

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Fabrics class to move during spring break

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The art department fabrics class—comprised of 40 students—will be moved from the Reynolds Building during spring break, according to Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs.

The decision was reached Wednesday during an hour-long meeting between Cochran and five administrators from various departments.

"WE REACHED a general consensus that it would be in everyone's best interest to move the class out of Reynolds Building to Funkhouser Building," Cochran said.

The criteria for the decision was that the fabrics class—which includes woven and non-woven fabrics—might be in violation of safety standards. "Although there are no specific violations, we feel a marginal situation exists which could be hazardous to the students," Cochran said. "This conclusion was based on information provided by Paul Kearney, UK design and construction."

Kearney said he would not comment at this time.

Other administrators participating in the meeting were: Joe Fitzpatrick, art department chairman; Robert Boyer, College of Arts and Sciences administration services; Steve Logan, UK safety division; and Art Gallaher, dean of Arts and Sciences.

"THE REYNOLDS building is classified as an over-flow building and not an academic one," Logan said. "We felt that with the addition of the fabric classes this classification would change and therefore the Reynolds Building would have to meet stricter standards."

Cochran explained the difference between the two classifications as being "a judgment on the safety people's part (Logan and Kearney)."

"There is a lot of residual doubts about just what the federal safety standards are," Fitzpatrick said. "So, we decided to remove the weaving class in order to prevent any possible violation."

Continued on page 8

ACE test administration will now be through mail

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Administration of American Council of Education (ACE) tests to incoming students will be by mail rather than at the freshman advising conference.

James O. King, office for management information and analysis director, has been reevaluating the ACE and Omnibus Personality Inventory (OPI) tests to determine their value.

KING'S ACTION is the result of a special committee's recommendations to halt the OPI and study the ACE tests until their importance could be determined. Administration of the OPI test has been permanently suspended.

ACE test results will be numerically compiled and sent to the ACE research program at UCLA where the results will be measured on a cumulative basis, King said. ACE results will be kept confidential while here, he said.

The test results are significant in defining attitudes to see how students here compare to other institutions, King said. They are also useful in "program evaluation and instruction," in the office of Undergraduate studies, said Dr. John Stephenson director of undergraduate studies.

THE ACE TEST will remain on a voluntary basis. Previously, a student was required to include his social security number. This way ACE and American Council of Testing results could be compared to determine their validity, King explained.

The ACE test may not be taken seriously enough to be considered valid when administered on a voluntary basis, Stephenson said.

The question of validity (a 75-85 per cent test return is considered valid) is something "we're always afraid of," King said. Although validity is more assured in a controlled testing environment, the results will still contain valid information "if we can persuade a sufficiently high percentage of students to take it," he explained.

Continued on page 8

Performing artists request everything from beer to total advertising control

By GINNY EDWARDS
Assistant Managing Editor

Artists performing at UK request everything from beer and food to total control of all advertising and billing connected with the concert.

These requests are presented in the form of a "rider." A rider is a five to 10 page statement attached to the contract between the artist's management and the purchaser.

SOME REQUESTS made in the rider—such as stage, sound and lighting specifications—are not met in the final contract between the artist and the University.

ZZ TOP, who performed here Dec. 7, specifically requested in its rider the following stage dimensions: "width 48 feet, stage depth 40 feet, and stage height 7 feet." The University, however, could only provide the stage dimensions for Memorial Coliseum: 40 feet wide, 36 feet deep and four feet high.

Negotiations between the artist and the University result in an attachment to the original rider. This addition is a com-

promise between the artist's requests and what the University can provide.

WAR, WHO performed here Feb. 27, requested in its rider that the University provide "one coffee urn with a five-gallon capacity...one case of diet soda, one case of cokes, and one case of Budweiser beer."

ZZ TOP's rider requested "one gallon of milk, one-half gallon of orange juice, one-half gallon of apple juice, two cases of coca-cola, two cases of seven-up, two cases of premium beer, four bottles of Risserva Duca Classico Ruffino (pre-1966), one quart bottle of Jack Daniels Black one quart bottle of Smirnoff Vodka."

ZZ TOP and War stipulated in their riders that the University would pay for these beverages.

IN THE ADDITION to the rider, the University stated that under state law it cannot provide for any alcoholic beverages of any kind. "The University is on state-owned property and therefore we cannot allow any alcoholic beverages," said Helen Hughes, concert coordinator. Requests in the riders "aren't really that

great," she said. "We can usually accommodate their requests without too much hassle."

Artists performing at UK make specific stipulations in their riders concerning all advertising and billing connected with the concert.

DOC SEVERINSEN, who played here Sept. 27, ZZ TOP and War all specified in their riders that they were to receive 100 per cent headline billing. They also prohibited the reproduction of any part of their concerts—either audio or visually.

Riders for all three groups differed on the amount and type of food requested. There was no mention of food provisions in Doc Severinsen's rider.

There was, however, explicit stipulations for the food to be provided for both ZZ TOP and War.

"DINNER WILL be provided for the ZZ TOP road crew...this is to be a complete hot meal (no fried chicken) to include salt, pepper, and butter," the rider stated. This same dinner was also served to the group following their performance, Hughes said.

Continued on page 8



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

Spring planting

Workmen have started leveling Stoll Field in preparation for the \$5 million Fine Arts Building. After the field is leveled, grass will be planted. Stoll Field and McLean Stadium (which was razed last fall) served as the home for the UK football team from 1924 until the opening of Commonwealth Stadium in 1973.

The heavy shuffle on the weaving issue

There's some heavy shuffling going on in administrative circles these days concerning the Reynolds Building. First a weaving class was told it would have to move from the Reynolds Building to the Funkhouser Building because of a violation of safety standards. The move was delayed when it was discovered the city fire marshal had not found any violations, nor had he ordered the removal of any classes from the building. Yesterday, six administrators met and decided that both woven and non-woven fabrics classes would indeed have to move to Funkhouser.

Why the move, if no violations of safety standards exist?

Several of those at the meeting said "it is in the best interest of the students" and then declined to explain any further. There was also talk of a "marginal situation" in that the fabrics classes (which moved into the Reynolds Building at the beginning of this semester) may have changed the status of Reynolds Building from an "overflow" to an "academic" building, in which case it was apparently felt the building was not adequate safety-wise. None of those attending the meeting could or would precisely define the difference between "overflow" and "academic"

other than to say it was a matter of judgement for the safety division.

The most obvious explanation for the removal of the classes and for the administrator's reticence to speak on the matter is that they want to avoid not only trouble with safety inspectors but any appearance of trouble. After all, the Reynolds Building is old and could definitely stand some renovation. If the whole building was declared unsafe, leaving no space for sculpture, metalwork, drawing, etc., it would be hard to explain to the art students why \$5 million is being spent on a fine arts building which will not

contain sorely needed studio space.

The end result is that the trouble which the administration does not want is being passed to 40 or so students in the fabrics classes, who must move—looms and all—for the second time in several months, this time in the middle of a semester.

It is entirely possible that there are some very good reasons for the fabrics classes not to be located in the Reynolds Building. Those reasons should have been discovered before the classes moved in there, but since they were not it is now the duty of this University to clearly explain those reasons.

On the spot

Wondering where the light goes and other things

By LUTHER LANGSDON

Regular listeners to the new FM stereo rock station in town are familiar by now with advertisements for a beer brewed in a nearby Kentucky town. The text of the commercials discusses the relative beauty of the cans in which the product comes, what to do with empties, the size of the brewery compared to the other one in Kentucky and a tiff with another nationally known beer company over the use of an eagle in promotion. The result of the whole effort leads one to suspect the writer, producer, and announcer must have tipped a few together before starting. People of distinction would not drink any as a matter of principle.

The disagreement between the Ford Administration and congressional economists over rescue attempts for the economy strikes me as a glorified form of the wisdom revealed by a factory worker with whom I worked some time back.

THOSE FAMILIAR with the Louisville skyline have seen the industrial water tower whose shape is that of a three-story liquor bottle. The tower serves a

distillery and is much like the giant Dixie cup tower outside Lexington.

A couple of summers ago, I worked in factory in the shadow of that bottle. During a lunch break one day I wondered aloud to a co-worker named Butch what the builder had made the mammoth facsimile out of. "Well glass, of course!" Butch quipped, and added "We don't wonder around here. Whenever we don't know anything we just make up something."

Reading about 'cycle safety' in "The New Look of the Students Health Service" handbook one comes across the following admonition: "Remember: Cycles are harder to see than four-wheel vehicles. Automobiles may pull out in front of you, not realizing your speed. Anticipated this. At night wear reflective leg bands or clothing." So, don't forget your leg bands when you pedal nude at night.

IN FIFTH GRADE social studies when the textbook was showing important people in the community, the smiling man in the cap and brown uniform behind the wheel of the bus was the bus driver. Ten years have

passed and things have changed. The signs at the front of LexTran buses now say "Welcome aboard. Bus no. 46. Your operator is such-and-so."

If I recall my social studies rightly, an operator was the lady a couple of pages along who worked at the telephone company and helped Mrs. Smith and Johnny put their call through to Gramps at the apple farm.

Now I don't question the skill of the men who pilot those massive machines, but the distinction between a bus driver and a bus operator escapes me. It seems in passing from the mid-sixties to the mid-seventies we have passed from a simpler time to one more complex, from two syllables to four.

CERTAIN QUESTIONS continually puzzle me. One such question is: Where does light go? When a light is on, the room fills with its glow. Turn the light off. The light goes. Where has it gone?

Another question which perplexes me is: For whom is the proposed Red River dam built? Opponents of the dam have marched on Frankfort. Have advocates? Citizens in the affect-

ed areas have banded together to resist. Have proponents organized similarly? Public opposition has battled the dam proposal from the first.

The mayor of Lexington has denied need of water resources. The dam will cost more than the property protected by the flood control it might provide, and which could be provided in other ways. The projected number of visitors to the new lake would take years to reach the level currently hosted by the ancient gorge, even by estimate of the Army Corps of Engineers.

THE ENTIRE MESS would make a good Disney film if only there were a bankrupt college in the gorge to be saved by the antics of some zany professor and his students. The remarkable intransigence of elected officials in the face of such determined and continuing popular resistance suggests that someone very powerful is pulling the strings. Conjecture naturally points to Carl Perkins. Perhaps the dam is being built for Carl Perkins with the consent of his representatives in Congress. It is evident the representatives of the people of Kentucky are seated from the state of Ohio.

Conceivably, a state wide referendum on the matter would evidence the feelings of the people concerning the welfare of the Commonwealth. I hold theirs to be an authority higher than that of even the most senior of Congressional representatives when the good of the people is at stake.

Luther Langsdon is a junior majoring in psychology and history. His column "On the Spot" appears every Thursday.

Letters

Senseless wasting of food

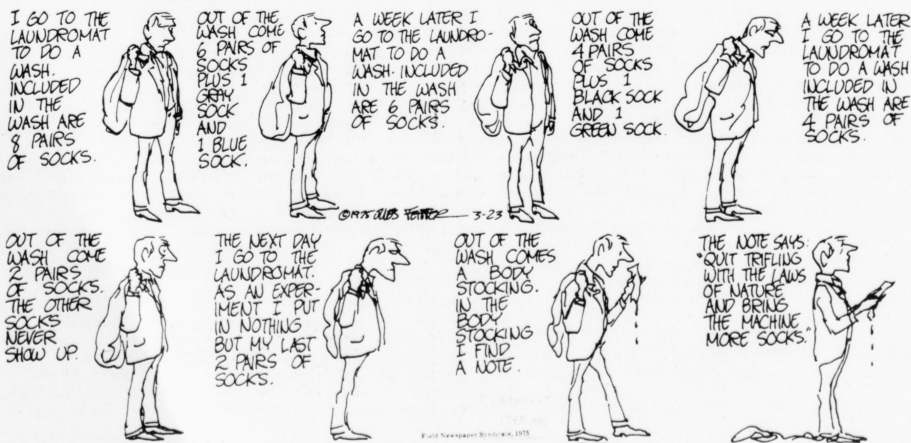
Our room and board will go up next semester and a good bit of the increase could be prevented if students would stop their senseless waste of food. Students who take dishes of food and hardly touch them should realize that people are dying of starvation while we line our garbage pails with apathy.

As if this wasn't enough, all the students who eat in the cafeterias have to bear the burden for such waste. In this age of shortages, we as students can and should show a little initiative in dealing with rising prices. I am not suggesting that students limit their consumption of food; I am pleading with them to stop their waste of food.

Anyone not getting the idea might watch the waste on the conveyor at any of the cafeterias. The ridiculous thing is that it is easier not to pick up that extra dish you don't really want but are taking because "you paid for it". Fact is, you haven't yet. But we all will if this waste continues.

Tom Matthews
 Engineering sophomore

Michael Wells
 A&S senior



local

UK administrators say purchasing laws should be revised, updated

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

Two University administrators have told a legislative subcommittee that laws governing purchasing by large state universities should be revised to allow universities more flexibility in purchasing commodities.

George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs, and Tom Fields, Division of Purchases director, told the Purchasing Subcommittee of the Interim Committee on Appropriations and Revenue that purchasing laws should be updated "to allow large universities to do their own purchasing."

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University also attended the Feb. 13 hearing. Universities are authorized to make commodity purchases of less than \$1,000 under the present system, Fields said. The state handles purchases exceeding \$1,000.

Commodity purchasing refers to any items other than property or buildings bought by the University.

KENTUCKY PURCHASING laws were instituted to save tax dollars, Fields said. But because of economic changes since the laws were written and the nature of items needed by the University, he said "it would probably be cheaper for the University to handle all commodity purchasing."

The UK Division of Purchases receives about 75 requests for purchase of items each day, Fields said, and about half of these requests are sent to the state. But most of the items could be purchased just as efficiently by the University, according to Fields.

Items that could be purchased more efficiently by the University include those needed on an unpredictable or day-to-day basis, he said.

FIELDS ALSO recommended to the subcommittee that the University be allowed to make purchases of up to \$2,500 without using the sealed-bidding procedure.

Under the present system, any purchases exceeding \$500 must be made through a sealed-bid procedure entails writing specifications for the requested items, soliciting bids from at least 10 businesses and advertising for bids in at least two daily statewide newspapers. Businesses then submit sealed bids to sell the requested items.

The bids are all opened at an appointed time on an appointed day and the University or state accepts the lowest bid meeting the item's specifications.

IF ALL THE bids are not acceptable because the price is too high or they do not meet specifications, the University, state or the department originally requesting the purchases can refuse all bids, Fields said.

The original purpose of sealed bids was to insure that the University received the best possible prices on items it bought Fields said. Better prices, however, can often be obtained through negotiation, he added.

"With highly competitive items the sealed bidding procedure works well," Fields said. "But certain purchases could be negotiated to the taxpayer's advantage." Negotiation is especially useful in purchasing scarce items, he added.

BECAUSE OF inflation and fluctuating prices it is difficult for sealed-bidders to come up with a firm price, Fields said. Therefore they bid high on items to protect themselves from increases that might occur after the bid is awarded or do not bid at all, he said.

"It's almost impossible to find 10 prospective bidders on some commodities," he said.

Only one bid for coal was received last year under sealed-bidding, Fields said. The price paid by the University for coal went from \$14.75 a ton to \$54.75 a ton in 18 months. "It's possible that we could have negotiated a cheaper (coal) price," he said.

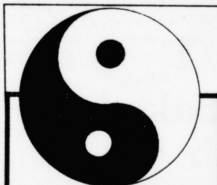
THE CURRENT purchasing and bidding procedures are also time consuming, according to Fields. University buyers determine if the request must be sent to Frankfort in about four of five days, he said. It then may take 45 to 60 days for the state to complete the process, Fields said.

About one half of the requests are now sent to Frankfort, he added.

If the University handled the purchases it would save at least \$0 to 60 days, according to Fields. Prices are increasing so rapidly that the time saved could mean significant savings, he said.

REDUCED PERSONNEL needs are an additional consideration, Fields said. It would be cheaper of only one office was involved in University purchasing he added.

The present University purchasing division staff is large enough and sufficiently qualified to handle all University purchasing Fields said.



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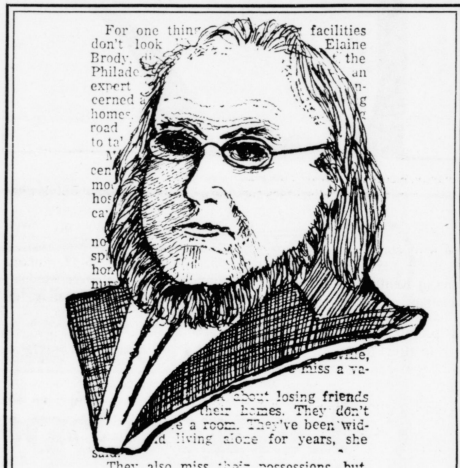
TERM PAPER CLINIC AT KING LIBRARY

Do you have a term paper to write and want individual help researching your project in the library? The librarians at King Library want to help you. Class sessions will be held on Tuesday, March 11, 1975, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The sessions will be held in the Instructional Services Dept., 3rd floor, M.I. King Library.—North.



THE \$20 NOSE

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You don't have to be a Horace Greeley but...

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '75, Fall '75, and Spring '76. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '75 and the coming school year '75-'76 is asked to make separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

- 1 A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.)
- 2 One to two page 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 field.
- 4 Samples of applicants work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications are also available for other staff positions

Application Deadline: April 1, 1975
Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building

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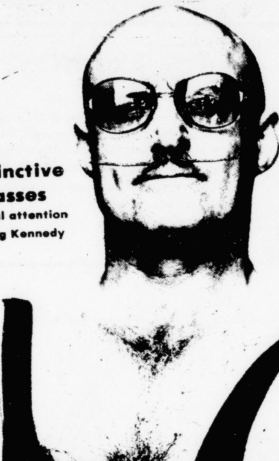
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Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

No parking?

Although some drivers may not be able to occupy certain parking spaces around the University, it appears that parking signs do not apply to bicycles.

Banquet tops Greek Week

Charlie Phillips of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Emily Ledford of Delta Delta Delta sorority were announced as the "Outstanding Greek Man and Woman

for 1974-75" at the annual Greek Banquet Wednesday night.

Phillips and Ledford were given the award on the basis of their service to the Greek system, to the community and the University. The various UK Greek houses nominated persons who they felt deserved to award. One vote was cast per house for the outstanding Greek man and woman.

APPROXIMATELY 850 Greeks packed the Student Center Ballroom for the banquet which topped the activities for Greek Week (Feb. 23-Mar. 5).

A social service day headed the list of Greek activities for that

week. Members participated in a Heart Fund Drive and collected over \$1,800. The Greek Olympics were held for the first time at the Student Center Ballroom Sunday. Participation in the olympics numbered about 50.

Another activity of the week—the Exchange Dinner System—involved members of fraternities and sororities dining at different houses last Monday. Later that evening, an Apple Polishing Dessert was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house for house heads and invited guests.

OTHER AWARDS given at the Banquet included the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Scholarship awards for the spring-fall semesters of 1974.

Farm House Fraternity received plaques for the highest overall grade point average (GPA) and the highest GPA of active members. Sigma Nu had the highest average in a pledge class and Kappa Sigma had the most improved GPA.

Among the sororities, the highest overall GPA was in Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta had the outstanding pledge class. Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Delta were tied for the most improved GPA.

BOB ARNOLD, guest speaker at the Banquet and a UK alumni, gave a humorous speech on his antics as a blind member of the Greek system. He is currently the administrative assistant of public affairs in Kentucky and the Kentucky Young Democrats president.

Greek Sing Winners — Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta — provided the Banquet with singing entertainment.

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arts

'Grateful Dead', with Round Records launches four new album releases

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

The Grateful Dead's new label is called Round Records. They have or will be soon releasing four new albums, **Old in the Way** — a progressive bluegrass jam, **Keith and Donna** — a "Dead" Style rocker featuring two of the group's back-up vocalists; **Sea Stones** — which is described by previewers as an avant-garde arrangement of noise; and finally, **Tiger Rose** — Dead's lyricist Robert Hunter's second solo album.

The Dead are also recording a new album, taking a indefinite break from tours. Bad vibes in the current concert scene is the reason given for this move.

JERRY GARCIA recently formed a new band "Legion of Mary" which was featured on a radio show "The King Biscuit Flower Hour." The band is now making a national tour. Other

members in the group are Merl Saunders, organ; John Kahn, bass; Martine Fierro, saxophone; and Ron Tutt, drums.

Among the Dead's myriad enterprises include a soon-to-be-released movie based on their

Riffs 'n notes

last five-night gig at San Francisco's late Winterland Ballroom.

Speaking of movies, okay, all you pinball wizards out there this is for you. Five years after the release of the hit album, a motion picture version of **Tommy** has been released. Ann Margret is among the cast members.

CHAD MITCHELL, of Chad Mitchell Trio folk music fame (the group that spawned John Denver) was sentenced to five years in prison by a Texas court for smuggling marijuana.

Led Zeppelin's long-awaited two record set **Physical Graffiti** is finally out on their own label, Swan Song. The promo sheet describes the album as "utterly devastating, hard rock and roll, while continuing to make musical strides and innovations." A sure favorite of radio stations and listeners will be the long track, "In the Light" which has been compared to the classic, "Stairway to Heaven".

The hard rock "Custard Pie" and the Zeppelin treatment of blues classic "In My Time of Dying" are other probable favorites.

PERSONALLY, I think the album is a revival back to the group's earlier style and away from the complexities and tone of their last album, **Houses of the Holy**, released in the spring of 1973.

Physical Graffiti is being touted as a possible top-selling album of the year.

classifieds

WANTED

RIDERS TO LOS ANGELES Leaving March 20, 1975, returning August, 1975. U of Louisville Med Student transferring to UCLA. Mack Matthews, 276-1384. SW7

WANTED TO RENT: One or two bedroom apartment, with personality, in older building or house, for new faculty member. Call 276-2667 until 11:00 p.m. SW6

FOR SALE

HONDA CB-450 very clean, 8,000 miles, 60 mpg and surprisingly quick. 272-2223. 6W7

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1975 HONDA "125", 90 miles, 2 new helmets. Must sell. \$720.00. 255-3965. 4W6

1966 VOLKSWAGON, rebuilt engine, no rust. \$525. 252-6887. 4W6

HONDA 125 CL 1973 Good gas mileage. \$465. Call 257-1076. SW7

THOUSANDS USED paperbacks, comic, maps, on sale Buy-Sell-Trade, Book Exchange, 807 E. High (opposite Krogers). SW7

MERCEDES-BENZ 1960 220 Sb, 4 door, \$750.00. 278-5222, 895-8184 (hou.). Good condition. SW7

SCUBA GEAR: Clypeo J regulator, Decor J valve tank with boot and backpack. 252-6922. SW7

FISHER AM-FM Receiver, 100 watts turntable, Pioneer speakers. 419 Aylesford, Apt. 7 after 7:30. SW7

PANASONIC 4-CHANNEL AM-FM, turntable, 8 track recorder. \$300. Yamaha 250 Enduro, \$600. 10 speed \$50. John 252-8347. 6W10

LABRADOR AKC, 253-3296 after 5. 6W10

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\$65 TO \$95 per wk., part-time. Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Advertising, P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305. 3W7

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MISC.

REMINDER: Advising Conference Staff application deadline 3-7-75. Copies available 5 Miller Hall. SW6

FREE TO A GOOD home: Small male dog. Has all shots. Call 258-2871 before 5:00 p.m. 4W6

SATURDAY, MARCH 8: Aaron's (614 W. Main) is having a Spring Fling! We're bringing in spring with wine, homemade bread, music and best of all GORGEOUS new things from India. From 11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. SW7

LOST

SILVER NECKLACE Call 257-3527. Reward. 6W10

WATCH WITH brown leather band between or in Chem Phys and McVey. Return would be greatly appreciated. 278-4142. 6W7

FOUND

FOUND TENNIS RACKET, Saturday, Feb. 22, Court No. 4 (Next to Seaton Center). Call 272-4003 and identify. 2B9A

WHITE FEMALE PUP dachshund; tan markings; brown collar. UK area. 253-2883. SW7

WOMEN'S GLASSES, copper frames. Call 258-8186 before 10:00 p.m. 6W10

SERVICES

TYPING OF THESES, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error free copy. Near UK Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, No. 311, 255-9425. 1W2

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ABORTION—Free literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short Street, 252-3721. 11W14

MEDITATION in the Yoga of Sri Nirode. \$4 per lesson. Harry Epstein, 258-2337, 266-4702. 6W10

HEY SLEEPYHEAD don't be late. Call the clock watcher. The Central Ky. Personal Wake up Service. 278-9509. 6W6

Spring Break Cruise

Are you looking for something out of the ordinary over spring break this year? Instead of fighting traffic, crowded beaches and irate hotel managers, why not join over 100 University of Kentucky students in a Caribbean cruise to the port cities of San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau. You will be aboard the largest passenger ship sailing the Caribbean for a solid week of sun and fun. The TSS Mardi Gras is a city in itself which can satisfy any desire you may have.

Six gourmet meals are served daily including the dishes Main Lobster, Filet Mignon, Prime Rib, etc. Shipboard activities include a choice of three swimming pools, four bars and lounges entertaining nightly, a cinema showing first-run movies, shuffleboard, skeetshooting just to name a few.

Dollar for dollar no other comparable vacation can match the low student fare offered by the TSS Mardi Gras. For just a little more than you would spend in Florida over spring break, you can join the over 100 students who have recognized this trip as the vacation of a lifetime.

All activities are provided at no extra cost. The TSS Mardi Gras departs Port Dodge, Miami on March 15 at 4:30 p.m. and returns on March 22 at 12:00 noon. Total price including all port taxes is \$270. For bookings and details contact Kevin McCool at 272-7843, Allen Schubert at 266-5114 or World Wide Travel at 233-0661. Arrangements for transportation can be made at additional cost.

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- Needle Point Marathon

sports

**Kentucky opens baseball season
with doubleheader against UL**

By **MARK FENZEL**
Kernel Staff Writer

UK baseball coach Tuffy Horne will find out just how good his team is this Sunday, when the Wildcats open their spring season with a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 against the University of Louisville at the Shively Sports Center.

Horne said he feels his team is ready both physically and mentally for the opener, and that the indoor conditioning program, conducted over the winter, helped a lot.

"WE'VE ONLY been able to practice outside a few days, but I think we're ready," Horne said.

He also has great confidence in the team's defense, but is quick to note that the depth in the Wildcat batting order will be its number one strength.

"For example," said Horne, "John Koenen, our catcher, batted .500 last year, but he's hitting eighth in this year's lineup."

LEADING OFF for the Wildcats will be Jim Sherrill, followed by third-baseman Herb Hammond, first-baseman Marvis Foley, and center fielder Billy Fauch.

"Foley is a super-hitter, and he's really working hard," said Horne. "How well he does this season will probably determine how much the pros offer him this spring."

Rounding out the lineup are Skip Hanson, Darrel Saunders, Leroy Roebens, Koenen and Steve Bush (the designated hitter).

SENIOR right-hander Ed McCaw will be on the mound for the opener. Horne said he feels McCaw has improved considerably over the past three years, noting, "He's gotten a lot faster, and has a great curve ball and slider."

Should McCaw need relief, Horne said he will go to right-hander Billy Roebel or left-hander John Crabtree. The coach also said he wants to use as many pitchers as possible in the first few games.

"I'll start each of my nine pitchers sometime in our first nine games to let them get some experience," he added.

HORNE SAID he feels all of his 21-man squad is capable of helping out, and hopes to "get their feet wet" against the Cardinals.

UK took three of four games from UL last fall, but Horne doesn't consider Sunday's games

as easy victories for his team.

One big reason is UL pitcher Al Cunningham, who no-hit the Cats for five straight innings last season.

"He's as good as anybody we'll see all year," Horne said.

AFTER SUNDAY, the Cats won't play at home until March 29 when they host Northern Illinois.

They play their first Eastern Division SEC game (Since last year the SEC has been divided into Eastern and Western Divisions, Kentucky is in the Eastern Division.) on March 22 when they travel to Nashville and take on the defending division champion, Vanderbilt Commodores.

**Snow hinders rugby team
as Ft. Campbell wins 32-6**

By **PAUL MEEK**
Kernel Staff Writer

Playing in two inches of snow last Saturday afternoon, the UK rugby team bowed to host team Ft. Campbell, 32-6.

Ft. Campbell was successful on six tries, five of which occurred in the first half, while the Cats' lone score came on a pass from Greg Walters to Terry Kephart, who carried the ball in from the five yard line.

RICK SCHENK, spokesman for the UK team, said the Cats' score resulted from a good offensive effort by the scrum, which forced a scrum down on Ft. Campbell's five yard line.

Kentucky threatened in the second half on long open field runs by Fred Wacks and Hoppo Haight, but was unable to score.

Schenk pointed out that the final score is deceiving in that the Kentucky ruggers were not overpowered.

FT. CAMPBELL adapted to

the weather conditions and initiated a more effective soccer-style kicking game, as the ball was too slippery to carry, he said.

"Our scrum played well, but the backs were unable to handle the ball because of the weather," added Schenk about UK's performance.

He said the team is spending a lot of time in practice this week working on scrum kicking and fielding the ball off the ground because weather conditions, as evidenced in Saturday's game, will not always be perfect.

UK ALSO lost the B-game 16-3. The Cats' only score in that match came on a Steve Harrison penalty kick.

The rugby team travels to Cincinnati this weekend to meet the University of Cincinnati at 2 p.m. on Saturday, and then Queen City at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

With some assistance from the weatherman, maybe the ruggers will improve their 1-1 mark.

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Speaking of sports...

Added berths improve NCAA

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

SPEAKING OF SPORTS.... Well, we'll know by this afternoon exactly who is going to go to the annual basketball classic known as the NCAA tournament.

There are a few changes this year which the tournament officials hope will add even more interest to this popular spectacle.

THERE ARE now 32 teams which are going to play instead of 24 (as entered last year), and to economize on travel, teams which are given an at-large-bid from the Mid-East will play in the West Regional while teams from the Mid-West play in the East Regional.

Let's take a quick scan over the probable entrants and possible successors to North Carolina State's crown from last year.

There will be 15 conference winners entered in the four regional brackets. Barring any unexpected upsets these winners will probably be Louisville, Alabama, Middle Tennessee, Indiana, UCLA, Maryland, Furman, Arizona State, Long Beach St., Texas A&M, Kansas, Central Michigan, Pennsylvania, Montana and Nevada-Las Vegas.

THERE WILL be somewhere around 10 major independents asked to come to the tourney as well. The leading candidates in this department are: Marquette, Centenary, Notre Dame, Memphis St., Rutgers, Creighton, Cincinnati, Oral Roberts, South Carolina and Florida State.

This then leaves around seven bids to be given to at-large-teams like Kentucky (providing the Cats remain second in the SEC), Oregon St., North Carolina St., Arizona, San Francisco, Minnesota, Michigan, Southern Carolina, New Mexico St. and Tennessee are all going to hope for that magic call which will let them know that they have a shot at the national title.

Of course with the National Commissioner's Invitational Tournament, (held in Louisville) and the NIT (at Madison Square Garden), all the top teams will bet an opportunity to display their talents.

NOW ABOUT UK: if things stand the way they are now, Kentucky will go to the West Regional. The opening round of the regional is held in Tempe, Arizona and Pullman, Washington; the winners from these games will then advance to portland, Oregon for the West Semi-Finals, the final two teams will then meet to decide the Western Regional Crown in San Diego, Ca., with the winner being one of the last four teams in competition for the NCAA title.

Kentucky can look forward to playing such teams as Long Beach St., the probable winner of the Pacific Conference, Nevada-Las Vegas, winner of the West Coast Conference, and UCLA, the perennial Pac-8 champions.

Joining these teams will be three other teams from the Mid East to complete the field of eight. **WITH THE** expanded tournament schedule and the overabundance of quality teams, it looks like this years NCAA tournament will be one of the best.

Robey co-player of week

ATLANTA, GA. (AP)— Freshmen Rick Robey of Kentucky and Kenny Higgs of Louisiana State were named The Associated Press Southeastern Conference basketball co-players of the week Wednesday after recording career-high scoring totals last weekend.

Robey, 19, who ranks fifth in the SEC in field goals, had one of his best efforts Saturday in a 109-84 romp over Vanderbilt.

He connected on eight of 11 shots from the field and a perfect 12 of 12 from the free throw line.

Higgs, popped in 14 of 19 from the field and 10 of 13 free throws and added seven assists.

memos

CAMPUS GOLD will meet Thurs., March 6 at 7:00 for an important meeting in Room 109 SC. Later we will be making tenderfoot paws. 5W6

ED WASSON, Tuba, Bill Boyd, Trumpet. Senior Recital March 7, Fine Arts Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m. 6W7

IEE MEETINGS Mon. March 10, Wed. March 12, 12:00 noon, AH 260. Nomination and election next year's officers. 6M10

BLOCK & BRIDLE Tots Day Trial Run, Friday, March 7, 6:00 p.m. Meet at Coldstream Beef Barn, tour guides & barn managers please attend. 6W7

CHILD ABUSE DISCUSSION by Dr. Otto Kaak, Friday, March 7, 3 p.m., 216 Kastle Hall. Refreshments served. Public welcome. 5W7

THE DATING GAME: presented by Patterson and Haggin Halls, 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 7 at Patterson Hall. Real live contestants, prizes and lotsa fun. 5W7

NEED HELP in Math 122? Tutors are available. Call 238-2751. Volunteer Program Office. 5M12

TCM CLUB meeting, Thursday, March 6, 5 p.m. Erikson Hall — multi-purpose room. Earl Gilbert — McAlpin's sportswear buyer will speak. Everyone invited. 4W6

CWENS MEETINGS, mandatory, March 6th, 6:30, Dickey Hall, also March 27th meeting, same time and place. 4W6

VOLUNTEER ADVISORY COUNCIL Applications are still being accepted until FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1975. Call 238-2751. Human Relations Center. 5M12

ATTENTION AED, there is a meeting Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30, BS 107. Admission Deans from UK & U of L will speak. Also discuss banquet. 6M10

A WILDCAT RALLY will be held Sunday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Complex Commons Lounge. Come meet the team and boost them on their way to the NCAA. 6W7

COWBOYS AND INDIANS will return with warmer weather sometime after spring break. 6W7

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE, by Prof. Alasdair MacIntyre, Boston University, Thursday, March 6, 8 p.m., President's Rooms Student Center. "What Light Can the History of Moral Philosophy Throw on Contemporary Moral Dilemmas?" Open to public. 4W6

HILLEL MEMBERS There will be an Oneg Shabbat, Feb. 7 at 8:00 at the Onaway Zion Synagogue on Maxwell St. 5W7

JUNE NALLEY, Piano Senior Recital, March 6, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 3W6

FREE UNIVERSITY in accordance with Kentucky Revised Statutes will have an open meeting for the coordinating body, 7:30 Thursday in SC 119. 4W6

RONALD ROTH, Trombone Senior Recital, March 7, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 6W7

"MEDIEVAL MARRIAGE," public lecture by Prof. David Herlihy (Harvard University), Monday, March 10, 3 p.m., 245 SC 6M10

BROWN BAG SEMINAR, Friday, March 7, noon, room 301 DH. Film on women's roles "How to Make a Woman". Sponsored by Ed Psych Grad Students. 6W7

THE GRADUATE PROGRAM in Plant physiology will sponsor a seminar at 4 p.m., Tuesday March 11 in Room N12, Agricultural Science Center North by Dr. Dale N. Moss, Department of Agronomy and Plant Genetics, University of Minnesota entitled "Photosynthesis and Crop Productivity."

UK RECREATION MAJORS CLUB meeting, Thursday, March 6 in Room 207 of the Seaton Bldg. Guest speaker Stan Labanowich. Other important activities. 5W6

Commercial air space is still available for students in need of round trip plane reservations to Miami over spring break.

Flight departs 10:00 p.m. March 14, Bluegrass Airport and returns from either Miami or Ft. Lauderdale on March 22nd or 23rd.

For more information, contact Kevin McCool, 272-7843, or Allen Schubert, 266-5114.

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Administrators decide to move fabrics class to Funkhouser

Continued from page 1

OTHER ADMINISTRATORS attending the meeting echoed the opinion that it would be in the student's best interest to move.

The weaving class was moved from the Fine Arts Building during the semester break. The move to Funkhouser was originally prompted by a belief that the fire marshal was going to cite the Reynolds Building for violating fire safety regulations.

But further investigation revealed that the fire marshal had only called James Wessels, physical plant director, to inquire about an erroneous report and that no violations existed. Somewhere along the administration's chain of command his call was misinterpreted as a warning.

WHEN COCHRAN was informed no violations existed he called Wednesday's meeting to settle the confusion. "Our decision to move the students should not be too disruptive," Cochran said.

Fifteen looms and a large amount of other equipment will have to be moved. In dismantling two of the looms students will have to discard their projects and begin again.

"The last move we made caused a lot of problems," said Marvis Fielder, a student in the class. "It took us several days to adjust our equipment and several weeks elapsed before we received gas outlets." The gas is necessary for dyeing operations.

"THE MAJOR PROBLEM is the demoralization of the

students," Fielder said. "We were just beginning to feel a part of the art department and now we will be stuck by ourselves in another building."

"We hope to add other classes to the Funkhouser Building to relieve some of the pressure from

Reynolds Building, Fitzpatrick said. "Although Funkhouser does not have all the facilities that the class requires, the administration promises to have them installed," he said. Currently, Funkhouser lacks proper lighting, gas outlets and sufficient water.

ACE test administration will now be through mail

Continued from page 1

THE TEST, WHICH is lengthy, "should not have been given at the end of the advising conference," King said. Should the results prove to be invalid or if the test is not taken by enough students, another method of administering them would be applied, he added.

Although he found no instances of ACE misuse, King said "the potential was there" when the tests were compiled individually. "Security seemed to be adequate," Stephenson added. "The OPI test had 'some value with (the office of) counseling justify the risk of misuse,'" King said.

STEPHENSON SAID his office used the OPI to measure "the degree of intellectual curiosity, concrete thinking and emotions of students for comparisons" with other institutions. Now "no way" to do this, he said.

As to the possibility of some other form of test for these measurements, Stephenson said "I think we need a more serious and systematic way of studying

what happens to students" during their college career. This would enable administrators to better determine "program planning and curriculum," he said.

Dr. Harriet Rose, counseling and testing director, was unavailable for comment. Robert Harmon, counseling and testing associate director, declined to comment on the ACE test.

Artists make unusual requests

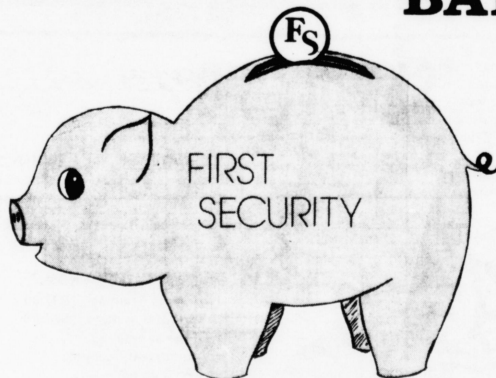
Continued from page 1

War was supplied, as requested, with a "deli spread, salad, and fruit." Their road crew and staff were also served the same meal.

Some requests made by groups performing here the last two semesters have been slightly more out of the ordinary.

DOC SEVERINSEN'S rider stipulated that the University provide "one Hammond Organ with two Leslie Speakers, one 32-inch pedal timpani, two 30 inch high backless stools, and 15 music stands."

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