

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

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Lexington, KY. 40506



Earth calling Mars...

James Yzenbaard, director of Language laboratories, emerges from the parking lot near Miller Hall unpreturbed over the presence of his crash helmet. (Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.)

Black Student Union has problems with unanswered office space request

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

"We are having problems persuading the administration to make the University a better place for black students," said Robert Pass, Black Student Union (BSU) president.

BSU, which is currently housed in Alumni Gym with most other student organizations, has attempted to obtain increased office space since November.

"We need a place in which we are easily accessible so black students will have a point of unification on campus," said Pass.

"What we have here now is like having a row of twenty chairs, one chair being BSU's."

Pass said he talked to Dean of Students Jack Hall about obtaining additional space and was sent to Jerry Stevens, assistant to

the vice-president for student affairs for minority student affairs.

"PASS CAME TO talk to me in late November or early December," said Hall. "I did not feel I should assign space to an organization that I was not directly responsible for and I felt it was appropriate for Pass to talk to Jerry Stevens."

Stevens studied the possibility of housing BSU in the space allotted to the Minority Student Affairs office in the basement of Miller Hall. The plan was found unfeasible and Hall has again been asked to look for space, he said.

Stevens refused to comment on the matter.

HALL MET with Pass and Mike Wilson, SG director of student affairs Tuesday and decided BSU would know if they were going to get additional space by Feb. 8.

"This is the first time Wilson has been in on the matter," said Hall. "I hope this doesn't become a political football."

Wilson said he and David Mucci, SG administrative aide, had discussed the matter with Hall once or twice this semester.

"THE NEEDS OF the BSU were made known in November," said Wilson, "but they've been shuttled around since then. Everyone has been hiding behind legal technicalities, such as who's pure responsibility the situation is."

"I'll pursue the matter at this level until I get somewhere," said Pass. "I'd like to see this campus become a better place for black students to come."

"Right now if a potential UK student asked me what there was for blacks on this campus, I would honestly tell them nothing," he said.

Murray State's veterinary medicine school bill loses by three votes in house committee

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Murray State University's bid for a veterinary medicine school fell three votes short of approval Wednesday by the house state government committee.

The committee vote to favorably approve SB 69 was five in favor, five against with three abstentions. Two committee members were absent.

Since the committee membership is 15, eight votes are necessary to report the bill.

Although the bill was not reported Wednesday, the issue is not completely dead as SB 69 can be placed on the agenda at future meetings. But passage is not likely unless some committee members change their votes.

EVEN WITH favorable votes from the absent representatives, the bill would still be one shy of approval.

Both absent committee members — Rep. William Donnermeyer (D-Bellevue) and Rep. Harold DeMarcus (R-Stanford) — said later they are undecided on SB 69.

"Although I said earlier I was against the bill that doesn't mean I would vote that way. But I do want to support the Council on Public Higher Education and I think passage of the bill would undermine them," DeMarcus said.

THE COUNCIL maintains that the authority to approve such programs should be left up to them and not the legislature. Two years ago the General Assembly broadened the Council's powers to include control of graduate and professional programs.

Opponents of the bill have said the Council, not the legislature, should have the ultimate decision in whether the school should be built.

A Council study released last month admitted there is a shortage of veterinarians in the state but said a separate school is not necessarily the solution to the problem and the issue needs further study before a decision can be made.

HOUSE SPEAKER Norbert Blume led the fight against SB 69 Wednesday, contending the decision should be made by the Council.

"When and if it is necessary I am sure the Council will point it out to us. I don't think this committee or the legislature can tell the Council where it should be," he said.

Blume said power relegated to the Council by the 1972 legislature was intended to "bring some semblance of order to the growth of higher education" and the present General Assembly was attempting to intervene with that power.

Continued on page 7

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- A SPEECH on Middle East problems, originally scheduled for Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 106, Classroom Building, has been cancelled.
Dr. Fayed Sayegh, the speaker, was forced to cancel when a family illness necessitated his return to Kuwait.
Dr. Maurice East, spokesman for the sponsoring Patterson School of diplomacy, said the program will be presented in mid-April.
- PARIS — Premier Pierre Messmer and his Gaullist government resigned Wednesday. But President Georges Pompidou reappointed Messmer only six hours later and told him to form a new Cabinet to head off threats to French prosperity.
Political sources said the new government would be trimmed of some ministries and that others would be regrouped for efficiency. The sources asserted that the best-known figures in the outgoing Cabinet — Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Foreign Minister Michel Jobert — would be renamed to ministerial posts.



● WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman received and turned down an offer within the last two weeks to plead guilty to a single charge in return for his cooperation with Watergate prosecutors, his attorney said Wednesday.

If he entered the plea, said lawyer Frank H. Strickler, Ehrlichman was promised he could avoid more serious charges, expected shortly from one or more of the three Watergate grand juries.

● JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger came to Israel Wednesday carrying a list of Israeli war prisoners held in Syria, a major breakthrough in his efforts to get a disengagement pact for the Golan Heights.
"The list of prisoners is in Israeli hands and is being deciphered," said Prof. Zvi Eyal, chairman of a group representing families of the Israeli prisoners.

● FRANKFORT — Gov. Wendell Ford extended the deadline for getting 1974 car license plates Wednesday from March 1 to March 4.

Ford said the extension was granted because the trucking strike and gasoline shortages in several Kentucky counties meant many vehicle owners were unable to get to their county clerks' offices in time.

...warm 'n' cloudy

Increasing cloudiness and a 30 per cent chance of rain dominate the weather scene today. Temperatures will reach the upper 50s today and the mid 30s tonight.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

The unveiling

The release of faculty and staff salaries Monday provides a vehicle through which needed studies of UK employment practices must take place.

A study performed in the sociology department after the release of the salaries last year, and an Equal Opportunities Office study reveal some rather shocking, yet unsurprising, results.

Higher paid professors teaching few undergraduate classes, an overall lack of women and minorities, and few women and minorities in higher paid jobs are apparently common, perhaps accepted, policies at this University.

Studies, like the one in sociology, must be performed by groups in each department if unfair practices are to end. The most obvious candidates for such an undertaking are the Student Advisory Committees (SAC), which have certainly not over-worked themselves this year.

For the most part, SAC's are University-wide and on departmental levels. They should be well-acquainted with the problems in their department and should have easy access to necessary information. If Student Advisory Committees do nothing else, studying unfair employment practices in their departments would make existence worthwhile.

Commentary policy

Viewpoint articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions to either category should include signature, year classification, address and phone number. Also, please make sure copy is typewritten and triple-spaced.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Brown: possibly California's next governor?

WASHINGTON — Jerry Brown is the winter-book favorite to be the next governor of California. Nationally, 50 is average age for getting that job, so at 35, Brown may not know what he's doing except that his own father was governor just before Ronald Reagan.

Jerry's smart. He is where he wants to be and shows none of the anxiety of a man following his father in a competitive calling. This is no Goldwater Jr. with the name but not the brain. Jerry hearkens to his own voices and they're very articulate ones.

"I wanted something I could really get into," he says of what led him, as a young man, to put in four years in the Sacred Heart Mission at Los Gatos. "You spend a lot of your time in silence...you pick grapes...you sweep floors...and the only books we had were the Bible, Thomas a Kempis and the lives of the Jesuit saints."

JERRY IS BETTER talking on the issues than on his own feelings. A forthcoming man, but decidedly not a warm one, he can say, "a society must have a

mission," which isn't sinister and authoritarian but a reaction to the James Dean epoch. "I can remember lamenting in college that there was nothing left, that all liberal causes had been resolved. I had the sense it was all taken care of," says Jerry, who's the kind of serious Roman Catholic to whom drift and float must be galling.

Even in the late '50s, behind monastery walls they were throwing themselves into something besides American graffiti. Jerry says he's a streaky person whose biosocial clock can't adjust to 9 to 5 work, so the greater demands of a religious house were compatible and when he left for Berkeley and law school it was no longer necessary to gain commitment by taking formal vows.

In '65, Jerry was supporting Gene McCarthy and running for office, one of 132 candidates competing for seven positions on a community college board. It is elections like these that make your politicians slightly contemptuous of the electoral process and the people who elect them.

"THE NAMES on the ballot went from Aaron to Zoroaster. I had one radio spot that ran in Yiddish, Japanese, Spanish and Cowboy, but even with the advantage of being a junior and having a name that had been on the ballot every four years since 1946 you couldn't win without being on one of the two slates. They were the Sensible Six and we were the 4Cs, Concerned Citizens for Community College. They won, and only myself and Kenney Washington bucked the tide. Kenney Washington is the name of a famous football player, but this wasn't he."

In 1970, Jerry took his well-known name and used it to run for California Secretary of State. The job had been almost continuously held since 1911 by a Republican father-son combination named Jordan. It's that way with secretaries of state everywhere. Their average tenure in office is 20 years; they always get re-elected because they don't do anything but file papers and send out notices.

A dead-end job in elective politics, Jerry got himself elected to it, seeing possibilities in that

others hadn't. The Secretary of State in California receives those campaign-contribution statements, so Jerry began digging around in them and he discovered oil companies. The Secretary of State in California supervises notaries public and it was by that obscure route that Jerry's office found out about the apparent fraud to the deed Nixon supposedly executed but didn't in giving over the Vice Presidential papers to get his big tax deductions.

THE INVENTIVE and ingenious use of law and government. One can see Jerry, a man who suggests a streak of impatient irritability, using that same tension and concentration to seize on other new ideas like Proposition Nine, which he put on the ballot for this June. If the voters approve the proposal, you may still be able to buy an election in California, but the public is going to know the purchaser's name.

Among Nine's provisions is one restricting lobbyists to spending \$10 per month per public official—not enough for a good

lunch. Another limits total campaign expenditures and holds incumbents to 90 per cent of what challengers spend. In statewide referenda so popular in places like California, one side may not outspend the other by more than a half million, and all of this and more is enforced by a commission with a paid staff and the power to issue cease-and-desist orders.

Six years in politics to the governorship is fast. To do it, you need luck and the ability to cash in on it. Jerry's had both, but if he wins, things'll get harder. The need of this bachelor to submerge himself in his work will be taken care of, although the shots he'll take in his new job may cost him his sense of mission. For now he has a nice combination of realpolitik and ideas and ideals, of youth and unsentimental smarts. There is promise there for several good waltzes around the floor before he and the public get to know each other too well.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist with King features Syndicate.



Letters to the Kernel

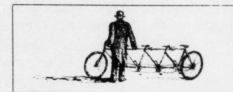
Shelter for non-polluting ponies

I propose that this University provide proper storage for students' bicycles. Through this letter I hope to be heard.

There are many students like myself who must watch their proud possession be worn and torn by winter weather as their bikes stand chained to various supports. There aren't even enough bicycle racks.

Rules dictate that bikes cannot be sheltered in dorm rooms or basements. I sympathize with those 10 bicycles in Kirwan III's basement but is it fair to the majority of us who have to watch our \$100 or so investment just stand outside and rot while we abide by rules which you so easily break?

Our bicycles are not rugged toys. They are expensive machines that are not built to



withstand such abuse. So, U of K, where can we shelter our non-polluting ponies?

*Dana Marie Mudd
Psychology-sophomore*

Guiltless

Regarding the Viewpoint of all those who oppose abortion, I have things to say.

A fetus in my womb is not a baby, is not alive, and has less rights to life than I do.

I wholeheartedly stand behind your right to not have an abortion. So, why do you demand the

right to stop me from having an abortion if I so choose? No law forces you to have an abortion if you don't want one. So, why make a law forcing me not to have one.

That stupid argument you use about having the baby and putting it up for adoption doesn't hold water. When all of the orphans who are in foster homes and institutions have a family of their own, I'll join you in that way of thinking.

And men, when you've had your first baby, I'll listen to you. Until then, don't make me laugh.

I've had a baby. He's six-years-old. I've had an abortion and I feel no guilt.

*Marta V. Pearson
Pre-med-junior*

Legislative irresponsibility proved in anti-busing vote

By NANCY DALY

The senate committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments took leave of legislative propriety Tuesday and succumbed to blatant political expediency.

House Resolution 29, which calls for a constitutional amendment prohibiting busing for school desegregation, was reported favorably out of the committee and now goes to the senate. The house overwhelmingly approved the resolution Feb. 8.

NBODY REALLY likes busing children any farther than necessary. But busing advocates view it as a bitter pill Americans must swallow to remedy the unhealthy state of segregated schools. Ever since the 1954 Supreme Court decision striking down "separate but equal" education policies, wheels have slowly turned to reverse trends that segregate blacks and whites.

Save our Community Schools (SOCS) insisted Tuesday their fervent support of HR 29 is not rooted in racist reaction to busing. Many members of the predominantly white, Louisville-

based group claimed they do in fact care about equal educational opportunities for blacks. But first and foremost comes the safety of their children. They say an amendment to the U.S. Constitution is the only way to shelter them from the traumas of busing.

Certainly it is time to re-evaluate the use of busing as an integration tool. Polls indicate that a vast majority of Americans oppose busing. And some rationalizations for busing are based on racist assumptions. For example, some proponents claim black and white school children should be mixed to assimilate blacks into a traditionally "white" education system. A preferable goal is the cultural enrichment interaction between races can provide everyone. Until legislators can offer an alternative which insures equitable, integrated education, efforts to eliminate busing must be stopped.

SOCS' PRESENTATION in Tuesday's hearing failed to portray a sincere concern for equal educational opportunity. Where was a Kentucky SOCS group when rural Fayette County

blacks were bused to inner city black schools?

Amending the U.S. Constitution to alter specific government policies violates its deliberately broad concept. Because of the restrictive nature of a highly specific constitution, the Kentucky General Assembly is severely limited in time it can spend on legislation. It's a shame valuable time is being wasted on HR 29.

Fayette County senators Joe Graves and Mike Moloney resisted falling prey to frenetic political pressures at Tuesday's committee meeting. Their sober approach to this emotional issue should be commended. Lexington Rep. Steve Beshear was one of eight brave enough to oppose the anti-busing measure in the house.

SWIFT PASSAGE of HR 29 is likely to occur in the state senate, and chances of a gubernatorial veto appear slim. But state senators must nonetheless be informed that a vote for the anti-busing resolution is an abdication of legislative responsibility.

Nancy Daly is a sophomore journalism major and a Kernel copy editor.

Brotherhood extends only as far as a dollar sign

By JAY BENNETT

As in the case of Ms. Stewart, I am a past member of the Greek system. I was a part of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity for one year and lived in the house for one semester.

I left for several reasons, the first being scholastic. One of the things I hate most in the world is studying. In the house, I always managed to avoid this petty nuisance by just hanging around with the guys.

IN THE situation of a fraternity house, there is always someone who wants to do something. Be it cards, running out to Jerry's, or just bullshitting, it is more attractive than studying or going to class.

I personally could not resist these temptations, so I had my first reason to leave.

Like many others, I joined the fraternity as a way to meet new people. This seemed to work in the beginning, but I began to notice all my new friends were Greeks. Old friendships tended to drift away because I was too busy with my Greek friends.

This became my second reason to leave.

BEING A GREEK takes up a considerable amount of time and a certain amount of conformity. Both of these can easily get carried away, however. There are fines to see that you attend many activities, even if you feel the need to be elsewhere.

As to the need for conformity, I can see the need to bend a little. But I was told before a meeting of the active chapter that there was no room for an individual in a fraternity. Only one brother bothered to disagree.

These became my third and fourth reasons to leave.

After my decision to move out of the house, I offered to pay out of house dues to remain a member and was told this could not be done.

Here I decided I had cut all my ties with Phi Kappa Tau and I informed the fraternity that I was leaving at the end of the semester.

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT brought little comment from any of the chapter, and I admitted to myself and others I was leaving with mixed feelings. This situation did not last long. I soon found that brotherhood extended only as far as a dollar sign. When my money stopped flowing in, any comradeship stopped.

After moving into Kirwan Tower, I heard from a friend several others and I who quit, were no longer allowed in the house. After talking to an active, I found this was only to include social functions, but he said he felt the measure had been worded rather harshly.

Many of the people in the chapter I had thought friends did not even bother to speak to me anymore. I was told by an active that many people felt I had "dicked over the house by moving out."

LATER ONE of my friends who is a little sister of the fraternity was informed that the active chapter felt she was telling me too much of what was going on inside the house. The most important thing she had told me was that a little sister rush party had ended with a game of spin the bottle.

Little instances such as these continue to go on. I have written this not merely to attack Phi Kappa Tau or fraternities in general. I have written it to show that not all fraternities live up to the high ideals they profess.

I still believe the Greek system can be of benefit to an individual by their actual striving to live up to their ideals. But I also know that being a Greek can be an extremely frustrating experience.

Jay Bennett is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel staff writer.

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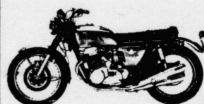
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Landlord-tenant bill passed despite Stephens' objection

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Despite a Lexington representative's objections, a bill designed to improve relations between landlords and tenants passed the house Wednesday 70-19.

Rep. Don Stephens (D-Lexington) offered the only opposition to HB 125 and said it is an infringement upon "the American way of life — the free enterprise system."

Stephens said the bill favors the tenant over the landlord and offered an amendment to allow other contractual agreements between landlord and tenant take precedence over the law. The amendment was defeated 42-40.

REP. WILLIAM KENTON (D-Lexington), the bill's sponsor, said present landlord-tenant relations are based on common law which is unsuited for today's society.

He said the bill is equitable to both landlord and tenant and requires certain obligations on the part of each.

Major emphasis of HB 125 is to encourage landlords and tenants to maintain and improve the quality of housing, and establishes specific guidelines.

UNDER HB 125 landlords will be required to make certain repairs "affecting the tenant's health and safety" within 14 days.

Should the landlord refuse, the tenant could make the necessary repairs and have it deducted from the monthly rent — as long as the total did not exceed \$100 or one half the monthly rent.

Other stipulations include:

—Landlords will not be permitted to enter a dwelling unless two days prior notice is given tenants.

—Landlords will be given the authority to collect deposits, but all deposits will be placed in a bank. The tenant will be provided the name of the bank and the deposit account number.

—The landlord will be allowed to retain the deposit of tenant vacating without paying the final month's rent.

—Permit termination of the rental agreement by either landlord or tenant in the event of damage or destruction not caused by either party.

AN AMENDMENT to the bill was approved to make the bill applicable only to first and second class cities and urban county governments, as only

urban areas are "faced with massive housing problems."

The house defeated HB 368, which would eliminate certain parts of the Kentucky Revised Statutes to insure equal rights for men and women.

The bill was killed 46-43 after Rep. Arthur Schmidt (D-Cold Spring) said the bill would discriminate against men since the state Commission on Women would remain.

"THIS IS NOT a silly or frivolous suggestion. But I cannot see how these same people call for equal rights when they also favor keeping the Commission on Women," Schmidt said.

House Speaker Norbert Blume (D-Louisville) explained the bill is a result of a study done by the Legislative Research Commission, as directed by the 1972 legislature.

"This is a good bill and a lot of money and work has gone into it. It should stand on its own merits," he said.

Rep. Dottie Priddy (D-Louisville), one of the three female representatives, said passage of the bill would "deny the protection of women who are true women."

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Memos

Memo Guidelines:

1. Memos will be no longer than 25 words.
2. There must be no mention of price of anything within memo.
3. Memos are to be only concerned with announcement of an upcoming event, (club meetings, guest speakers, etc.)
4. The memo must include a date when said event will occur.
5. The memo is allowed to run 2 days before said event, and day of the event. No memo should run more than three days.

MAP & COMPASS CLASS. The High Street YMCA will offer a class in Map and Compass Reading beginning Thursday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m. The class will cover types of maps, map symbols, compass and planning of hikes. This class is designed to teach people to travel safely in the outdoors. For more information call the Y at 255-5651. 26F28

PHI ETA SIGMA, Freshman Men's Honorary Society, applications are due in 231 Office Tower by February 28. Freshmen who earned a 3.7 G.P.A. last semester or sophomores who earned a 3.7 cumulative G.P.A. last year are eligible. 26F28

FOLK DANCING: Tuesday, 7:30. Old Women's Gym (lower level, Buell Armory). Faculty, students and staff welcome. Instructions 26F28.

LIVING THRU CHRIST (L.T.C.) will get together Thurs. Feb. 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Classroom Building, room 212. Everyone invited to the music, fellowship, sharing, and learning. 26F28.

FRESHMEN WOMEN with 3.0 or above G.P.A. are invited to apply for membership in CWENS, sophomore women's honorary. A tea will be held Thurs. Feb. 28, 7:15. SC 206. If interested, call Debbie Fury, 257-3072. 26F28.

GAMES AND GRAFFITI featuring Pegade an Indian board game will be held 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday February 28. Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym. Call 258-2751 for more information. 26F28.

READER'S THEATRE PRESENTATION of William Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying" will be Thursday Feb. 28, and Friday, March 1, Commerce Building Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Public invited; no admission charge. 27M1.

LENTEN WORSHIP, every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday Eucharist, Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia Ave. 272-1234 27 MF41

SPEECH AND HEARING CLUB meeting Thursday, February 28, 7:30 p.m. DH 331 Speech Therapist and Audiologist from UK's Clinic for Communicative Disorders will speak. 27F28.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON — initiation on Thursday, February 28, 18th floor Patterson Office Tower. Officer, 6:00; members, 6:30. 27F28.

FREE U: Growth Games will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. S.C. 115 27F28

LAMP AND CROSS men's honorary will hold an important meeting Feb. 28, 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center room 115. All members must try to attend. 27F28.

FRENCH SAC offers free tutoring to students in 100 and 200 level French classes every Tuesday from 11:3 p.m. and every Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. in room 1023 Office Tower. 27M1.

MIKE AND MONA present Arthur Cotton Moore, architect for Port of Georgetown Project, Friday, March 1, 4:00 SC Theater, speaking on Recycling of Old Buildings. 27FM1

PROFESSOR RON Dillehay, Social Psychologist, will present as illustrated lecture Monday, March 11, 1974, Noon, Room 363 365 of the faculty Club. Title: "Impressions and Observations of a Fulbright Professor to Peru." 27FM1

IS THE DEVIL POSSIBLE TODAY? Let's talk about the answer Sunday, March 3, 10:30 a.m. Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia Avenue. 272-1234 27FM1

OPEN RUSH Registration — sign up 575 P.O.T. For information, call 257-2650. 27M1.

SPORTS FANS: Stral-O-Matic Baseball League Organization meeting, 117 Student Center Friday, 7:00 p.m. Statistical reproduction of 1973 Major League performances. Manage and trade a team to the World Series. 255-9093. 27M1.

INTERACT WITH A valuable segment of society, Day Care Center for the elderly requests students to assist with games and crafts. Call Volunteer Office 258-2751. Room 8, Alumni Gym. 27M1.

UK GUYS WITH a special skill in wood working or carpentry are needed to teach a class of 10 young boys in the community on Thursdays. Interested in helping? Call 258-2751. Room 9, Alumni Gy. 27M1.

REACH OUT AND RECEIVE — Lexington's youth needs you! The Volunteer Office is receiving many requests for students to tutor elementary and high school students. Call Volunteer Office 258-2751. Room 9, Alumni Gym. 27M1.

FRENCH SAC sponsors French conversation groups every Monday and Thursday from 1:3 p.m. in room 1023 Office Tower; open to anyone interested in speaking French. 27M1.

A RETROSPECTIVE OF Ann Green's work is in the Barnhart Gallery (601 S. Broadway) March 2-15. Opening 3-5 p.m. on March 2. Public invited. Regular gallery hours: 9-5 Monday-Friday. 27J1.

WHOWAS Columbus? Find out Thursdays 7:00 p.m. SC 111 Lectures and speakers sponsored by UK HILLEL & Free U. 28F28.

DR. CURTIS Harvey will be speaking at 12:00, Feb. 28, Thurs. Rm. 245 SC. Title: European Economic Challenge. 28F28.

THE LECTURE by D. Faye A. Sayegh of the Kuwait Mission to the UN, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tonight in Room 106 of the Classroom Building has been cancelled due to an illness in his family. 28F28.

FORESTRY CLUB will practice for the Conclave at Raleigh, N.C., Friday, March 1, 1:00 p.m., behind the Forestry Building. If you plan to participate, it is essential that you be there. 28F29.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Students Assoc. will meet Monday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 206 A & B Student Center. 28F4.

FREE U: Introduction to Socialism will meet Monday at 8:00 in SC 113. The topic for this week: Racism. 28F4.

Slow year

Judicial and appeals boards hear no cases this semester

By STEWART TRISLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Last semester was a slow one for the University judicial board (J-Board) and appeals board, said Robert Lawson, J-Board hearing officer.

Neither board heard a case the entire fall term, Lawson said.

"I don't think there's any reason to believe that the system's not functioning properly," Kenneth Germain, appeals board hearing officer said. "Maybe it's just that students aren't breaking the code."

Many cases can be disposed of by consent, or settlement in the dean of students' office, and thus not be decided by a board, Germain said.

DEAN OF STUDENTS Jack Hall cited two factors for the board's lack of cases. First, "the code is much more refined" in stating what constitutes a violation or penalty, and second, considerable rapport has been established between students and the University, he said.

Hall and his assistants have been able to satisfy the institution's need to develop responsible citizens and the students' need to abide by University regulations.

The judicial system's structure is rather complex. After an alleged violation is reported to the dean of students' office, it is investigated to see if there is sufficient evidence to warrant a charge.

IF SO, A student goes to the dean's office, is informed of the charge and his rights, and asked to enter a plea which is written and notarized.

If the plea is guilty, disciplinary action follows. If not guilty, the case and the notarized plea is forwarded to one of the

board depending on the offense.

It will go to the J-Board if it is a general violation, but may go directly to appeals if it involves the rights of free expression, petition, or assembly. If a student feels he can't get a fair decision at the J-Board level, he may take the case to the appeals board.

IN RECENT YEARS the number of cases brought before his office each semester was about 140, but figures from the last term indicate the number is declining, Hall said.

Hall stressed the fact that his purpose is not to punish but to make the student realize his presence here may be in jeopardy. "Our approach is to build some fences," he added, emphasizing that conduct guidelines are produced with students' cooperation.

Although Hall tries to read all cases, many less severe offenses are handled by an assistant dean. The dean's office deals only with non-academic affairs, unless such an offense is combined with an academic matter. Then the instructor involved is consulted.

OCCASIONALLY, as part of a sanction or a loss of reward annexed to the violation of a law to enforce it, a student will be advised to visit the psychiatric center or counseling service.

The center is not required to report to the dean's office any information except notification of the student's initial contact. After that, it is a private matter between the student and his counselor.

"The board is there for the protection of the student," said Hall, commenting on the rare use of the J-Board.

It's something that may be used infrequently, said Germain, but "you can be sure as soon as you tear down the system, there'll be a case the next day."



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SCB makes policy change in council appointments

By **KAREN HOSKINS**
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Center Board's (SCB) selection procedure for positions on next year's programming and executive councils will be slightly different this year.

"The executive council decided to formulate job descriptions on what each program chairman will do, so that both selection committee and applicant will be better informed about what is needed," said Lynn Hayes, SC programs director.

Deadline for applications, which may be picked up in room 203 SC, is Friday, March 1. Applicants will be interviewed and appointments made before spring break.

APPOINTMENTS ARE made by a committee of this year's SCB members, some of which will not retain their positions next year.

SCB is the only organization coordinating campus-wide programming. Its executive council, which consists of officers, the public relations director and seven at-large members, is SCB's policy-making body.

The programming council, which formulates and carries through activities, consists of the 13 program committee chairmen.

ANY FULL-TIME student in good academic standing is eligible for a position.

"Theoretically any student can walk in and get a position," said Mike Armstrong, SCB assistant program director. "One of the things the selection committee looks for is your knowledge. If you don't know anything about it at all, your chances are less than those of someone who does."

If a student doesn't care for a position on either of the councils, he can instead serve on one of the committees, Hayes said.

SCB MEMBERS receive no pay. All work is voluntary, and the time spent on projects is up to each member.

Susan Ehrman, public relations director, said SCB work proved rewarding in terms of personal satisfaction and gained experience.

"You can see the product of what you've worked for," said Ehrman. "I am working in a field I hope to work in after school. This gives me an avenue of experience."

RICK MILLER, concert co-chairman, said that the disadvantage of the work is "flak" from displeased students. SCB members have to be able to carry responsibility and work with people, he said.

Attempts had been made to create more coordination between committee chairmen, and between SCB and other departments, Hayes said.

Yusef Lateef's concert, which was arranged in cooperation with the Minority Affairs office, "drew a type of audience that was black and white, but the barriers weren't evident," Armstrong added.

HAYES SAID she thought the non-central location of the Student Center hampered SCB's ability to reach all student. North campus students are interested in SCB activities, but that enthusiasm "drops off" toward the Complex, she said.

Hayes added SCB is interested in use of videotape as a means for closing the gap between the two sides of campus, and as a substitute for expensive film production.

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Veterinary school bill loses in committee

Continued from page 1
SEN. NELSON ALLEN, (D-Russell), a cosponsor of SB 69, said the school should be built at Murray since "it was the leading cheerleader for the facility."

"I just firmly believe we should pass around the money equitably," Allen said, noting recent benefits to other regional institutions, but not Murray.

He admitted passage of SB 69 would be "putting the monkey on the back of future governors" but said the school "will be built when the state is solvent enough and we have a governor who is innovative."

"THE BUDGET says they are going to spend \$15 million for a maximum security prison for 300 inmates. Sixth grade mathematics tells me that is \$500,000 per inmate who is a social ill on society. I am here for the boys and girls of Kentucky," Allen concluded.

Despite its failure Wednesday, SB 69's main sponsor and chief lobbyist Sen. Pat McCuiston (D-Pembroke) was optimistic.

"No, it is definitely not dead. We had several members who would vote "yes" who were absent and all we need is eight," McCuiston said.

HE SAID the bill will continue to come up in committee until a definite decision is made.

House state government committee members voting against SB 69 were:

Charles Wible, committee chairman, (D-Owensboro); Billy Paxton (D-Central City); John Swinford (D-Cynthiana); Joseph Clarke (D-Danville); and Dwight Wells (D-Richmond).

THOSE VOTING in favor of SB 69 were:

Bruce Blythe Jr. (R-Louisville); George Harris (D-Salem); Bobby Richardson (D-Glasgow); Arthur Schmidt (R-Cold Springs); and Terry McBrayer (D-Greenup).

Abstaining committee members were:

Norbert Blume (D-Louisville); W.J. Reynolds (D-Allen); and Edward Brown (D-Bowling Green).

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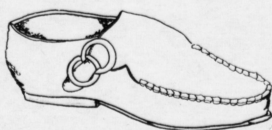
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Movie review

Pacino magnificent in 'Serpico'

By RICK DEITCHMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

SERPICO, starring Al Pacino and directed by Sidney Lumet is now playing at the Kentucky Theatre. The film (based on a book by Peter Maas) deals with events in the actual career of Frank Serpico of the New York City Police Department.

The movie follows Serpico's police career, detailing his increasing awareness of police corruption, his intolerance of it, and the intense frustrations of trying to combat the corruption. The failure of police brass to act on his information, after repeated attempts, embitters Serpico and the frustrations explode into all facets of his life.

THE CENTRAL theme of the movie—the solitary battle of an honest man fighting corruption and overwhelming odds—is not an uncommon film one and by itself would seem to be no better than B-movie material.

However, Serpico is saved from mediocrity by the magnificent performance of Al Pacino in the title role.

The Serpico character, as presented in the movie, has some basic flaws—his motivation for becoming a policeman is unknown and his amazement at the corruption is puzzling.

After all, Serpico is praised for

his street-smarts, and what street-wise New Yorker is amazed at police corruption?

ADDITIONALLY, the Serpico role is ill-defined—I never could get a feel for what made him tick...why the corruption upset him so intensely.

Despite these flaws, Pacino commanded my attention. His performance is far superior to anything I have ever seen him do, either in film (Scarecrow) or on stage (as Kilroy in Tennessee Williams' Camino Real).

Pacino has developed an intensity in his acting—a sense of explosive emotional power and violence held thinly in check. Few performers radiate that emotional power and for me, any performer that has it rivets my attention on the screen.

PACINO certainly deserves an Academy Award for this performance.

The other cast members do not help out a great deal. They range from undistinguished to worse.

Tony Roberts (Woody Allen's best friend in Play It Again, Sam) portrays Bob Blair, Serpico's partner in the exposure of corruption, and is particularly undistinguished. I have always found him to be wooden and unconvincing as an actor and he does nothing in Serpico to change my mind.

The Arts



AL PACINO

THE TWO WOMEN in Serpico's life (played by Barbara Eda-Young and Cornelia Sharpe) have poor roles to work with and are unable to do anything with them. Eda-Young does a relatively adequate job with her role but Sharpe is unconvincing.

Serpico concentrates on action as opposed to emotions and motivation—strong emotion is usually indicated by the volume of the actors' voices.

The pacing is a bit slow for an action movie, but that wasn't a serious problem for me.

ALL THINGS considered, Serpico is a fairly good secondary movie, but well worth seeing for Pacino's performance.

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Book review

Barnes' 'Who is Carla Hart?' nears brink of literary merit

By **WALTER REICHERT**
Kernel Staff Writer

Joanna Barnes' 'Who is Carla Hart?' is, I think, what would result if Harold Robbins were to rewrite Anna Karenina; a blend of Hollywood, sex and drugs with a reasonable man-passionate woman conflict that brings the book to the brink of literary merit.

Who is Carla Hart? She's an intelligent, sensitive, though acridly witty, actress. She is surrounded by dumb blondes and drooling gossip columnists and is married to a writer with all the sensitivity of a bowling ball.

Barnes mercifully keeps the book from degenerating into a sex and drugs, big-star scandal story. Clara's wit is poignant and entertaining. The portrait of the gossip columnist, Claire Poland, who strongly resembles Rona Barret, is particularly biting. Though the character of Clara's husband is somewhat too sketchy and vague, Clara is a three dimensional, very real character.

THE BOOK'S major fault is that the reader never really senses the conflict between Carla and her husband. The triumph of

Tolstoy in Anna Karenina is that he forces the reader to feel the depth of Anna and the shallowness of Karenin. Barnes is too busy hitting the reader in the face with the inequity (Carla Hart—heart, get it? And so forth.) to let us feel the conflicting forces in the relationship.

The final scene, one of the best in the book, does not evoke the intended pity because we have

never quite experienced the tension that has driven Carla from reality.

Had the main thrust of Who Is Carla Hart? been to satirize Hollywood and its soulless actors, writers and directors, the book would have been effective. Barnes' mishandling of human emotions, however, keeps the book from hitting its higher mark.

Concert Scene

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- March 2 **Stephen Stills, Maria Muldaur** — UK Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m., room 251 Student Center.
- March 2 **Yes, John Martyn** — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m., C.C.
- March 3 **Yes, John Martyn** — Cinn. Gardens, 7:30 p.m., Ticketron.
- March 3 **Stephen Stills** — Indianapolis Convention Center.
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'The Fly'

APSU star is talented, exciting, controversial

By STAN GRIZZLE
Kernel Staff Writer

ON THE CAMPUS of Austin Peay State University (APSU) in Clarksville, Tenn., a \$5.3 million physical education building and convocation center nears completion for the 1974-75 academic year.

The 1973-74 APSU Sports Information basketball booklet notes the center was "designed to serve primarily as a classroom plant for the APSU health and physical department." However, certain department officials have mentioned it was constructed to house the overflow area basketball fans who wish to see their favorite super-star, James "Fly" Williams and his band of net-whooshers, the Austin Peay Governors.

Without question the new structure will advance physical education at APSU as well as provide an excellent center for students. On the other side it can be said, as athletic director George Fisher already has, "This is the house that 'Fly' built."

How can one young man from the Brownsville ghetto of

Brooklyn have such an impact on the quiet, college town of Clarksville? The answer lies in the basketball heroics of the "Fly" since he "landed" here one and one-half years ago.

PRIOR TO "Fly's" arrival, the Governors had never won an Ohio Valley Conference championship since its induction in 1963. The "Fly" and his teammates brought the OVC gold to "the Peay" during the 1972-73 season, behind an 11-3 conference record and a 22-7 overall mark. The Governors advanced as far as the NCAA Mideast Regional semifinals before falling to UK.

The "Fly's" performance last season was nothing short of sensational. He hit for 29.5 point per game while averaging 7.6 rebounds. He was selected for the All-OVC team, the Rookie All-America team and tabbed the top performer in his district by the Basketball Writers Association.

Statistical highlights for the "Fly" included two 51-point games, the nation's fifth leading scoring average, the OVC's scoring championship and the top

freshman point production in the country.

THERE WAS another facet of "Fly's" play that often overshadowed his devastating floor work. At times he immaturity mocked game officials, participated in verbal battles with opposing team benches and fans and occasionally argued with Governor's coach Lake Kelly.

Recently before the APSU-Eastern Kentucky game in Richmond, Williams reminisced about his tantrums last season. "Sure the fans bothered me at first, but I'm used to them now," he said. "In high school (three years at James Madison High School in Brooklyn and his senior year at Glenn Springs Academy in upstate New York) if the fans began to get on you, you could just fire back at them."

The "Fly" has limited his firing this season to 30-foot jumpers, except for a few rule violations which brought one-day suspensions from Kelly. Kelly summarizes his relationship with "Fly" saying, "We have rules here and when 'Fly' violates them and gets in trouble,

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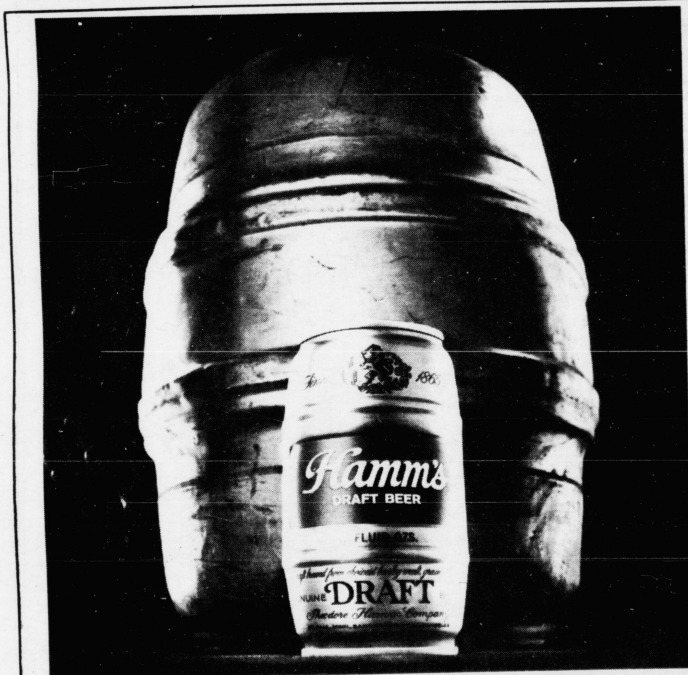
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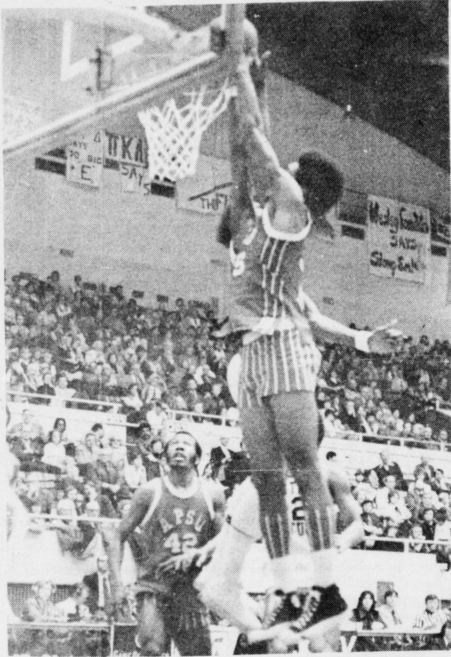
Kelly gives fatherly guidance

I always tell him to come to my office the next day and we will try to work it out."

THE 39-YEAR-OLD mentor added, "Fly" is coming around this year and I feel he has come a long way, considering the lack of fatherly guidance he had and where he came from."

That is probably the key statement about "Fly's" past. Besides growing up without a father, "Fly's" home is located in the project slums of Brooklyn. Death and violence are commonplace in this area and "Fly" sees his escape route in the form of pro basketball. When asked if he would consider signing a pro contract before graduation, "Fly" responded, "I just don't know. It would depend on how much it was and who made it."

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"The Fly" goes up for a shot over an Eastern Kentucky defender during recent action in Richmond. APSU went on to win the contest. (Kernel staff photo.)

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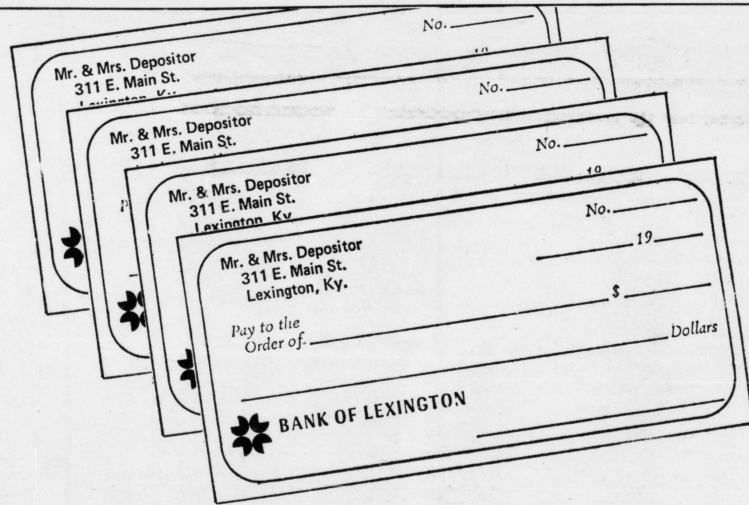
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Student volunteers help staff Manchester community center

By KAREN GREER
Kernel Staff Writer
Manchester Community Center, through the aid of UK's Student Volunteer Office, now can offer more to teenage girls at the neighborhood facility recreational activities.

Sharon Horstmeyer, the Human Relation Center's Student Volunteer Office director, said the Manchester Center didn't have any organized play activities or female leaders for teenage girls and they were too shy to participate with boys and their leaders.

"They don't like participating in front of the guys because they aren't very coordinated in some of these activities," said Jim Redeford, director of the center which is funded by the United Way.

"RATHER THAN have all the play activities centered around the guys, they (the center's organizers) felt the girls needed some too," Horstmeyer explained.

She said they had been looking for help from recreation and

physical education majors or former camp counselors.

Now a dance class and instruction in tumbling and other activities are planned.

VOLUNTEERS who assisted in basketball and volleyball instruction may also help chaperone a shopping trip, Redeford said.

The volunteer office, located in the Old Alumni Gym, had four volunteers, two of which are definitely going to work with the girls.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

28 Thursday

-Wind Ensemble, William Harry Clarke, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Author: Samuel Beckett, Bell Carriage House, Bell Court, Main Street, 8:30 p.m., Public invited, Adm. \$2.00.

-Philosophy Lecture, "Heidegger and the New Images of Science", SC Presidents Room, 8 p.m.

-Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7 p.m.

-Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-Games and Graffiti featuring Pegade, an Indian table game, sponsored by Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym, Lounge, 3:30-5 p.m.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Lecture by Dr. Fayez Sayegh of the Kuwait Mission to the United Nations, Title, "The Contemporary Middle East Pouring Oil on a Smoldering Problem", CB 106, 8 p.m.

-Alpha Zeta Meeting (Ag. Honorary) Ag. Science Center 1, A-6 7:30 p.m.

-Readers Theatre, Production of William Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying"; Commerce Bldg. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

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-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

2 Saturday

-Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Adm. \$2.00.

SC Movie: "Harold & Maude", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie: "King Kong", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Women's Intercollegiate Basketball State Tournament, Morehead, 2 p.m.

-Women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics, UK vs. Eastern Ky. Univ. & Western, Seaton Center, 1 p.m.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

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-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 3-5 p.m.

-India Association Movie, "Johnny Mera Naam" Color, (English Subtitles), SC Theatre 2 p.m. Adm. \$1 Stud. & \$2 Public.

4 Monday

-SC Movie: "Red Desert", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, UK vs. UT Martin, Prevaristy game, Mem. Col., 5:45 p.m.

-A Christian Science Lecture entitled "Grow We Must", given by Harvey W. Wood, SC245, 7 p.m.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

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-Senior Recital, Alan Jacovus, Bassoon, Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m.

-Graduate Recital, Mie Luan Chen, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8 p.m.

-Human Relations Center Book Review: "Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye", by O'Donnell, Powers, McCarthy, Reviewed by Father Hubbell, Canterbury House, MIK Library, Rare Book Room, 3-4:30 p.m.

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MARCH

1 Friday

-Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Adm. \$2.00.

-Collegium Musicum, Wesley Morgan, Director, Newman Center, 8:15 p.m.

-SC Movie: "Harold & Maude", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1, SC Theatre.

-Women's Intercollegiate Basketball State Tournament, Morehead, 2 p.m.

3 Sunday

-SC Movie: "Smiles of a Summer Night", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, swimming competition between fraternities, sponsored by Delta Gamma, Mem. Col. Pool, 7:00-10:30 p.m.

5 Tuesday

-Informal Print Show, Potluck Dinner, Back of Barnhart Gallery, 6-9 p.m.

-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
SC—Student Center
FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
CB—Classroom Bldg.



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'The Fly'

APSU star is talented, exciting, controversial

By STAN GRIZZLE
Kernel Staff Writer

ON THE CAMPUS of Austin Peay State University (APSU) in Clarksville, Tenn., a \$5.3 million physical education building and convocation center nears completion for the 1974-75 academic year.

The 1973-74 APSU Sports Information basketball booklet notes the center was "designed to serve primarily as a classroom plant for the APSU health and physical department." However, certain department officials have mentioned it was constructed to house the overflow area basketball fans who wish to see their favorite super-star, James "Fly" Williams and his band of net-whoosers, the Austin Peay Governors.

Without question the new structure will advance physical education at APSU as well as provide an excellent center for students. On the other side it can be said, as athletic director George Fisher already has, "This is the house that 'Fly' built."

How can one young man from the Brownsville ghetto of

Brooklyn have such an impact on the quiet, college town of Clarksville? The answer lies in the basketball heroics of the "Fly" since he "landed" here one and one-half years ago.

PRIOR TO "Fly's" arrival, the Governors had never won an Ohio Valley Conference championship since its induction in 1963. The "Fly" and his teammates brought the OVC gold to "the Peay" during the 1972-73 season, behind an 11-3 conference record and a 22-7 overall mark. The Governors advanced as far as the NCAA Mideast Regional semifinals before falling to UK.

The "Fly's" performance last season was nothing short of sensational. He hit for 29.5 point per game while averaging 7.6 rebounds. He was selected for the All-OVC team, the Rookie All-America team and tabbed the top performer in his district by the Basketball Writers Association.

Statistical highlights for the "Fly" included two 51-point games, the nation's fifth leading scoring average, the OVC's scoring championship and the top

freshman point production in the country.

THERE WAS another facet of "Fly's" play that often overshadowed his devastating floor work. At times he immaturely mocked game officials, participated in verbal battles with opposing team benches and fans and occasionally argued with Governor's coach Lake Kelly.

Recently before the APSU-Eastern Kentucky game in Richmond, Williams reminisced about his tantrums last season. "Sure the fans bothered me at first, but I'm used to them now," he said. "In high school (three years at James Madison High School in Brooklyn and his senior year at Glenn Springs Academy in upstate New York) if the fans began to get on you, you could just fire back at them."

The "Fly" has limited his firing this season to 30-foot jumpers, except for a few rule violations which brought one-day suspensions from Kelly. Kelly summarizes his relationship with "Fly" saying, "We have rules here and when 'Fly' violates them and gets in trouble,

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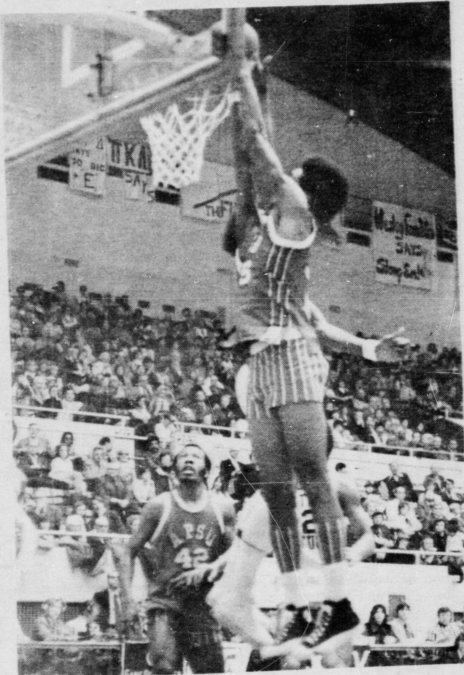
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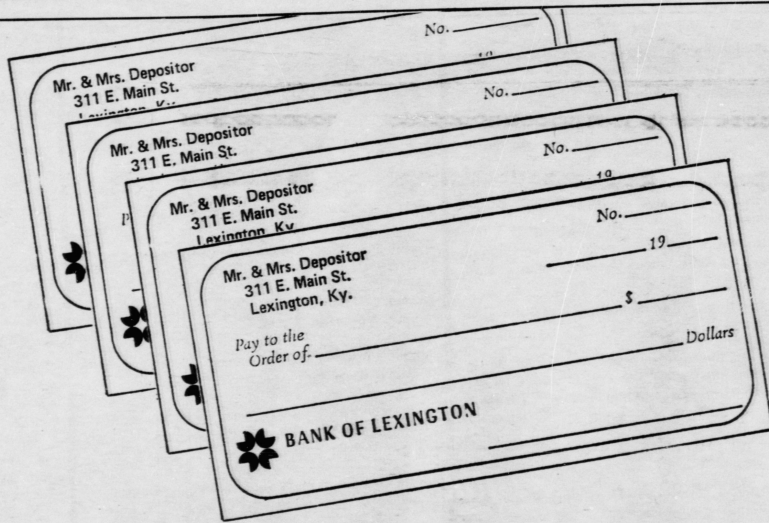
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