

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Ky. 40506

Class may be forced to vacate building

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The art department weaving class, comprised of 20 students, is being forced to vacate the Reynolds Building because of an apparent misunderstanding between University officials and Major Tom Parker, Lexington fire marshal.

"We were notified this week by Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, that the weaving class would have to move to another building because it was in violation of fire safety regulations," said Joe Fitzpatrick, art department chairman. The weaving class moved this semester from the Fine Arts Building to its present location.

HOWEVER, NO VIOLATIONS exist according to Parker.

A complex chain of events, triggered by a student complaint, prompted the administration's decision to move the weaving class to the Funkhouser Building before March 3.

"I was told by a painter downtown that UK was moving the entire arts department into the Reynolds Building," Parker said. "It was my duty to investigate this charge so I called James Wessels, director of the physical plant division, to find out if the story was true.

"HE CALLED ME back later and informed me the story was false but that the weaving class was being removed in order to meet fire standards," he said. "However, I never ordered that action."

Wessels said "after Parker talked to me I called Paul Kearney, UK design and construction division, who later told me

that the weaving class would have to leave the Reynolds Building."

Kearney said he was informed the fire marshal had received a complaint about adding class sections to the Reynolds Building. "This would be in violation of an agreement we had with Parker not to add any more classes," Kearney said.

"ALTHOUGH WE WERE not ordered to do so, I interpreted his phone call to be a subtle hint for us to correct the situation or face possible closing of the entire Reynolds Building," he said. "I notified Cochran of the violation and he in turn instructed the art department to move the weaving class to another building."

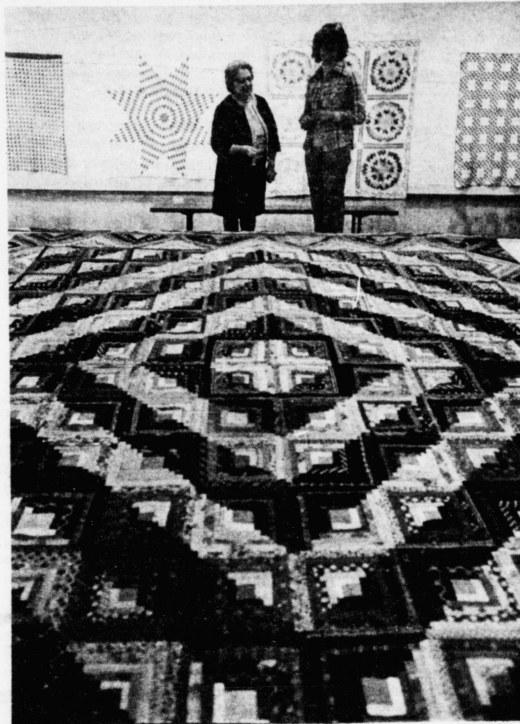
Parker said he was unaware of any such agreement between the University and himself.

"And, as far as I know the Reynolds Building, which was inspected last Wednesday, meets all fire safety regulations," he said.

KAY BYERS, A student in the weaving class, said "everybody over here is pretty upset because it seems so unfair to move us in the middle of a semester." Byers said the class requires a lot of equipment that would be difficult to move without disrupting the program.

Fitzpatrick said he is sure the administration is doing what they feel is right. "I have a lot of respect for Cochran and the rest of our administration," he said.

Continued on page 5



Quilt art

Kate Irving and Jennifer Coffman, UK librarians, admire quilt art on display in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

Departmental economic difficulties lead to faculty concern over budget

By BILL PATTERSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Economic difficulties in the departments of business administration and accounting have led to faculty discontent and the possibility of instituting restricted enrollment policies within the two departments.

The complaints voiced by administrators and faculty concern budget deficits, rising enrollment and an insufficient number of staff members.

DR. CHARLES F. HAYWOOD, dean of the College of Business and Economics, said the real problem is in increased enrollment and faculty deficit.

The departments of business administration and accounting have been particularly affected by budget problems. Haywood said both faced massive growth in the number of students and faculty in the past 10 years with funds remaining at about the same level.

Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, termed budget deficits among UK departments in general "spotty". Cochran said the departments

of home economics, biology, music, accounting and business administration have experienced "unusual and unexpected expenses."

THE COLLEGE OF Business and Economics is the second largest college on campus and the department of business administration is the most productive in research of the three departments in the college, Haywood said.

This year, four faculty members have submitted notices of resignation. One faculty member resigned last year and another is on a leave of absence. Haywood does not consider the resignations a result of frustration due to the lack of budget funding.

"They (the faculty) have done a good job in teaching and research and are productive in publications," Haywood said. "It's to be expected they receive offers from other institutions." The loss of teachers is mainly a reflection of their success, he said.

CLASS SIZE "could be a possible source of dissatisfaction among faculty," Haywood said.

Another source of faculty discontent is depletion of the department's Current Expenses and Professional Travel Funds.

The Current Expense Fund is used for xeroxing, long distance phone calls and travel. Haywood said the \$7,500 fund received \$2,000 in emergency aid from the academic affairs office. The \$2,000 Professional Travels Fund received \$1,400 from alumni.

COCHRAN SAID emergency funds, like those given to the Current Expense Fund, are very limited and comprise only one-half of one per cent of the total University budget.

Haywood said unless the college gets some financial support we're going to have to curtail enrollment. "We don't want to," he said. "This is the most difficult situation in the 10 years I've been here."

Haywood said the disproportionate student-teacher ratio could create problems with the college's accreditation. Presently, the department has a deficit of six full-time teaching positions.

Continued on page 5



Kernel staff photo by Betsy Barnum

Hangin' out

Paul Bordman enjoys the warm weather in the window of Boyd Hall.

Myriad of problems with limited enrollment

Undergraduate education at this University is, for the most part, a fairly open system. Enrollment standards are such that any reasonably capable high school graduate can gain admittance and continue his or her education in any chosen field (at least in the College of Arts and Sciences) by maintaining a 2.0 grade point average.

As the state's major public institution of higher learning, the University has attempted to be accessible to as many students as possible. That is a worthy goal for higher education, but it has caused problems.

The problems mainly concern numbers. In the 1960s the virtues of higher education were continually praised. State and Federal government bought television time to urge citizens to continue their education. The citizens listened and higher education became the rule rather than the exception. Many universities, including this one, have been unable to adequately adapt to the rising number of students.

Educators and students alike complain of declining quality in education because of too many students (or too few teachers). This overcrowded condition is manifested in inadequate facilities for athletics and education, a widening gap between administrators and students and a high student-teacher ratio in some departments.

On the academic side, one solution to the problem of overcrowding and the resultant decline in quality is to

give departments the right to limit enrollment. Last year, both the College of Architecture and the College of Education were granted that right. Also last year the University Senate's Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards was asked to draw up guidelines for enrollment policies. Those guidelines are now nearing completion, though the Senate Council has twice sent them back to committee for revision.

There are myriad problems with limiting enrollment in individual program areas. It is by nature an undemocratic and elitist process. It may be beneficial for those students who are accepted, but those who aren't must choose another field, which could be a problem if limited enrollment became widespread.

It is a difficult task to set up admission standards which accurately predict those who will be successful in a given field. Whether grade point averages or special examinations are used, there is no way to ensure that those chosen will always be the most deserving.

Which programs will be granted the right to limit enrollment? That problem is not specifically addressed in the guidelines, although the rationale statement accompanying them says that those programs which are geared towards general liberal arts education should not have limited enrollment. It is intended for those programs which fall under the terms

"professional" or "pre-professional" education.

The most controversial part of the proposed guidelines is the section concerning recruitment of minority students. It is reasoned that since minorities have traditionally been educationally or culturally deprived, they will therefore be at a disadvantage in gaining admission to limited enrollment programs. Some have questioned whether it is fair to non-minority students if minorities are given special consideration. This section of the guidelines is currently being rewritten.

As of yet there is no indication how many departments intend to seek limited enrollment. Dr. William Peters, chairman of the committee which is drawing up the guidelines, said any departments which are considering it are probably waiting until the guidelines are passed by the University Senate.

We hope there is no rush to adopt limited enrollment policies. They are not a panacea for whatever academic ills beset various program areas, and if used extensively could cause as many problems as they cure.

'Boots' may save tows

Two new "boots" purchased by the University may save a few "tows" but they'll probably raise sure fits from owners of vehicles wearing them.

The "boot" is a device placed on the front wheel of a car to make it immobile and is being used by University police on cars that are consistently parked in illegal spaces.

If a car is parked in violation and already has three or more violations, a "boot" may be attached to the vehicle. In order to get the "boot" removed the parking violators have to pay their previous fines.

Granted, finding a "boot" on one's car is not the most pleasant experience but it's better than having the car towed. First of all, if a car is "booted", the owner is only required

to pay past parking tickets, which are \$2 each—if the vehicle is towed there is an additional towing charge. Secondly, the car is left where it was originally parked so the owner does not have to trek out to the fenced lot behind Commonwealth Stadium to retrieve the vehicle. Also, since the car isn't moved there is less chance that it will be damaged.

At present, the University only owns two "boots" but intends to purchase 12 of the devices for maximum effectiveness, according to Paul Harrison, UK police chief.

It's not enjoyable to return to the spot where one parked his or her car and find that it has been "booted" or towed, but because of less expense to the "bootee", "booting" is preferable to towing.

Letters to the editor

No basketball time for regular students

Basketball is at its greatest for Joe Hall's squad—but not for us ordinary students. Presently there exists a lack of indoor gym space here at UK. With all of the fund appropriations for this building or that, one would hope that a sports-minded committee member would put in a good word for us.

I have met nothing but misfortune for the past two weeks whenever I wanted to shoot some basketball. First of all, there are only two "adequate" places to play basketball indoors—the Seaton Center and Alumni Gym. The Seaton Center has the facilities but not the schedule. There is always some type of activity going on. Alumni Gym has seen its best basketball, but its okay if you dribble around the holes and cracks in the floor.

After a week of hard studying, my friends and I decided to go shoot some at the Seaton Center. Sorry. There was a two-day fencing meet finishing up. So we decided to go the next day. Out of luck. The quarter-finals of the independent division of the Intramural League was going on—all night. A little bit perturbed, but

still maintaining our student poise and dignity, we walked a mile over to Alumni Gym. Well, there was a faculty game in progress on both courts. After a one and a quarter hour wait, we finally got to play. We left 20 minutes later, because it was time to eat.

One more instance that is sort of ironic. I had the nerve to walk over to the Seaton Center again. Guess what? A ping pong tournament was going on.

I have nothing against any of the previous-mentioned activities, but there just seems to be a better place for them. Perhaps a weekly schedule of Seaton Center and Alumni Gym activities could be sent out to all CAs to be put up on the corridor bulletin board. This would, at least, save some people a trip over to either gym.

John Duggins
Accounting-German
Sophomore

Against 'boots'

Mr. Harrison, the absurdity of your latest attack on violent

Continued on page 3

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! HERE I AM, A MERE SECRETARY OF STATE, HAVING DINNER WITH NELSON ROCKEFELLER!



I WILL OBSERVE WHICH FORK HE PICKS UP. I WILL PICK UP THE SAME FORK. BY THIS TACTIC I WILL AVOID A FAUX PAS.



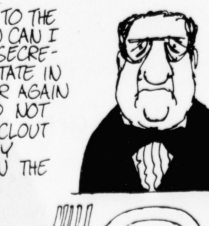
HE IS EATING WITH HIS FINGERS! WHAT SHALL I DO? HE CAN EAT WITH HIS FINGERS BECAUSE HE IS NELSON ROCKEFELLER. BUT I AM A MERE SECRETARY OF STATE.



HE IS WIPING HIS FINGERS ON THE PRESIDENT'S SHIRT! THAT MAY BE ETIQUETTE FOR NELSON ROCKEFELLER BUT A DEGRACE FOR A MERE SECRETARY OF STATE!



I AM SICK TO THE HEART! HOW CAN I LOOK THE SECRETARY OF STATE IN THE MIRROR AGAIN WHEN I DO NOT HAVE THE CLOUT TO WIPE MY FINGERS ON THE PRESIDENT'S SHIRT?



I WILL GO TO MY OFFICE, BUY SOME PHONES AND OVERTHROW A SMALL LATIN-AMERICAN COUNTRY.



POWERLESS I MAY BE BUT I AM PROUD.

3-9 COMPTON

By SHERRELL TESTERMAN

I first took my life into my own hands while crossing Rose Street some three years ago. Since then I have had occasion to cross Rose Street many times every day. By the Spring Semester, 1974, I felt a keen desire to lessen the risk to pedestrians (mainly myself) while crossing Rose Street. This was my intention when I began to nettle Mike Bewley (who was instrumental in making change), the UK police force, the Lexington traffic engineer, University officials, and fellow students.

My initial "pet" solution was a crosswalk. The traffic engineer, J. Heidemick, repeatedly told me that this was not feasible. I rejected his response feeling that he was putting me off. However, after some thought I realized the hazards presented by a crosswalk: 1) the pedestrian sees a crosswalk and assumes he has the right of way, so he crosses the street without great caution. 2) the Lexington motorist, who by rights, has the right of way and who, by virtue of his tremendously aggressive driving style, will not stop. 3) car makes contact with pedestrian causing injury or loss of life. A stop light giving pedestrians the right of way in front of the Medical Center or between Clifton and Columbia on Rose Street is not considered feasible by the Urban County Traffic Commission because it would cause massive traffic jams.

PEDESTRIAN ISLANDS of safety will reduce the risk of injury or loss of life. The pedestrian islands are specifically planned with safety and aesthetic appeal in mind. For this same reason discretion was used when deciding where and how many lights would be installed along Rose Street. The

Rose Street jungle



more lights on Rose Street, the more it begins to look like a concrete jungle. It's bad enough as it now is with noise pollution and air pollution.

As with any complex problem where there are conflicting interests involved, a solution is attained more readily with compromise. The Rose Street safety problem has been around for some six years—and nothing was done to better the pedestrian's odds for making it across in one calm, unharrassed piece.

If things go as planned, by the fall semester of 1975 pedestrians will be able to cross Rose Street more safely.

INCIDENTALLY, the plan that will now be implemented is intended somewhat as a temporary solution to the problem. The more complex, expensive, and yet undecided solution is still in the offing. Should we have over-the-street bridges that subject pedestrians to wind and increase the "foliage" of the concrete jungle? Perhaps a dark underground tunnel would be better. Certainly the solution ought to avoid anything requiring constant energy use (such as light).

Any uncivil engineers in the student body or faculty might consider involving themselves in planning, before the University squanders tens of thousands of dollars on structures that pedestrians will not or cannot use.

Finally, I would like to thank the Urban County Transportation Commission for being receptive to me and other students who presented statements to them. I now feel confident that all local politicians are not lead-assed cigar smokers if provoked citizens confront them in an organized manner.

Sherrell Testerman is a senior in Nursing.

Aid to Cambodia

Morally, strategically, economically, politically wrong

By TOM TOWNSEND

As a campus minister, I am placed at the University of Kentucky with my colleagues for one fundamental purpose: to serve human need in the name of Christ on behalf of sponsoring churches across the state.

It is not expected that every

Christian will think and speak the same. It is expected of us that we act forthrightly when critical decisions are made.

IN THAT SPIRIT, I strongly urge my fellow citizens to oppose the Ford Administration's "supplemental appropriations" request for funds for military and

political use in Cambodia (\$22 million) and South Vietnam (\$300 million). A congressional vote is expected next week.

The Congress has already appropriated funds for this purpose in this current budget year. The Administration has overspent those funds, and is now seeking

"supplemental appropriations" for this current budget year. The President has announced his intention to seek a much larger appropriation for this purpose in fiscal 1976. In my judgment, the President's action is wrong.

It is wrong **morally** because it misuses our national power to perpetuate in other lands terri-

fying violence and shows an unwillingness to negotiate.

IT IS WRONG strategically because it continues a policy which has utterly failed to produce either political freedom or internal stability for the peoples of Indochina.

It is wrong **economically** because it increases inflationary pressures (by further deficit spending) and decreases our resources for meeting genuine human needs.

It is wrong **politically**, because it encourages the executive branch of our government to ignore the decisions of the legislative branch.

IF YOU AGREE that the President's request is harmful, I urge you to write to your U.S. Representative and Senators: "No to the Supplementals!" If you support the President on this issue, you also should write (though it grieves me to say it).

This matter is too important for us to drift. If we must return to yet deeper military involvement in Indochina, let us choose deliberately—counting the costs. My own hope and prayer and action will be for our nation to decide deliberately to stop!

Tom Townsend is a member of the United Campus Ministry.

Letters (cont.)

Take your 'boots' and put them elsewhere

Continued from page 2

crimes amuses me. Perhaps your vision is obscured by the dollar signs that symbolize the money you hope to collect in parking fines via your "boot". Sir, what if the car belongs to a doctor called away on an emergency? Are his patients supposed to sit quietly by and bleed while he tries to find someone to free his car? What if the car owner is called away on any type of emergency? What if the owner misses a baby-sitting appointment trying to free the car? Now others are being punished for the owner's neglect. What if an employee is disciplined at work, perhaps even fired, because he had your ridiculous boot on his car and was late?

Perhaps you have considered these and the myriad of other possibilities and the whole "boot scare" is a hoax. Perhaps you are

just toying with the high level of student apathy on campus to see how far things can be stretched before you get a response. The cost of the boots coupled with the wages consumed with putting the damn thing on and taking it off would hardly equal the revenues. Put your boots somewhere Mr. Harrison, but not on this campus.

John Collins
Graduate Student
Library Science

Stolen anger

Hello, friend. I'm angry and I'm frustrated!

"Why?"

My bicycle was stolen a couple of weeks ago at the Medical Center.

"Well why don't you call the campus police and see if they found it?"

Yeah, I did and they didn't. They still haven't found the other two bikes stolen from me within the last five years.

"Yes but this way they will know what areas to police more and can prevent more bikes from being stolen in the future."

That's what they told me last semester when my billfold was stolen. I'm still angry and I'm still frustrated.

"Well why don't you write a letter to the Kernel telling the thief that you'll break his or her neck if you ever find out who they are?"

I don't think that would make me feel any better.

"Well why don't you write a letter to the Kernel begging for

sympathy? Tell everyone how poor you are and how your only means of transportation has been taken away from you!"

I don't think that would make me feel any better either.

"Well why not just share your experiences with others. Maybe someone will think twice about stealing someone's bike or wallet or even someone's pen. Maybe someone who thinks he's ripping off the 'Government' or 'Big Business' will realize that he's ripping off **people!** Maybe someone will realize that one reason why taxes are high and prices are high is because so many things are being stolen. Maybe someone will stop stealing!"

Okay, but I still don't feel any better.

Barbara Parker
Senior-Nursing

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"Amarcord" is the most beautiful movie Fellini has ever made and a landmark in the history of film. It is a sprawling, hilarious, touching, evocation of life." —Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"Federico Fellini makes movies the way Picasso painted pictures. 'Amarcord' is an unforgettable dream machine, a masterwork, a cornucopia abrim with things to amaze and gratify any moviegoer still capable of responding to priceless sonnets." —Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"What a film! Instantly one of the ten best movies of the year. Federico Fellini is a director that I admire above all others." —Gene Shalit, NBC-TV Today Show

"What a triumph! Fellini's new 'Amarcord' is even more beautiful than '8½'. It is a wonderstruck, affectionate work. One wants to shake someone by both his hands and say 'well done'." —Fernando Gilart, The New Yorker

"Amarcord" is pure pleasure. One of the rare films you can let caress you with the sheer sensuousness of loving art. Fellini restores magic to movies." —Joseph Gemini, Newsday



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Levi says Hoover kept FBI files on politicians

WASHINGTON (AP) —Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi confirmed Thursday that the late J. Edgar Hoover filed derogatory information about presidents and congressmen in his FBI office.

In an appearance before a House Judiciary subcommittee, Levi also cited cases in which he said the FBI was used by presidents and White House aides for political purposes.

Levi said the FBI now has 6 1/2 million files, including 1,605 involving congressmen.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence Silberman told newsmen that the misuses of the agency included investigation of congressional critics for former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson and political work for Johnson.

Levi said that Hoover kept in his office 48 files that included derogatory information on officials, including presidents and 17 congressmen, two of whom are still in Congress.

In the most detailed public airing yet, Levi, FBI Director Clearence M. Kelley and Silberman also said that derogatory material has been given to congressmen to use against other congressmen.

West Berlin candidate for mayor kidnaped

BERLIN (AP) —The Christian Democratic candidate for West Berlin mayor was kidnaped at gunpoint Thursday with the election less than three days away.

The abduction of Peter Lorenz, 52, chairman of his party, was the first political kidnaping in postwar German history.

Manfred Kittlaus, head of the police investigation, said Lorenz's driver "positively identified" pictures of a known anarchist woman who dropped out of sight in 1972.

Many hours after Lorenz was seized there was no word of his whereabouts or what was wanted by the gang that drove him away in his own car.

Police said they suspected anarchist terrorists might be connected to the kidnaping but this suspicion had not yet been confirmed.

Rockefeller sees no chance of ever running for president

WASHINGTON (AP) —Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller sees no chance that he will ever again run for the presidency because his age poses "the reality that I'm not a competitive factor with rising stars" on the Republican political front.

At the same time, Rockefeller said Thursday, his 66 years serve to enhance his bond of trust with President Ford and hence the prospect that he can become, unlike other vice presidents, a powerful policy and planning force within the administration.

"If I were in my 40s, or 50s even, then I would think that was different," said the former New York governor and three-time loser in bids for the White House. "But I'm just not a competitive factor."

Protests erupt following ban on family planning education

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn (AP) —Protests from public school teachers and pupils arose Thursday following an order banning discussion and teaching of birth control and abortion and directing encouragement of the traditional family roles.

Supt. Roy I. Powell issued the memorandum Wednesday afternoon. It said that, "effective immediately, no teaching, advising, directing, suggesting or counseling of birth control or abortion" would be allowed in the South St. Paul public schools.

The memo also suggested that efforts be made to teach such values as preservation of the family unit, with the feminine role of "wife, mother and homemaker" and masculine role of "guide, protector and provider."

A group of teachers circulated a petition to protest the memo. The executive council of the South St. Paul Federation of Teachers was to discuss the memo Thursday night.

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the kentucky kernel

Faculty concerned over budget

Continued from page 1

BUSINESS Administration Chairman Clyde Irwin refused to comment on the budget deficit. "I don't think I want to be interviewed on this issue," Irwin said. "I don't think it would be wise politically."

Cochran and Haywood do not see the status of the Current Expense and Professional Travel Fund as directly linked to faculty research. But some faculty members in business administration are concerned about the funds' depletion.

Art Brief, business administration assistant professor of administrative studies, has been with the University one year. Brief has presented or published 14 scholarly papers in that time.

HE SAID IN the short run the only serious effect of the budget deficit would be faculty morale. "The funds do give faculty the opportunity to present scholarly papers," Brief said. "But more importantly they give us the opportunity to interact with other scholars on a national basis and to learn more about my own profession."

"In my opinion, I can't distinguish between research and teaching," Brief said. "It's hard to visualize a competent instructor that's not a competent researcher."

"**ACTIVITIES ARE** definitely dampened if the University can't finance them," he said. "It's important for faculty growth."

Referring to the faculty resignations and the budget deficit, Brief said he could see "a decline in research productivity, not in terms of people who are here now, but in terms of people they're able to recruit."

"It (the budget) is not solely the direct cause of the resignations," he said.

"**THERE ARE OTHER** more salient costs, such as xeroxing," Brief said. Although he said xeroxing does not directly affect teaching, it does affect efficient use of faculty time.

"I pay for xeroxing out of my own pocket," Brief said.

Weaving class might move

Continued from page 1

"It will be unfortunate if the weaving class has to move, but we have to face the realities of the situation," Fitzpatrick said.

"Space is cramped for everybody."

"**I MUST TAKE** the blame if the move is made because my enthusiasm for the program prompted me to move the weaving class from the Fine Arts Building to the Reynolds Building where more space was available," he said.

When informed the fire marshal had not cited the Reynolds Building for safety violations, Cochran said, "I was acting on information provided to me by Mr. Kearney. I will check into this Friday and take appropriate action."

Dr. Michael J. Etzel, an associate professor of business administration, is leaving UK after six years here. He said the two funds "involve research, clearly."

"**LOTS OF THINGS** contribute to leaving," Etzel said. "My concern for funding did enter into the decision. However, the financial situation is not unique to UK. It's dominant at all schools," he said.

Curt Downing, an assistant professor in business administration, said money was not a factor in his decision to leave UK. He said he was looking at job possibilities last semester before the deficits occurred in the budgets.

"The money thing is simply a result of other problems," he said. "The budget deficit didn't come as a surprise."

ACCOUNTING CHAIRMAN James A. Knoblett said his department is in better shape financially than business administration.

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"We're graduating half the students in the college and have the smallest manpower," he said. "The class sizes are as large as they can get."

"We may have to limit enrollment," Knoblett said.


KNOBLETT SAID HE sees the General Expense and Professional Travel Funds as "certainly supportive of research."

He said his department uses outside resources such as alumni contributions to finance professional travel.

"The real crunch comes in terms of recruitment," he said. "That's very expensive."

COCHRAN SAID THE answer to the problem is reallocation of funds to the most financially troubled departments. He stressed that this is a time-consuming process. Budgetary recommendations based on this year's needs will not be approved until July 1, the end of the current fiscal year.


Whether a department has enough funds for the fiscal year "depends on how the department regulates funds," Cochran said.



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Coalition to join NAACP pro-desegregation march

By DALE S. BRUSO
Kernel Staff Writer

The National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR), established in Boston Feb. 14, will support and participate in a pro-desegregation march called by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The local chapter of NSCAR met Feb. 26 to begin organizing for the march.

NSCAR member Mark Manning, said the organization has a membership of approximately 35 persons locally.

THE MAY 17 march was called by Thomas Atkins, president of the Boston chapter of the NAACP, in his opening address to the National Student Conference Against Racism in Boston Feb. 14, where NSCAR was formed. Atkins told Conference participants "we will ask that thousands of people from around the country come to Boston to support school desegregation."

The demonstration will answer a planned march by anti-busing forces on Washington Mar. 18, Atkins said.

MANNING, ALSO A member of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Clarence Smart, president of the Black Student Union (BSU), Arts and Sciences Senator Greg Kendrick and UK student Linda Kaun attended the Boston Conference.

Manning said he didn't think the days of mass demonstrations were over. "There are not as many people moving on social issues today but there are more people aware of them," he said.

Manning described the Boston Conference as "the most important student conference in the last decade."

KENDRICK SAID, "When I went to Boston the thing that stands out in my mind was the attitude that racism is dead. The conference made me aware that racism is still an issue."

"I agree with Mark that there is a pretty large sentiment that something needs to be done," he said.

Kendrick said the May 17 date for the demonstration was chosen because it is the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Brown v. Board of Education, Topeka, which stated that segregated school systems were unconstitutional.

Participants in Wednesday night's meeting were given an outline of NSCAR's national structure.

Building access improves for handicapped students

By PETER KEAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The University has done much to make the campus accessible to handicapped students, but there is much that remains to be done, said Jake Karnes, director of Handicapped Programs.

Karnes said the original concerns in architectural improvement at UK for handicapped students were the modification of curbing, restrooms and inaccessible buildings.

HE SAID THE main "problem buildings" were Kastle, Pence and Miller Halls and the Journalism and Home Economics Buildings.

"In some of these buildings there are just bad situations in which changes can't be made at a reasonable cost," Karnes said. "Some of these buildings are just totally inaccessible to the handicapped student."

He said although new buildings must comply with a recent state law establishing specific requirements for the handicapped, older structures can only be made as accessible as possible.

KARNES' SCHEDULED improvements include modifying a loading ramp at McVey Hall and installing ramps at Annex Three of the UK Medical Center and Taylor Hall.

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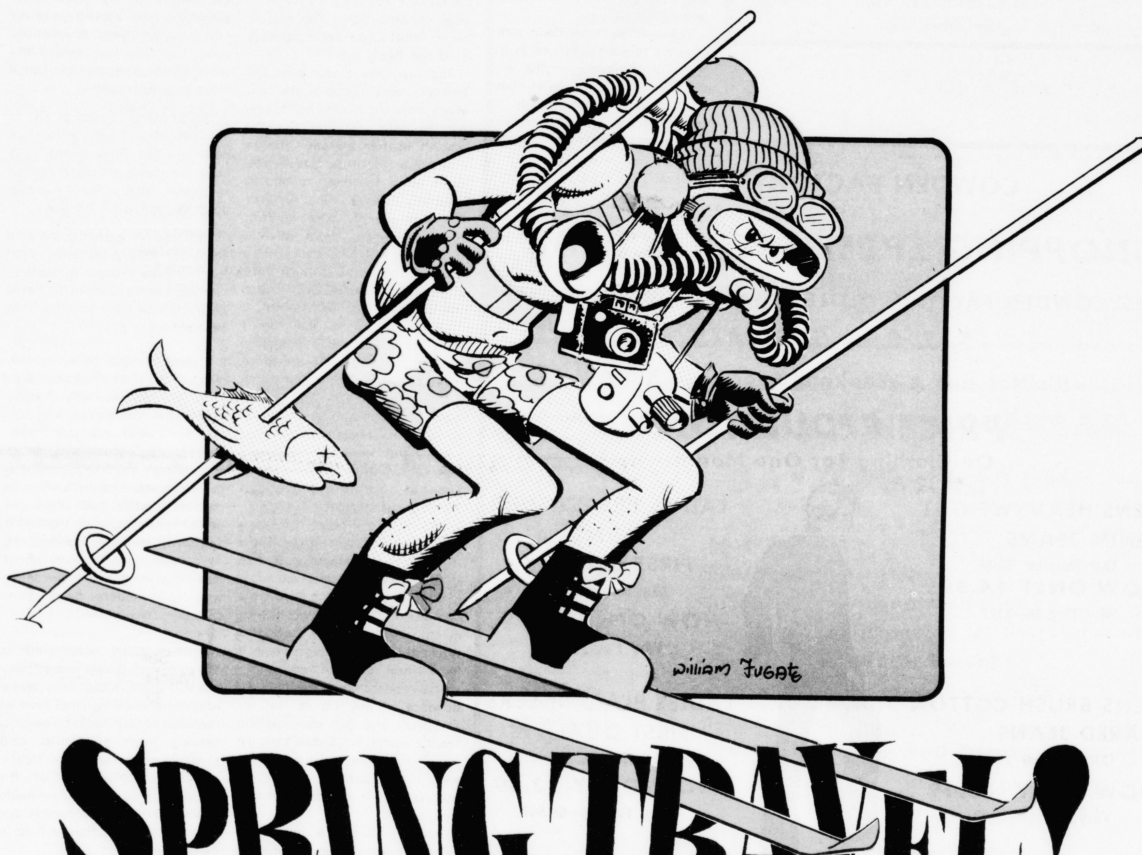
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The ins and outs

What to know when you travel

By Joseph Siliman
Blue Grass AAA

I've been involved with student travel for quite a while. During the past years I have been bombarded with questions ranging from "is it safe for my boy and girl to travel alone?" (try to answer that one in three concise sentences!) to "can you recommend a good five week trip to England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Greece, Scandinavia and the Soviet Union that doesn't rush around too much so you can really get to know the people that gets off the beaten track so it isn't touristy where I can study Greek?"

I have tried to set down some answers to your questions in the form of illusions, myths and realities. If your fantasies about student travel have roots in realities for only one reason, you

will have a much better trip.

Should I travel alone or with a friend?

If you are old enough to consider traveling alone, then you can make it on your own and have a good time. By the same token, if you go with your best friend, someone you can communicate with, then chances are your trip together will be a great success.

You have heard about the pitfalls of traveling without plans and it's not for you. You'll work out an itinerary, make the reservations yourself and do careful research for the sight-seeing. Your trip is bound to be perfect for you since it's made to your specifications. The reality being that the arrangements start out being fun.

Then, in spite of your pre-paid airmail reply coupons, the answers from the student hotels are months late. By that time it doesn't matter anyway. You've heard of a new music festival you can't bear to miss, so you're rearranging everything. Another round of letters, more waiting, more research, more advice, more letters, — everything taking three times as much time as you had expected. But finally, you do get it all tied together.

Once in Europe, the "don't miss" advice comes even thicker and faster. You write ahead to make changes. You forfeit some deposits. In spite of your research and planning you make so many mistakes. Who advised you to "do" Venice in two days? How come the Sistine Chapel closes at noon when the Vatican Museum is open until two?

You eat your heart out when you're told of places you overlooked at the last stop. By the time you reach Rome, you wish that instead of fiddling Nero, you had blown Taps. You would like nothing better than to chuck the whole itinerary and lie on a beach for a week.

The research and planning in advance of the trip can be instructive and fun even at its frantic worst, but it does take an awful lot of time. It will avoid one kind of problem, but don't be surprised if it creates as many new ones.

Another illusion is one when you tell yourself that you are not going anywhere that's full of tourists. (In fact you will go out of your way to avoid them.) Famous last words. One look at Piazza San Marco and you're hooked.

Popularity doesn't insure value, that's true; but neither does it disprove it. A Michelangelo is a Michelangelo. Don't write off everything popular as a tourist trap. Some poor souls are so determined not to do what other tourists do, that they end up missing what Europe is all about.

Another of our illusions is that we don't want to be with Americans. You tell yourself that you are going to experience things they never do. They aren't adventurous.

In reality, you may not be with one group of Americans, instead you'll be part of a stream of ever-changing Americans. Many

others share your motivations and objectives in travel. Face it. You are a tourist. Be a gracious one. The only way to avoid being a tourist is to stop traveling, live in one country, and speak the language.

You seek the Holy Grail, that which no other tourist will find. Finally, when you sense that you have reached it and approach with bated breath, what do you see on the horizon? A gargantuan bubble-topped double-decker bus. Within, there are earphones clamped on every American head.

A word of caution about adventures. If you don't know local customs, your adventures may take a curious twist; an example being that the way Americans wave Good Bye means Come Here to a European.

The greatest illusion of all, is summer abroad will cost next to nothing. You have heard that delicious meals are cheap and so is culture. Why, in Rome you can go to the opera for 200 lire.

Yes, you can go to the opera in Rome for 200 lire (30 cents). Just don't expect to hear it. Neither will you see the ballet in the Paris Opera House from your bargain seat behind a post.

Prices abroad have soared, making myth of what once was fact. You can live fairly cheaply in Europe. You can in America, too. But what are your standards? You can travel on a shoestring if you forego creature-comforts and food frills. This is not necessarily bad. You will certainly be more in step with European students. Besides, it's "in" these days to boast about how little you spend, in the same way your elders flaunt conspicuous consumption.

Student hotel accommodations are no longer cheap, though they are still good values. They serve adequate (if uninspiring) food at reasonable (not bargain) prices. Serving hours are limited and student restaurants are rarely centrally located. As for the regular low cost hotels, available rooms during peak season are invariably higher than quoted in guide books.

With the elimination of youth fares from North America last year, and the elimination of them from Canada except for Canadian citizens and residents this year, student travel abroad has become an even greater problem, another illusion.

True, youth fares are no longer a reality, but there are even cheaper and better ways of getting to Europe and you don't have to row a boat to get there. There are many low-cost quality flights to many major European gateways. The flights are from the U.S. and for many different durations of time. You can travel in style aboard Intercontinental 707's, 747's, and DC8's. The participating carriers are Pan Am, TWA, British Airways, Air Canada, and many others. The round trip fares are from \$259.00.

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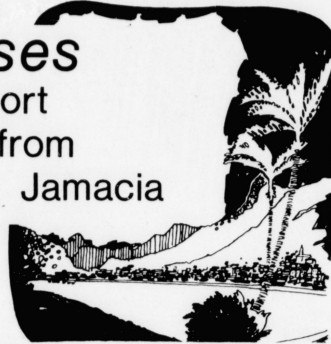
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Cruises Report from Jamacia



By Jesse Williams
Wilco Travel Agency

The climate was hot, the people, warm and friendly. They move at a pace unknown to the busy bustle of everyday living in the U.S.

It took about 24 hours for us to adjust to the easy going, patient life of the Jamaican. He gets it done. Whatever the job may be. When we found ourselves accepting this, there came a relief of tension, a smile of sincerity and a love for these people.

Vehicles are air-conditioned, so when a Jamaican gets behind the wheel of a car or bus, his whole personality changes. They play a game called "chicken". Everyone drives in the middle of the road and whoever moves first is a "chicken".

Being an English possession until their independence, they drive on the left hand side of the bumpy roads at a speed of 50 or 60 miles per hour.

As visitors, we needed transportation, so we rented a car. Keep in mind, that we drove on the left, with no highway markers whatsoever, and those new highways become narrow bumpy roads without warning. You can bet we played the role of "chicken" all the way.

Even with delightful days of touring including the Plantation Tour (they pour rum in the fresh coconut which they prepare for you), rafting on the Rio Grande (our rafter lost his trousers) to horseback riding at Dunn's Falls, we feel you'll still need a car for the evenings.

The hotels are from two to 17 miles apart in the North Shore area. It's fun to go to other hotels after the dinner hour at your hotel. There is always something different going on. Each hotel has its own personality and it's like meeting new people.

At the Tower Isle Hotel, we dropped in for a buffet and a fun night for the whole family. We danced to a fine band for about an hour after dinner. Then the Vice-President, general manager of the hotel took over the microphone and along with the band and social hostess of the hotel, conducted games and prizes for the children. With all this, they included a beautiful style show, showing all the latest resort fashions of the Caribbean.

That afternoon the Playboy Club Hotel had a "Jamaica Jump Up". The social hostess and "Bunnies" taught you the Jamaican and West Indian dances — wild and fun, on the poolside patio.

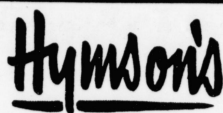
There's never a dull moment at any of the hotels if you wish to participate. The beaches are

lovely and clean, the pools are fresh and blue.

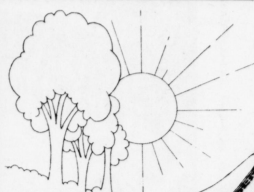

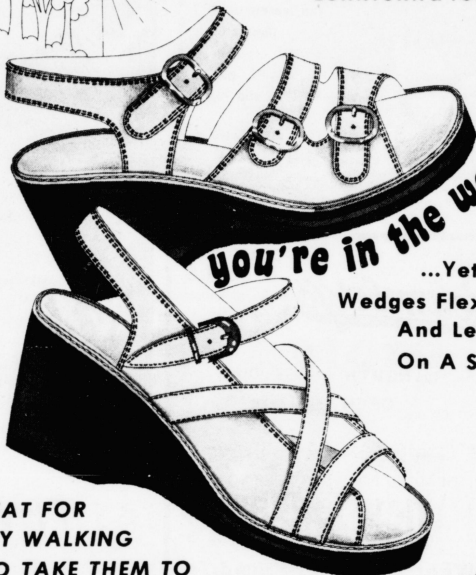
It was expensive for everyday living, but not for resort living. The rooms in every hotel were below the standards of your lovely home. So don't come to the Caribbean to find what you have at home.

The food was much more European and Jamaican than American. Dinner was a delightful experience with excellent soups, tender, well prepared meats, topped off with our choices of dozens of pastries and rich ice cream.

Our slogan at the Jamaica Hilton was "It's Happening at the Hilton". From the time we got up in the morning when your daily news letter "The Jamaica Hilton Fun Daily" is left at your door, until the last dance in the wee hours, we truly had a boooooooos. (A fun time.)



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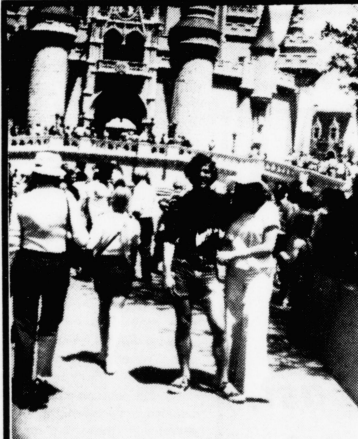
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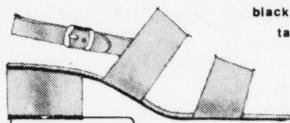


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For those of you who have the money and don't mind taking a few extra days off, there are always the cruises to the Caribbean.

The migration begins

"Spring Breakaway" would be a more accurate term for the mass student migration that takes place every school year about this time. Back in the sixties collegians headed for the beaches of Miami and Lauderdale and were content to sleep on the sand, crammed into tiny

motel rooms, or even in jail — if circumstances permitted. Now, for a variety of reasons, collegiate tastes are more sophisticated. As a result, Spring Breaks of recent years find more students heading for the Bahamas, Jamaica and Mexico. Unfortunately, while collegiate tastes are more expensive, students are still on a tight budget and have to look harder every year for a good travel value.

This is where a qualified travel agent can be the student traveler's best friend. We've all heard of the 'one-time-only-good-deals' that end up costing students their next semester's beer money, or the "beachfront" hotel that turns out to be five blocks from the nearest patch of sand. Travel agents are helpful to the student traveler in many ways and you can avoid a really disastrous vacation by planning ahead with them. Not only can they book airline flights or train space, they can provide you with up-to-date hotel rates and information. More importantly, they have the inside track on the best individual and group buys in travel that many people never hear about.

This year the trend is to the Caribbean cruise: from three days to a full week. The great thing about them is that some cruise lines, whose prices normally rank right up with the deluxe hotels, are offering special low group and student rates for spring break cruises. For example: a four-day cruise can go for as little as \$165.00 per person on a group rate, and a seven-day cruise can be had for only \$250.00 if you are a student under 27 years old. These rates include all meals, free entertainment, cheap liquor, and guaranteed fun.

Cruising isn't for everyone though, and many students are

finding alternates. There are modest accommodations at low prices in Freeport, Jamaican villas. They are a real bargain for groups of six or more. Also there are "off-the-beaten-path" resorts in Mexico and Central America at unflinching prices.

Even though these spots may be out-of-reach for you now, take the time to plan ahead and save for next year.

Florida...

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Have you considered an alternative to the regular go down to the beach and lay around routine? If not, then consider a diving trip to somewhere like the Florida Keys.

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Intersession tour in summer

For students enrolled in TC 535, Textile and Design Study Tour Europe, during the 1975 intersession, most of the classes will probably begin every morning at the breakfast table. This may not sound too exciting

Continued on page 13

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Eastern and Allegheny). The numbers for these airlines are below:

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References

Domestic and international hotel, resort, and motel information
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Ski information
Specialized group and individual travel programs
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Other Information

Location of campus services such as study abroad programs and counseling
Issuing offices of identification cards and program folios
Persons with specialized travel areas and resource persons on geographical areas
General information on how to travel cheaply when to travel, special rates, hostel systems, travel terminology

travel center · 257A student center

The Travel Center is an informational service to the University community and will not be a ticket issuing office. For information now, stop by Room 204 of the Student Center. Your suggestions are solicited.

Jazz and food

New Orleans

By Walter Hixson

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The jazz, Mardi Gras, Wildlife and Wax Museums of New Orleans are all worth a visit. Audubon and City Park, which is nearly twice the size of New

York's Central Park, offer beautiful trees, gardens and lakes to see.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Where to go in Chicago

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

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

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

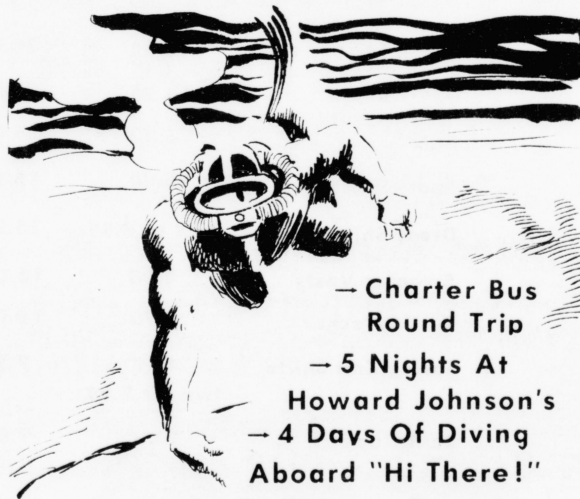
Hotels and motels in Chicago include the Churchill, Delaware

Apartment Hotel, Travelodge, Holiday Inn, Ramada Inn, Flying Carpet Motor Inn, Marriott Motor Hotel and Town and Country Motel.

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

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

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Supplement

Aspen

The snow-bound vacation

By Lyn Hacker

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

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

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

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

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

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

For those with camping in mind, Aspen's federal forest can accommodate you too. Pitkin County has 10 Federal

Recreation Areas offering their camping facilities to tourists.

But for those who get off on "roughing it", Aspen houses four stables, the T-Lazy-7 Guest Ranch and Heatherbed Lodge on Maroon Creek Road and Snowmass and Pomegranate Stables on Highway 82 that have pack horses for hire.

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

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

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

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

public's enlightenment and enjoyment.

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

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

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

European intersession tour

Continued from page 10

at first, but when you consider that the breakfast table will be in Paris, London and Copenhagen — well that's different!

Plans have been made to visit European designers, textile manufacturers, major department stores and historic sites in Paris, France; London, England; and Copenhagen, Denmark. Free time will be available in each city for individual touring and leisure.

On Friday, April 25, students who have enrolled for the three credit hour course, (who have paid a \$100.00 deposit by March 15, to Dr. Horridge and a balance of \$1,225.00 for the tour) will meet for a trip briefing (TBA). Passport applications should be made on or before March 15. Because of the nature of the course, enrollment is limited to 20 students.

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Orlando means Disney World

By Mindy Fetterman

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

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

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

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

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

in the Orlando area."

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

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

The beaches

Lauderdale is the best with the most

By Robert Reitney

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

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

limit, it will take a little over 19 hours (non-stop).

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

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

A preview of how the "Bronx Bombers" will look in the up-

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

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

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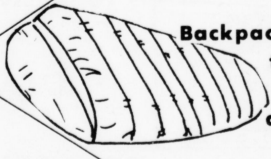
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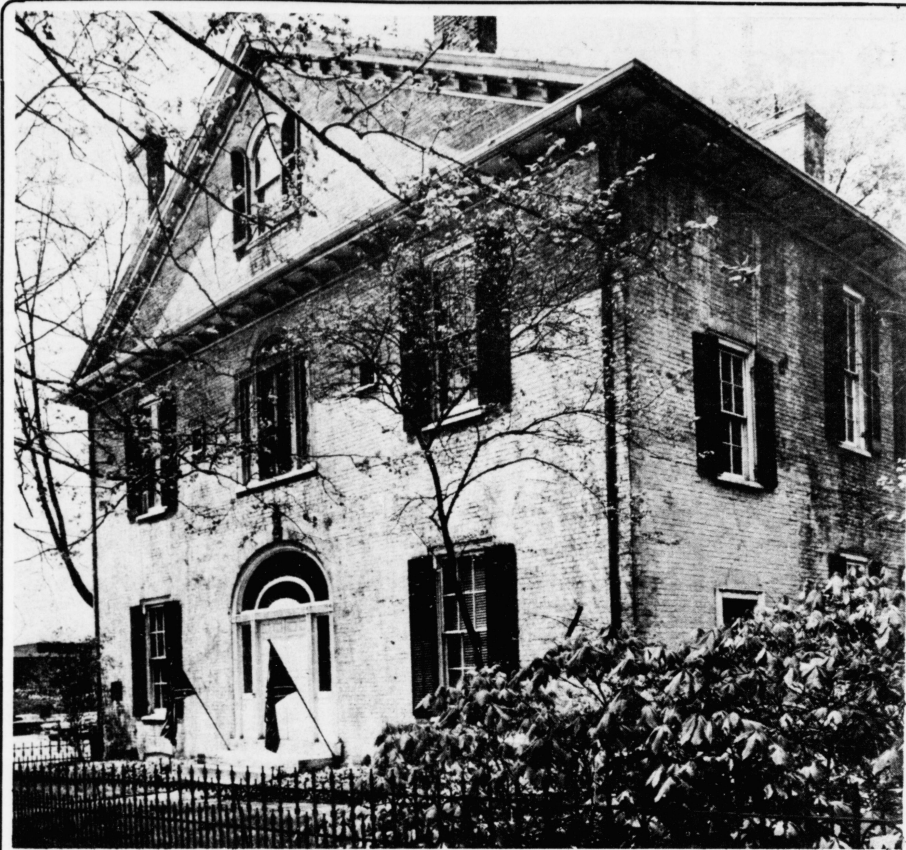
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Lexington

Spring break provides an opportunity for history buffs, scenery buffs and those with little cash to see the sights around Lexington. If you're staying at home you might try visiting the Morgan House (above), the home of John Hunt Morgan, a Confederate general, or one of the beautiful horse farms in the area (lower).



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**Fear
and
loathing**

By Bill Straub

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

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

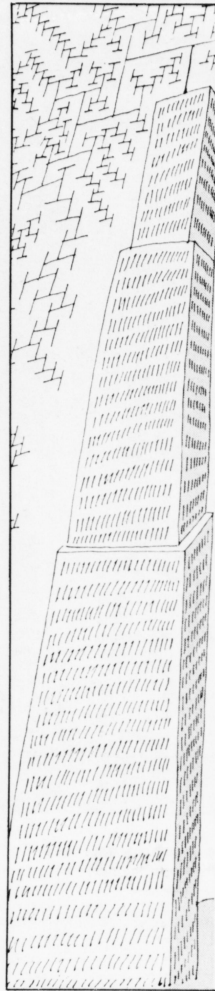
I almost felt like saying "The hell with this" and heading back to Dunellen 30 miles west. But I couldn't do that with Valerie beside me, so we trudged on aimlessly.

It was, perhaps, the greatest experience of my life.

There is nothing quite like looking down from atop the Empire State Building for the first time. Or heading down to the Village or roaming around the Museum of Natural History. The city's layout is the epitome of simplicity with Fifth Avenue running down the middle of the island dividing the crosstown streets east and west. Except for the Village area and the Central Park area, it's almost impossible to get lost.

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

The first thing one wants to do upon arrival is purchase a Cue magazine. Cue is advertised as "The weekly entertainment guide to the New York Area" and



in New York

all the bread, salad and beer you can consume for a moderate price.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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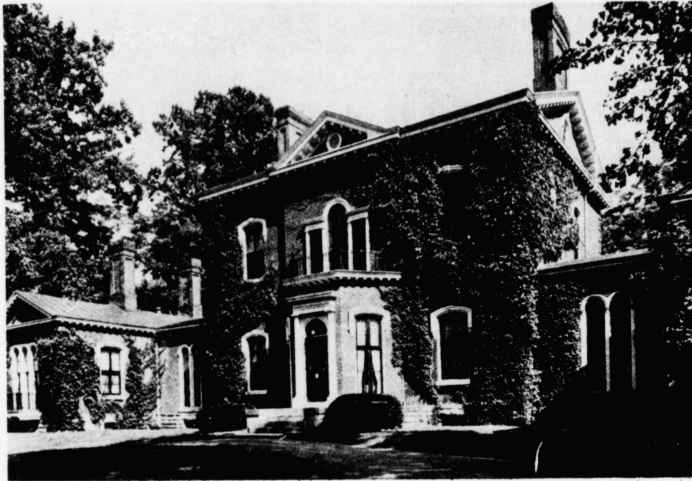
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Clay's Ashland

If you don't have the money to leave Lexington for spring break, there are always things to do around town. For instance, try a visit to Ashland, Henry Clay's home on Richmond Road.

The Lexington scene

By Tom Martin

There are places around Lexington that are cheap, easy to get to and historic as well. Mark your calendar now and make plans to attend some of the spots and festivities.

May 4 marks the second running of the Downtown Vine Street Derby. June 13, 14 and 15 have been set aside as the official three day celebration commemorating the naming of Lexington.

The Man O'War Statue and Saddle Horse Museum are easily accessible on Russell Cave Pike as well as Spindletop Research Center and the Council of State

Governments.

Kentuckians have within their realm many historical points of interest that can be enjoyed and treasured for many years to come. Among these are Ashland, Home of Henry Clay, built in 1806. The home still contains many of the original furnishings typical of our early American heritage and is open to the public throughout the year.

The Hunt-Morgan House on Second Street and the Mary Todd (Lincoln) House on Main Street are also on display.

The Bluegrass area also boasts several outstanding city, com-

munity and national park systems with scenic beauty for outings and recreational pursuits. Among these are Jacobson Park, located on Richmond Road, Masterson Station Park and Fort Boonesborough on Interstate 75, south.

Only counties so far have been designated as bicentennial communities, with Lexington as the focal point of the celebration. Plans are being made to set up a bicentennial park in each county. Twelve thousand trees are now being purchased to be allocated to the 120 counties as part of the beautification project.

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MARCH 1 & 2 Opera Workshop's Production of *The Mermaid in Lock No. 7*, a one-act play by Seigmeister. Taylor Education Building Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. 28F28

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet Sun., March 2 at 8:30 p.m. in 119 SC. Business includes Kentuckian picture and membership selection. 28F28

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY — meeting Monday March 3, 7:00. President's Room, SC. Bring a reading! 28M3

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Mar. 4 at 7:00 p.m. SC 109. Everyone is welcome to attend. 28M4

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR Dr. Donald E. Williams, University of Louisville, on "Intermolecular Forces in Molecular Crystals" on Tuesday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 28M4

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Business Meeting, Erickson Hall, Tues. 7:00. 28M4

UNDERGRADUATES: Planning an International Career? Hear Foreign Curriculum Specialist, Luis Valverde, Tuesday, March 4, Rm. 245 SC, 11 a.m. 28M4

BIKE HIKE through Lexington. Sponsored by the Newman Center Pedal Pros. Saturday, March 1. Meet at 9 a.m. in the Center's Parking lot at 320 Rose Lane. 28F28

PSI CHI MEETING — Interpersonal stuff. Monday, March 3rd, 4:00 p.m., 210 Kastle. 27M3

FILMS — *Another Way To Be A Child: Sean and Play Mountain Place*, 8:00 p.m., March 3rd, Rm. 213, Kastle Hall. Sponsored by Psi Chi. 27M3

FREE BOOKLET: "Teaching English in France Program" available at the Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, telephone 238-6446. 27M3

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS: vocational education meeting Monday, March 3rd, 7:00-8:30, Erickson Hall. New certification for Teachers. S.A.C. nominations held. 27M3

ASTROLOGY class in Free-U needs "teacher." If you can help, please call Bob, 253-3241. 27M3

UK LINGUISTICS CIRCLE meeting, Tuesday, Mar. 4, 7:30 p.m. in O.T. M-145. John A. Rea will talk on "French u and the Abstractness Controversy." 27M4

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS — Applications for Phi Upsilon Omicron available, Erickson Hall. Application deadline Tues. March 4. 27M3

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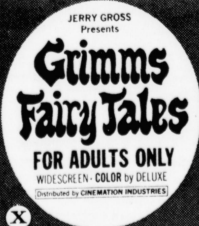
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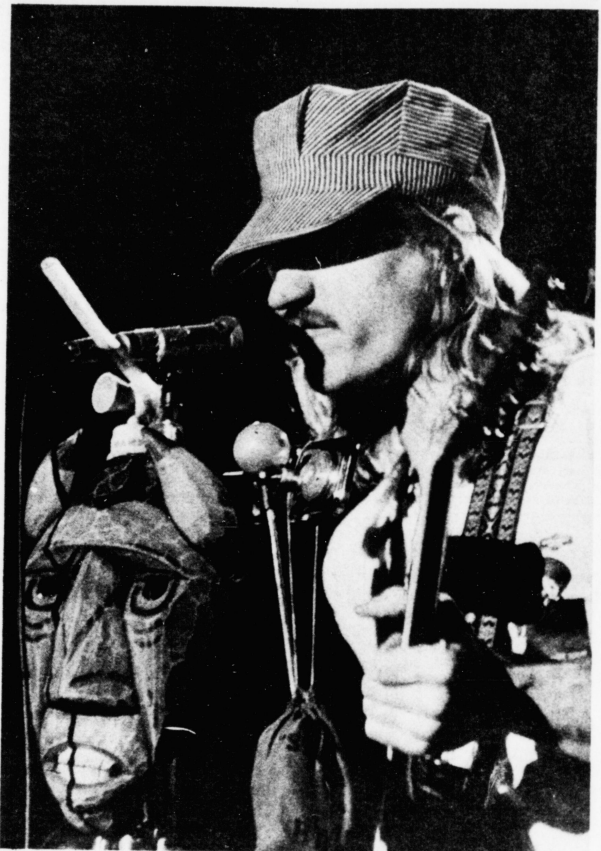
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"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
—Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

A MEL BROOKS FILM
THE YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Starring: GENE WILDER • PETER BOYLE
MARTY FELDMAN • CLORIS LEACHMAN • TERI GARR
with KENNETH MARS • MADELINE KAHN
Produced by MEL BROOKS • GENE WILDER • MEL BROOKS

PG

Cherry Chase Cinema

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'Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins' is surprisingly no cinematic goldmine

By JACK BRAMMER
Kernel Staff Writer

"Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" is just another movie about traveling on the open road, which leads us to a dead end. Instead of paying toll to see this one, your best bet is to make a detour and avoid it.

Review

Rafferty, played by Alan Arkin, a consummate actor and stylist, is introduced to us as another one of the masses who are floundering through their lives of quiet desperation. He administers driving tests for motor vehicles in Los Angeles — always traveling the same route.

THE FILM'S PRIMARY problem lies in failing to take us any place new. We see scenes and scenery we've encountered in too many other road pictures.

A chance to escape from such doldrums materializes when he is inexplicably held against his will by the "twins." Mac (Sally Kellerman) and Frisbee (Mackenzie Phillips) innocently convince him that he is "not going anywhere, anyway" and take him on as a fellow vagabond.

WHAT FOLLOWS IS fairly predictable: car crashes, flim-flammy, brief love scenes, cheap motels, and conflicts with everyday grifters and losers.

There are moments in the film — probably based on my natural, unaffected simplicity — that touched me: Mac's futile attempt to make conversation with a father who has disowned her; Rafferty's desire to possess a certain cowboy hat that makes him feel important; Rafferty's crushed feelings when he loses Mac to a country singer.

Fine acting by the three principals saves the film. Alan Arkin is

always watchable with his subtle gestures. Sally Kellerman is infectious with her grin; while Mackenzie Phillips portrays a character about as appealing as a smashed thumb.

TECHNICALLY speaking, the film is more than sufficient. The camera ably captures the neon-lit landscapes and the surly environments. But capable or not, the shots seem tired and stale as the subject they are portraying.

Finally, the viewer is again reminded that you can travel a thousand miles and still go nowhere.

Director Dick Richards struggles to make us believe that losers are cool and cute while ignoring the fact that too many of us have had experiences that say that just ain't so.

This harmless, though inept film is currently playing at Cinema I in the Fayette Mall.

'Mississippi River Company' features big portions, but at plantation prices

By LARRY MEAD
Features Editor

Selling something they term reminiscent of river life, the Mississippi River Company (MRC), 2562 Richmond Rd., is one of the newer steak houses to hit Lexington.

Saying that the people of the Mississippi Delta region dine on sirloin, artichokes and burgandy with any degree of regularity is a bit hard to swallow; it seems as though MRC might be referring more to plantation-owner lifestyles (and prices) than sharecropper eating habits.

BUT WHATEVER they're selling it appears to be quite popular. Visiting on a Saturday night, the restaurant was packed and had a lengthy waiting list to boot. The obvious alternative was the lounge.

There's no sit down bar at MRC—drinks are brought from a service bar and served by waitresses in the lounge. The lounge is an assortment of sofas and chairs arranged about a centrally located fireplace. It's all a little too fresh to be really comfortable, but it is decent.

Drinks are served in oversized, long-stemmed glasses and are advertised as being made with only top brand liquors. They give ounce and a half shots which I suppose ought to dull the sharp \$1.50 price. That's not really bite-the-bullet high, but still higher than most Lexington pub prices.

THE LOUNGE VISIT lasted a good 20 minutes until a table was ready. The decor consisted of wood panelling and flea market artifacts hung on the walls. Several oversized prints of riverboats and a nude masthead

rounded out the motif. The tables had poker hands underneath glass. If I was supposed to feel like a riverboat gambler I'd probably have lost; I only held a pair of kings.

The menu was basically beef with a few side orders. Broccoli or an artichoke were available for an additional 85 cents. Top



Gastro-gnome

sirloin was priced at \$5.75 and and teryaki sirloin went for the same. A salad bar and hot rolls were included in the basic price. The salad bar was not the most complete. Tomatoes were the glaring omission, for which I could see no excuse except trying to cut corners.

The rolls were the highlight at this point in the meal. Not only were there the standard white but rye rolls as well. This still didn't make up for the tomatoes.

THE STEAKS ARE larger than most I've seen in Lexington and tasted better than average. Rare was brought rare, but not raw which is something that should be

noted for a good steak house. The broccoli was a little bland, seemingly more steamed and limp than anything else. The artichoke is the better choice of the two.

Teryaki sirloin is a good choice if you're in the mood for something a little different. It's marinated in what I thought was soy and steak sauce with an additional amount for pouring.

Service was of the hi-I'm-so-and-so, and I'll-be-your-waiter-for-tonight variety. Other than that it was very good—there when necessary but not overdone.

THE BILL FOR two came to an even \$18. This for two mixed drinks, burgandy, the two steaks, a side order of broccoli and the tip. A bit more than I originally expected spending and enough to make me think twice before going again.

With the kind of business they seem to be doing, it was disappointing to learn the predicament of the employees—no food while they are working and no discount at anytime. One waiter put it succinctly when he commented that he wasn't even able to get a single garbanzo bean from the salad bar.

How can you truly enjoy a meal when you know the employees are hungry? Maybe it was reminiscent of river life—sharecropper employees and plantation-owner entrepreneurs.

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Departmental deadlines for financial aid consideration are generally during the month of March; some closed February 1 with the non-service fee lowship application deadline. Check with the appropriate department for details.

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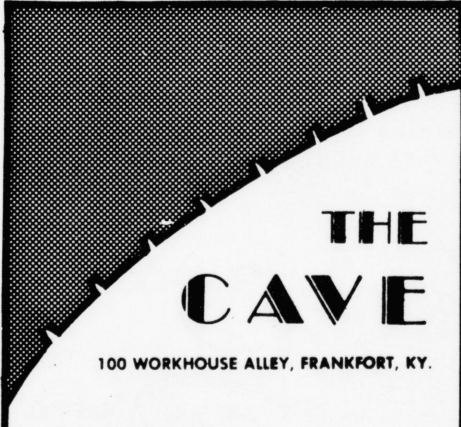
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Pinning opponents

Mock enjoys new habit

By MAC LACY
Kernel Staff Writer

When the UK wrestling team travels to Gainesville, Fla. this week-end to compete in the SEC championships, freshman Kurt Mock will have his mind set on avoiding the recurrence of an old habit.

It seems he was once an habitual second place finisher in tournament competition.

THE SHAGGY-HAIRED, 134 pound grappler will be equally as intent on further developing a habit that he has more recently acquired and finds much more satisfying — pinning his opponents at a record-breaking pace.

As a high-schooler in Holland, Pa., Mock spent the first two years of an otherwise brilliant career trying desperately to overcome a "runner-up complex."

During that time he repeatedly

placed second to tournament champions.

"FOR A WHILE I just couldn't do any better than second place," said Mock. "It only made me strive to do that much better."

Then last year as a senior at Council Rock High School, Mock put his old habit far behind him as he fashioned a 25-0 record enroute to the state championship in the 125 pound class.

In his three years of high school varsity competition, Mock compiled a near-perfect 69-3 slate in one of America's most highly esteemed high school wrestling states. Forty-seven of his victories were by pins.

SINCE ANYTHING done in excess tends to become habit-forming, Mocks obsession with leaving the mat early has resulted in his breaking the UK record for pins in a season. He has 17.

"I always go for the pin, no matter the score or situation. It's

just part of my style," he explained.

"I hate to go the whole eight minutes," Mock said, smiling. "That can be an awfully long time."

"Besides, I figure that six teams points are better than four or three," he added. "I'm disappointed with myself if I don't get the pin."

Was it a risk to come to a school that was a relative newcomer in collegiate wrestling?

"NOT REALLY," Mock said, "considering the talent we have on the coaching staff and on the team itself."

If it was a risk, it certainly turned out to be a good one. The Wildcats are 26-5 on the season, ranked among the nation's top twenty teams, and Mock is 27-2 thus far.

Almost two out of every three opponents he has beaten have left

Continued on page 23

classifieds

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PLANTS — Pooh's Corner — Jefferson Viaduct & High. Pots, macrame, baskets, soil, student discount. 28M

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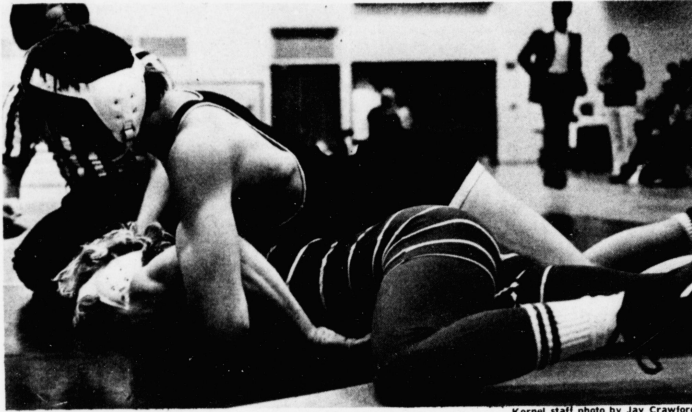
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Kernel staff photo by Jay Crawford

Freshman Kurt Mock applies pressure with a chicken wing to an opponent from Olivet College during a tri-meet in Dayton earlier this season. Mock went on in the match to record one of his record breaking 17 pins.

Mock confident in tournament

Continued from page 22
 the mat prematurely as the result of a pin.

MOCK'S STYLE has earned him the nickname "Spiderman," a nickname often used by teammates that he says are definitely close friends.

"We're a very close-knit team and have had very few spats between us." So, as Mock and his teammates prepare for the upcoming SEC tournament, he is confident of both his and the team's chances.

"I think we'll win it," Mock said matter of factly. "Florida has some good people, but so do we. They beat us in a dual meet, but I still think that when we have our best men on the mat we're a better team."

AND WHAT ABOUT himself? "I think I'll win it," Mock responded with a lot of confidence. "There will be some guys down there that I didn't wrestle during the season, but from what I've seen, the 134 pound class is a pretty weak class this year."

If all goes as he hopes, it will definitely turn out to be a good first year for Kurt Mock as a UK wrestler.

BUT OFF the mats, what's UK campus life like for the freshman

wrestler-student who is far from home.

AN OUTDOORSMAN, Mock doesn't foresee any problem with staying busy when the season ends.

"I'll start working out for next year as soon as we finish up, but I'm also considering going out for the soccer team," he said.

As for long range plans, Mock is working toward a business degree and is interested in either law or coaching or both.

HOWEVER, THOSE things are relatively unimportant right now. Mock and his teammates have their minds on the SEC championships, and afterwards will be looking to the NCAA tournament to be held in Princeton, N. J. on Mar. 13-15.

Who knows? Being that Mock and several of his teammates are only freshmen, a championship in Gainesville this weekend might prove to be quite habit-forming in itself.

Weekend sports calendar

Seniors Kevin Grevey, Jimmy Dan Conner, Bob Guyette, Mike Flynn, Jerry Hale and G. J. Smith will be making their final home appearances of their UK careers Saturday afternoon when the Wildcat basketball team hosts Vanderbilt at 3 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Doors will open for the game at 11:45 a.m., 15 minutes prior to the start of the JV game.

THE LADY KATS basketball team will be competing in the women's state basketball tournament on Friday and Saturday at Murray.

The Kats opening round opponent will be Morehead.

The Lady Kat track team will participate in the Tennessee Invitational on Saturday in Knoxville.

WHILE THE track team is competing the SEC indoor championships this weekend at Gainesville, the tennis team will be co-hosting consecutive dual meets on Friday and Saturday with Eastern Kentucky at the Orchard Hills Tennis Club in Lima, Ohio.

Kentucky meets Western Michigan on Friday and Bowling Green on Saturday.

Meanwhile the rugby team will meet Fort Campbell away on Saturday.

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