

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Miller plans to revive Student Services

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Senate members unanimously elected a new Student Services director Wednesday night after former director Nancy Emig officially resigned.

Freshman John Miller said the organization's main function would be to act as an information center for local housing problems.

Student Services will basically be a referral service and a complaint agency, but will not serve in the same capacity as Lexington's Tenant Services, he said.

OTHER PLANS outlined by Miller included the reestablishment of the Student Services Inc., a non-profit store operated by students.

In other business, a report was made by the grade point average (GPA) committee and the senate voted to continue the

committee to serve as a watchdog over mishandling of student's grades.

The committee was originally established to investigate reports of student's grades being posted in several dormitories.

A **RESOLUTION** on the subject was introduced to the senate but was not adopted because Margaret Mason, graduate senator, told the senate they do not have the power to investigate the legality of academic policy.

After recommendations were made by the Elections Board, the senate adopted dates suggested for spring elections. Applications will be accepted beginning Mar. 4 with the elections scheduled for April 9 and 10.

Following a lengthy discussion, it was determined that elections would be held in the spring for college senators and in the fall for senators-at-large as they were for this year's senate.

ATTEMPTS WERE made by Mike Bewley, senator-at-large, to establish a senate cheating committee. Bewley said he had heard of several instances of cheating in classes and thought the senate should form a committee to study the problem.

The majority of senators decided the committee was not needed and could be better dealt with in the University Student Advisory Committee.

The senate also voted to rejoin the National Student Association and pay the \$150 dues after a senate committee cited the benefits of the organization.

Revenue committee questions Albright

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's Council on Public Higher Education executive director appeared before the legislature's appropriations and revenue committee Wednesday and answered questions concerning the state's higher education system.

"We need more emphasis on overall planning to avoid the kneejerking and political involvement that has characterized higher education in the past," said Dr. A.B. Albright. He outlined the major priorities the higher education body has established.

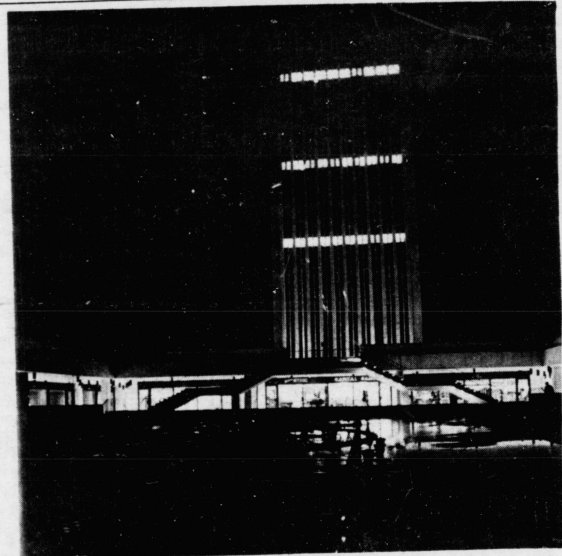
"Students are becoming more career oriented. So we need to reexamine the curriculum and center it around career opportunities and emerging professions," Albright said.

SEVERAL MAJOR problems within higher education are controversies over residency requirements, future manpower needs, students aid and an alternative financing system, he added.

"Since enrollments are declining and we are going to have to shift emphasis in curriculum it will be necessary to get away from funding higher education on the basis of enrollment," he explained.

Enrollments at state institutions have levelled, Albright said, but will rise in about five years.

Continued on page 10



Tower of power

Several floors of the Capitol Plaza office tower remain illuminated after dark. The Frankfort plaza houses various state government agencies. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong).

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Cuba policy same
- Wiretap evidence
- License photos
- HB 100 approved
- Bill hits snag
- Hearst freed soon?
- Today's weather...

• **MEXICO CITY** — Argentina and Peru indicated on the eve of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's meeting with 24 Latin American foreign ministers that he would be confronted with new moves to get Washington to ease its hostility toward Communist Cuba.

But State Department officials have said Kissinger has no intention of altering the 12-year policy of trying to isolate Cuba economically from the rest of the hemisphere.

• **WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court Wednesday approved the use of evidence gathered by court-ordered wiretaps against persons not specifically under surveillance.

The six to three decision said the Federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1970 requires that warrants name specific persons only when the government has probable cause to believe they are acting illegally.



• **FRANKFORT** — A bill that would require motorists' pictures on their drivers licenses was approved Wednesday by the House Committee on Counties and Special Districts.

• **FRANKFORT** — A compromise open meetings bill endorsed by the administration, civic groups and the Kentucky Press Association has been approved by a House committee.

The House State Government Committee voted 11-0 Wednesday to report out favorably a substitute version of House bill 100.

• **WASHINGTON** — Emergency energy legislation Wednesday ran into still another legislative snag, which threatened to kill the bill already facing a promised presidential veto.

Reacting to controversy surrounding the bill's proposed oil price rollback, the House Rules Committee voted to allow members to challenge several of the provisions in the compromise measure when it reaches the House floor.

• **HILLSBOROUGH, Calif.** — A massive volunteer effort to give away \$2 million in food got under way on Patricia Hearst's birthday as the FBI agent handling the case predicted her kidnapers soon will free their young victim.

...dampened spirits

Thundershowers and warm temperatures are predicted today with a 60 per cent chance of rain and high in the upper 50s. A chance of rain continues tonight, but Friday will be cloudy and cooler.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Council, Assembly at odds

Kentucky's General Assembly is the type of outfit which will bake a cake with one hand while burning it with the other.

During the 1972 legislative session, the Council of Public Higher Education was given expanded powers to "engage in analysis and research to determine the overall needs of higher education in the Commonwealth." Through these expansions, the Council was given the authority to review and approve new professional and graduate schools at each of the state's colleges and universities.

Last Friday, the senate's State Government Committee gave unanimous approval to SB 50, which would once again expand the Council's power. This measure would allow the body to review and authorize new undergraduate programs.

Ideally, all of this authority would remove politics from higher education and leave decisions to competent and professional educators. This idealism, however, is currently being overshadowed in Frankfort. One of the largest feuds between the Council and legislature had developed over the desirability of a state veterinary school.

The Council has released a survey which states the school is not desirable. Students are now able to attend established out-of-state institutions at a lower cost than would be possible with an in-state school. Legislators disagree, and have recommended establishment of the school, with money to be appropriated during the 1976 session.

Legislative tempers began to flare again Monday when the Council issued a resolution asking the General Assembly, "to refer the question of the creation of a school for veterinary medicine in the Commonwealth to the Council of Public Higher Education for thorough examination, with recommendations to be made to the 1976 regular session."

We have stated our opposition to a school in previous editorials because of insufficient need. We, however, welcome a thorough investigation by the Council to determine exactly what the state should do on the matter. We also think the legislature would be acting in the best interest of the state to endorse the request.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

America has this thing about Romans

WASHINGTON — Americans have always had a quirky thing about comparing themselves to the Romans. Traditionally our preachers have adjured us to learn from the Fall of the Roman Empire and conduct ourselves accordingly. But lately we've switched parallels and we're now comparing what we're going through with the last, grotesque years of the Weimar Republic.

You might say that like us that generation of Germans had just lost a war, they had inflation, political violence, unisex, or at any rate a kind of pushy and unpleasant organized homosexuality, plus a mass media that may have been to the left of the population in general. The difference is that they got Hitler and we got Nixon; or, to put it another way, they got frantic, hysterical and bloodthirsty, while we have

turned dour, accepting and apathetic.

Hitler had his storm troopers; Nixon has his plumbers, and that's more than a difference in degree. The storm troopers beat people in the streets; the plumbers couldn't do diddly-squat. Germany readied the concentration camps, but in Texas and California, masses of straights are murdered by homosexuals and buried in graveyards unlicensed by the health authorities, psycho-sectarians turn the homes of glamorous Hollywood stars into abattoirs, and the Symbionese Army declares war marching through schools killing with cyanide bullets and stealing the daughters of millionaires.

"WE MAY FEEL like we're living at the end of the Weimar

Republic but we're really living in Symbia. In the cabarets there Liza Minnelli sings no evocative songs. In Symbia there's precious little singing at all, only the feeling that Bob Dylan's best days are behind him and us too.

In Symbia we look forward to the past. Why not, in a country where the escape entertainment is a young girl vomiting green slime and masturbating with a crucifix? In Symbia, while it's not exactly true our nervous systems have been shorted out, the thrills only come now at the end of a high energy jolt, and energy of all sorts is in short supply.

If you back up a few years, you'll remember us all on the rim of the apocalypse. Some of us were calling the fire balls down from the sky in infuriated joy,

and some of us were putting on our life jackets and swearing we'd go down with the System. In Symbia we have fear without trembling, apprehension with resignation, as though we had made our peace with the worst and we now await bank runs, unemployment, and starvings out. Men talk about the day the dollar bill will be worth nothing, and how when it happens people will loot the Safeways and the A&P's and it won't be like 1929 at all. Men talk about these things all the time now, but they do it calmly without apocalyptic enthusiasm.

HERETOFORE, when we've predicted the end of the world, we've rather gotten a tickle out of the idea, but this time we're waiting but not bating our breaths. Every day the Dow

Jones drops even with the cheap money prices. This is not 1929 and people thinking it can go on forever. In Symbia we know it's over and we're surprised it's lasted as long as it has.

In this impasse some of us are looking for leaders, but what we're finding is elected officials and they don't have any more of an idea than we do. In Symbia we have run out of fuel, energy, inspiration, analysis and understanding, and are therefore thrown back on the hope that a leader will manifest himself. With out luck, if he does he will turn out to be some kind of Tuparamaro general, but we may still have the resiliency to lynch him.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



"WE JUST GOT A MESSAGE FROM THE TAXPAYERS — FROM NOW ON YOU CAN CARRY YOUR OWN ***** GOLF CLUBS!"

Letters to the Kernel

Blanding-up against the wall

"Up against the wall," say the CA's at Blanding Tower — or at least that is what it's coming to. This weekend new open house procedures were initiated at Blanding Tower. The male visitors are now compelled to present their ID's while a CA signs them in (because college students are incapable of writing their own names). Another innovation at Blanding Jail is that prison guards are posted at roped off stair wells that lead to the basement. Last week a big stink was raised about men being in the girls restrooms; this week they must ride the elevator to the basement even though they're on the first or second floors. For those who have had to ride the elevators in the tower, you know what a hassle this can be.

Another point that should be made here is that policy of open house being cancelled during basketball games. Not all residents of Blanding Tower attend these basketball games, so why should they lose their privileges since we have so few hours as it is?

Who is living in the Tower — upperclass women or seventh grade girls? Society expects college women to be mature, but the dorm rules stifle our maturity.

If the University wants these rooms to be filled next year, then the rules have to be changed.

The situation at Blanding Tower is really sad and embarrassing. If the guards would treat us like mature upperclass women, then maybe we could show them our maturity.

Oz Kucuketin
Psychology-sophomore

Gwen Foster
Liberal Arts-sophomore

And others

Ever cheat?

Have you never cheated on a test? Many students do cheat on tests here at the University. That hurts the individual who cheats and his cheating hurts his

classmates who do not cheat. Because of large classes, many teachers use standardized tests and grade curves. When students cheat, the curve is affected, and the honest students suffer as a result.

After having a friend tell me of cheating that occurred in one of his classes, I investigated some other cases of cheating that I had heard about. These are classes where cheating was reported by teachers and students: Economics 260, Accounting 201, Introduction to Sociology, Music 200, Accounting 301, and Statistics 391.

These are a mere sampling of the wide spread cheating on this campus. If students must take tests, the tests should be administered fairly. Because cheating is hurting many students' chance of a fair education, students on this campus should combine together and speak up for their rights for fair evaluation.

What can the individual do?

Continued on page 3

'Home, sweet home' has disappeared

The days when women returned to the dormitory from a Saturday night movie and fountain soda, only to be greeted by the sounds of "Home, Sweet Home" on the gramophone, have long since disappeared. But I fear a worse fate has replaced the nostalgia of past years. Upon entering Blanding Towers's lobby on a typical weekend, one is bombarded with barricades and signs which insinuate that the male sex is somehow incapable of restraining itself from amassing the building.

I realize that an aggregate of approximately five hundred girls in one building necessitates some restriction upon individual freedom. But does that restriction warrant unnecessary invasion of privacy? Is it necessary that employed dormitory personnel know the identity of open house guests? Why should a man of legal responsibility be subjected to the embarrassment of signing a grade school register in order to visit a friend? Why does a corridor advisor have access to the academic records of thirty other students? And what is the purpose of searching refrigerators during room checks? Certainly not for fire hazards, I presume.

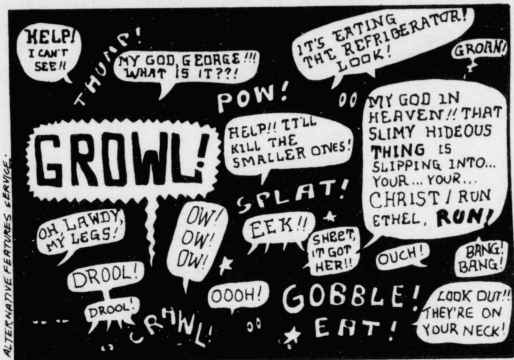
University housing is by far the most sexist, reactionary, and degrading aspect

of the academic community. I think it pathetic the degree to which an institution established for the purpose of fostering individual growth attempts to interfere with the personal activities of its students. Instead of fostering the awareness of its residents, university housing continues to perpetuate the demoralizing attitude that women are merely social objects who must be restricted from the hazards of social freedom. Why must a male guest be considered harmful? Why must both women and men be subjected by dormitory regulation to the sexist system that restricts interpersonal relationships to a boy-girl, sweetheart-heartthrob concept? And last but not least, why must a guy be forced to ask permission at the desk to use the downstairs bathrooms?

I think it's time the University—and the Blanding Tower house council and employed personnel in particular—became aware of the fact that university students—men and women—have a right to personal privacy and the freedom to live their personal lives without interference from petty and inconsequential restrictions resulting from a reactionary sexist attitude towards women.

Rosalie Ashcraft is a junior English major.

PARANOIA...



Michael J.

Letters to the Kernel

Support committee investigating the problem

Continued from page 2

First, you can support the student senate committee that is investigating this problem. Then you should inform your teachers of cheating in your classes. This problem can only be solved through collective student involvement.

Michael Bewley
Student Senator

Compelled

Seldom, if ever, am I compelled to write any periodical for any purpose. But I feel compelled to congratulate Mr. Wells (Kernel Feb. 18) on assembling the finest piece of satirical writing to ever appear in the Kernel.

If large groups of people really thought like him, there's no telling what would become of this country. I bet we'd become involved in senseless political ballgames in the vicinity of Southeast Asia. Then large oil companies would devise means to dupe and victimize the populace to further their own interests. And on and on.

Only a person with the awareness to establish balling and fraternity affiliation as criteria for manhood could have written such a piece.

Incidentally, although it is quite irrelevant, my hair is in close proximity to my collar and I have never owned a bedpost. And I know exactly what band Jesus plays for. It's the one that's the

opiate of people like Mr. Wells. God bless all the people with open eyes and hearts.

Ernie Sangulians
Psychology-sophomore

Impressed

I was very impressed with Mike Well's philosophy of America. I was equally impressed with the Kernel's wit in the "Crimefighter's" cartoon. What really angers me is the number of letters sent knocking a fellow student, and making a mockery out of him for exercising the First Amendment.

True, he knocked the Kernel, but Mike Wells is one student, bearing the influence of one. What made the whole situation unique was, the staff realized the validity of Mike's charges.

I never felt the cartoon was a reflection on Mike, but an interpretation of his article in the eyes of the Kernel staff. It may be argued that a man cannot be separated from his philosophies, but a line does exist.

I commend Mike for faith and pride in our country, and the courage to speak out on the behalf of these.

It was more than apparent that Mike criticized no one. He criticized an establishment, ideals and philosophies, which are all vague abstractions.

Ironically enough, if anyone would have taken the time and effort, they would have realized that Mike's charges were

similar to our own. They simply were presented in exaggerated form. In time, education and daily dealings will corrupt his innocent mind.

If only we could stop and take the time to attack wrongs and not our fellow man with unwitting and bitter attacks, we will learn one of the finest subjects, college could ever teach.

Victoria Heston
Journalism-sophomore

Biased

Apparently Mr. Wells desires replies to his extremely biased article ("Beware: Journalists are out to get you!" Kernel, Feb. 19, 1974). Far be it for me to disappoint him.

Yes, Mr. Wells, I am a journalism major and I've worked for the Kernel. I was unaware, however, that this disqualified me for membership in the All-American Club.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines journalism as "The collecting, writing, editing, and publishing of news in periodicals." The same reference gives editorials as, "An article in a publication expressing the opinion of its editors or publishers."

Nowhere in these definitions do I find going to church, singing the national anthem or finding Jesus as a prerequisite. I'm not arguing

whether or not these are virtues or vices — they merely have no significance to publishing a newspaper.

Criticism is a healthy, normal thing. Through criticism, this University as well as anyone else can see what others think of it and perhaps reevaluate its values.

I needn't remind Mr. Wells that the press' criticism of England was a major factor in the beginning of this country he wouldn't trade for any other. Tom Paine's "Common Sense" caused many people to think more of freedom, etc.

As for journalists' morals — the only ethics the reader should be concerned with are our writing ethics — how factually do we report the news. And Mr. Wells wasn't particularly concerned with those. He was interested in our sexual morals.

There is one thing all journalists know how to do, however. It is how to write a story in such a way that there is very little room for argument. Most journalism people are fully capable of writing an article with facts to back them up. It is this which separates the journalism students from the rest of the university.

Tracy Gantz
Journalism-freshman

Tired

I would like to say that everyone has opinions of things and one should not agree with all he hears. The Kernel gets to print

its opinion (which mostly is all they have to say) all of the time and they also give others like you and me a chance to do so. But your opinion is wrong.

The Kernel generally does not like the government and uses its press power to push its own ideas. I don't like all they say, but we have freedom of speech and of the press, so they say what they can get away with. If you are "tired of reading" the Kernel, don't read it.

Now you talk of stereotypes and use their effect strongly. I am sure your "impression is a little harsh," and it even gets down to petty name calling. Many people can have negative comments about something and still like it well enough to say something and improve it. It is not un-American to speak out. Our whole basis of government runs on the power to speak.

Journalism majors have many different areas. You can't judge the entire profession by news writing or by reading what a few people write. If you could, I would have a very low opinion of sociology majors.

I love my country also, but nothing is perfect. And by the way, Mike, last Sunday I went to church with a journalism major and they are able to pray as well as anyone else and sometimes a lot more sincere.

It is good that freshmen speak out, but many times they speak before thinking as you have done.

Robert W. Nutter
Mechanical Engineering-sophomore

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Moloney, Graves tell APA ERA rescission improbable

By DAN ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will not be rescinded in Kentucky, state senators Michael Moloney and Joe Graves said Tuesday night.

Speaking to a meeting of the Assembly for Political Action, the senators both voiced the opinion that the bill would not make it out of committee to the floor for a vote.

Graves and Moloney are both members of the Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee which is currently considering the bill to rescind the ERA.

"IT (SENATE Joint Resolution 24, ERA rescission) might be taken up as special business in the committee on Mar. 22, which is the last day of the session," Moloney said. "That will be the only chance it will get to get out on the floor."

Asked if they supported or opposed the resolution, Graves and Moloney quickly made their opposition clear. "I was going to make a motion to table the resolution, and Joe was going to second the motion," Moloney said, "but the sponsor asked us not to on the first day it was

before the committee. You have to live with people."

Moloney (D-Lexington) and Graves (R-Lexington) agreed on most issues, but parted company on the governor's budget issue.

DISAGREEMENT CONCERNED Gov. Ford's ability to change the budget by calling a meeting of the Joint Appropriations Committee in the interim for authorization to make the adjustment.

"I feel that any major change should be approved by the Joint Appropriations Committee, or even by a special session of the legislature," Graves said.

"Moloney said he felt the governor should be able to prevent under-allocations in some areas and over-allocations in others.

"The General Assembly in the last eight years has come a long way with the interim (period between legislature sessions) committee system," said Moloney.

"I WOULD really hate to see a law suit filed on the legality of the interim committee giving its approval to something," he said, "because I think there is a question about whether the

committee exists as a legal entity."

He added the Legislative Research Committee (LRC) could indeed become de facto in eight or nine years, but until then LRC would probably not be able to stand up to a lawsuit.

Both senators expressed disappointment about the lack of citizen lobbying during this session of the legislature.

"TWO YEARS ago there was an awful lot of activity in the halls of the General Assembly in terms of people working for SOK (Save Our Kentucky) to outlaw strip-mining, working for more reclamation, and consumer bills. I have been sort of amazed at the lack of this sort of thing this time," said Graves.

Graves advocated the organization of a state version of the people's lobby group, Common Cause. "We've just got to get more organized," he said.

The senators said there is a good chance of keeping the busing resolution from reaching the floor of the senate.

They agreed, however, that a mass mail campaign has been quite effective regarding a constitutional amendment outlawing busing.



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J-Board Membership increased due to code revision

By STEWART TRISLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Because of a recent student code revision increasing the number of University judicial board (J-Board) members from 19 to 26, the process of appointing members has become more complex, said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for students affairs.

Last year, the code provided for 19 J-Board positions: eight graduate or professional students, 10 undergraduate students, and a hearing officer. This year's code revision requires that it have 26 persons, containing representatives from all colleges in proportion to their enrollment.

In the appointment process, student senators from each college submit three names of possible candidates for a position to the Student Government (SG) president, who, with the approval of the vice president for student affairs, will appoint the 26 members, forming a J-Board pool.

"THE PROCESS is so lengthy," said Jim Flegle, SG president, pointing out one problem of the process. Now, only the library science and architecture colleges lack members on the J-Board, 24 positions being filled.

With this arrangement, there is some question that a student with a case before the incomplete board would get a fair decision especially if the student is from a college that is not represented.

"If reasonable action was taken by this office, by the vice president for student affairs and by senators to fill vacancies, and even though there may be two or three names missing from the pool, you'll still get a J-Board that is a composite of the general student body," Flegle explained.

CONDITIONS under which the students live don't vary that much from college to college as far as non-academic matters are concerned," Zumwinkle said. A student with a case that is unrepresented by his college



JIM FLEGLE
SG President

really constitutes no serious problem, he added.

"Twenty-four out of 26 is fairly representative," Zumwinkle said, "but if all you had were 13, I think there would be substantial questions."

Somewhere between 13 and no vacancies, one would have to draw the line, he added, as to the J-Board's ability to reach a fair decision.

ANOTHER problem is to insure that senators submit the necessary names, and that students don't leave campus after appointment.

Carl Perkins to speak

Kentucky congressman Carl Perkins, House Committee on Education and Labor chairman, will be the featured speaker when the Kentucky Conference of The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) meets in Lexington, Mar. 1 and 2.

Perkins will speak at the annual dinner at The Ramada Inn North Friday, Mar. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. A.D. Albright, Council on Public Higher Education, executive director, will speak at the noon luncheon Saturday in the West Dining Room, in Transylvania's Forrer Hall.

COMMITTEE workshops and a business meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.



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February 5, 1974
University Senate Council
Course-Program Actions, effective: Fall, 1974
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

Department of Psychology
New Course

PSY 575 Psycholinguistics (3)
Study of the acquisition, production and perception of language, with attention to the phonological syntactical and semantic components. Relevance of various linguistics theories and admirably of experimental methods will be critically examined. Prereq: PSY 210 and course in linguistics; permission of instructor. (Effective 1975 Spring Semester).

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Department of Physiology and Biophysics
New Courses

PGY 772 Proseminar in Mammalian Physiology (2)
A comprehensive discussion of topics in mammalian physiology using advanced texts and readings in the original literature. Includes such topics as reproduction electrophysiology, cardiovascular dynamics, temperature regulation and behavioral physiology. Prereq: Graduate students in Physiology and Biophysics or consent of Director of Graduate Studies
Department of Behavioral Science

BSC 776 Seminar in Dependency Behavior (3)

SOE 776
The course is designed to explore theories of dependency behavior by examining the concept of dependency as it can be applied to the study of various phenomena including alcohol use and abuse; dependence on other psychoactive substances; institutional dependency; corporation behavior; and poverty and welfare. Prereq: Consent of instructor. (Effective 1974 Spring Semester.)

BSC 777 Seminar in Mental Illness Concepts, Research and Policy (3)

SOE 777
Systematic study of contemporary concepts of mental health and mental illness, and their historical development; major forms of societal response to mental illness. Prereq: Graduate or advanced undergraduate work in a social science, consent of instructor. (Effective 1974 Spring Semester).

SENATE COUNCIL

UYA 700 Service-learning Internship Project (1-12)

Residence credit for participants in the University of Kentucky University Year for Action program. Consent of the major department and college required for admission. May be taken or repeated for no more than 1-3 of the total credits in the relevant degree program. Prereq: Approval by the Director of Graduate Study in the appropriate area. Authorized for one year (calendar, 1974). Continuation subject to evaluation and further study.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Departments of Computer Science and Mathematics

New Course

CS 415 Graph Theory (3)

MA 415
This is to be a basic course in the theory of linear undirected graphs. The topics to be studied are the following: definitions and basic concepts, trees, connectivity, traversability, factorization planarity and matrices. In addition, algorithm for finding spanning trees, testing 2-connectivity, finding Euler trails, finding a maximum matching in a bipartite graph, and Operations Research, genetics and other areas. About 55 per cent of the course will be spent on the general theory of graphs, 30 per cent on algorithms and 15 per cent on applications of these algorithms. Prereq: CS 150 or equivalent.

Department of Chemistry

Change in Chemistry Undergraduate Major

At the present time chemistry majors are required to take one semester of CHE 572. We will henceforth require chemistry majors to take CHE 572 during each semester of both their junior and senior years. During each such year the Seminar will be taken one semester on an auditing basis and one semester on a credit basis. CHE 572 permits repeating once.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Department of Conjoint Dental Sciences

New Courses

CDS 837 Clinical Use of DAU (5)

A dental assistant will be assigned to each student for a period of six weeks for the purpose of teaching the student how to utilize the assistant. Lecture, one hour; laboratory, 24 hours a week for six weeks. Prereq: CDS 836; DAU Didactic.

CDS 845 Introduction to Dental Practice (3)

The course is designed to provide the fifth level dental student with basic information for establishing and maintaining a successful dental practice. Among the topics areas offered are the role of an attorney, accountant, C.P.A., and a banker in a private practice; facility design; current trends in dental equipment; and insurance needs for the private practitioner.

CDS 850 Management of Dental Auxiliaries (2)

This course is designed to provide the student with an overview of the management process as it relates to dentistry. Major emphasis is on the human relations aspects of management including basic management function, group dynamics, employee motivation, and leadership. Prereq: CDS 836; DAU Didactic.

CDS 851 Clinical Management (5)

This course is designed to provide clinical management experience for all fifth level students. The student will actively manage a team dental practice. Through clinical and seminar teaching the student will learn the basic skills needed to effectively manage a dental practice. Prereq: CDS 836, 837, and 850.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Department of Conjoint Pharmaceutical Sciences

Dropped Course

CPS 864 Pharmacotherapeutics III (5) (Effective May, 1974).

UK student favors vet school proposal

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — A UK senior testified before the house of representatives state government committee Wednesday in support of the controversial bill to establish a veterinary medicine school at Murray State University.

Joanna McCoy, a senior pre-vet major and UK pre-vet club representative, outlined basis for HB 69 and said the club favors the school's possible Murray location.

"We feel there is a need for more large animal veterinarians in the state and this school would concentrate mainly on educating large animal veterinarians," McCoy said.

ONE OF THE major problems with the present veterinary school selection system in other states is that students are chosen mainly on the basis of grade point averages, she explained.

McCoy said this places rural students, who would be most likely to practice in rural areas at a disadvantage.

She explained that most students from those areas do poorly in the first two years of college, and graduate with only average grades.

A RECENT Council on Public Higher Education study stated that if a veterinary school were built, there is no guarantee the graduates would remain in the state to practice.

McCoy said a re-examination of the entrance requirements would alleviate this problem.

She also took exception to the financial sector of the Council's report, which estimated the cost of such a school at \$30 million over a two-year period. The current bill requires only that the school be established with the funds coming from the 1976 legislature.

ACTUAL COSTS would only run about \$8 million, McCoy said, since Murray already has the facility to house the school. Recent establishment of a veterinary school in Louisiana, where the building was already

provided, cost about \$8 million, she said.

Sen. Pat McCuiston (D-Pembroke), sponsor of the bill, criticized UK and the Council for "conspiring to thwart any legislative effort to establish a needed veterinary school at Murray."

McCuiston said UK and Council officials had been making personal contacts with legislators in an effort to halt the legislation.

ALTHOUGH testimony was presented at Wednesday's meeting, the committee did not take any official action on the bill.

SB 69 passed the senate Feb. 5 by a 23-9 vote. Since that time it has been stalled in the state government committee.

Many observers had thought the bill was dead until earlier this week when reports were circulating that House Speaker Norbert Blume (D-Louisville) had reversed his opinion on the matter and now favored passage of the bill.

Exposure levels lowered

FRANKFORT (AP) — A state agency has taken steps to protect workers after discovery of the fatal nature of exposure to a chemical at the B.F. Goodrich plant in Louisville.

The Kentucky Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board Tuesday adopted rules reducing exposure levels to vinyl chloride from 500 to 50 parts per million.

It also ordered the registration of firms that use the chemical, which is under investigation as a possible cancer-producing agent.

FIVE GOODRICH workers have died from cancer of the liver thought to have been induced by exposure to vinyl chloride.

Anton Vitone, president of Goodrich Chemical Co., told the board he supports the decision to lower the breathing exposure level and said the firm is trying to increase workers' safety.

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Motion approved halting collective bargaining bill

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — The house of representatives approved a motion Wednesday designed to kill a bill that would guarantee public employes' bargaining rights.

Representatives also passed the controversial HB 9, which would prohibit land from being strip mined without the property owners' consent.

The house voted 52-43 to transfer the collective bargaining bill, HB 50, from the labor and industry committee to the appropriations and revenue committee.

LABOR AND industry committee has favorably approved the bill twice. Each time it was referred back for additional amendments.

Bill supporters argued all appropriation had been removed from HB 50, so the committee transfer was unnecessary. They also contended the bill will not be reported from the appropriations committee before the legislature ends Mar. 22.

Rep. Joseph McBride (D-Waverly), sponsor of the motion to transfer the bill, gave examples of the bill areas which

would require state appropriations.

REP. GEORGE SIEMENS (D-Shively), the bill's co-sponsor, said an amendment had been made which would remove all state costs from the bill.

Positions on the Kentucky Employment Relations Board, established in the bill, would be on a voluntary basis rather than provide compensation, he explained.

"This bill has nothing to do with cost to the state at all. It's nothing more than a people's bill, giving public employes the right to bargain, collectively," Siemens said.

HOUSE SPEAKER Norbert Blume (D-Louisville) argued against the transfer noting that HB 50 "just brings social justice to those who work for us."

"It is not a motion to study the bill, but simply a motion to kill it. A 'yes' vote is a vote against the people who need social justice and a 'no' vote is a vote for those people who need help so very much," Blume said.

HB 9, which would require property owner's written consent to be attached to all strip mining

permits had little trouble passing the house by an 86-9 vote.

WHEN THE broad form deed law was passed in 1900 permitting land to be mined without owner's consent "they didn't foresee that bulldozers would be ripping up land in eastern Kentucky in 1974," said Rep. Raymond Overstreet (R-Liberty), bill sponsor.

"Kentucky has and is becoming a paradise lost. It has been lost to the rich, lost to the bulldozers, lost because we haven't had the backbone to stand up to mine owners and lost because we haven't upheld land reclamation laws," Overstreet said.

Rep. John Turner (D-Jackson) said the bill would mean the "price of coal will go up to \$100 a ton" and would hurt the state economically.

ANOTHER EASTERN Kentucky legislator, Rep. George Stewart (D-Pineville) said he is afraid the bill will permit out-of-state interests to "come and grab this coal and the price will more than double."

The bill stipulates that no permit will be issued if the consent statement is not attached.

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Videotape studio available to improve UK teachers

By KAREN GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

Teachers in the College of Education can improve their teaching methods through the use of modern technical equipment in the Instructional Media Center.

Future teachers can use the center's videotape studio to record a mock lecture or class instruction said Robert Baldwin, a media center student worker. They are then able to observe and criticize themselves.

This self-viewing may prevent certain bad habits which could have gone unnoticed, he added.

TEACHERS CAN also use the videotape studio when it would be impractical to repeat lectures for several classes. Art education teachers can film procedures for several classes and save preparation time and materials.

Education professors also use the center's videotape studio. A lecture taped in advance allows them to miss a class period but continue to teach. Dickey Hall auditorium and the instructional material center in Taylor Education Building (TEB) both contain monitors which tune in the system, said Ollie Bissmeyer, director. The professor airs the tape on the monitors in these buildings.

ALL VIDEOTAPINGS are made by appointment at the media center located in the TEB Mitchell room. Staff catalog the tapes to be used for future classes.

With videotape equipment media materials which include 16 m.m. film projectors, dry mount presses, laminators, overhead and opaque projectors, microphones a ditto machine and 31 study carrels.

Students and faculty are encouraged to learn how to use the



Hal Park adjusts a videotape monitor at the College of Education's Instructional Media Center. Also pictured are Brenda Jenkins and Mitch Kinner. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

equipment at the center. "We will show you how to do it...but we won't do it for you," Bissmeyer said.

budget, he said.

Students assist in videotaping and help others use equipment.

THE CENTER'S practice room contains equipment and instructions. Materials are used within the center, explained Baldwin, by depositing your ID card for checked out equipment.

THE STUDENTS' majors include library science, engineering and Home Economics, Baldwin explained. Each student works about 18 to 20 hours weekly, he said.

About nine student workers are employed at the center, also known as Educational Media Lab. Some work through work-study programs while others are on the payroll, said Bissmeyer. Students' salaries come from the center's \$15,000 to \$20,000 yearly

The University offers several classes in educational media to upper classman and graduate levels. Classes deal with educational media use, instructional material preparation, mass media's sociological aspects, instructional television, and educational motion pictures.

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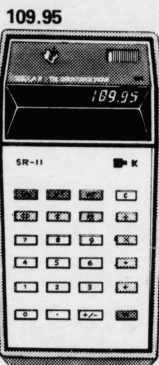
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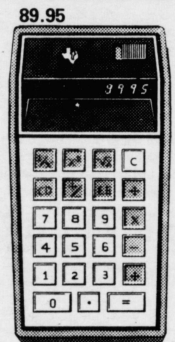
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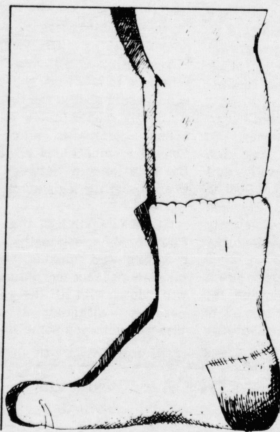
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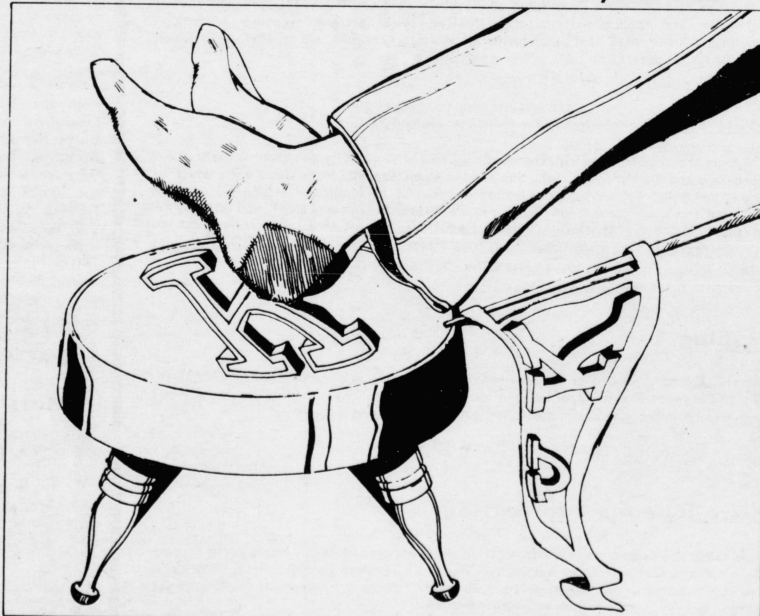
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Flight Details

Departure from Cincinnati, March 16, on American flight 219, 12:30 p.m. Arrival in Mexico City on American flight 297, 5:15 p.m. (Change planes in Dallas).

Departure from Mexico City, March 23, on American flight 42, 5:15 p.m. Arrival in Cincinnati on American flight 394, 9:13 p.m. (Change planes in Dallas).

Important Documents

A Mexican Tourist Card is required in addition to a birth certificate, U.S. passport or voter registration card. Application forms for the Mexican Tourist Card are available in Room 203 of the Student Center. Mail application forms to: Mexican Consulate, 625 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Side Tours

Two tours are included in the trip. These include a tour of Mexico City and a tour of the Shrine of Guadalupe and the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon. Optional tours are: Fiesta, which includes the Ballet Folklorico, the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, reserved seats at the Bullfights and lunch (\$25.00); full day tour to the cities of Cuernavaca and Taxco (\$15.00); full day tour to the cities of Cholula and Puebla (\$15.00); tour to the Toluca Indian Market. (\$7.50). ALL TOURS MUST BE PRE-BOOK AND PRE-PAID. Send reservations and money for optional tours to: NECTravel & Leisure, Inc., 26 Court Street, Suite 1110 Brooklyn, New York 11242.

Tipping

The standard tip in Mexico for any service is five pesos. One peso equals eight American pennies. The one exception is dinner which is ten pesos. The hotel chambermaid should be tipped five pesos a day. The full amount should be given to her at the end of your stay.

Miscellaneous Information

The weather in Mexico is warm and tropical with temperatures in the 60's and 70's. The dress is casual. Mexico City is one hour earlier than New York (Eastern Daylight Time). Travelers' Checks are recommended. Passengers are allowed two pieces of baggage (44 pounds) free of charge. Any overweight will be an additional charge.

Senate passes bill for girls basketball

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — The state senate Wednesday unanimously passed a bill making girls basketball mandatory at all state high schools which provide boys basketball programs.

SB 73, sponsored by Sen. Nicholas Baker (D-Louisville), prohibits any school failing to comply with the law from participating in any varsity sport for one year.

An amendment clarified the bill so an institution would not be penalized if no interested participants were found in the school. The amendment stipulated that enforcement of the penalty be left up to the state Education Department.

SPORTS DISCRIMINATION has attracted wide attention in recent years Baker said and

noted that UK has only offered one female scholarship in the history of the school.

"This bill doesn't get to that problem, but we do have to start somewhere and this is as good a place as any," he said.

Implementation of girls' basketball teams could be done with very minimal costs, Baker added, as the girls' physical education teacher could serve as coach and most schools already have gymnasiums. He cited uniforms as the institution's only cost.

BAKERSAID it is apparent the state board of Education is not going to force schools to develop girls' basketball without action by the legislature. No school board officials had voice opposition at any of the hearings held on SB 73, he added.

The bill now goes to the house for consideration.

Revenue committee puts questions to Albright

Continued from page 1

COMMITTEE MEMBERS also questioned Dr. Albright extensively on the budget process for the eight state colleges and universities.

Concerning the various institution's budgets, he said discrepancies between requests and the Council's recommendations were because some schools did not follow the formulation format.

Albright explained that the only programs the Council recommended were those already established and all new programs were disregarded. He said institutions which did not follow the budget format and requested new programs received larger setbacks, since those programs were not funded.

UNDER INTENSE questioning from Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington), Albright said the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky State College were major offenders. He said the format was most closely followed by Eastern Kentucky University and UK.

He promised the legislators a list of those not following the format and said the amount of new programs each institution

requested would be provided within the next week.

Rep. Albert Robinson (R-Pittsburg) questioned Albright on a resolution the Council adopted Monday which asked the legislature to postpone action on a veterinary sciences school until 1976.

THE COUNCIL resolution asked that they be allowed to further study the matter and compile an extensive report to the General Assembly's next session.

Robinson said some Council members were quoted as labeling the veterinary school bill as "irresponsible." He said he doesn't think HB 69 is "irresponsible at all" and made reference to a bill being drafted which would abolish the Council.

Albright replied that he cannot censor comments made by Council members and reviewed the relationship between the Council and the legislature.

HE EXPLAINED that the Council is responsible for reporting and making recommendations to the legislature and will "do it with all the candor possible, although it may disagree with you some times."

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Crimes by outsiders

University police help people as well as give them tickets

By MARGARET HOGGE
Kernel Staff Writer

University Campus Police do much more than just chase people and write tickets. They do every thing from reporting stolen property to helping people with car trouble.

The campus police have developed into quite an operation. Their headquarters is complete with investigation material and radio equipment. They even have an intercom in the Hilltop parking Avenue parking structure to insure the safety of automobiles parked there against theft and vandalism.

"Four years ago the campus police couldn't even write a speeding ticket," said officer patrolman Allen Saunders. The only arrests they could make were a personal arrest which any one makes Sanders continued.

NOW THEY have jurisdiction over any county that includes UK property (community colleges, farms, research centers). Although they have this power, the police usually stay right around the Lexington campus.

"Basically, the students are the best people," Saunders said, "and most of the crimes committed on campus are done by outsiders." The campus police also try to give the students a fair deal. They understand that students don't have the biggest income and it is hard to pay the fines, he said. This does not mean that they will not arrest a student, it merely means that they understand the students' position and will not make an arrest unless it is well deserved, Saunders explained.

WHEN OFFENDERS are arrested usually they are taken to the campus headquarters, located at 305 Euclid Ave. When they make the arrest they immediately read the person's rights and don't ask any questions until they get to headquarters, said Saunders. There, they read the rights again and ask the offender if they would like to make a statement. If they do make a statement, they sign a paper saying that they have been read their rights, he said.

After the paper is signed the interrogation starts. Police get reports dating back a few



months to see if the offender had committed any other crimes. Depending on what they are charged with, the offender is either taken to jail or released on bond.

NOW, IF A student needs emergency aid they must call a state-wide ambulance agency here on campus. Campus ambulance runs were free but service will now cost about \$50.

"If I came upon a wreck, I wouldn't go and call the ambulance service," said Saunders, "I would take them myself."

This means an officer is liable for the injured person from the accident site until they are delivered at the hospital. Depending on the accident's location, police have an option of taking them to the Med Center or St. Joseph's hospitals.

POLICE HAVE been troubled by drunken people who walk into the Med Center and want treatment. "There is no treatment for drunkenness except a pot of hot coffee and a couple of hours of sleep," said Saunders.

A hospital is no place for taking care of drunks and it is up to the campus police to see that they don't bother those who really need help, he said.

The Veterans Hospital is not really within the campus jurisdiction but when called upon, they will help. Also, if the Lexington police need help from the campus police they will assist and vice versa.

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Memos

RECEPTION FOR the Rev. Dick Wilkins, New Baptist Campus Pastor, President's Room, Student Center, Thurs. Feb. 21, 4-6 p.m. All are invited. 15F21

DO YOU HAVE several hours weekly to assist hospitalized veterans at VA hospital on campus? Escort veterans to different clinics or do other volunteer work. Orientation and sign-up, including a description of the VA volunteer programs, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 19F21

PHI ALPHA THETA, international history honorary, meets Thursday, Feb. 21st at 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 206. Topic: "Women in the History Profession". Panel discussion by female members in the department. Refreshments served. 19F21

THE HUMAN RELATIONS Center's language workshop will feature French conversation this Friday 3-5 p.m. Room 14 Alumni Gym. For information, call 258-2751. 21F21

WANTED: STUDENTS interested in sharing their talents with teenage girls. In need of women to lead recreation and physical activities for these young girls who do not presently have this type of opportunity. Call 258-2751 Room 9, Alumni Gym. 20F22

LANCES JUNIOR MENS' Honorary will meet Thursday, February 21, 7 p.m., Room 120 Student Center. Members and advisors are urged to attend. Excused absences can be made by telephone to Andy Strickland, 257-2296. 20F21

THE CAMPING CLUB of U.K. will have a Red River Gorge day hike Sun., Feb. 24. We will leave from Seaton Center at 9:00 a.m. Bring a lunch and gas money. Public invited. 21F22

INTERACT WITH A valuable segment of the society. A day care center for the elderly requests students in afternoon to assist with mind stimulating activities. This place is doing fascinating things with 30 of Lexington's elderly. Call 258-2751, Room 9 Alumni Gym. 20F22

COMMUNITY HEALTH Majors Fall '74 Applicants—contact department (233-6361) before Feb. 25 for required interview appointment. 20F22

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, February 21, 3:15 in Classroom Bldg. 245. All history majors urged to attend. Contact Jon Adams, 1715 Patterson Tower, for information.

GAMES AND GRAFFITI will feature instruction in Chess, Thursday, Human Relations Center, Room 14 Alumni Gym 3:30-5 p.m. Call 258-2751 for information. 21F21

EXORCIST DISTURBING? Let's talk about it. Call 272-1234.

ASSOCIATION OF RESEARCH & Enlightenment of Virginia Beach, presents a series of lectures, workshops & seminar for Enquirers of the Edgar Cayce Philosophy. Speaker: Marjorie Magari. Thursdays, 7:00 p.m., SC 117. 20F21

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Poetry contest

A \$100 search for UK's prize writer

By NORMANDI ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The \$100 Loring Williams Memorial prize will be awarded to the UK student submitting the best poem or series of poems in a contest sponsored by the Academy of American Poets and the UK English Department.

1955 and which now include 65 participating colleges and universities.

"The contests are national in scope, but each prize is awarded on a one-campus basis," said James B. Hall, UK co-ordinator for the competition.

"We're doing what we can to make people aware of this and are hoping everyone interested will find out. The competition is wide-open," Hall said. There is no limit on the number of entries by one poet.

THIS IS the first time the Academy has helped sponsor a contest at this university.

All UK students are eligible for competition.

The winning poem or series of poems will be sent to the Academy in New York where they will be kept on file for five or six years, after which time the best poetry will be compiled into a booklet for distribution.

ALTHOUGH the academy may publish prize-winning poems in the future, this will not affect the right of the poet to have his work published elsewhere, now or later.

The Academy sponsors several contests, held every year since

MANUSCRIPTS must be submitted anonymously, accompanied by a second, sealed envelope containing the name and address of the contestant. The title of the poem (or if untitled, the first line) must be placed on the outside of the identifying envelope.

Entries must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 28 to the English Department, room 1215 Office Tower.

Poetry will be judged after the end of the month by two judges chosen by the English Department; James Hall, co-ordinator and English professor, and Guy Davenport, whose own book of collected poetry is forthcoming.

THE WINNER will be announced by mid-March.

"ANYTHING NOT defined as a series will be considered on a separate basis," he said.

A list of winners and colleges from across the nation will be published in the Academy bulletin, Poetry Pilot, in a special July issue, said Mrs. Dorothy Ampian, AAP contest co-ordinator. This issue will be mailed to Academy members and winners.

The Academy, now in its 40th year, operates through the generosity of donors (after whom prizes are named), contributing members, and grants.

LORING WILLIAMS, described by Ampian as a benefactor of novice poets, published the American Weave magazine and was himself a poet.

Academy Awards

Brando nominated best actor

AP — The Exorcist, which frightened audiences with devilish doings, and The Sting, which tickled them with a tricky con game, trotted off with the most Academy Award nominations Tuesday.

The two films were nominated in 10 categories each, including best picture of the year.

Also nominated for best picture

were: Cries and Whispers, A Touch of Class, and American Graffiti.

Academy members nominated Marlon Brando as best actor for his Last Tango in Paris performance despite his refusal last year of his Oscar for The Godfather.

Other nominations for best actor were: Jack Lemmon, Save

the Tiger; Jack Nicholson, The Last Detail; Al Pacino, Serpico; and Robert Redford, The Sting.

The best actress category was dominated by previous winners and nominees: Ellen Burstyn, The Exorcist; Glenda Jackson, A Touch of Class; Barbra Streisand, The Way We Were; Joanne Woodward, Summer, Wish; among others.

School of Music presents two performances

Two School of Music presentations are in the offing, one starring the UK Orchestra and the other featuring the brass and trombone ensembles.

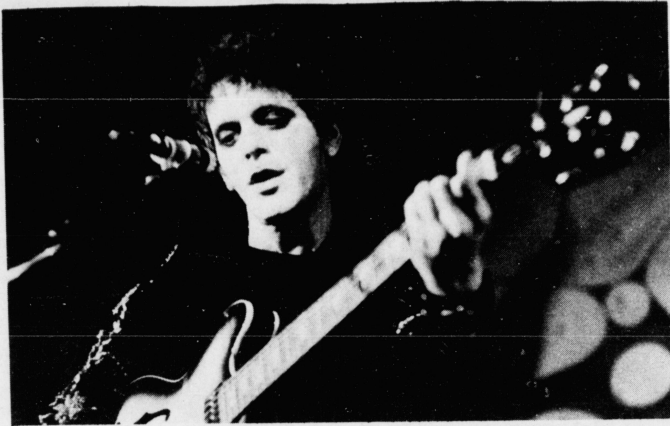
Thursday, Phillip Miller, professor of applied music and clarinet, will conduct the orchestra opening its spring concert season with five movements from Schostakovitch's Symphony No. 9 and three movements from Edward Varese's Octandre.

THIS WILL be followed on Friday when John Melton takes charge of the two ensembles to present selections from Bach's Jesu, Meine Freude and Purcell's Symphony from the Fairie Queen.

Both performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall and will be open to the public.

Concert Scene

Feb. 21	Porter Wagoner, Dolly Parton — Knoxville, Tenn.
Feb. 22	Dr. John — Indianapolis Convention Center.
Feb. 22-23	Jim Ed Brown — Nashville, Tenn.
Feb. 25	Nat Stuckey — Civic Center, Akron, O.
Feb. 23	Karen Wheeler — Civic Theatre, Akron, O.
Feb. 23	Seals and Crofts, England Dan, John Ford Coley — IU Assembly Hall, Bloomington, Ind., 9 p.m., IU Ticket Office.
Feb. 27	Herbie Mann — Dayton Memorial Hall.
March 1	Barry White with Love Unlimited and the Love Unlimited Orchestra, the Techniques — Louisville Convention Center, 8:30 p.m., C.C. Box Office.
March 2	Stephen Stills, Maria Muldaur — UK Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m., room 251 Student Center.
March 2	Yes, John Martyn — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m., C.C.
March 3	Yes, John Martyn—Cinn. Gardens, 7:30 p.m., Ticketron.
March 3	Stephen Stills—Indianapolis Convention Center.
March 7	Irish Rovers—Louisville Memorial Hall, 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium Box Office.
March 11	Elvis Presley—Hampton Roads Coliseum, Hampton, Va.



Lou Reed releases his fourth solo album, 'Rock N Roll Animal'.

Album review Lou Reed album commercial but still retains excitement

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

It wasn't too long ago that I was writing the praise of an album called Berlin, Lou Reed's third solo album, which I felt was one of the best of last year.

Apparently, someone at RCA records is also very high on Reed, because his fourth solo album, Rock N Roll Animal, has just been released.

RECORDED LIVE at the Academy of Music in New York, the album contains five old songs. Four are from the time when Reed was singing and writing for The Velvet Underground, a group of New York crazies which were one of the best, and most overlooked, '60s bands. The other is from Berlin.

After a long guitar intro by Steve Hunter (formerly of Catfish and Detroit), "Sweet Jane" begins the album. One of Reed's most popular songs, it provides a good beginning. The band is tight and Reed's vocals seem to have improved since he stopped playing guitar.

When it was first released back around 1967, "Heroin" was an

anthem. It was the first rock song to look at hard drugs through the eyes of a user and not to be bogged down by a phoney moralistic message. The words still retain their power.

UNFORTUNATELY, this song shows that while Reed's new band is good, it's not the old Velvets. John Cale's viola, which created a searing wall of sound throughout the song, is gone . . . replaced by an organ which fits in but lacks the power of the earlier arrangement.

But few bands can match the Velvets, and this one does not try. They use their own abilities and arrangements to add to Reed's songs.

"White Light, White Heat" begins the second side. It is done in a hard rock style, making it more commercial than the original.

"Lady Day", from Berlin, follows.

The album ends with another anthem, this one called simply "Rock 'n' Roll". Once again, the band works out behind Reed. The lyrics, which probably say more

about the success of rock than anything since early Chuck Berry, are delivered in Reed's unique vocal style. Reed and the band work towards a crashing climax, ending the album.

Rock N Roll Animal is probably Reed's most commercial album. The emphasis is more on the music than on Reed's lyrics, whose decadence turned a lot of people off on Berlin.

But that's not saying that this is a bad album. In fact, it's a very good one because it contains the live excitement that his studio albums lack.

I've only two complaints. One is that this should have been a two-record set, because the five songs included give only a taste of what Reed is capable of, and several dynamite songs were probably left out.

THE OTHER deals with the packaging. Besides Hunter, none of the members of Reed's new band are named.

Rock N Roll Animal is a good album, but there could have been much more.

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Executive Board

- President
- Secretary-Treasurer
- Public Relations Director
- Vice President
- Member-at-large

Committee Chairman

- Cinema
- Coffeehouse
- Concert
- Contemporary Affairs
- Dramatic Arts
- Hamstaming L.R.D.
- Hospitality
- Leadership-Awards Night
- Mini Concert
- Recreation
- Special Activities (Travel)
- Trivia Bowl/Quiz Bowl
- Visual Arts

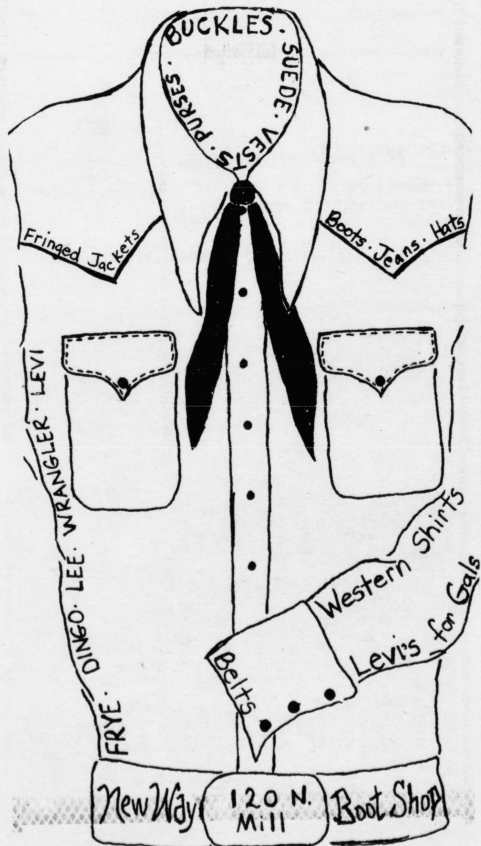
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Coach praises Haskins, a rising 'star' player

By RICH GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

His eyes lit up. "I like to talk about him," said UK JV basketball coach Dickie Parsons.

THE GUY HE likes to talk about is Merion Haskins, the 6-3 freshman forward from Taylor County.

"I've always felt that he had a lot of potential, especially when he was in high school," Parsons said. The coach explained Haskins suffered a broken foot playing football when he was a senior in high school and was not able to play at full force until tournament time. This left many college scouts unimpressed.

The soft-spoken Haskins is coming off his finest game of the Kittens' season, scoring 26 points and grabbing 13 rebounds in the Tennessee loss.

"I'M PLEASED WITH the way I'm playing," Haskins said from his room at Holmes Hall. "But I have to improve my ballhandling and I guess my defense could stand a little improvement, too".

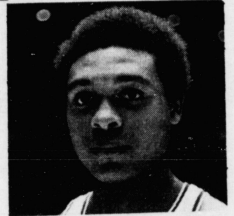
The wall over his bed is decorated with pictures of his brother Clem, a former Western Kentucky basketball star now playing with the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association. His roommate, Larry Johnson, played two games with the JB's before his promotion to the varsity. "But he's the same old Larry," Haskins said with a smile.

Johnson's promotion, along with a sprained ankle suffered by leading scorer Gary Utz, puts even more pressure on Haskins as a team leader. His scoring outburst against the Vols, coupled with Utz's premature exit, left him the leading scorer with 17 ppg, plus a team-leading 10 rebounds per contest.

"HE JUMPS EXTREMELY well, has quickness and his shooting has improved, especially from longer range," Parsons said. "And his defense has improved."

Adjustment problems from prep play?

There's more discipline in



MERION HASKINS

college ball," Haskins explained. "I'm playing against guys my size or bigger. In high school I was usually the biggest guy on the floor and I could get the ball whenever I wanted it. You can't do just what you want against college players."

"THE BEST THING he does," Parsons concluded, "is getting the ball off the boards to get the fast break started, and then getting in it himself."

Which is one of the many reasons why Coach Parsons likes to talk about this pupil.

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An Un-Equaled opportunity employer

Parsons also concerned over basketball's ills

By DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer

MANY PEOPLE are disturbed at the plight of the UK basketball team this season, and you can number among them the Cats' junior varsity coach Dickie Parsons.

But while most people would blame the club's poor showing on lack of talent and inept play, Joe Hall's right-hand man sees things differently.

"Everybody's keying on Kentucky this year," Parsons explained from his Memorial Coliseum office. "That's the price of being on top. Some of these teams really aren't that good until it comes time to play against Kentucky. Everybody plays their best against the best."

WHEN ASKED about what many fans have called "bad officiating," Parsons said, "The officials don't beat you, you beat yourself."

Since there is a NCAA ruling that schools cannot officially announce who is being recruited before the season is over, Parsons was restricted to commenting on the overall recruiting picture without getting specific.

"We are in much better shape this year than we were at the same time last year," he said leaning back in his chair. "Of course, some of the changes instituted last year at the NCAA conference have hurt us when it comes to recruiting."

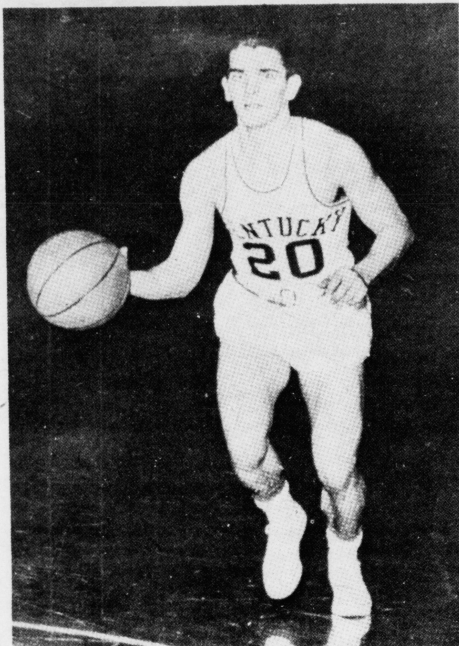
LAST SEASON prospective players were allowed to official visits to a school to see the program and meet the players. This way the coaches were able to show a recruit what it was like to be at the prospective university. If the team had a bad game the first time the recruit appeared, the school still had another chance to show him the program.

"Now he only gets a chance to see the team play once," Parsons said, "and if they have a rough night, we have no way of showing him what the team looks like the rest of the time. This doesn't bother the local players but out of state players get only one chance."

Many schools, especially in the Southeastern Conference, no longer have JV teams. This means Parsons's club is forced to play many state junior colleges on a home schedule only due to transportation costs and the energy crisis.

UK'S JV SQUAD consists mostly of freshmen and is used mainly to provide the incoming athletes with experience, a chance to adjust to the schedule and a college player must follow and the athletic program while it readies him for varsity ball. The team is currently 4-2 on the season.

"We have a situation where we have capable players, but we really need a big man," Parsons said. "If we had recruited a big man with the rest of the team last year, we could have said that we had a good recruiting year. But that's just sort of icing on the cake."



DICKIE PARSONS
As a player with 1960 Wildcats

Parsons feels the idea of a "big man" is overemphasized at UK.

"YOU CAN have as many big men as you want," he said, "but if they're not fast and able to get on the boards with speed and agility, then they're just not as good as a 6-5 or 6-6 man who does have the speed and the ability."

Another thing that may hurt the team's recruiting this year is the cut in the number of UK scholarships from 25 to 18. These will be divided up into six per year (given to an athlete on a year to year basis) and 12 continuing (good for the full four years) scholarships. Out of these scholarships available, 12-15 are needed to maintain the varsity team in case of injury or scholastic ineligibility to the starting players.

"And if you're going to have a JV team made up entirely of walk-ons, it's just not worth the work to keep it up," Parsons said.

A LOT OF people feel if UK had more assistant coaches things would be different. Parsons disagrees.

"Most schools operate with three or four assistant coaches, which is as many as we have not including our graduate assistants," he said. "One graduate is made equipment manager and the other works a lot on recruiting and scouting."

Parsons doesn't feel UK needs a black assistant either.

"There is really no difference in recruiting a black or a white player. Their trust is the main factor when you're talking to them," he said. "If they don't trust you they're not going to listen to you no matter what color you are. UK's 'lily-white' reputation isn't a factor in recruiting like it used to be. We have three black players this year and we hope to have even more next year."

Men's tennis team to host Marshall Friday

THE UK MEN'S tennis team will host Marshall University in a return match Friday at 9:30 p.m. at the Bluegrass Racquet Club.

UK whipped Marshall's "Thundering Herd" at Huntington in an earlier match 9-0.

Head Coach Graddy Johnson admitted getting his team up for the Marshall match might be difficult. "I'm concerned about this so I intend to keep the team on a fall workout right up to the match," he said.

SCOTT SMITH and Steve Gilliam, UK's number one and two singles players, will make their debut against Marshall.

Johnson said Smith seems to have recovered from his knee injury. Smith and Gilliam will also pair up for the number one doubles team.

Several highly sought tennis recruits will visit UK this weekend. Johnson named Gary Plock—three time Kentucky state champion, Earl Hassler—currently ranked number one Southern Junior singles player from Jackson, Miss., Jim Gordon and Jody Stagg as those coming.

"These fellows are outstanding," Johnson exclaimed. "We would finish first in the SEC finals with them on our team."

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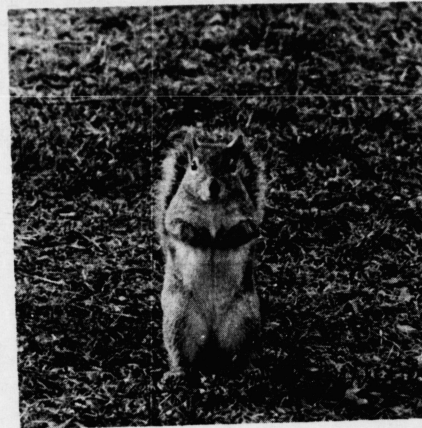
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FAYETTE MALL

Nuts please

An exhibitionist squirrel was spotted making the rounds Wednesday apparently as part of the 1974 Nut Drive. (Kernel staff photo by Kevin Chedd).





CAMPUS CALENDAR

<p>21 Thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Living Thru Christ, CB 212, 7-9 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. -Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7 p.m. -Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography, Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m. -Games & Graffiti, featuring Chess, sponsored by Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym Lounge, 3:30-5 p.m. -Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, UK vs. Eastern, Seaton Center, 5:00 p.m. -Dept. of Theatre Arts Presents Andre Obey's NOAH, FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public. -UK Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m. <p>22 Friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery. -Dept. of Theatre Arts presents Andre Obey's NOAH, FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public. -SC Movie—"2001 Space Odyssey", 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Grand Ballroom. -Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept., of Mass. College of Art., Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m. -"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m. <p>23 Saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery. -SC Movie—"2001 Space Odyssey", 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Grand Ballroom. 	<p>Dept. of Theatre Arts presents Andre Obey's NOAH, FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public.</p> <p>-Womens Collegiate Basketball, UK vs. Marshall, Alumni Gym, 11:00 a.m.</p> <hr style="border-top: 1px dashed black;"/> <p>24 Sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SC Movie—"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre. -"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m. -Dept. of Theatre Arts, Andre Obey's "NOAH", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 Stud., \$2.00 Public. -"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery. <p>25 Monday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the Private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery. private -SC Movie—"Une Femme Douce", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre. -Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m. -"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery,, 11-7 p.m. <p>26 Tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, UK vs. Louisville, Seaton Center, 7 p.m. -Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7 p.m. -Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m. -"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m. 	<p>-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.</p> <p>27 Wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m. -ASH WEDNESDAY Services, St. Augustine's Chapel, 7:30 a.m., 12:20 p.m., & 5:30 p.m., Public invited. -"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. <p>28 Thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Author: Samuel Beckett, Bell Carriage House, Bell Court, Main Street, 8:30 p.m., Public invited, Adm. \$2.00. -Wind Ensemble, William Harry Clarke, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m. -Philosophy Lecture, "Heidegger and the New Images of Science", SC Presidents Room, 8 p.m. -Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7 p.m. -Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m. -Games and Graffiti featuring Pegade, an Indian table game, sponsored by Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym, Lounge, 3:30-5 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.
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Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
 SC—Student Center
 FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
 CB—Classroom Bldg.