now support divorced ministers where before they would have thrown them out.



—Joanne Webber

Pebble beach

Sunbathers really need a blanket or something to separate them from the gravel at "Hanging Beach," where scores of Vitamin D fans, oglers and skin cancer buffs relax on sunny spring days. Also present

yesterday were, from bottom, freshmen Mindy Darnment, Communications; Laura Elder, Arts & Science and Ruth Cox, Home Economics.

Design society can help students become pros

By OLIVIA CLOUD
Kernel Reporter

Some students wonder what life is like on the outside world. Others wonder what kind of job they'll get when and if they get out of college. For interior design majors, though, the American Society of Interior Design (ASID), can help solve those problems.

ASID, according to UK chapter president Charlene Elam, helps interior design majors see what kinds of areas they may enter after graduation.

ASID is part of a national organization with graduate and

undergraduate chapters. The undergraduate chapters are open to majors in interior design. The UK chapter has been on campus for about two years and has 89 members.

During its two-year existence at UK, ASID has sponsored a T-shirt logo, Christmas card design competition for interior design majors and an art supplies exhibit which was held March 4.

Wayne Braun, a junior ASID, said that the organization helps him to see more about the professional lifestyle of interior design. He also said that he felt the group has "more to offer than other clubs." Braun

added, "I think it's of real value. We do some partying in ASID, but it's not all party."

Jo Violette, also a junior said that she has met some interesting people through ASID. She added, "I really enjoy it." Violette has been a member for two years. "I look forward to being in it another two years."

Another aide ASID provides for its members is a "job bank." This bank stores a list of companies and art designers seeking graduates. ASID frequently invites professionals to visit and talk with students about the transition from college life to professional life.

today campus

Dr. Thomas Foster of the College of Pharmacy has been elected as the new chairman of the Kentucky Drug Formulary Council. The council develops a list of "therapeutically equivalent" drugs by generic and brand names.

metro

As a strike deadline approached, Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc., and the United Steelworkers agreed yesterday to resume their contract talks. AHH President David Heydinger said he was hopeful that an agreement can be hammered out and ratified by the union membership before the old pact expires at midnight Thursday.

state

Fifteen workers at an Ohio River sewage treatment plant in Louisville were treated at a hospital yesterday after fumes from hexachlorocyclopentadiene leaked into the facility, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Hagan Thompson, spokesman for the EPA in Atlanta, said the sewage treatment plant was evacuated when it was found that "fumes from the chemical, bubbled up from waste water in the plant." The chemical is "said to have about the toxicity of chlorine gas," Thompson said.

nation

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said yesterday that the lack of a Russian response to American proposals for a comprehensive nuclear arms treaty

world

Juan Linares, the deputy director of Santa Cruz's airport, said yesterday the pilot of the Dutch jumbo jet that collided with a Pan American jumbo causing 375 deaths "did not receive clearance from

the control tower to take off." A Dutch airline official challenged the statement. Meanwhile, a U.S. Air Force C-130 carrying 58 of the 71 survivors of Sunday's disaster took off from the airport over the wreckage of the two jumbo jets. Most of the survivors were to be flown to the U.S. Army Burn Center in San Antonio, Tex., U.S. officials said.

out like a lion

Today will be cloudy and mild showers and thundershowers are likely today, high in the low 70's. The showers will end early tonight and turn cooler with a low in the upper 40's. Tomorrow will be clearing and mild. The high tomorrow will be in the low to mid 60's.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 75 words.

Full reclamation gains on the Hill

After five years of debate in Congress, an effective piece of national strip mine legislation has been passed by the House Interior subcommittee.

Rep. Morris Udall, (D-Ariz.) says he is confident that legislation will meet no further opposition from the full committee.

Coal operators and government officials from Kentucky had launched an intense campaign against two key aspects of the new bill. But Gov. Julian Carroll and others failed to gain concessions on strict regulations requiring that land be returned to the approximate original contour.

The main thrust of the legislation is aimed at steep-slope mining operations which are common in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky where extensive environmental damage has occurred.

Under the provisions of the legislation, strip mine operators will be prohibited from leaving exposed high-walls, large gashes visible on the sides of the mountains. Carroll and Kentucky operators had lobbied for more liberal highwall regulation.

In addition, operators would be required to provide planning information for reclamation efforts before state regulatory bodies could approve their permits.

But one of the most important provisions of the law applies to broad-form deeds, which have until now allowed mine operators to use almost any form of removal technique they desired. Broad-form deeds have been most severely abused in this state with drastic ecological

effects on the land in Eastern Kentucky. Under the new legislation, these deeds would be virtually eliminated and operators would be required to provide written consent from surface owners and proof that their deeds mandate removal by strip methods.

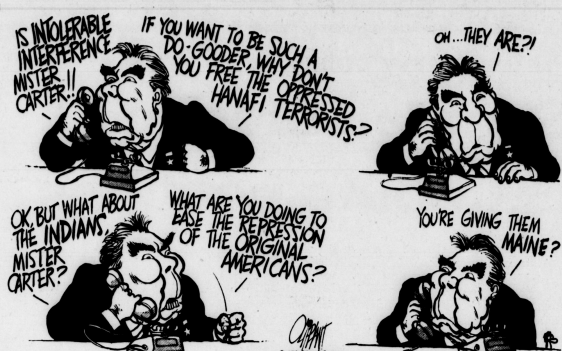
The legislation also provides for more stringent state inspections which would be supervised by the federal government. Since the operators could not be released from bond before meeting environmental provisions, the act would insure adequate reclamation of the land.

This will mean an important step forward in Kentucky, where reclamation efforts have been negligent at best.

For those lands already mined but not reclaimed, a fund will be set through a 35 cents per ton tax on coal. Up to 50 per cent of the money would then be distributed to the states for reclamation efforts.

President Carter is expected to support the legislation. Previously, two unwarranted vetoes by President Ford have been the only obstacles to passage of similar legislation in 1974 and 1975. More than 50 per cent of U.S. coal is strip mined, much of it in the nation's top mining state—Kentucky. And since President Carter is committed to increased coal production, with Kentucky playing a key role, federal mining regulation and enforcement is essential.

Congressional leaders say they hope to have the legislation ready before the summer. If they make the deadline, we could see the beginning of the end for senseless strip mining practices in Kentucky.



Taxing inequity

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the House of Representatives which will be of interest to many students and faculty of the University of Kentucky.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they are simple, or because they are married, or both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity. To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 84, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a begin-

Letters

ing toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners. Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in the Kentucky Kernel. Thank you.

Les Spencer
 Box 4330
 Arlington, Virginia 22204

Thanks, but...

Thank you very much for your excellent story concerning Summer College which appeared on Wednesday, March 23. Two questions have

Letters

been raised which I think should be answered.

First, Summer College is an experiment and whether it is continued in Summer 1978 in its present or some changed form will depend on our evaluation of it.

Second, it is not exclusively devoted to English, History and Mathematics. While the focus is certainly on beginning courses offered by these three departments, participating students will be free to choose their classes from the entire range of summer school offerings.

In fact, people working with these students will actively advise them into courses offered by other departments in cases where it is appropriate.

Raymond H. Cox
 A&S Associate Dean

Angry at the box that traps self-respect

PASQUALE DILEO
 New York Times News Service

SOMERSET, N.J.—I wish that I could get out of the box I am in. But it seems so impossible. I can't find any opening. Bills pile up each day. I work, and the bills become higher while my wages are low.

commentary

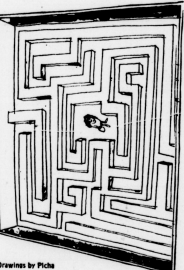
I figure if I go to college, I might be able to make more money to support my family and give a better life to my kids. So I apply and get accepted and I see an opening in the box and I think that I can get out.

But can I? Sure, there's the grant,

and I should be grateful to the state for giving me a chance. But I don't feel so very grateful. I feel frustrated.

After working all day, I don't feel like studying. Besides, my mind is so cluttered with worries about hospital, gas, electric, insurance, car, doctor and all other kinds of bills that I can't even think straight.

Each day I get more uptight and nervous. I feel like lashing out at everybody and my wife usually gets it. I feel like getting stoned, but it doesn't do any good. It only helps for a little while and then everything is the same again. So much struggling and I can't even make ends meet.



Drawings by Pich

I think of all the other padres de familia ("fathers, heads of households") that are going through the same thing. Many of them will lose their manly dignity, their pride, and their self-respect. They'll make their wives live to get welfare, food stamps and Medicaid so that they can make ends meet.

Then they will no longer be machos. They will be unwanted, without family or friends, and who dare not, from shame, look into the faces of those from whom they beg in the streets.

I think and I feel crushed and hopeless. I fear that I will not be able to break out of the box in time to

save my dignity, pride and self-respect as a man, and that I will not be able to pass these on to my sons once I have been robbed of them.

I think and I am angry. Angry at those who made the box that I am in. Angry at those who put me in the box. And, above all, angry at those who can't see me for the price of my manhood.

Pasquale Dileo, who is 27 years old, works for the New Jersey state employment office in Plainfield. He started night school in January at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he wrote this essay, and plans to teach in Puerto Rico.

Giving it up

I would like to thank all my friends and associates for their encouragement and support, but I am not a candidate for SG President. I think I'll give up politics for Lent and devote the rest of the semester to a Haggis D-2 "Floor of 74" reunion. (Personal invitations will be delivered.)

Non-Politically Yours,
 Alex Christian

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes an obligation to provide a forum for opposing viewpoints. Submissions are accepted in the form of letters to the editor and comments.

Letters and comments, on virtually any subject, must be typed and signed.

Fritz and Grits pushing election reform amid giggles

TRB

from Washington

Old Roger Sherman had the right idea didn't he, there at the Constitutional convention: the common people, "should have as little to do as may be about the government. They want information, and are constantly liable to be misled."

So they set up the Electoral College in Philadelphia in 1787 to safeguard America from the common people. We honor our Founding Fathers; lean, sharp-nosed Sherman was a Founding Father; he must have been right. We have been celebrating bicentennial forebears—men like John Jay who declared, "the people who own the country ought to govern it."

What are Vice President Mondale and President Carter and Senator Birch Bayh doing now, proposing to abolish the sacred College? Mondale had the audacity to quote his boss as saying, "The history of our Republic from the earliest days has been the removal of arbitrary and unjustified barriers to citizen participation in elections."

Ha! Tell that to FF Sherman, FF Jay, et al. The vote was too precious to pass around, they thought 190 years ago.

President Carter picked Mondale as his agent in transmitting the sweeping proposals for election reform to Congress, and the relationship between the

two men deserves to be explored. It is an important fact in the city. The cordiality between Carter and Mondale is one of the nicest things in Washington.

The vice presidency is among the toughest jobs on earth. Who can be a successful spare tire? What did William A. Wheeler think of Rutherford B. Hayes? What did Garrett A. Hobart do for William McKinley? But Fritz Mondale (formerly one of the best men in the Senate) seems to be having influence on the inexperienced Carter Administration and boy, how they need it.

The two enjoy each other. At the glamorous Gridiron Club Dinner here the other night, with the distinguished audience in rented white ties and tails, and the Marine Band smashing out patriotic marches, the two put on, straight-faced, what turned out to be the really big show. Mr. Mondale explained that he was really the big shot of the administration and argued that this could be adduced from available evidence.

He was surprised that the unobscured press had no caught on to it. After the inaugural, he asked, which of them rode down from the Capitol in a limousine, and which was carried in the audience laughed he continued: Which of them carried his own luggage?

Mr. Mondale cited other examples: he was the one who traveled to Paris, London and Rome, wasn't he, while the President went to humdrum places like Pittsburgh, Springfield and Charleston, W. Va.

Yes, explained Mondale, with mock gravity, he went to London and stayed with the Queen at Buckingham Palace while the President was staying with a beer distributor at Clinton, Mass.

It was funny enough, but more important was the evidence that the Carter Administration can laugh at itself. This is very welcome news in this born-again, you-all atmosphere. Mr. Mondale went on to explain,

straight-faced, that the Ford administration was sometimes criticized for devoting its breakfasts to foreign policy; the Carter Administration has arranged things better, he said: it has a new foreign policy for every breakfast.

Mr. Mondale paused at this point to say that he had just received a note; a note—ah—that told him that he must turn in his limousine at 11:00...Does that include the suit, too, Mr. President? he asked artlessly.

Yes, it was funny. The Carter speech was good, too. And now we come back to affairs to state and the White House message last week about election reform which Mr. Carter told Congress "the Vice President and I have developed."

The extent of the Mondale participation we don't know, but between the two of them they have come through with an important, substantial legislative recommendation: nothing less than to bring the U.S. into line with every other developed democracy on earth by putting the mass of voting registration on the government, not the citizen. Also, by Constitutional amendment, they propose to abolish the Electoral College.

The percentage of Americans who vote is "a disgrace and scandal, with shockingly low voter participation," Mr. Mondale told the press last week. Less than six out of 10 voted last year, the worst rate in the world except for Botswana, Ghand and Yemen.

Why is it? The facts are on record. It wasn't always this way. In the latter half of the 19th century voter turnout in U.S. presidential elections ranged from 70 to 80 per cent. But then the second-generation immigrants and the blacks wanted to vote. There was big city corruption. Stern restrictions on voter restrictions on voter registration were imposed; ostensibly "reforms" but often with the idea of good

old Roger Sherman that the masses were dangerous and should be restrained.

Since 1900 we haven't seen a 70 per cent turnout again. In 1972 only 55.4 per cent voted; last November it was down to a shocking 53.3 per cent.

Meanwhile up in Mondale's Minnesota they instituted registration so simple that a citizen can go to the polling place and show his identification and vote then and there. Minnesota had a 72 per cent turnout in the last election, highest in the nation, and not a single charge of fraud was filed. Three or four other states have similar records.

Why not do it for the nation, asks Carter-Mondale? And why not have the Federal government drop its passive role in registration? Other democratic governments defray the cost. Canadian registration officials make a door-to-door canvass and prepare ad hoc voting lists at a cost of about 70 cents a voter; it costs about \$15 million and around 75 per cent vote.

How about abolishing the Electoral College with its winner-take-all provision in the states? In 1967 the American Bar Association commission called it "archaic, undemocratic, complex, ambiguous, indirect and dangerous." The ABA, Chamber of Commerce, AFL-CIO, UAW, League of Women Voters, an extraordinary coalition—supported the direct vote plan, like Carter's.

The House passed a proposed Constitutional Amendment, 339 to 70, in 1969. Then it stalled in a Senate filibuster. Surely now its time has come.

TRB from Washington is syndicated by The New Republic, a national magazine about politics and the arts. The column is written weekly by 70-year-old Richard Lee Strot, who also is Washington correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor.

campus

New development chief seeks private donations

By MARK FERRINS
Kernel Reporter

Terry Mobley was named director of development for UK March 8, where he will be in charge of all private donation and fund-raising activities.

A native of Harrodsburg, Mobley attended UK from 1961-65 on a basketball scholarship. He was employment relations manager at IBM's federal systems division in Washington, D.C., and was then marketing representative in the corporation's office products division, in Lexington, before coming to UK.

"Terry is an outstanding young man who is well known and well liked throughout Kentucky. He also is an alumnus with a deep concern for this university and we are pleased that he will spearhead our efforts to increase the level of private support for UK," said Dr. Ray Hornbaker, vice president for university relations. Mobley described his new position as threefold: he will work to sell the university to prospective donors, to emphasize the needs that private support can help them meet, and to help administer the gifts that come in.

Last year the Office of

Development raised almost three million dollars. Mobley said that most of the money raised was earmarked by a donor for a specific department. Mobley's office recommends where the undesignated money should be spent to UK President Otis Singletary, who makes the decision.

Mobley said he prefers to receive undesignated money, allowing flexibility in allocations. "As often as possible we use the money

Oberst to head AAUP conference

Dr. Paul Oberst, UK Law professor, will head the state conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meeting in Louisville, April 1-2. A large delegation of UK professors will participate in the weekend session.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky AAUP will be hosted in Louisville by the Jefferson Community College and the University of Louisville chapters of the organization.

"The Future of Higher

Education in Kentucky" is the topic of discussion for a panel that includes Harry Snyder, Executive Director of the Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities, and Richard Wilson, education writer for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

William J. McGlothlin, Professor Emeritus of Higher Education of the University of Louisville, will speak on "Ethics and the Professions. Activities include a banquet Friday night and a luncheon on Saturday.

Education in Kentucky" is the topic of discussion for a panel that includes Harry Snyder, Executive Director of the Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities, and Richard Wilson, education writer for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Deadline is 5:00 p.m. April 8.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, March 30, 1977-1

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Council offers jobs in Europe

Jobs in Europe are available for hundreds of U.S. students this summer through the Work in Europe program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE).

For the past eight years, the popular program has offered direct experience of living and working in another country. The program helps reduce the cost of travel and clears the red tape students face in seeking jobs overseas.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

Jobs are usually unskilled in factories, department stores and hotels. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to

cover expenses. To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between 18-30 years old and must prove student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PRA, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, Ca., 95030.

UK SPRING 77 OKT
MATTRESS MARATHON
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

April 2
LTI Parking Lot
1 - 4 p.m.

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and the Kentucky Chapter for Muscular Dystrophy would like to extend their thanks & appreciation to the following businesses, organizations, and individuals for their support in our first annual OKT

- Mattress Marathon.**
- Abbott's Clothing
 - Convenient Food Mart
 - White and White Builders
 - Beam Liquors
 - The Wiser Oil Co.
 - The Missing Link
 - Anna's Wee Wash II
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 - The Library Lounge
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 - The OHS Lexington
 - U. of K. College of Agriculture
 - Lafayette Mall
 - Chevy Chase Coin Laundry
 - Coliseum Liquors
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 - Evans Cola: Seven Up
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 - Phillips Market
 - Duane's
 - Central Brass Shop
 - Everett Link Enterprises
 - The Point After
 - Roppel's Radiator (Louisville)
 - Soaps
 - Edo Terrell Co.
 - John T. Muncey Insurance Agency

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BIG B One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

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Med Center seminar studies hospital care

"The Hospital as a Social System" will be the topic of a two-part seminar on the theory of living systems Thursday, March 31 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room 137 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Sponsored by the Colleges of Agriculture, Architecture, Medicine, Nursing and the UK graduate school, the seminar will discuss topics dealing with various aspects of integrated care in a hospital setting.

The main event of the 2 p.m. seminar will be a lecture by R. Kathleen Riggs, M.D., of the UK department of psychiatry, on her experiences at St. Christopher's Hospice in London, England. The Hospice accepts only patients whose medical outlook is considered hopeless.

It is also unique in that it emphasizes the physical, emotional and spiritual treatment of both the patient and the patient's family.

The evening session will be conducted by Dr. Evan

Pattishall, department of behavioral sciences at the Milton S. Hershey Center in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

He will discuss changing aspects of hospitals such as the care and care of patients, hospital organization and dehumanization of hospitals, efficiency and quality of care, and the effects these aspects have on future hospital.

Student wins ad contest

Sophomore Lisa Smetanko was recently named campus winner in a national student advertising contest sponsored by Datsun. The contest is run in conjunction with the magazine America, where winning ads on the national level will be published.

A travel-oriented publication, America is distributed free each spring to a million students at 230 colleges. Smetanko's faculty adviser for the contest was

Scotty Whitlow of the department of journalism

U of K SENIORS

Professional opportunities for men and women working to master require a baccalaureate or graduate degree. Openings in management, engineering, nursing, aviation and more. Starting salaries range from \$10,500 to \$17,500 and increase after 4 years to \$20,000. For further information or interview, call Navy Officer Programs at 733-7470.

color lab, inc.
SLIDE PROCESSING
24 HOUR
EXTACHROME SERVICE
201 KENTUCKY AVENUE
(HIGH & KENTUCKY)
252-7041

Help yourself while helping others
Earn extra cash weekly
Plasma Derivatives
A Blood Plasma Donor Center
313 E. Short Street
252-5586
Students may phone for appointments
Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

THE \$20 NOSE
If you have a head cold or allergy with a great amount of nasal stuffiness, you can earn \$10 by participating in a 4 hour medical study. Call 257-2776 between the hours of 8-9 a.m. ONLY

STUDENT CENTER BOARD
SPECIAL SELECTIONS
Chair positions are open for the following committees of the Student Center Board:
FREE School Coordinates Free School program. Sets up classes, times, faculty and program evaluation.
Visual Arts Coordinates Ragdoll Gallery and other visual Arts programs of the Student Center Board.
Special Activities Coordinates Wildcat Welcome Week, Game's Tournament, Trivia Bowl, Awards Night and other activities of various natures.
Application deadline: Friday, April 1, 5 p.m.
Rm. 204 SC or call 258-8867

Special Preregistration
Advising Session
for Special Education Majors
(NI, OH, EMH, ED)
April 4 1E B 207
April 5 1E B 231
April 6 1E B 307
April 7 1E B 207

this university is too big! ...
Unless you're willing to get involved.

Election
April 13th & 14th

Student Government Elections '77-'78

- President & Vice President
- Student members of the University Senate
- Student members at-large

Applications available in Room 120 Student Center
Last date to file: April 1st.
Mandatory candidate meeting April 3rd at 2:00 p.m.

CLUBHOUSE
High On Rose
serving Lexington's
finest Mexican food
Open 9 a.m. 1 a.m. Mon-Sat.
Kitchen open 11 a.m. Midnight Mon-Sat.
corner of High & Rose Streets 252-9653

Lexington
After Dark

WED. North and South of Mason Dixie Party featuring Little Kings (Wear your colors)
THUR. Traditional Infamous Toofor
FRI. AFTERNOON Threer 4 - 7
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS Alfalfa is back. 9 - 1

When out on the town, switch your belongings and help catch a crook.

STINGLES
Chevy Chase 825 Euclid Ave. 269-6022

WILRUS
ADDED SPECIALS
CARPENTER
FREE GARLIC STICKS
Wed. 9 - 12
Corner of Woodland & Euclid

Advertising Manager's note: This promotional review is the eighth in a nine-part series of entertainment reviews which are intended to present the reader with the highlights of each of these establishments.

Better than a mirage

The blazing March sun beat down on me unmercifully. My Girl and me dragged ourselves the short distance from the corner of Upper and Vine, our dust encrusted throats hardly able to mutter a sound. We knew what we needed and where we could get it. We needed a good stiff drink to clear our heads and a good hearty sandwich to stop our growling stomachs.

Then in the distance we saw it. The Town Branch Tavern. Like some kind of mirage looming up in front of us. We made our way through the tumbling tumbleweed to the front door and crawled in. This was the place, we knew it. We stayed.

The next thing I remember we were seated in the balcony overlooking the bar. A waitress responded to our hoarse cry for sustenance.

This was nothing like I was accustomed to. This oasis was set up on three levels. The lowest level was ornately decorated with football and pin ball machines and a wide screen for what they call TV peered down from one corner.

The second level was dominated by the bar, which was more than adequately stocked. Surrounding the bar were cozy tables for some intimate discussions.

The third level where we now resided was set up with more cozy tables and an artist's studio.

Even though we were dogged tired and ready to layout our sleeping bags, we were far from bored by the fine selections on the nickelodeon, the games downstairs, the artist's fine renderings, and the wood blocks on the table. I could have sworn that I only had one drink but I couldn't manage to pick up those blocks.

By this time our growling stomachs were attracting questionable stares so we ordered up some sandwiches. That was no easy task. There was a wide variety from hearty soups to luxurious sandwiches. And again the quantity and the price was down right pleasing.

Next time you get a hankerin' for a real fine meal and some good hefty drinks, saddle up your pony and ride on over to the Town Branch Tavern. It's no mirage. That's for damned sure. And watch those shirley temples. They'll get ya every time.

—ALEXANDER FOXX

GREENSTREETS
HAPPY HOUR PRICES
ALL NIGHT
299 W. Vine St. 257-1174

Kouf's BAR
Pink Panzer
Wed. & Thur.
9-1
Jazz & easy listening
Free parking after 5:00
234 E. Short St. 252-9785

Go With The Flow
Town Branch
NEXT TO GRAVES COX ON VINE STREET

Wednesday Library Night
Drinks: 50c 5-8
Dinner: Til 7:30
Disc: 9-1
LIBRARY

Wed. & Thur.
SIX STRINGS & A HARP
featuring
PHIL GAZELL, on harmonica
MARK WESTFALL on guitar
Fri. & Sat.
from Cincinnati, the fantastic
FALLS CITY RAMBLERS
Tues. Night
RANDY DAVIDSON

TWO KEYS
"The Friendliest Place in Town"
The Great Friday Afternoon
Happy Hour
Ladies Night Thursday