

Two for the money

Gail and James Moeller, equipped with their metal detector, set out on a coin search which took them to the Botanical Gardens, between the Classroom Building and the Student Center. In the photo at left, the search doesn't seem to be going too well, while in the picture at right, the device has detected a metal object under the surface of the ground. A "beeping" noise is sounded when metal is detected. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ)



Top Republican lambasts critics

The new chairman of the Republican National Committee barraged critics of President Nixon's proposed federal budget here Friday, saying "even the budget's strongest critics can find something good to say about it."

Committee chairman George Bush focused his attack on budget critics on Gov. Wendell Ford, who he said appeared to like everything about the budget except its "timing." Bush was speaking at the Republican party's annual Lincoln Day Dinner at the Holiday Inn North on Newtown Pike.

"GOV. FORD, especially, seemed concerned about the timing of some of the President's decisions, calling them abrupt," Bush said, "but at the same time saying, 'I favor reduction of the federal deficit, I favor the state and local governments assuming more responsibility of delivering needed services to the people... but let's not do it now.'"

Bush offered strong support of President Nixon's \$4 billion increase in defense expenditures, saying few realize the federal government is the only agency responsible for defense considerations.

Noting that Nixon had reduced defense expenditures to "less than a third of the total federal budget" Bush called the President's budget "a good one—progressive, responsible, and responsive to the need of the country... as revolutionary as it is good."

"WHAT WE'RE talking about here is recognizing that some of the answers idealistically—and lets give credit—purposefully and thoughtfully proposed in the '60's, simply aren't good enough for the '70's."

However, parts of the Nixon budget could cause trouble for Kentucky's educational system if remedies aren't found quickly, Kentucky Sen. Marlow W. Cook said in an interview after Bush's speech.

Cook has hired Jefferson County assistant superintendent of schools Dr. Oz Johnson to consult with him on the state's educational needs.

"WE'RE GOING to have a lot of problems with the education bill, in getting to the real meat of the educational revenue sharing bill," Cook said. Under current census figures, Congress' educational allotment would have to be doubled for the state to receive the same amount of funds it is now getting, he added.

Cook said he was aware of the virtual standstill in higher education appropriations, but claimed "a lot of programs are going to be at a standstill for the next couple of years."

"We've probably got some programs in the higher education field that we can eliminate... and we probably would do far, far more to guarantee student loans," he said. "But for all the students who do not want a military force any more, for all who do not want a draft any more, how can they

justify a national defense educational act?"

COOK AGREED with Bush that the President's budget faced a stiff fight in Congress, but added the current battle depended on the legislators' ability to control their own spending, not the President's powers.

"In order to win this fight, we've got to understand and do a better job with our committee system," he said.

"WE'VE GOT to know when we hit a mar—when an amendment overspends that mark, when we are within our budget or when we are outside that budget."

Better resources and equipment, such as the President's office of management and budget now uses, would aid Congress in better planning expenditures, Cook claimed.

Senate reorganization up for discussion

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

The University Senate will face reorganization if recommendations from the Senate's Committee on the Status and Function of the Senate are passed.

The changes, which include cutting the size of the Senate, dropping the purgation rule, and changing the way members of the Senate Council are elected will be put on the agenda at the March 12 Senate

meeting for "discussion only" and will be subject to action at the April meeting.

One of the major changes the committee recommends is election of the Senate Council through the various colleges rather than the Senate at large.

ONE SENATE COUNCIL member could be elected from each of the following: literature, philosophy and the arts, in Arts and Sciences (A&S); biological and physical sciences in A&S;

Agriculture; Education; Engineering; Business and Economics, and Medicine.

Architecture, Law, Social Professions, Home Economics, and Library Science would have one joint representative, as would Allied Health, Dentistry, Nursing and Pharmacy.

The Council will consist of ten elected faculty members and two elected student members. The vice president for academic affairs and the vice president

for the medical center will also serve, but without voting rights. The faculty and student members of the Board of Trustees will also continue to serve on the Council as ex-officio members.

THE UNDERGRADUATE Council will be composed of nine elected and two appointed faculty members, with the two appointments being made by the Dean of Undergraduate Studies at the advice and

Continued on Page 10

Inside:
★ UK leads
in SEC ★

With the win of Kentucky and the loss of Tennessee Saturday, Kentucky takes a one half game lead in the SEC for the first time this year. The Kentucky-Tennessee rivalry will be fought out this Thursday to determine who will get the coveted NCAA berth. For details see page eight.

Outside:
warmer and
wetter

It looks like more of the same is on tap for today. The weatherman calls for rain both today and tomorrow with chances of precipitation being 60 percent today and 30 percent tonight. The high today will be in the mid 60's with tonight's low in the mid 40's.

Dial a mess for UK students

If the UK Student Directory were about three times its present thickness, it could at least be used to raise children to the proper level at the dinner table. As it is now, the phone book's sole claim to fame is its perennially controversial cover.

Such satire on our bungling bureaucracy is fun, but this, in the place of correct addresses and phone numbers, suggests some misplaced priorities.

One personal experience, for instance, consisted of trying to get in touch with six people through the Student Directory. Only one student's number was listed correctly—he lived in a dorm.

Perhaps this is an isolated experience, but complaints from other student, concerning both incorrect listings for themselves and for those they might be trying to reach, indicate otherwise.

We recognize the problems Student Government faces in trying to obtain the current listings. Their information comes from the UK Registrar's office, which supposedly has the correct addresses and phone numbers from advance registration schedules filled out the previous semester.

Students are asked to correct the addresses on advance registration cards if they are wrong—which they usually are since they are students' addresses from the previous semester.

The problem, of course is that many persons are unsure in the spring of where they will be living the next fall. But since UK enjoys computerized spring registration and wants to avoid the hassle of registration before fall classes, should we sacrifice one for the other? We think not.

Instead, pass out cards to students during the first two days of classes. Students could list their names, new addresses and phone numbers on the cards if they wanted this information in the directory.

The problems inherent in this plan are the unwillingness of teachers to give up a few minutes of class time and trouble in organizing 20,000 cards alphabetically.

Surely if Student Government is unwilling to consider this as a feasible alternative to the present system—which we already know doesn't work—the task could be turned over to the University.

With University sanction, teachers would be more likely to allow the registration during classes and University personnel could alphabetize the cards.

All the other sections (departmental listings, faculty numbers, etc.) could be organized during the summer with only the student listings remaining when school resumes.

That's the way its done at Western Kentucky University, according to Larry Berry, assistant dean of student affairs. Student listings are compiled during registration, sent to the printing company and four weeks later, students at Western receive directories. And the accuracy of phone numbers and addresses is rated high by Berry.

As the Student Directories weren't ready for use last year until November, a four week waiting period would be welcome—especially if it resulted in correct listings.

In truth, a directory isn't really within the proper realm of a student government, which has neither the time nor manpower to do a superior job.

The present Student Government operation is giving everyone a wrong number except the directory printer, who nets a handsome profit from the advertising. We suggest SG hang it up and give the University a shot at improving the service.



Again?

Three cheers for UK cheerleaders

I would like to address this letter to Cynthia A. Fuller, and any one else who viciously criticizes the cheerleading squad here at UK. Last fall I had the privilege to work with these girls for the football games. It was amazing to me that so much work was involved in cheerleading, and how much the girls worked to do a good job. Some of the girls were more talented than others but they all worked hard together.

After each game the sponsor would air criticisms that she had received on the previous game. I was shocked at how picky people were. I wondered what in the hell we were out there to do, lead cheers or satisfy picky people who paid more attention to us than to the game. Nevertheless each criticism was considered and corrections were made.

Yes, Cynthia, I criticize you and say "If you think you can do better why don't you try it." But you say that you have enough sense not to run for cheerleader. Well, I am glad you realize that these "sorry excuses for cheerleaders" have talent and

guts, and therefore you could never make it.

Tom Ewing
Soph.—Bus. Adm.

Who is Homo Swinus?

Indian Falls—a popular gathering place for those who profess to appreciate nature. Its sheer walls have afforded the members of Wilderness Survival Training almost ideal conditions for "confidence training."



But we will never go there again.

This last weekend "Homo swinus" came out in the warmth to show its "appreciation." One specimen tore down

seven saplings to cook hot dogs. Two females tore moss from the rocks. One male fired a rifle with people standing in every direction. Another male, the silver-pin-on-the-shirt variety, threw rocks and a beer bottle over a ledge and barely missed three people below.

When confronted, none of these animals admitted to making a mistake—"I'll grow back." "How was I supposed to know there were people below!"

Nothing we can say can be heard for the clamor made by these creatures.

We fear that nothing we say can do much to change the destiny of this endangered species.

If you recognize yourself among these specimens, please, we beg of you, change yourself and avoid both destroying your own environment and future and dragging others down with you.

Please.

Mike Board
Senior—Journalism
Jim Stacey
Instructor
Mike Williams
Junior—Forestry
(and 56 others)

Up from the pedestal

Feminine shock to face POWs

By KAREN BECKWITH

My congratulations to the "independent, non-biased" group of researchers who prepared the booklet designed to reorient prisoners-of-war to a culture they may not have seen for as long as eight years. The pamphlet contains briefs on political events, deaths of famous persons, sports events, and cultural changes.

Very admirable. But for some strange reason, despite synopses of the black movement and the peace movement and the ecology movement, the women's movement remained unmentioned. Sort of ironic when you reflect that the group responsible for the pamphlet said its independence from the Pentagon would insure that pamphlet's "objectivity," "non-bias," etc.

It is apparent from all newspaper accounts of the POW homecomings that the first person most married POWs want to see are their wives, i.e. women.

The papers are full of transcripts of telephone conversations between the returned POW and his tearful wife; front page stories document the apprehensions and joys of the POW wife who has learned her husband is coming home. Pictures show POW wives running to meet airplanes and leaping several feet into their husbands' arms.

So why, of all topics, didn't the researchers choose to write about the changed attitudes of women? How many other newspaper stories are already chronicling the number of POWs and wives who are mutually requesting divorces? A recent story in *The Courier-Journal* recounted the problems of a woman who for seven years had had to be completely independent and was now worrying about how she and her domineering, protective husband would be able to relate to each other.

Somewhere, the women's movement should have been mentioned, if not for its astounding social importance, then at least for its potential impact upon the returning POW.

Women have begun to demand the right to control their own lives, to make important decisions. Women are supporting themselves and their families financially and enjoying the economic and emotional freedom that affords them. Most of us do not appreciate being called "baby" or being pinched or being treated as cute little brainless things.

For a POW captured in 1965, that could come as quite a shock, and his inability to make rapid adjustments to his wife will inevitably cause serious marital problems, especially since POW wives have been forced to function independently since the capture of their husbands.

POWs who are not married will inevitably face the same problems relating to women. Dating practices have changed and women no longer see marriage as the great reward and highlight of their entire lives. The POW who listed his requirements for a wife, including a good figure, ability to cook, blonde hair, and "an interest in sports" may be surprised to discover no one very interested.

But while POWs don't have to relate personally to "O Calcutta" or Dr. Spock, all POWs will have to face the difficulty of relating to the changed American woman. It would have been a big help to them if the report hadn't saved them such a monumental surprise.

Letters

Comment

Abortion: The debate continues...

By BOB BUSSING
and
DAVID LEIGHTTY

The purpose of this article is to agree and to disagree. First we shall agree. The application of reason is essential to the survival of humanity. Therefore the two of us, who disagree on the issue of abortion, are here trying to find some common ground on the issue of population control, a concern also essential to survival.

It seems obvious to both of us that population control is necessary. Leaving reproduction up to chance has been possible, even beneficial, throughout history, but is not longer feasible today. Excluding mass murder, the four means of population control are contraception, sterilization, abstinence, and abortion; all forms of birth control. Birth control hence is the only moral alternative in population control.

Abstinence, contraception, and voluntary sterilization, we both agree, are moral means to birth control. It seems to both of us sensible to prevent undesired fertilization in the first place.

So the point of disagreement for us becomes, "What is moral when undesired fertilization has already occurred?"

Bob Bussing first presents his stand:

From my point of view, life starts at the moment of conception. It is at this time that a living cell initiates the embryological processes which in roughly nine months result in a human being

capable of existence outside the womb. Though the embryo is not at all stages in its development a fully formed human being, it has nonetheless that quality we call life. Were it not alive, differentiation and growth would not occur. Therefore abortion is an interruption of that life: a killing.

I believe no man has the right to decide who is to live and not live. It is in this context that I am opposed to all killing, whether by individual knifing or by mass bombing. In that abortion is an individual decision that someone shall not live, it is immoral and impermissible.

David Leightty offers his opposing stand:

In my view, abortion is not the destruction of human life. Abortion is the destruction of the potential for human life. As my co-author has stated, the embryo is not a fully formed human being. Admittedly the decision to bring about the destruction of this potential is the least preferable form of birth control. But it should be noted that all other forms of birth control are also the destruction of the potential for human life; any time conception is prevented, one human being that could have been will never be.

Men and women must be able to decide whether or not they will have children. This means potential parents are making the decision of whether or not a human life shall be. Until alternative birth control methods are widely diffused, abortion must remain a viable alternative.

We both agree that there should come a time, soon, in America when alternative birth control methods are not only readily available, but also accepted and made use of. To the extent that this happens, abortion need not even be considered.

Bob Bussing is a senior in psychology.
David Leightty is a senior in journalism and sociology.

...from moral and legal sides

My personal opinion of "Abortion—The Road to Hitler" (Kernel "Comments" Feb. 21) is that it is too totally ignorant to warrant a reply. However, for fear that my silence would be mistaken for acquiescence, I would like to offer a few comments of my own.

Mr. Conley, have you ever imagined the overwhelming horror of being pregnant and alone, or of being pregnant and not wanting the fetus for any number of reasons? How often are unwanted children borne only to be neglected and/or physically abused? Would you prefer to see a beaten, lonely child than an aborted fetus in a test tube? I wouldn't.

When you can somehow arrange for you and other anti-abortion advocates to carry all the unwanted fetuses, bear the unwanted children, and solve the problem of overpopulation, I shall be considerably more willing to listen to your complaints. Until then, I urge you to make a real attempt to liberate yourselves.

We "women's libbers" do not aim to be "persecuted" forever. We are striving for human liberation which entails an individual having the right to govern her or his body. We don't want to see our sisters having to be injured or killed by some butcher; we want assurance that we will come out from an abortion a whole, un-mutilated person.

In summation, as a great feminist,

Florynce Kennedy, says, "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament." Think about it.

Gail Cohee
Freshman—Political Science

The question of abortion which has been so endlessly discussed in The Kernel "Comments" in recent weeks has been completely side-tracked into an argument over who is right and-or who is wrong.

The arguments voiced in this paper seem only to be a shouting match over the obvious pros and cons.

Well, thanks to the Supreme Court ruling, abortions are now legal. The catch to the whole issue is that if a woman feels abortion just, she can have one. If she doesn't like the new law, who says she has to have one?

It all boils down to the fact that women can now make their decisions—legally—whether to have an abortion or not.

It's a moral question, obviously. Those of you who don't believe in abortions have little or nothing to gain by an appeal of the law. More important though, you who oppose have no right to push your morals on me and the other people in this country who think legalized abortion is good and who welcome the new legislation into the system.

Fence Shepherd
Freshman—Art Education

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University Senate Meeting

March 12, 1973

SENATE COUNCIL

AGENDA:

- 1) Approval of Minutes.
- 2) Proposed Change of Implementation Date of Rule Providing Transfer Students with Credit for D. Grades. (circulated under date of February 28, 1973)
- 3) Report from the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status and Function of the Senate. For "Discussion Only," conducted by Dr. Malcolm Jewell, Chairman of the Committee. (circulated under date of February 25, 1973.)



The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '73, Fall '73, and Spring '74. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '73 and the coming school year '73-'74, is asked to make two separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding The Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant.
2. One to two pages of statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications fields.
4. Samples of applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work that is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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**Kentucky Kernel
 classifieds 258-4646**

Alumni Gym houses former SC residents

By KIRK CATINNA
 Kernel Staff Writer

The room which housed the Human Relations Center in the Student Center is now idle most of the day, functioning only as an evening meeting room. The third floor rooms of Frazee Hall which used to house various student organizations such as People's party, Tenants Rights Organization, Environmental Awareness Society, Zero Population Growth, Graduate and Professional Student Association, and others are silent.

down and more people will come by.

Howard Stovall of Peoples Party said he likes the new office in general. However he said they were given only 48 hours to move and when they did move the new office in Alumni Gym was not ready. He said they were unable to function out of Frazee Hall so the organization had no offices for a month and a half.

Some of the general complaints were the noise from the basketball court above, and the closing of Alumni Gym on weekends.

The reason is all of these offices have moved to Alumni Gym.

Susan Pillan, the program coordinator of Human Relations, said she liked the new location. She said there is much more floor space and this helps with private counseling.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT, which was also scheduled to move to the gym, is still in the Student Center. The reason, said Dean of Students Jack Hall, SG has not moved is their space in Alumni Gym is not ready yet.

TENANT RIGHTS Organization (TRO) member Dee Wade said TRO has less business in the gym than they had at Frazee Hall. However, he said he hopes that things will settle

When the space is ready Hall said he would look the situation over and then he may ask the Student Government to move. He said he had never asked Student Government to move previously.

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Yoga's included

Free University is exception to regular class routine

By **PAT HENSON**
Kernel Staff Writer

Free U classes can be a pain or a joy, a time of physical exertion or mental exercise depending upon which one you happen to stumble into.

One of the most painful of the Free U classes could be Cowboys and Indians. During a shoot-em up gun battle, minor injuries may include being hit in the eye with a hand grenade, which looks like an eraser.

After almost killing some innocent bystanders the Cowboys (or was it the Indians?) reminisced about the good ol' days when attendance was high. On this particular night, two would-be cowboys showed up, quite a drop from the all time high of 43 last spring. The cold generally proves to be a deterrent in the winter months with attendance picking up in the spring, they said.

CLASS LEADER Steve Winkle fears the description of the class as guerilla warfare in the Free U catalog might have discouraged more pacifist cowboys from attending. The most violent weapons present were toy machine guns.

The Ananda Marga yoga class is attended by a varied group of people. Jeans were the predominate dress of the five

guys and nine girls. Long hair, short hair, beards, no beards, shoes and bare feet all put in an appearance.

But the big differences appeared when the leader Kathy Smith directed the group in ten minutes of silent meditation. A girl who afterward asked, "What's all this going to do for me?" twiddled her thumbs, picked at the frayed hem of her jeans, and constantly shifted position.

In contrast, a guy sat perfectly still, with head bowed and hands clasped, apparently not even breathing during the ten minutes.

SMITH EXPLAINED that meditation helped to "put the body and head on automatic" while the mind roamed free letting thoughts become of less and less importance.

Magic and Witchcraft, conducted by Greg Hartmann, is in the midst of planning a ritual to levitate a feather. To be performed in about two weeks, the ritual takes much preparation and demands certain decisions.

Of primary importance is where to hold the ritual. It must be properly isolated from the sounds of traffic and the interruption of prying strangers. Then there's the question of wearing robes or blue jeans and t-shirts.

The ritual is to be complete with Latin chants, circles drawn by a sanctified sword and torches, Hartmann said. So far the major problem has been finding a sanctified sword.



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Kentucky feminists convene locally

The Kentucky Women's Political Caucus, in its state convention at the UK Student Center this weekend, was urged to achieve its goal of electing women to local, state and national office.

Bobbie Kilberg, keynote speaker and vice chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus, said one of the aims of the caucus was to increase the number of women in elective and appointive positions "because that is where the power is."

THE CAUCUS introduced several resolutions to be voted on by a state-wide mail ballot. Since some of the members could not attend the meeting for the full two days, a spokesperson explained, this mail ballot will allow them to vote.

One of the proposed resolutions called for the creation of a state agency "to develop an affirmative action program for bringing women into policy-making decisions in state government."

Other resolutions introduced called for the caucus to act in the areas of child care legislation, human services and health care, which have recently been hit by Nixon administration budget cuts.

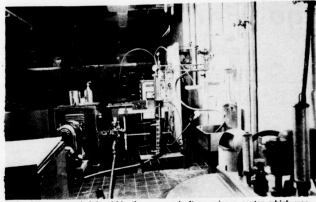
THE CAUCUS deplored welfare laws requiring mothers to register with the state employment agency to receive welfare grants. It resolved to investigate the administration of welfare programs in Kentucky.

Another resolution demanded "universal, unconditional amnesty for all persons alleged to have violated laws in the course of protesting, resisting or refusing to take part in the Vietnam War."

Kilberg, who is a member of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's committee on the rights and responsibilities of women and a consultant on Indian affairs, was asked to comment on the situation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, where Indians seized the town Tuesday and took 11 persons hostage, then released them Thursday.

"THE TENSION and frustration of being an Indian in this country reached the point where they could no longer cope," she said. "But the question is why they took the qualitative jump from holding buildings to holding people."

Approximately 120 women, primarily from the Louisville and Lexington areas, attended the two-day meeting. The convention was hosted by caucus members from UK.



The daily research lab within the new agriculture science center which was dedicated Saturday. (Kernel photo by Charles Turak)

Ford-Singletary combine to attack Nixon's farm policies

By PAUL MONSIEUR
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky Governor Wendell Ford took dead aim on the Nixon administration's domestic economic policies in remarks at the dedication of the new Agriculture Science Center South, Friday.

"I WILL CONTINUE to seek all the help I can in seeing that the farmer's voice is heard on the hill," (Congress), he continued. Ford has criticized Nixon's

policies at Yale University and in Congress last week.

"We need to find some way to stop the mass exodus of the farmer to the city. We must make family farming profitable," Ford said. This can be done by finding "lucrative markets," he added.

"I intend to do all I can so that rural America and farmers have the status they deserve." Prior to Ford's remarks, UK President Otis Singletary also took exception to Nixon's domestic policies.

SINGLETARY SAID there should have been a "more gradual shift" in changing to the revenue-sharing program

"I am struck by your willingness to get some good hard facts in and I hope more governors do it," Singletary said alluding to Ford's criticism of Nixon.

The \$5.5 million 10 story building, completed in October, has 10,000 square feet of laboratory and research facilities. It will be used mainly to carry out research in animal nutrition, genetics and animal food products.

Veterans meet to discuss action regarding state bonus and GI bill

By PAUL CURRAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Veterans from eight area colleges and universities met this weekend at Morehead to map a course of action for instituting a state veteran bonus and a Junior GI Bill.

The students, all members of the Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association (KCVA), were acting as delegates on behalf of their campus veteran clubs.

The bonus, similar to the one proposed in Indiana, would give every Vietnam-era veteran from Kentucky \$750. Steve Bandura, KCVA president, said that a probable stipulation for receiving the bonus would be that the veteran would have had to have been a Kentucky resident at the time he or she entered the military.

A Junior GI Bill would supplement a veteran's federal educational benefits by giving him \$50 per month, from state funds.

A committee was formed to look into possible ways of raising revenues for both these measures.

reference to a recent editorial in the Louisville Courier-Journal which criticized Indiana's attempt to institute a state veteran bonus there.

Jack Frost, treasurer for the National Collegiate Veterans Association (NCVA), criticized the Nixon administration for withholding \$25 million appropriated for veterans as an incentive to universities and colleges.

To be eligible for the money, a school has to establish a veteran affairs office, institute a remedial workshop for disadvantaged veterans and have a ten percent increase in veteran enrollment annually. At least 50 percent of this money must be used for veteran services, while the remaining half can be used in any way by the school.

Frost said release of the money is "vital" because colleges today are not as eager to admit veterans as they once were.

When the veterans of World War II and Korea returned to school, the schools received payment for the tuition directly from the federal government. "The colleges were so greedy for the money they were signing up names on headstons," he said.

Describing the members of the American Legion and the VFW as older veterans concerned only with pensions and cemetery improvements, Frost predicted help from them might be in the offing since the recent cutback in disability pensions.

Outlining some of NCVA's past accomplishments, Frost pointed to the recent increase in the educational benefits in the GI Bill. "We were instrumental in obtaining that for you, but a lot remains to be done," he said.

Although 25 schools were invited to participate in the conference only eight schools sent delegates to Morehead.

The NCVA, Frost said, is pushing for an expansion of the eligibility rules of the present GI Bill. The group wants to increase the overall eligibility time for use of the bill from eight years to twelve years. It also wants to increase the time for use of the educational benefits from 36 months to 48 months.

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WALLACES

You should know more about Army ROTC
Barker Hall

Army ROTC

Conner adds 18 points

Andrews and Grevey club Auburn

By MARK WEGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats moved into sole possession of first place Saturday night by fighting off an inspired Auburn Tiger team 91-79 down in Auburn, Alabama.

It was the first time all year that the Cats found themselves on the top rung of the SEC ladder and adds even greater importance, if possible, to Thursday's showdown with the Tennessee Volunteers.

Thursday's game will be a "winner take all" affair in which the conqueror not only takes the SEC crown but also receives the coveted bid to the NCAA regionals.

IN THE EARLY going on Saturday it appeared as if the Cats were still dreaming of the wonderful things that Vanderbilt did to Tennessee earlier in the day as Kentucky looked terribly sluggish offensively and the sticky man-to-man defense characteristic of this year's club was virtually nonexistent.

Gary Redding got Auburn on the books first as he controlled the opening tip and then pumped in a 15-foot baseline jumper. Jim Andrews tied the score with a spinning hook but Auburn's Gary England connected from the top of the circle and the small but vocal crowd of 5,000 at Auburn Coliseum had visions of a monumental upset.

Kevin Grevey went to work, however, as he hit a long one-hander and then fed Andrews nicely on the tail end of a fast break to give the Wildcats a lead they never relinquished. Andrews and Grevey split Kentucky's first six baskets as the Cats sprinted out to a 12-6 lead but Auburn began to concentrate harder on their game plan and the Cats bulge evaporated.

THE TIGERS ISOLATED their quick guards on Kentucky's backcourt men and then let them work behind solid picks and screens in an attempt to shake loose for a quick jumper.

England was most effective in this capacity

as he continually wormed his way through a maze of screens to release a deadly accurate one-hander.

The Cats were struggling for most of the half as they tried to shut down England and find the range offensively, but repeated Kentucky turnovers and two more jumpers by England knotted the game at 18 apiece.

In an attempt to cool off the Auburn ace Coach Joe Hall turned to the 1-3-1 zone which had immediate effects as it stymied the Tiger offense and helped get the Wildcats untracked on the scoreboard.

KEVIN GREVEY BEGAN to move for the ball and the left hander from Ohio took charge of a Kentucky burst that sent the Cats out to a 34-27 lead and despite a brief flurry of baskets by England, Hall's troupe moved to a 40-31 halftime advantage.

Grevey lead all scorers at intermission with 16 points while England hit for 14.

As the second half opened Kentucky looked for Andrews and Big Jim responded with three quick turn around jumpers. Auburn became fearful of Andrew's offensive prowess and started to sag their forwards to help Gary Redding contain the big man, but this left Grevey open and the Cats began to work their stack formation which left Grevey open at the circle for some easy 12 footers.

DESPITE SOME HOT shooting and this new found offensive formula Kentucky could not shake the stubborn Tigers as England continued to hit from long range and with 14 minutes left Auburn had whittled the Wildcat's lead down to 55-50.

The two teams traded hoops for the next few minutes but then Grevey and Jimmy Dan Conner combined efforts as Auburn's forwards continued to drop off and help on Andrews. Grevey shook loose for two driving layups while Conner canned a pair of arching jumpers from the corner and the Cats put the game out of reach at 77-65.

Meanwhile, Jerry Hale put some shackles

on Gary England with his hustling defense and with Auburn's main scoring threat under wraps the Tiger's offense sputtered. They could not mount any serious threat and the margin remained upwards of 12 points throughout the latter stages of the contest with the final score not necessarily indicative of the Wildcats domination in the last few minutes.

KENTUCKY WAS LED in scoring by Grevey who finished with 34 points, shooting an impressive 17 for 24 from the field, and Kevin's fine play helped to neutralize Gary England's performance. Jim Andrews had 29 points and collected a game high 10 rebounds while Jimmy Dan Conner tossed in 18.

England's 34 points lead the way for the Tigers although he received little offensive help from his teammates.

Coach Joe Hall was not particularly satisfied with Kentucky's performance and singled out several reasons for their lackluster play.

"Their minds weren't on the game. We couldn't execute the simplest of offensive patterns and we lacked the concentration and intensity that you need."

He did, however, have special praise for the Cat's front line which combined for 81 points and 21 rebounds.

"Grevey's movement and shooting from around the circle was extraordinary and Jimmy Dan Conner had another fine game. We were able to get our offense organized in the second half, got the ball to Andrews better and these three boys carried us in the last half."

So the Cats can now focus their unhindered attention on the Volunteers of Tennessee. But Hall preferred to relish this latest victory a while longer before looking ahead to the Orange.

"We're mighty thankful for the win and to be first in the conference at this time is mighty satisfying."

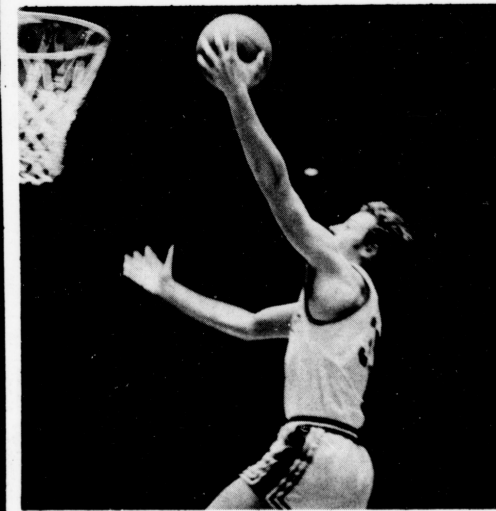
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Kevin Grevey continued his scoring binge that has stretched over the last half dozen games by getting 34 in UK's 91-79 win over Auburn. The victory pushed the Cats a half game ahead of the Tennessee Volunteers in the SEC race. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Box score

KENTUCKY	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP	AUBURN	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP
Conner	9	0	3	18	Redding	5	1	1	11
Andrews	12	5	4	29	Johnson	2	0	2	4
Grevey	17	0	4	34	Bond	3	2	1	8
Lyons	2	0	1	4	England	17	0	3	34
Flynn	1	0	2	2	Christian	3	2	1	8
Edelman	1	0	1	2	Magri	2	3	2	7
Hale	0	0	0	0	Osberry	1	1	0	3
Lochmueller	1	0	0	2	Beavers	2	0	0	4
Guyette	0	0	2	0	Team	35	9	10	79
Stamper	0	0	0	0					
Team	43	5	17	91					

Vandy rally drops Vols to second

The Vanderbilt Commodores broke open a close game in the second half and pushed the Tennessee Volunteers into second place in the SEC, 86-74 Saturday.

The loss, coupled with Kentucky's 91-79 win over Auburn, thrust the Vols a half game behind the Cats and put added importance on the UK-Tennessee matchup this Thursday.

Vanderbilt shot 55 percent from the floor and were led in scoring by Terry Compton with 25 and Jeff Fosnes, a freshman, with 24.

Steve Turner did an exceptional defensive job on Tennessee's 7'0" center Len Kosmalski. Kosmalski got most of his 20 points on short hooks after Turner had been removed.

Beat Nu's to get to final

Med school takes IM title

By ROB KANDT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Med school became champions of the all-campus basketball playoffs by beating Kirwan II Wednesday night, 36-29.

The future doctors, champs of the independent league, raced to a 12-2 lead midway through the first half before Kirwan II battled back, mainly behind Alex Smith.

The dorm champs eventually tied the game 12-12 with 25 seconds remaining in the half. A jumper by Mike Rogers with 10 seconds left gave the Med school

a 14-12 halftime edge.

The game remained close in the early portion of the second half. Kirwan II grabbed the lead twice, the last time with 11:30 remaining when Jim "Big Jake" Duff hit a 15 foot jumper.

Rogers then hit from 12 feet to start an eight point Med School tear and give them the lead for good.

Kirwan II didn't quit though and with 45 seconds left Don Bryenton's short jumper cut the gap to 30-27.

Jim Southerland then took over for the MD's as he stepped to the foul line three times in the last 35

seconds and hit both shots each trip.

Rogers was the only man in double figures for the champions as he hit for 12 points, all from the outside. Smith tied for game honors for the losers as he worked mainly inside for his dozen.

The Med school advanced to the finals by beating fraternity champion Sigma Nu 46-39 Tuesday night. Kirwan II got their shot at the championship by topping faculty champs School of Entomology, 50-36.

EKU wins women's basketball crown

Eastern Kentucky raced to their second consecutive Women's Intercollegiate Conference championship when they wiped up Murray State, 68-42. Bernie Kok, a 6'2" center from

Louisville's Pleasure Ridge Park led Eastern scoring with 18 points. Jan Jones had 18 for Murray.

Kentucky finished third in the tournament by downing

Georgetown 49-30 in the consolation game. Sally Bussel led UK with 13 points.

SEC standings

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Kentucky	13	4	LSU	8	9
Tennessee	12	4	Florida	7	11
Vanderbilt	12	5	Georgia	5	12
Alabama	11	5	Miss. St.	4	13
Ole Miss	9	7	Auburn	3	13

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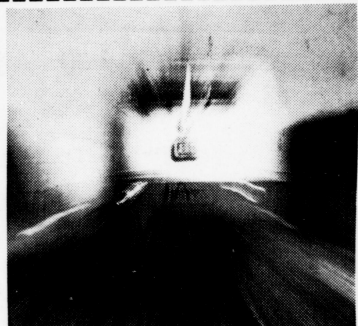
So you plan to spend the Summer in Europe this year. Great. Two things are mandatory. A ticket to Europe. And a Student-Railpass. The first gets you over there, the second gives you unlimited Second Class rail travel for two months for a modest \$135 in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland! All you need to qualify is to be a full-time student up to 25 years of age, registered at a North American school, college or university.

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Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.



Senate reorganization possible

WORKSHOP ON Cross-Cultural Relations Friday & Saturday, March 9 & 10

A workshop for students, faculty and staff designed to sensitize participants to the values and problems of cultural diversity and to enhance their intercultural awareness.

Program Highlights:

- Drama presentation by West Side Players
- Inter-cultural laboratory groups
- Speakers:
 - "The Problems of Pluralism on Campus"
 - "The Changing Role of Black Women"
 - "Toward a Global Community"
- Special issue task groups
- Spaghetti supper

**Registration—Return application to Room 2, Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym.
Fee: Students \$1, Non-Students \$2.**

Application Deadline March 7

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
College _____

Continued from Page 1
consent of the Undergraduate Council. Two student members will also be on the Undergraduate Council.

Apportionment among the colleges for members on the Undergraduate Council will be the same as the Senate Council, with the deletion of the College of Medicine, Dentistry and Library Science.

The committee also proposed reducing the number of Senators from 207 to 164 members (120 faculty, 22 students and 22 ex-officio members).

In suggesting the reduction, the committee said it moved cautiously in suggesting a reduction, but the cut may provide for more active participation by members.

THE 22 STUDENT senators (three less than now) will be elected in the same manner as always, and they will be apportioned as follows: Arts and Sciences, 5; Business and Economics, 2; Education, 2; Graduate School, 2; each other college, 1 (except Library Science, who vote for a Graduate School Representative).

Apportionment of faculty Senators among colleges will be based on two major factors: the number of full-time teaching and/or research faculty (the present formula) and the number of fulltime students enrolled in the college, other than grad school.

The purging rule will be dropped if the new changes are adopted because the committee felt the excused absence rule

prevents purge from being an effective way of ousting Senators who cannot or will not attend meetings.

In an effort to strengthen Senate committees the status and functions committee suggested that the Senate end its heavy reliance on ad hoc committees and advisory committees because of their "ambiguous" status within the Senate.

THE COMMITTEE suggests standing committees appointed by the Senate Council be established. Although they will consist only of Senators, they could employ subcommittees with non-Senators represented.

All proposals for action by the Senate will be referred by the Senate Council to the appropriate committee before being acted on by the Senate.

These standing committees recommended are rules and elections; admissions and academic standards; student affairs; quality of teaching, learning and advising; special teaching programs; community colleges; academic programs; academic planning and priorities; and academic organization and structure.

The recommendations were presented to the Senate Council which in turn, will forward them to the Senate as a whole.

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Applications for Editor of the 1973-74 Kentuckian are now being taken.

If you have done some work on your high school or college yearbook, newspaper, or any other type of publication, we may be interested in you. The Board of Student Publications is looking for an editor of the 1973-74 KENTUCKIAN, a person who has had some experience, and is willing to work.

Applicants for the Editor position should include:

1. A grade transcript.
2. A two page statement of plans and interests for the KENTUCKIAN.
3. At least two letters of recommendation.
4. Any previous samples of your work, (yearbooks, newspapers, etc.)

Selection for the Editor will occur in mid-April 1973. Deadline for application is April 1, 1973. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building, Advisor of Student Publications Office.

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Campus Wrapup

Chemistry professor receives NASA grant

A UK chemistry professor studying moon rocks has received a \$31,800 one year grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Dr. W.D. Ehmann, chairman of the chemistry department will use the money to continue his study of lunar rocks and soils.

Ehmann and his assistants, Dr. L. Chyi, Dr. M. Janghorbani, and M. Miller recently received samples of moon soil brought back by the Apollo 17 mission and have studied samples brought back from earlier missions.

After studying the moon samples, the team returns them to NASA intact.

Human Relations to hold workshop

The Human Relations Center will sponsor a two day workshop on "cross-cultural relations" this Friday and Saturday. The workshop, to be held in the King Alumni House, will emphasize the promotion of inter-cultural awareness and communication between minority and special interest groups.

The workshop is open to all interested people and will include people from six other area colleges and universities.

World Wrapup

Nixon recommends new revenue-sharing bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Sunday urged enactment of a \$2.3 billion Better Communities Act to replace urban programs that he said had failed.

In a radio speech previewing a special message to Congress on community development, Nixon said of his proposed special revenue-sharing measure:

Palestinian guerillas leave embassy in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—Flashing victory signs with their fingers, eight Palestinian guerrillas filed out of the blood-spattered Saudi Arabian Embassy on Sunday to end a 60-hour takeover that cost the lives of three diplomats.

The bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., U.S. Charge D'Affaires G. Curtis Moore and Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy

"This aid will have no strings attached as long as it is used for community development. Your local leaders can go on spending it if they like. But they would also be free to work out better plans without having to get Washington's approval."

Eid were brought out wrapped in burlap. The Jordanian Charge D'Affaires, Adley el Nasser; the Saudi Arabian ambassador, Abdullah Malhouk, and Mrs. Malhouk were released unharmed by the Black September guerrillas who took over the embassy with machine guns during a reception Thursday evening.

Memos

Today

WENDY REISSNER, Steering Committee member of the National Peace Action Coalition, will speak Monday, March 5, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. The topic will be "Vietnam and Nixon's World Strategy".

UK SCUBA CLUB will meet Monday, March 5, 7:30 p.m., Room 119, Student Center. There will be a film & a pool session.

APPLICATIONS for Mortar Board (senior women's honorary) are now available in Room 559, Office Tower. All first semester seniors & second semester juniors having at least a 3.0 GPA are urged to apply. Applications are due March 7.

USAC (University Student Advisory Committee) is now taking applications for membership. Interested students should pick up an application in the Student Government office or call Howell Hopson (253-3526).

Tomorrow

EAS will meet Tuesday, March 6, Room 117, Student Center.

FREE MEDIA, the movement towards a community owned & operated educational FM station, will meet Tuesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m., Room 119, Student Center.

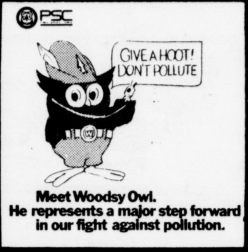
UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be Tuesday, March 6, noon to 1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Prof. Robert Sedler will speak on "The Changing Nature of Law: the Admissions Thrust". Snack lunch (free to students) and interaction.

NURSING STUDENT Assoc. meeting will be held Tuesday, March 6, MN 546, Med Center. Executive Council will meet at 5 p.m., Freshman Orientation at 6 p.m., Nomination of new officers at 7 p.m., followed by the program on "Careers Development" at 7:30 p.m.

Coming up

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER will sponsor an Open House Wednesday, March 7, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Lower level of Alumni Gym.

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- Tomato Salad
- Swiss Chocolate Cake

Wednesdays Menu

- Onion Veloute Soup
- Brest of Chicken Cordon Bleu
- Spinach Amandine
- Rice Pilaf
- Endive and Mushroom Salad with Lime Vinaigrette
- Fruit and Cheese

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- Members at Large

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING IS TODAY FOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

WEDNESDAY FOR PROGRAMING CHAIRMAN

The Human Relations Center Invites You To

OPEN HOUSE

to see their new offices located in the lower level of Alumni Gym

Wed. March 7th
from 3-5 p.m.

The University Community is invited, refreshments provided.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

March

5 MONDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm +
 movie "Adrift" SC Theatre, 6 pm +
 "Vietnam and Nixon's World Strategy"—Speech by
 Wendy Reissner (NPAC) SC 245 7:30 pm

6 TUESDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm
 UCM Luncheon Forum: "Changing Nature of Law;
 the Admissions Thrust" Robert A. Sedler, Koinonia
 House, 412 Rose St. 12-1 pm

7 WEDNESDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille 8 & 9 p.m.
 movie "The Lexington Experience" SC Theatre, 6:30
 p.m. +
 Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8-9
 p.m. Interested people are invited to attend.
 SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the
 Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 pm

8 THURSDAY

UK Basketball Game UK vs. Tennessee (HERE)
 Gymnastics Meet—SIGL, Athens, GA.
 SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the
 Ohio Valley, FA Bldg, Art Gallery, 9-5 pm
 "A Reading in Honor of Dr. Stroup" by Wendell Berry,
 UK English Dept. White Hall CB Rm. 114, 3:30 pm
 SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm

9 FRIDAY

Workshop on Cross-Cultural Relations featuring
 programs on US, Foreign Student relations, Black-
 White relations & "Westside Players." King Alumni
 House 1:30-10 pm
 Gymnastics Meet—SIGL, Athens, GA.
 movie "The Pawnbroker" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 "Day in the Death of Joe Egg" FA Bldg. Lab
 Theatre 7:30 p.m. +
 SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille 8, 9, & 10 pm
 Concert "Fifth Dimension" Mem Col. 8 pm +
 movie "Planet of the Apes" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
 SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the
 Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 pm

10 SATURDAY

Workshop on Cross-Cultural Relations featuring
 programs on US, Foreign Student relations, Black-
 White relations & "West Side Players." King Alumni
 House 9-5 pm
 SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9, & 10 pm
 "Day in the Death of Joe Egg" FA Bldg. Lab

Theatre 7 & 10 p.m. +
 Gymnastics Meet—SIGL, Athens, GA.
 movie "The Pawnbroker" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 movie "Planet of the Apes" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +
 SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the
 Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 1-5 pm

11 SUNDAY

The Indian Association presents movie "Reshma Aur
 Shera" SC Theatre.
 "Day in the Death of Joe Egg" FA Bldg. Lab
 Theatre 7:30 p.m. +
 movie "On the Bowery" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 College Life, SC 205 9 pm
 SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the
 Ohio Valley, FA Bldg, Art Gallery, 1-5 pm

12 MONDAY

Central Ky. Concert & Lecture—Bamberg Symphony
 Orch. Mem. Col. 8:15 pm (members only)
 movie "Black God, White Devil" SC Theatre 6 pm +
 KSAIA presents lecture by Professor John Scar-
 borough on "Roman Medicine: the Archaeological
 Aspects" SC 110 8 pm
 SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the
 Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 pm

13 TUESDAY

Lecture—La Donna Harris, SC Ballroom 8 pm
 UCM Luncheon Forum: "Performance-Based
 Teacher Education: the wave of the Future on one
 more Fad?" Dr. Dan Arnold, Koinonia House 12-1 pm
 "Discussion on the Energy Crisis" The Coal Industry
 and Stripmining SC 118, 8 pm
 SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the
 Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 pm

14 WEDNESDAY

movie "Best of New Cinema I" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.
 +
 Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8-9
 pm Interested people invited to attend.
 Mini Concert—"Brownsville Station" SC Ballroom 8
 pm +
 Book Review Journey to Ixtlan by Carlos Castaneda,
 Reviewed by Dr. Michael Everett, Faculty Club
 Lounge, 3-4:30 pm
 SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the
 Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 pm

15 THURSDAY

Picnic in Space (1) Allures, (2) World, FA Bldg. Lab
 Theatre, 4 pm
 SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the
 Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 pm

16 FRIDAY

SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the
 Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

19 MONDAY

Spring Vacation for UK Students
 Begins.

20 TUESDAY

Spring Vacation for UK Students

21 WEDNESDAY

Spring Vacation for UK Students.
 Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8-9
 pm Interested people invited to attend.

22 THURSDAY

Spring Vacation for UK Students.

23 FRIDAY

Spring Vacation for UK Students.

24 SATURDAY

Spring Vacation for UK Students.

25 SUNDAY

Spring Vacation for UK Students.
 movie "Un Chien Andalou Simon of the Desert" SC
 Theatre, 6:30 pm +

26 MONDAY

movie "The Confession" SC Theatre 6 pm +

27 TUESDAY

movie "Best of New Cinema II" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.

28 WEDNESDAY

SCB movie "Shaff" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 pm +
 Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8-9
 p.m. Interested people invited to attend.
 A Discussion series on the Energy Crisis: Natural
 Gas, SC 206 8 p.m.

29 THURSDAY

movie "Shaff" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. +
 "Milton and the Renaissance Epic" by A. Bartlett
 Giamatti, Yale Uni. Whitehall CB Rm. 114 8 pm
 Central Ky. Concert & Lecture David Niven, Lecture.
 Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. (members only).

+ Charge SC - Student Center
 Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall
 Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
 FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

QUIZ BOWL

Tues. & Thurs., March 6 & 8
 7 pm—S.C. Theatre

Rome Trip

March 17-25
 Spring Break
 only \$309.00

FILM SERIES

ADRIFF

Mon., March 5, 6 pm \$1.00

THE PAWNBROKER

Fri. & Sat., March 9 & 10,
 6:30 & 9 p.m. \$1.00

PLANET OF THE APES

Fri. & Sat., March 9 & 10,
 11:15 p.m. .75

ON THE BOWERY

Sun., March 11, 6:30 pm \$.50

The Kentucky Ceramics Invitational

through March 30
 Student Center Art Gallery
 11 am—7 pm daily

APPLY NOW for Student Center Board

Programming Chairmen
 Executive Committee
 203 S.C.
 Deadline—Today for Exec. Com
 Wed. for Programming



LECTURE Ladonna Harris

Tuesday, March 13
 8 pm
 Student Center
 Ballroom

COFFEE HOUSE

Fried Chicken & Watermelon
 Mon—Thurs., March 5-8, 8-10 pm
 Sat., March 10, 8-11 pm
 S.C. Grille

THE 5TH DIMENSION

Friday, March 9
 Memorial Coliseum
 Tickets on Sale
 Central Info Desk
 Student Center
 \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
 Ushers sign up 203 SC