

The Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, January 22, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Anti-abortion resolution seeks rights for unborn

PROPOSERS OF an anti-abortion resolution asking Congress to adopt a constitutional amendment "recognizing the rights of the unborn" will be on hand today when the state senate considers the matter.

Ronald Wheat, a member of the state Right-to-Life organization, said the group will hold a meeting in the Senate chambers at 2 p.m., when the body votes on the resolution.

State senators Mike Moloney and Joe Graves, both of Lexington, said Monday night they will vote against the resolution, although it will probably pass easily.

THE MEETING IS not a demonstration as such, Wheat said, but the presence of members of the group will "just make the legislature aware of the concern for the resolution."

He said a simultaneous demonstration will be held in Washington, D.C. in accordance with the first anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision that nullified state laws prohibiting abortion.

Wheat explained that 31,000 roses, symbolic of life, have been bought by the national organization and will be given to each member of the Congress and the Kentucky state legislature.

MEMBERS OF the major group opposing the resolution, the state women's coalition, have sent telegrams and letters and made numerous phone calls to legislators expressing their feelings.

Coalition member Rebecca Westerfield said the group has made no plans for demonstrations or picketing at Frankfort today.

"The last thing we want to do is compete on the same level with the Right-to-Life people," she said Monday. She estimated that hundreds of contacts had been made by the group.

THE COALITION supports the woman's right to control her own body, she said.

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Continued on page 8



Higher education

New Day Care Center? No, just a prank at the expense of the Administration Building. (Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.)

AAUP discusses collective bargaining

THE PROVISIONS of a Proposed Kentucky House Bill authorizing collective bargaining for public employes but prohibiting their striking were outlined by John F. Stewart at Monday's meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"It gives public employes in this state at all levels of public employment the right to select a public employes organization to be their official spokesman," said Stewart, chairman of Public Employes United for Legislative Action.

The employer and employes representatives would be charged with the "absolute duty, imposed by law, to bargain in good faith," he told about 35 who attended the meeting.

IF NO AGREEMENT could be reached, a Public Employes Relations Board (PERB), formed by the same act, would be notified and would appoint a mediator.

The mediator would have to rely strictly upon his persuasive abilities in solving the dispute. "He would have no power, no guns," Stewart explained.

If the impasse still existed, a fact finding committee would be impaneled by the Board, charged with determining the veracity of the opposing arguments.

IF IN 10 days after the panel presents its findings, agreement has not been reached, the conflict will be submitted to binding arbitration.

This provision which requires binding arbitration differentiates the Kentucky proposal from most other states, Stewart said.

"As the result of differences in other states, strikes have occurred because the bills stop there (before binding arbitration)," he stated.

"THE ARBITRATOR can only make his determination upon the facts in the record," Stewart said.

"If the determination is invalid the decision can be appealed to the courts," he added. Besides contracts, individual grievances and unfair labor practices can be arbitrated.

"The individual may still, however, process his own grievances with the public employer if he so desires without going through the public employes organization," said Stewart.

THE INSTITUTION of tenure would be preserved, Stewart said. If a seniority system was built into the contract, the administration would have to give a legitimate reason for discharge or transfer, he added.

Continued on page 4

News in Brief

By The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- We goofed
- Maternity leave
- Tuition reductions?
- Congress opens today
- Embargo end in sight
- Today's weather...

• A headline in Monday's Kernel, "Geologists discover oil reserves," was incorrect. As the story explained, maps have been made which indicate geological structures which have a high potential for yielding gas and oil.

• WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday struck down mandatory maternity leave regulations that force public school teachers to leave their jobs in the early months of pregnancy.

The seven to two decision said regulations that take no account of the individual's ability to work violate the 14th Amendment's guarantee of due process of law.

• FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Council on Public Higher Education can enter into reciprocal agreements with other states to reduce tuition for residents of one state attending college in the other, the attorney general's office says.



Ed Koren

• WASHINGTON — The 93rd Congress opened its second session today with the two top House Democrats expressing different opinions as to whether President Nixon should resign.

• WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Monday the largest obstacle to an end of the Arab oil embargo has been removed with the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement.

After attending a 90-minute briefing by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, along with other Republican and Democratic congressional leaders, Scott said the agreement was a hopeful sign that "constructive progress" has been made.

...ugly, but acceptable

Mild but ugly weather will continue today with a high in the low 50s. A chance of rain can be expected in the late afternoon and will continue through the night. Rain will end and temperatures will drop to the low 40s Wednesday. Precipitation chances for today are 30 per cent and 60 per cent tonight.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

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A program we need

Funds to maintain a scholarship program, established for black students immediately following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King in 1968, have been steadily decreasing since the initial drive.

Dr. Michael Adelstein, a member of the College of Law and the scholarship screening committee assumes, "the success of the first year may have been involved with emotionalism." As in so many instances people affected by tragedy resolve to do better but taper off soon.

However, we find this a poor excuse for the demise of such a worthwhile program. Statistics show that during the first few years of the program, contributions of some \$4,000 assisted as many as 20 students. Last year, 16 students received \$3,000 of extra aid.

Funds are collected in an annual December drive from professors and other people who know of the fund. Little hoopla accompanies the drive and, consequently, few people willing to give ever hear of the program.

Although organizers have made no extra attempt to hound University community members for money, we see no reason to casually mention the affair, we urge those who would like to help the program to donate so it may continue on a satisfactory level.

An abortive moralist

State senator Clyde Middleton (R-Middletown) has taken it upon himself to dictate morals to citizens of the Commonwealth.

Middleton, sponsor of an anti-abortion resolution due for a Senate vote today, seeks "to change the thrust of the Supreme Court ruling" which nullified existing anti-abortion laws.

Middleton overlooks one facet of the Court ruling. The Court did not rule that any woman had to undergo abortion, but that she was free to choose without penalty of law.

Middleton, instead, would force his moral views on those who might not necessarily agree. Who has established Sen. Middleton as an authority on morals or abortion? He doesn't have the slightest idea what it feels like to be pregnant.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Solzhenitsyn book increases popular list

WASHINGTON — Although authors like F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway continue to be much admired and discussed, even people who do not know his first name was Franz make free use of the adjective Kafkaesque. The most frequently alluded to book title of our era is either "1984" or "Catch-22". Whether or not it is the best, the literature that means the most to us in the latter half of the 20th Century has for its primary theme the destruction of human beings by their own governments.

Books about arrest, interrogation, torture, prisons, and concentration camps constitute a sub-category of this literature of human debasement. With the publication of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago, 1928-1956," yet another book is added to the library of slavery and incarceration.

Regarded in the same way by the lords of Moscow as Nixon, Agnew and Wallace look upon our best authors here, Solzhenitsyn might be said to have built his career in letters by writing about

Russians trapped inside their various institutions; that is, armies, jails, slave-labor camps, and hospitals. Unlike American writers who can defy the Lords of Washington, publish and still make a good living, Solzhenitsyn has only had one of his books printed in his native land. The best known and most praised Russian writer lives in fear of arrest or worse among his countrymen who will never have the chance to read what it is he says that causes such hatred at home and such applause abroad.

Solzhenitsyn is an artist and man of ineffable courage, though not all of the attention his new book is getting derives from its merits. Only a few in English have yet been published and it seems unlikely that very many of the columnists and broadcast commentators who are putting him on the same shelf with Dostoevski can read Russian.

Our sensitivity to the horrors of Russian political oppression is in part governed by considerations other than those of justice. We are mad at them just now for the

part they've been playing in the Middle East, so it is not surprising that many who praise Solzhenitsyn are silent about China.

Yet Bao Ruo-wang in his new but not so celebrated book "Prisoner of Mao," Coward-McCann & Geoghegan, New York, \$8.95) tells us that more than 20 million people are living out their lives in that country's forced labor camps. Bao ought to know whereof he writes because he spent six years in them, only obtaining his release because one of his parents was a French national.

Altogether Bao served time in nine Red Chinese jails, one of which is the model prison that gullible, visiting American journalists are shown. The other eight are pure hell, although most of them have nice names like Clear Stream, Precious Village, Virtuous Village, The Grove of Virtuous Deeds, and the Lake of Emergent Enthusiasm.

According to Bao, Chinese jailors aren't brutal like Russian

we're blue in the face, and it will do no good. The dam will be built.

The only hope lies in force. Time and time again I have heard people say that they simply won't let the dam be built. If the Governor doesn't stop the dam, they say, then they'll go down to the Gorge and fight those stinking Army Corps of Engineers and push their damn bulldozers over cliffs. Alone, one cannot push a bulldozer off a cliff. But suppose, just suppose, that everyone who wanted to save the Gorge were to push that bulldozer. Bye-bye bulldozer.

Hope lies in the organization of the manpower needed to push a bulldozer over a cliff.

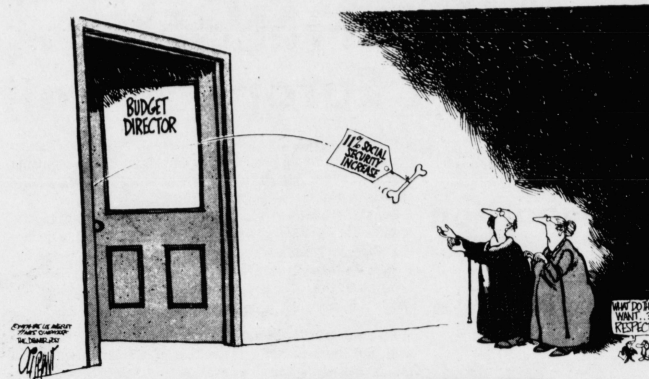
Ray Dickinson
English-junior

Lack of talent

In going over the Jan. 17 issue of the Kernel, I was taken back by a letter of Steve Roos's questioning the abilities of one of your staff members. If Ms. Hardinson showed a lack of talent in writing her review, as Mr. Roos contends, he has shown and even greater lack of it in his reply. Granted that there may be some base to his criticism of the article, but where the hell does he get off calling her "sexually frustrated" and referring to her as an it?

Mr. Roos may have a fine critical sense, but it is unfortunate that it is impaired by his apparent inability to remain impersonal.

Tim O'Neill
History-junior



IT'D BE NICE IF WE DIDN'T HAVE TO SIT UP AND BEG FOR IT!

opinion from inside and outside the university community **Viewpoint**

Floating of French franc danger to European unity

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — The floating of the French franc is virtually certain to set back plans for a united Europe, for reform of the world monetary system and for resolving the energy crisis.

One of the first casualties might be the meeting President Nixon has called for Washington on Feb. 11 to discuss how oil consuming nations can cooperate against the Arab price squeeze.

With the British, the Italians, the Japanese and now the French all floating their currencies separately, there seems little chance of an agreed line on how to handle higher oil prices.

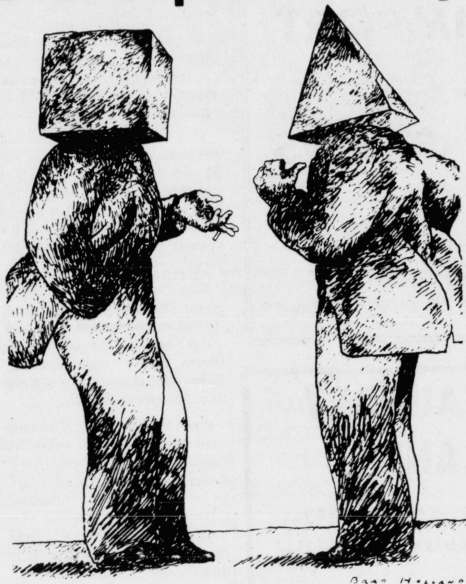
In Europe, the French action is sure to set back Common Market plans for an economic union by 1980, a key step toward possible political union. In the meantime, there is danger the community's joint agricultural policy could fall apart.

For the world at large, however, the most severe consequence could well be the setback it implies for reform of the monetary system that finances international trade.

The choice is stark. Either nations cooperate in working out a way for stable currencies and steady prices in world trade, or they go it alone, perhaps with the kind of competitive devaluations and trade restrictions that helped touch off the depression years of the 1930s.

Countries tend to choose the safeguarding of their own interests over the desirability of international cooperation when the two clash in times of economic crisis.

The United States, for exam-



ple, twice devalued the dollar in recent years, despite the shock waves this sent through the international monetary system.

The French were among the most critical when the British and the Italians decided to drop out of the system and float their currencies outside fixed exchange rates. Now the French, too, have joined the "go-it-alone" approach of the floaters.

A key danger of the French move is the precedent it sets for nations troubled by the four-fold increase of Arab oil prices.

The French faced a likely foreign trade deficit this year of \$3.6 billion because of the oil price rises. On a world basis oil importing nations will pay out some \$75 billion this year. Others are sure to be tempted.

So far, international organizations have only given lip service to the need for more cooperation. For example, the International Monetary Fund finance ministers were agreed there should be no competitive devaluations. But there was no agreement on how to avoid them.

Your health

TB tests set for Jan. 28

By MARGIE NEWTON, R.N.

On Monday, Jan. 28, all international students at UK are asked to come to the Student Health Service between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for TB skin testing. This testing is an important part of the health program that has been established for international students by the Health Service, with the cooperation of the International Student Office.

Early detection of exposure to tuberculosis is very important and so the Health Service directs its efforts toward those students who are considered to be "high risk". These are the international students, the health professional students (medical, dental, nursing, pharmacy, allied health) and the student teachers. This does not mean that these groups are in serious danger from the disease, but statistics have indicated that they are more likely to have had exposure to the disease than other students.

THOSE STUDENTS WHOSE skin tests are "positive" receive

chest x-rays which in most cases are normal or indicate old healed disease. The important thing is to identify any student who could harbor the disease and then take precautionary steps to keep the disease from flaring up and becoming active TB.

International students do not need to fear that a positive TB test will in any way affect their status at the University or their visa status. This is a preventive medicine precaution and it should be stressed that preventive care is the best medical care.

The Student Health Service has a strong commitment to the health program for international students. We are continually made aware of the problems that illness presents for international students, especially those who have recently entered this country. Many of them come from countries where medical care is provided by the government at little or no cost to the patient, and they are caught off guard by the high cost of medical

care here and the fact that the patient must pay for his health care or arrange to have it paid by means of insurance.

THROUGH THE HEALTH fee program and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield student insurance plan, the University of Kentucky makes it possible for students to obtain good medical care at a very reasonable cost. No student has to be afraid to seek care because of the cost if he pays the \$7 semester health fee and has a good insurance plan.

It is important for all students to protect themselves by paying the health fee and having insurance, but we feel that it is essential for international students because they are so far away home and are likely to be hurt the most by a costly illness or accident. The health fee can be paid at the Billings and Collections Office in the Service Building until Feb. 15.

Margie Newton, R.N. is a Nurse Practitioner at the Student Health Service.

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3-6 P.M.
except Sunday

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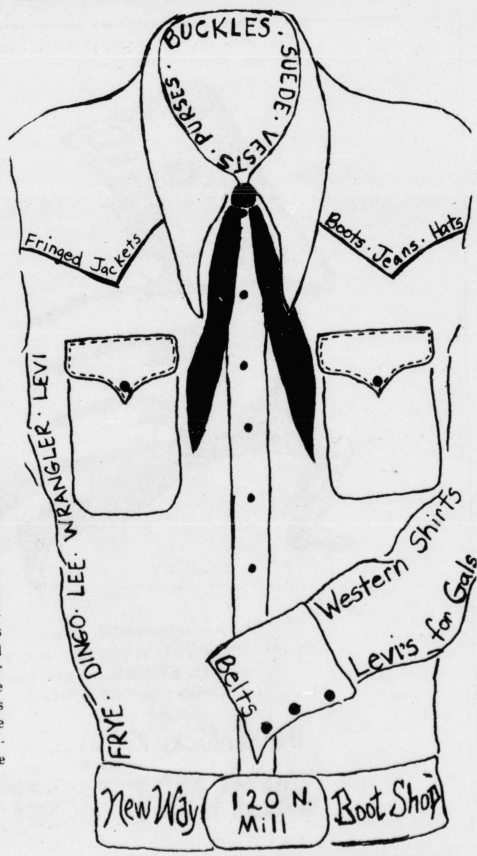
It can represent a closed area of space or an endless path, a never-ending chain. What do you see? It depends on how you look at it. Get the point?

a circle of friends...
an infinity of hope and involvement

Rush Registration Today

- Cafeterias: lunch & dinner
- Student Center: 10:00-3:00
- Classroom Bldg.: 10:00-3:00

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Proposed bill OK's collective bargaining

Continued from page 1

"Tenure is preserved with seniority giving additional security," he said.

To be recognized as the official bargaining agent, an organization must have the approval of the majority of its representative population.

IF THE public employer does not believe the organization has 50 per cent approval, or if a competitor has more than 10 per cent approval, the PERB can be asked to hold an election upon the request of 30 per cent of the employees.

The bill's status is good, Stewart said. "By all indications the bill will be passed," he said.

Hearings on the bill in the House Labor and Industry Committee, should come up some time next week, he said.

FORTY-ONE STATES already have some type of collective bargaining for public employees. Kentucky included, said Stewart. In Kentucky, collective bargaining is allowed for firemen in counties with a first-class city. (Louisville is Kentucky's only first-class city.)

A national collective bargaining law, which would allow strikes, has been sponsored by U.S. Representative Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., said Stewart.

Among the organizations supporting the Kentucky bill are the AFL-CIO, the Kentucky Educational Association, the Kentucky Nurses Association, Teamsters and police and firemen representatives.

THOSE OPPOSING the bill include the Kentucky School Boards Association, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Associated Industries of Kentucky, Kentucky Association of School Administrators, Kentucky Association of School Superintendents and the Kentucky Hospital Association.

LEXTRAN bus tickets available

Tickets entitling students to ride Lextran buses at a reduced rate are now on sale at the Student Center information desk.

Each ticket package costs \$2 and entitles the holder to 10 rides. The ticket is punched each time the student boards the bus, and are taken upon the 10th ride.

Tickets may be purchased between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and may only be used on those days.

Classified

FOR SALE

FRENCH BICYCLE 10-speed, low mileage, best offer. Call 269-4722 after 6:00 p.m. 21J23

1969 FAIRLANE 6 cyl automatic 17 m.p.g. in town, excellent condition; mags. \$1500. 277-9081. 21J23.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Call Lawrence Williams Thompson and Riley. 252-6677. 21J31.

FOR SALE: ADVENT 181 DOLBY SYSTEM. Never been used \$100. Call 253-3108. 21J33.

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BOB DYLAN! Two tickets for Wednesday, January 23 in Memphis. Price includes bus ride from Louisville. Call 254-5319 today between 4-12 p.m. Hurry!

REFRIGERATOR LATE-MODEL good-running \$35; tennis racket Dunlop Fort, new 253-3056.

GENUINE PHILIPPINE tribal hand-woven fabric and splitbamboo bags, purses, mats, belts. 269-4559.

SERVICES

CARPOOL FROM Richmond for spring semester. Call 623-4594 after 6:30. 16J22.

CARPOOL FROM LOUISVILLE for spring semester. Call 267-7725 after 5:00.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO & REFERRAL no fee. up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS. Non profit. 202-298-7995. 17J31.

WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE LOOKING for Apt. near campus. Wish to occupy about May 15th. Please call: 257-1471 or 258-4120 anytime. 21J25.

CLEAN, CONSIDERATE, FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted Spring Semester close to campus. Call Diana: 255-7819. 21J23.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE for comfortable, new apartment. Versailles Road. \$60. 259-0157. 18J22.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted 2 bedroom apartment reasonable rent 269-4900 after 5:00.

COLLEGE STUDENT needs live-in maid position. Will cook, clean in return for room. Call 258-2537.

FOR RENT

EXTRA LARGE ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with carpet and Central Air. Walk to UK. Utilities paid. Call between 12 p.m. and 9 p.m. 266-5032. Only a couple left. 21J25.

ROOM AND board within walking distance of campus. Call 257-2461. 18J24.

FURNISHED HOME for rent at 414 Clifton Ave. Backs up to University Drive. \$70 per month and pay one-seventh of utilities. Home will have seven boys with furnished kitchen, living room. Off-street parking. Have room for 3 boys now. Call 278-3473 or see Clark Barnett at the House. 16J22.

LOST

BROWN MENS glasses left in Credit Union Information Center, last Wednesday. Call 258-2678. 18J22.

LOST DECEMBER, Chevy Chase, Male Golden Retriever Mix, Tan White. Jazbo. 269-3446. Please. 16J22.

LOST FEMALE BEAGLE 4 months old. Black and white, Woodland Park area. 255-6992. 21J23.

FOUND

FOUND: FEMALE, BEAGLE-LIKE PUPPY with brown collar near sorority court. Call: 257-3536. 21J23.

WIRE RIM glasses found in grass around Complex. Call 269-3873. 18J22.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY PART-TIME 1-5 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Typing and filing. Attractive and outgoing. Call 278-3494. Mr. Thompson. 21J25.

BARTENDER, afternoon shift available. 11 to 4. Must be at least 20 years old. Apply Levas Restaurant, 119 South Lime. 16J22.

HOUSEBOYS APPLY Alpha Xi Delta House or call Housemother 257-2163. 18J24.

STEREO & merchandise display. Need 6 students part time. Co.ed. Work 15-20 hours. Average \$45-\$65. Call 269-5253 9:2 for appointment. 16J22.

A SECOND GIRL FRIDAY needed at Jerry Spry Hair Design. Varied responsibilities. Interested? Stop in at our new location. 315 S. Ashland Ave. Absolutely no phone calls. 21J25.

Expansion

LTI receives proposal plans for a new \$6 million home

Although specific plans are incomplete, a new 140,000 square foot building for the Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) has been proposed. The proposal was submitted to the Council on Public Higher Education, who in turn, forwarded it to the state legislature's finance committee.

The ultimate fate of the new structure lies in the hands of the legislature now in session in Frankfort.

PLANS CALL for a \$6 million appropriation from the state. Dr. Stanley Wall, vice president for community colleges, said the space for all of LTI's programs was considered when figuring the structure's cost. The total amount of space was multiplied by current construction costs, a little over \$40 per square foot, he said.

Wall said the calculations were made by his office, since LTI is part of the community college system.

Exact plans for the building will not be made until the legislature acts on the recommendation, Wall said. An architect will be employed at that time.

THE STRUCTURE will house most of LTI's programs, Wall said, with the exception of those using outside technical facilities. These involve mostly medical programs, which must meet in the Medical Center, he noted.

Other classes currently meet "wherever we can find space" Wall said, explaining that almost every campus building houses some LTI classes. Many of the classes are scheduled at night due to the lack of space.

LTI Director M. L. Archer said some programs may be cut if the entire amount is not approved. He said final building plans will be incomplete until the legislature acts on the proposal.

NO LOCATION for the building has been selected as of yet, Archer said, adding it will be decided upon after the money is allocated.

UK enrollment increases

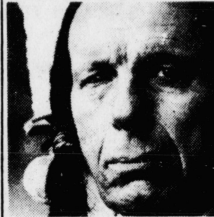
UK enrolled 461 more students this 1974 spring semester than the 1973 session. The semester's final enrollment should reach 18,000, said Jackie Bondurant, a news editor of the University Information Service.

After the first day of late registration, enrollment reached 17,585. The figure is slightly smaller than the 1973 fall semester total, Bondurant said.

There were 986 new students to enroll this semester compared to last spring's 921 students. Returning students total 16,599, slightly more than the 16,203 returning students last spring.

Undergraduate students now total 13,460. At this time last year only 13,358 were enrolled. Graduate students increased since last semester from 2,209 to 2,278.

Pollution: it's a crying shame



But does it have to be? Not if you do something about it. So the next time you see pollution point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

“I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat.”

— Jorge Luis Borges

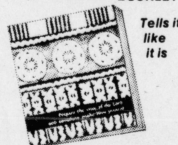
That's mostly what you'll find if you commit your life to the millions in the developing nations who cry out in the hunger of their hearts. That...and fulfillment too...with the

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Memos

AUDITIONS FOR Studio Players next production, "Engage" by Samuel Beckett. January 20-22 at 7:30 p.m. Bell Court Carriage House. Roles for 3 men and 1 woman. Directed by Ron Aulaur. Production dates are February 28-March 2 and March 7-9. 18J22.

THE LOSSA will meet every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 111. Will be studying the History of the Mormon Church. All invited. 18J22.

WILDERNESS EAST, as viewed by the Forest Service, will be the Forestry Club's program Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Agr. Science Bldg., rm. A-6. Refreshments. 18J22.

UK KARATE CLUB starts practice for beginners, men and women. Beginners Tue. & Thur. 8:30 to 10 p.m. Start: 1-22 & 1-24 at Buell Armory (ROTC Bldg.). 21J23.

THE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE and the Student Health Organization will meet January 24, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 118 of the Student Centers. All members are urged to attend. 21J23.

THE COUNSELING Center will offer free, non credit developmental reading classes beginning Wednesday, Jan. 23. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday at 2 and 3 o'clock. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). 18J22.

WANT TOGET INVOLVED? Need to find out where and who will accept you for a class project? See the Office of Student Volunteer Programs. We can direct you toward an agency that needs your services. Room 12, Alumni Gym: 258-2751. 19J22.

FOLK DANCING, Tuesdays, 7:30, Buell Armory, lower level. Faculty, students and staff welcome. Beginners given instruction. 21J23.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of Phi Beta Lambda on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. 246 TEB. 21J23.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Environment Committee meeting Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. at Student Government Office.

FREE!!! MEANINGFUL EXPERIENCES for you. Help with drop-in center activity groups for inner-city kids. We Need Volunteers! Call 253-2166. 21J23.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: The School of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. Kenneth Stuart, Department of Biology, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida, on Tuesday, January 29, in Room 102 Classroom Building at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Stuart will discuss "Mitochondrial Genetic and Protein Synthetic System in Trypanosoma brucei." Refreshments will be served at 3:00 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser Building. 21J23.

WOMEN'S STUDIES FILM FESTIVAL begins with Madchen in Uniform 7:30 Wed. January 23, CB 118 FREE! Discussion and coffee afterwards. Women's Center 658 S. Lime. 21J23.

U.K. TROUPERS The first organizational meeting of the spring semester will be Thursday Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. Seaton Center. Tryouts will be scheduled. Attendance is required as the Troupers Directory will be printed from the attendance roll of those present. If you cannot be there, please call Wall Below, 255-9028.

FACULTY & GRADUATE students College of Education: Brown bag seminar January 25, 1974, Dickey Hall Faculty lounge. Noon. Discussion on sexism as related to personality.

DO YOU have 3 hours weekly to telephone elderly shut-ins, help with Urban 4-H program, or in the Med Center emergency room? If interested, attend Trans-Action meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

THERE WILL BE a showing of the film "Who Should Survive?" produced by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation on January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in CB 118. Panel discussion will follow. All are welcome. Sponsored by the U.K. Philosophy Club.

FREE UNIVERSITY Coordinating Body will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in S.C. 113. Ya'll come.

UK SCUBA Club will meet Jan. 22, Tuesday night, 7:00, Room 113 Student Center. New members welcome.

SCUBA LESSONS THREE CLASSES STARTING

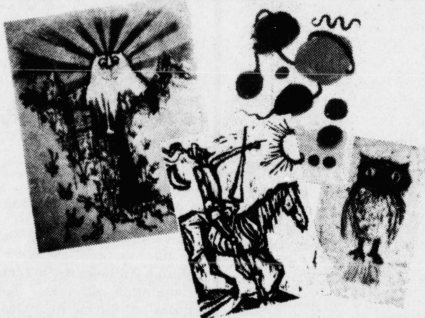
Thursday Jan. 24 Friday Jan. 25 and Sunday Jan. 27

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Many shown free

Fellini festival includes 17 films

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

In this age of "non-cooperation", the Department of English, the Office of the President and the Student Center Film Board have teamed up to present a total of 17 Fellini films—most of them free—to students.

The semester-long series of the 20th Century director's major films begins tomorrow with the showing of *Variety Lights*.

IT CONTINUES, on a free admission basis, on Wednesdays through March 27 in Room 206 of the Classroom Building. Showings are scheduled for 6:30

and 9 p.m., except for *La Dolce Vita*, which because of its length will show only at 6:30 p.m.

These University-sponsored films include *The White Sheik* (Jan. 30), *La Strada* (Feb. 6), *Nights of Cabiria* (Feb. 13), *La Dolce Vita* (Feb. 20), *8½* (Feb. April 17), and *Fellini's Roma* 6), *Il Bidone* (March 13), and *Vitelloni* (March 27).

Then the festival moves into the Student Center Theatre where there will be an admission charge of 75 cents with showings at 11:30 p.m. for *Toby Dammit* (March 29 and 30), at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. for *The Temptation of Dr. Antonio* (April 7), *the Clowns*

(April 17), and *Fellini's Roma* (April 24) and showings at 6 and 8:30 p.m. for *Fellini-Satyricon* (April 10).

THE SERIES of Fellini films was prepared under the advisement of Dr. Frank Burke from the English Dept. who will incorporate the films as part of his English seminar.

Burke said the reason for the series was to "try to generate interest in films in general."

He said Arthur Penn, director of *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Little Big Man*, will be present one evening for a discussion if plans are finalized.

Chatfield stars in organ recital

Sam Chatfield, UK instructor of organ, will perform in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

The organist will play Daquin's "New Book of Noels," Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in Eb Major" and "The Schubler Chorales", St.-Saens' "Fantasie in Eb Major," Vienne's "Symphony No. 2—Opus 20" and Alain's "Litanies."

Chatfield, a UK graduate who has served as the principal bassonist in the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra for the past three years, opens the School of Music's Spring semester series. Next on the schedule is a performance by the Baroque Ensemble set for Jan. 30.

The recital will be free and open to the public.

Guest speaker evaluates holy literature

Vicente Cantarino, Professor of Arab and Spanish at the University of Texas, will lecture on the "Medieval Christian and Muslim Attitudes in the Literary Evaluation of their Sacred Books" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the President's Room of the Student Center.

A reception will follow the speech. Both are free and open to the public.

We goofed

Due to a reporting error in last Wednesday's Kernel, it was stated that the UK Folk Dance Society meets every Wednesday.

Actually, the group holds regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Buell Armory.

BLOOD MOBILE DRAWING Kirwan Tower

Tuesday January 22 3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

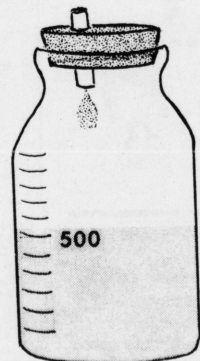
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Alabama's second half blitzes Kentucky 81-77

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

Back in 1962 when the Los Angeles Dodgers were fighting the San Francisco Giants for the National League Pennant, their entire hopes rested in the hands of southpaw Sandy Koufax.

Koufax was a star and his strong left arm was expected to pitch the Bums into the world series. But something happened. The middle finger of Koufax's pitching hand froze up. He couldn't pitch. The Dodgers lost the pennant.

THE FINAL SCORE of last night's SEC match up in Tuscaloosa, Alabama 81 Kentucky 77, is not as important as the figures of UK's All-SEC forward Kevin Grevey.

Grevey, with stitches in both of his elbows caused by an accident while jumping over a bicycle, scored a paltry six points and grabbed an even more anemic three rebounds while playing most of the game. Grevey had gone into the game averaging over 22 points while grabbing almost eight rebounds a contest.

Without Koufax the Dodgers couldn't take the pennant. Without Grevey, the Cats cannot take the SEC.

BUT IT WAS more than lack of that old Grevey magic that put UK out of the ballgame. Turnovers, 23 of them, certainly didn't help the Cats' cause in this crucial game.

"We had a lot of walking violations tonight," said a



UK center Bob Guyette goes up for a score against Ole Miss. Guyette scored 23 points in last night's loss to Alabama. (Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan.)

distraught coach Joe Hall after the game. "Why Jimmy Dan Conner had four of them by himself, some of them coming in important situations."

"You can't make that many turnovers against a highly ranked team like Alabama on the road," he said.

With that many turnovers, Kentucky should have been out of the game before the first five minutes were played, but something that shouldn't have happened did, Kentucky outbounced 'Bama 55-42 with Conner leading the way with 13. Pivotman Bob Guyette followed with 10.

GUYETTE, the Cats' big

question mark at the start of the season, also pitched in 23 points to lead all UK scorers. Conner had 16 while G.J. Smith, the 6-7 junior forward from London, played his best game since his freshman year racking up 15 points.

The Tide took the lead early in the second half. A 14-2 burst, with junior forward Charles Cleveland leading the way with six. This put Alabama ahead to stay at 51-46.

KENTUCKY goes into its game against Florida Saturday with a 7-7 overall record and 3-3 in the SEC. 'Bama, led by center Leon Douglas' 24 points in the game, is 11-2. Its conference record maintains a tie with Vanderbilt.

UCLA, N.C. State follow

Notre Dame grabs top spot

From the Associated Press
NOTRE DAME'S BASKETBALL team joined Ara Parseghian's football team Monday as sovereign of all it could survey—No. 1 in The Associated Press poll.

Dick "Digger" Phelps, young coach of the Fighting Irish cagers, anticipated the outcome when, holding one finger on each hand high in the air, told a Sunday night pep rally:

"I want to thank you fans for being the No. 1 sports fans and No. 1 sports town in America."

NOTRE DAME, in ending UCLA's 88-game winning streak with a dramatic come-from-behind 71-70 victory Saturday, bumped the great California team out of first place for the first time in three years.

The Irish collected 36 of 51 first-place votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters for a total of 990 points. UCLA received 15 first-place votes and 944 points.

UCLA's fall into second place behind Notre Dame was the most significant upheaval in the standings which produced other changes in the Top 20 although no new teams moved into the Top Ten.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE held to No. 3, followed in order by North Carolina, Maryland, Marquette, Vanderbilt,

Providence, Alabama and Long Beach State.

North Carolina jumped ahead of Maryland. Marquette held No. 6. Vanderbilt went to No. 7, changing places with Providence and Alabama shoved ahead of Long Beach State into ninth place.

The Notre Dame victory, scored with an unbroken 12-point surge in the final three minutes of the game at South Bend, ended the longest winning streak in college basketball history.

IT DUPLICATED—on a smaller scale—Notre Dame's upset of another powerful UCLA team Jan. 23, 1971, when the Irish won 89-82 to hand the Bruins their first non-league loss in 48 games.

UCLA, under the grandfatherly John Wooden, has dominated college basketball for most of the last decade, winning No. 1 honors in The Associated Press poll in 1964, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1972 and 1973.

THE BRUINS HAVE won the last seven NCAA championships and nine of the last 10.

Notre Dame's tenancy on the poll's penthouse could be short-lived. The Fighting Irish have a return engagement with the Bruins next Saturday night at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, and the West Coast giants have let it be known they will be out for blood.

The Top Twenty

The Top Twenty, with season records through games of last Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20 points for first place and one point for twentieth place.

1. Notre Dame	10-0	990
2. UCLA	13-1	944
3. N. Car. St.	11-1	782
4. No. Carolina	12-1	651
5. Maryland	10-2	649
6. Marquette	14-1	510
7. Vanderbilt	12-1	423
8. Providence	13-2	375
9. Alabama	10-2	334
10. L. Beach St.	12-1	285
11. Indiana	11-3	176
12. Southern Cal	11-2	150
13. So. Carolina	10-3	105
14. Louisville	10-3	104
15. Michigan	11-2	99
16. Pittsburgh	13-1	88
17. Wisconsin	10-2	69
18. Centenary	12-0	41
19. New Mexico	12-3	23
20. Arizona St.	11-4	16

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Cincinnati, Colorado State, Detroit, Jacksonville, Kansas, Kansas State, Marshall, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Missouri, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oral Roberts, Purdue, Syracuse, Texas-El Paso.

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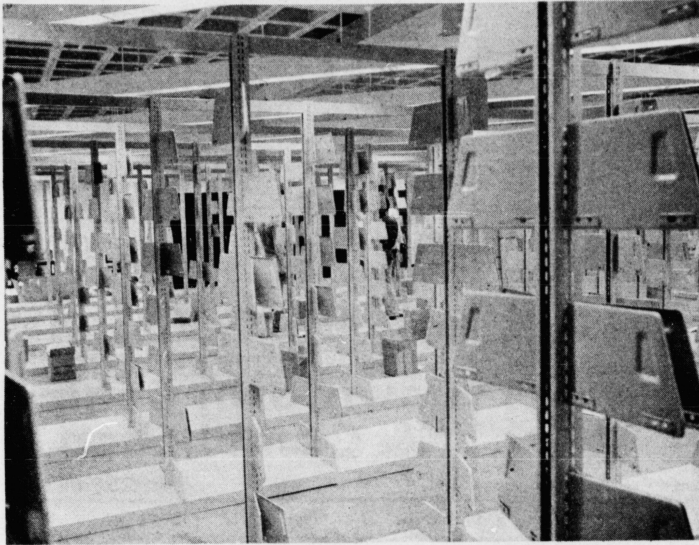
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Anti-abortionists ask Congress to adopt 'right of unborn' amendment

Continued from page 1

Graves, a Republican representing the 12th senatorial district, said he will introduce an amendment "simply saying that nothing herein (the resolution) would prohibit an abortion to save the life of a pregnant woman."

He said the main reason for the amendment is to clarify the resolution as it "implies that no abortions can be made at all". Graves said he will vote against the resolution, even if the amendment is added.

"BASICALLY, the major reason I oppose the resolution is that I feel it is not as good as the Supreme Court's decision on the issue," he said.

Moloney, a Democrat from the 13th senatorial district, said there is a correct

way "to go about getting Supreme Court decisions reversed and I can't see going about it in this manner."

He said he will be surprised if "more than four or five" senators vote against the resolution. He also explained that a similar resolution will not come before the House Judiciary Committee today, as earlier thought.

THE RESOLUTION was introduced by Sen. Clude Middleton, R-Middletown, who said the purpose is to "change the thrust of the Supreme Court ruling."

The human-life resolution said that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision that nullified state abortion laws "expressly deprived the unborn of legal and constitutional protection during their gestation."

Oil executives say crisis 'not contrived'

By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Oil executives told Congress Monday the energy crisis was not contrived by the petroleum industry but was caused by low natural-gas prices and environmental concerns.

The executives testified before a Senate subcommittee investigating the severity of the energy crisis. The hearing opened with Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., accusing the oil industry of "cheating the American public."

Ribicoff said major oil companies had deliberately misled the public about the scope of the energy crisis to create a panic situation.

HE SAID the result was that "people are so frightened about tomorrow that every time they pass a gasoline station they fill up, just like a dog stopping at every telegraph pole."

Executives of Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Shell, Standard of California, Amoco and Texaco sat as a panel to answer, under oath, charges that the oil shortage was concocted.

Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil Co., said the shortage not only is genuine but the worst is yet to come.

"WE ARE going to have such acute shortages in the next few months in all products," he said.

Z.D. Bonner, president of Gulf Oil Co.-U.S., said the shortage should have come as no surprise because the industry has been issuing warnings since 1960.

Bonner denounced the "mistaken notion" that the crisis was caused by the Arab shutoff of oil to the United States.

ANOTHER MYTH, he said, is that the United States is running out of energy resources.

Bonner said a key reason for the current shortage is that natural-gas prices have been held down by the Federal Power Commission.

IN ANOTHER energy-related development, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said Monday the "strongest blockade" to lifting the Arab oil embargo was removed with the signing of an Israeli-Egyptian disengagement pact.

Scott commented after attending a White House briefing by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who returned before dawn from an 11-day trip to the Mideast.

Other developments:

—PRESIDENT NIXON conferred with officials of the Federal Energy Office and Internal Revenue Service, urging them to make sure the oil industry refrains from price gouging or realizing windfall profits from the energy crisis.

Nixon told the IRS, which enforces federal policy, that it would be given all of the personnel needed for the job.

—The Energy Office, meanwhile, listed 43 oil refiners required to share crude oil supplies with others under the national petroleum allocation program.

The program went into effect Jan. 15.

As a result, he said, oil companies have had "too little income to pay for enough exploration, resulting in a decline in natural-gas reserves."

ONE RESULT, he said is that "low natural-gas prices had an inhibiting effect on the development of other fuel resources."

He said environmental concerns were an important factor because they had delayed construction of badly needed refineries, nuclear power plants and the Alaska oil pipeline.

Other causes, he said, were reduced tax incentives for oil companies and the control of U.S. prices by controlling oil imports. He said the latter discouraged refinery construction.

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