



Stick 'em up

Flaring his nostrils and leering menacingly, this pin-headed clay figure asserts his position as part of the Clay People ceramics exhibit in the Student Center gallery. (Kernel photo by Sue Ellison)

Small print

Housing contract has new look

By DAN RHEA
 Day News Editor

Every year about this time over 5,000 potential UK students sign their names to a legal contract with the University. The contract is the rental agreement between the University and people who want to live in a residence hall.

This year though, the housing contract is different. Major regulations governing a student's behavior in the dorm are spelled out in the contract.

In previous contracts the student agreed only to "abide by all regulations pertaining to the residence halls of the University, whether such regulations be now in effect or be later enacted."

Dean of students Jack Hall said the changes were put in the new contract to make the dorm rules more specific and clearer to dorm residents.

Before this, many of the regulations for the dorms were in the Student Code.

The code has been amended deleting most of the references to the dorms, saying "the rules and regulations for the University student residences are contained or provided for in the written rental agreement between the student and the University."

The infractions listed in the new contract could be cause for removal from the dorm, are:

1. Use, possession, or distribution of narcotics or dangerous drugs, such as marijuana and LSD, except as expressly

permitted by law.

2. The threat or commission of physical violence against any person,

3. Possession or use of firearms, fireworks, or explosive materials,

4. Visiting with a member or members of the opposite sex in areas, other than the public lounges or any residence hall, except during approved open houses; or in any area after official closing hours,

5. Tampering with or improper use of fire alarm boxes,

6. The intentional commission of any act in any residence hall area which poses a substantial threat to the health or safety of others, and

7. Repeated violations of residence hall rules as promulgated by the office of the Dean of Students.

When a person has been accused of committing one of these infractions, his case will go to the newly created Residence Hall Administrative Board. The board which will be appointed by President Otis A. Singletary, will review the case as specified under the University regulations. It will have the sole power to determine if the contract has been violated by a certain infraction, and therefore the power to remove a violator from the dorm.

The new Student Code provides for the enforcement of additional rules set out by the dean of students. It says violations of

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Tenants' group may disband due to non-support

By GIL ARNOLD
 Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Tenants' Rights Organization (UKTRO) will fold almost immediately unless the organization gets more support from the student body and more students attend tonight's meeting, Dee Wade acting UKTRO president, said.

Student interest and participation began slacking off near the end of last semester, Wade said, now only two or three people remain active in the organization. The organization was formed in spring, 1972.

The organization reached about 150-200 students last semester, Wade said, about 70 other students filed complaints against their landlords with UKTRO.

"We didn't have enough power to help some of them," Wade said, "but we did manage to help about forty." They talked with landlords, filed complaints with the Lexington Building Inspector, had buildings inspected and arranged legal counseling for students whose landlords refused to return deposits, Wade said.

"We also worked on a form lease which was fairer and gave more power to tenants

without being too biased against the landlord," he said. The lease has not yet been accepted by any landlords, but several landlords, including an organization of them, have expressed interest, he said.

If enough students attend the meeting and are willing to work with the organization, Wade said they hope to

establish a tenants' union for collective bargaining with landlords.

"It looks like a union may be the only way to really get anything done about housing problems," Wade said.

A tenants' union is an organized group of tenants living in the same building or under the same landlord. "It's one alternative we have for working for

reform outside of the system," he said.

This will be discussed and explained at the meeting, he said.

"But unless more than a couple of people show up, the meeting will be the end of any type of campus tenants' organization," said Wade.

The meeting will tonight in room 107 of the Student Center.

Freeple group plans 'happy day'

The "Freeple Happiness Conspiracy" will soon be converging on Lexington in full strength.

"We're planning on eight weeks of bringing about a revolution of peace, freedom, love and happiness which will totally metamorphose the University community," said Steve Dunifer, coordinator of the effort.

On April 22, the "conspiracy"

will hold a "Happy Day," "to celebrate the cosmic affinity between all living organisms," said Dunifer. "Most people fail to recognize its existence," he added.

The celebration will begin at 1 p.m. behind Memorial Hall. A parade and street dance will wind its way through the University community, culminating in a folk rock concert behind Memorial Hall. According to

Dunifer, the group has obtained a parade permit for the event.

A meeting will be held next Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 120 of the Student Center for anyone interested in contributing to the Happy Day's success.

Dunifer said that so far it will consist of "a blend of Ken Kesey, Zen Buddhism, and a bit of cosmic jujitsu thrown in for good measure."

**Inside:
 Rights
 and
 ROTC**

On page 8 read of the continuing popularity of militarism via ROTC. Page 5 has a commentary on the absolute dominance of UCLA in the NCAA. And on page 2 our lead editorial heralds some of the small gains in personal rights UK students have made.

**Outside:
 Thunder
 and
 sun**

The forecast calls for mild weather through Thursday with temperatures in the high 60's falling to the 40's at night. There's a 70 percent chance of rain today, a 20 percent chance tonight and intermittent sunny skies through the day. Enjoy the pre-spring while you can, because it won't last much longer.

Notes in passing on a better student code

Some notes in passing on the Student Code changes outlined recently in *The Kernel*:

It's not too long ago that many students felt some state politicians—trustees changed the code every year to "get those hippies." This year marks a departure from that. The changes in the code were all for the good this year, and to the benefit of students and their rights.

The J-Board, for instance, has been completely reorganized under the code. The new J-Board represents a combination of many student judicial ideas, including the student jury concept.

The Graduate and Professional Student Association objected to the J-

Board changes, saying graduate students should be given justice only by graduate students. That's getting a bit picky about the "trial by peers" concept, as if the GPSA considered undergraduates a lower form of life.

Six of 26 J-Board members will definitely be graduate students, while the other J-Board positions are in theory open to them as well as undergraduate students. That's enough representation for any campus group.

Perhaps the strongest and most beneficial code change is the removal of dormitory regulations to the University's housing contract—where they should've been in the first place. Dorm rules under the code were vague, superfluous, and often

misapplied. The new contract spells out major rules concerning dorm residents, while the new code requires the spelling out and posting of all other dorm rules.

We would hope, however, that dorm staffs won't assume the status of contractual lawyers and begin interpreting the terms under which the contract is violated. This can readily be avoided by referring all contract matters to the Dean of Students or the new Residence Hall Administrative Board.

Under the new code the University may not use its authority to duplicate off-campus legal authority—eliminating, in effect, double jeopardy for students committing off-campus violations. The code now

stipulates University authority can be used in off-campus situations only when its own academic interests are involved.

We also applaud the move opening student records to a student's own personal inspection, but otherwise keeping them confidential. Also to be kept confidential is any information a faculty or staff member might learn about a student's social or political beliefs.

Are these changes major? Not to the 95 percent of the students who will never be affected by them. But the code, like all "laws", are made for the minority, guilty and innocent, that do come in contact with them.

This year, we believe, that minority has won a few more small battles.

'Maybe we could
have had a
better deal if
we'd joined the
North Vietnam
army!'



No oranges this year

On a certain Saturday some 13 months ago, the naive UK cafeterias innocently offered oranges as part of the afternoon meal.

Oddly enough, oranges never were more popular. Several students even pocketed three or four. Pocketed, not ate.

It so happened that the UK basketball team was playing arch-rival Tennessee, whose name is synonymous with the color orange. So, following the tradition of our savage basketball fans, Tennessee's appearance on the court triggered an onslaught of oranges aimed from the hospitable student section.

The move only served to fire up the Tennessee squad, which fell two points short of upsetting the highly-favored Wildcats.

Tomorrow's UK-Tennessee game, of course, means a great deal more than the last battle. To the winner goes an invitation to compete for the national title and a happy climax to a long, frustrating season.

And feeling the tension are a number of students, who have been gathering oranges since January and are reportedly preparing an attack on the basketball court which potentially could make last year's affair tame by comparison.

To top it all, athletic officials are seemingly ignoring the possibility of a repeat affair, except for assuring the cafeterias to omit oranges from the menu.

We don't care if students yell "go to hell, Tennessee" or similar epithets, though we don't necessarily condone it either.

We do, however, consider tossing oranges from the darkness of the stands at a bunch of players as the ultimate act of bush-league cowardice. It not only hurts UK's chances of winning, but also confirms our fans' reputation as the most childish in the league.

Maybe it's just another indication that collegiate athletics has gotten a bit out of hand.

Letters

No more bricks

I woke up last Friday morning and looked out onto the grassy courtyard between the North Side dorms only to see Physical Plant men digging up the grass and replacing it with bricks.

As a resident of Holmes Hall, I would like to make a request of whoever is in charge of this assault: Would you please uproot those beautiful old trees in the courtyard and replace them with plastic ones? If nothing else, let's at least keep this once naturally beautiful courtyard homogeneous.

R. Blackburn Rice
Insignificant Freshman

Attacks letter

I would like to comment on Andy Strickland's letter in the March 1 issue of the Kernel. Strickland made reference to a group of UK students who "intensely cheered for Reggie Warfield in the preliminary game and then ironically pledged full vocal support for Alabama's team."

First of all, when someone buys the ticket to go to a basketball game, they are also buying the right to cheer for whomever and-or whatever they please. Consequently, it is not anyone's duty to "seriously question their intentions and appeal to their maturity." In simple words, mind your own business and keep your mouth shut when you do not know

what you're talking about.

Also, I wonder if Mr. Strickland bothered to read the letter that was adjacent to his in *The Kernel*. This letter made reference to the boos inflicted upon the first four black Alabama athletes named, but cheers being given to the last player (caucasian of course) for Alabama. This in my opinion Mr. Strickland, is not only "disgracing your race", but also the whole University.

I was not one of those "certain few" (next time go ahead and say black), who cheered for Alabama, but now I understand how come this happened. If you, Mr. Strickland or any other person who really gives a damn, looked back into the past and current history of UK's basketball team, (and I do not mean record books), you could at least see why blacks cheered for Alabama even if you do not fully agree with it.

Mark S. Tompkins
Freshman—Arts and Science

On basketball games

God save us from crusading sophomores!

I refer specifically to Lee Thomas and his gospel against racism (*Kernel*, March 1).

First of all, I reserve the right to boo anyone who walks on the Coliseum floor. I booed the four blacks from Alabama because they were the stars of the team. I suggest most others booed for the same reason.

If Garrett was met with applause, who can blame the crowd? He's allowed Kevin Grevey 62 points in the two meetings between the teams. (If I was Grevey, I would have kissed him at midcourt).

Additionally, Garrett's introduction came in almost the same breath as that of 'Bama coach C.M. Newton, a highly respected former Wildcat who played for Kentucky's 1954 NCAA champions. Perhaps some of those cheers Mr. Thomas thought were intended for Garrett were actually aimed at coach Newton.

If Kentucky's crowd is a racist one, why was Paul Ellis (like Mr. Thomas, a caucasian) singled out as the villain of the evening?

Mr. Thomas' use of the word "probably" in saying booing of blacks has happened before should lead one to believe he has too little joined the crowds on game days. So he doesn't seem to speak from experience. He therefore has probably missed introductions of many black athletes Kentucky is attempting to recruit. They always receive a huge ovation, the students' way of saying "You're welcome at U.K."

UK has, in the past, been branded an all-white team, but the school is doing its' best to change that. I suggest Mr. Thomas be present at the Coliseum March 8 when Tennessee's Len Kosmalksi is introduced. That should give him plenty of material with which to castigate UK students for shameful treatment of "Polacks".

Dick Clark
Senior—History

Will University SACs survive?

The conference held early last month on Student Advisory Committees was the first public discussion of the important issue of student participation in college and departmental affairs since the passage of the Tripartite Proposal over a year ago. Since then, the University Student Advisory Committee has been calling attention to the problems of establishing viable SACs at both department and college levels.

However, the most important test of the viability and effectiveness of SACs may arise from a rather isolated, yet vital, decision that will be made by the end of the semester in the Political Science Department. That is the selection of a new department chairman.

Comment

The impact of a new chairman in Political Science may seem limited to that department, yet its effect upon the much-lauded Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee may either be the rallying cry or the death toll for SACs throughout the college and the University.

PSUAC was one of the first SACs at UK, established in 1969, and has since been favorably editorialized and regarded as an example for aspiring SACs. As a

model, PSUAC has often been praised for its effective undergraduate advising program, envied for its private office, and respected for the two votes it holds in department meetings. PSUAC publicizes its activities in the Political Science Newsletter and has had elected members since its assumption of department voting in 1970.

The PSUAC performs an important function and has been staffed by activist and intelligent students, yet one other important variable needs to be discussed. That variable is Dr. Malcolm Jewell, present department chairman.

Two years before the passage of the Tri-Partite proposal which required the establishment of SACs, Dr. Jewell quietly offered political science undergraduates the opportunity to form an advisory committee and made appointments to PSUAC on the basis of student applications. In 1970, the 11 newly-appointed members resigned, held an election that created a 15-member committee, and lobbied for two departmental votes, a motion that passed with the support of Dr. Jewell.

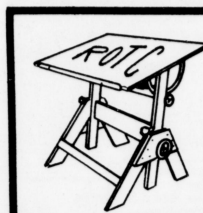
Jewell has been outstanding in his support of PSUAC, which was originally his idea. He has consistently sought the opinions of PS undergraduates, appointed them to departmental committees and

made department resources available to them. Jewell has defended to the Dean the PSUAC—proposed policy of student-run undergraduate advising and has been rewarded with an exemplary program that other SACs are using as a model.

While relations between Jewell and PSUAC have not been perfect, it may not be until Political Science has a new chairman that PSUAC discovers what an important variable Jewell has been. It may only be then that PSUAC realizes that the protection of a sympathetic chairman is critical to its success.

It goes without saying that PSUAC appreciates the efforts of Dr. Jewell. However, the real test comes at the end of his term. SACs must be active and viable regardless of the chairman to survive; they must be able to use influence and produce change on their own. It will be a fatal blow if PSUAC finds it cannot function without the protection of a chairman as concerned about undergraduate education as Jewell. It will be a welcome and encouraging sign to all SACs if it can.

John Collings is a political science senior and a member of the Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee. Karen Beckwith is a political science graduate



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Poor get stuck with tax bills

WASHINGTON (KFS)—"The Mexican vegetable roll-over" isn't an obscene act performed by a Tijuana tomato; it isn't even a description of U.S. Department of Agriculture agents checking produce at the border to see that the lettuce at the bottom of the crate is as good as what's on the top. "The Mexican vegetable roll-over" is a tax accountant's term for one of a million and one maneuvers that rich Americans use to legally get out of paying their income tax.

You can read about it and all the rest of the statutorily sanctioned ways out of paying the IRS in a new book called "The Rape of the Taxpayer" by Phillip M. Stern (Random House, New York, 1973). Actually everybody in the country who has to turn in Form 1040 by April 15 should read it, but judging from the public's past reaction to tax matters, even if people do read it, they won't believe it.

The McGovern campaign showed that people would rather pay heavily for their prejudices than learn the facts and make the politicians do something about them. If you'll recall, a wave of hysteria about what St. George was going to do with the inheritance tax went through the suckers whom we flatteringly denominate as voters every two years. People with \$2,000 worth of equity in their \$23,000 houses were shouting and running in verbal circles crying out that George was going to confiscate their children's patrimony.

What they didn't know and you

couldn't tell them about was Ailsa Mellon Bruce, who died in 1969 leaving an estate worth \$570,748,725. "Of that colossal sum," well over a half billion dollars, Stern tells us, "only \$6,565,527—a little over one per cent—was actually subject to the death tax."

STERN'S FIGURES SHOW that with all the ways the rich have of avoiding inheritance taxes, estates of a million dollars average only about 17 percent in taxes, a smaller portion than countless families pay every year in income tax. Even the estates of the big rich average something like 27 percent in death duties. So despite the yelling, it turns out that in actuality inheritance taxes are gentler on the rich than income taxes.

**Nicholas
VonHoffman**

Whether or not it troubles you that anyone should be allowed to own a half a billion dollars, anybody who goes to a grocery store or tries to buy a house or do any of the daily wrestling to make ends meet might reflect on the strange things that keep happening to our economy, and wonder if our system of taxation has anything to do with it.

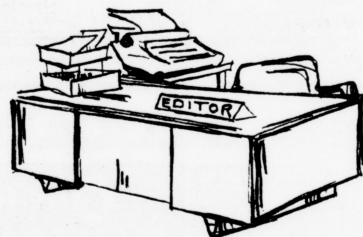
But look at this example that Stern shows us. We have a \$17 million dollar luxury high-rise in Santa Monica, Calif., with a swimming pool, steam rooms,

sauna, gymnasium and the rest of it. A one-bedroom apartment rents for \$470 a month.

THIS THING ISN'T put up by a businessman who sees a special demand and is going to make money by meeting it. This edifice has been erected by the tax laws. The money comes from a limited partnership which invests only three percent of the cost; the rest is borrowed. All the interest on that loan is tax deductible. Not only that, it can be depreciated at double the ordinary speed for tax purposes, and, although the partnership looks, smells and acts like corporation, it pays no corporation tax. The end result is that the tax situation in a deal like this one is so attractive, the investors don't care whether they make money. The primary reason they've gone into the deal is to shield their other income from taxation, and for the little actual money they pay, they could care less if the apartment house yields no profit; it's the poorer taxpayers who are stuck with the bill.

Stern figures this sort of arrangement costs the government about 10 billion dollars a year, or six times what it spends in direct, Congressionally appropriated money to help with low-income housing. But when the budget pinch is on, the Administration says the nation can't afford the ineffectual sums HUD spends, but the Treasury can lose six times as much picking up the tab for housing the wealthy.

(Copyright, 1973, The Washington Post)



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

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

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

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

By PAT HENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

University Year for Action (UYA) received a \$73,000 grant to continue the program from ACTION, the citizens volunteer service corps.

The grant will enable 52 student volunteers to continue work on education, legal assistance, consumer protection, housing, and design problems. Students from eight colleges within the University participate in the UYA program.

Ten volunteers coordinate social services and legal assistance for the Kentucky Child Advocacy Council which serves juveniles in the Bluegrass Region.

Four architecture students aid the Lexington Community Design Center, a volunteer organization of architects who provide design assistance to low-income persons and groups unable to afford regular professional services.

education materials and researching consumer problems for the newly-established Consumer Protection Division of the Kentucky Department of Law provides work for five volunteers.

Eight students are working with Tenant Services in Lexington Two are legal interns supplying legal assistance for persons experiencing housing problems. The other six coordinate area social services for needy families in Fayette County.

Three volunteers work with the Hunter Foundation, a pioneering health maintenance organization in Lexington designed to service low-income people.

UYA volunteers earn academic credit for working full time for one year on anti-poverty projects. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, said that UYA has been a "valuable developmental step in expanding learning potentials of the community and University."

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UK vs. UCLA?

Hopes look dim for title heading East

By **ROGER NESBITT**
Kernel Staff Writer

The main topic of discussion in college basketball this year is who has the ability to knock UCLA from the top of the heap. Well, I figure that now's as good a time as any to bring up the subject, considering the NCAA tournament gets under way Saturday.

Ironically, the only other major college unbeaten besides the Uclans squad is not eligible for the tourney. North Carolina State's Wolfpack, 25-0 and leader of the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, are on probation because of recruiting violations.

Thus it looks as though

Commentary

Maryland or North Carolina will carry that conference's banner into the tournament.

Other powers in the East Regional include sixth ranked Providence with their dynamic duo, Marvin Barnes and Ernie DeGregorio. And Ivy League champ Penn could also emerge to make the finals in St. Louis.

The Mideast Regional is perhaps the most powerful. This is good because the winner of this region has the dubious honor of taking the first shot at the West region winner, and of course I'm presuming that to be UCLA.

If the Kentucky Wildcats emerge as SEC champs, they'll have a tough road ahead.

Their first encounter will be with the winner of Saturday's Austin Peay-Jacksonville game. Either one of these foes would present a formidable task for the Cats. And in the opposite bracket

there stand Minnesota and Marquette, two of the nation's elite. (I'm also presuming that Minnesota will beat Northwestern Saturday for the Big Ten title.)

The Midwest Regional looks like the weakest, but there are still several teams capable of winning it all out in the plains.

A classic matchup occurs Saturday when eighth-ranked Houston tangles with eleventh ranked Southwestern Louisiana.

Tenth ranked Memphis State and number sixteen Kansas State are also waiting in the wings.

The winner here could conceivably be in the finals, as they drew the Wolfpackless East Regional in the semi-finals.

Finally we have the West Region, a region you have probably gathered belongs to UCLA. The only foe that proves to be a formidable task for the Bruins is Long Beach State. But they must get by Weber State and San Francisco first. UCLA gets the winner of the Arizona State-Oklahoma City clash.

If I may offer my own prediction, look for Providence, Minnesota, Memphis State, and UCLA to be present in Kiel Auditorium March 24. And the winner, UCLA of course!



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Sunday, March 11
CB 118 6:15 p.m.

**FREE
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in honor of
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Anniversary

UK ruggers open season with 13-0 win over Vols

The Kentucky rugby "A" team opened their 1973 spring season with a 13-0 win over Tennessee. The "B" team battled Vanderbilt to a 7-7 deadlock.

UK got all their scoring against the Vols in the first half. Stan Jones fell on the ball in the end zone for the first score. Fred Black converted the kick on that play and added a field goal of his own later.

And then Mike Czerwonka,

playing in his first rugby game ever, made the final score.

Dick Jones accounted for the "B" team's points on runs of 15 and 25 yards.

"We showed a good deal of potential," John LaBoon said. "We played well as a team although we kind of slacked off in the second half."

UK's next game will be this Saturday against Vanderbilt at 1 p.m. The game will be at home.

Keep the oranges home UK-Tennessee game to be 'Blue' night for Volunteers

Kentucky head coach Joe B. Hall and his players have asked that Wildcat fans go all out in supporting the team against Tennessee, but that the support be in a positive manner.

The Wildcats and Tennessee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum for the championship of the Southeastern Conference.

In support of the Wildcats, local fans are urged to wear something in blue, to make the contest a "Blue day for Tennessee."

However, fans are reminded that the Tennesseans will be guests and should be treated in the fine manner for which Kentucky is known.

This means leaving the oranges that have been hoarded over the winter at home.



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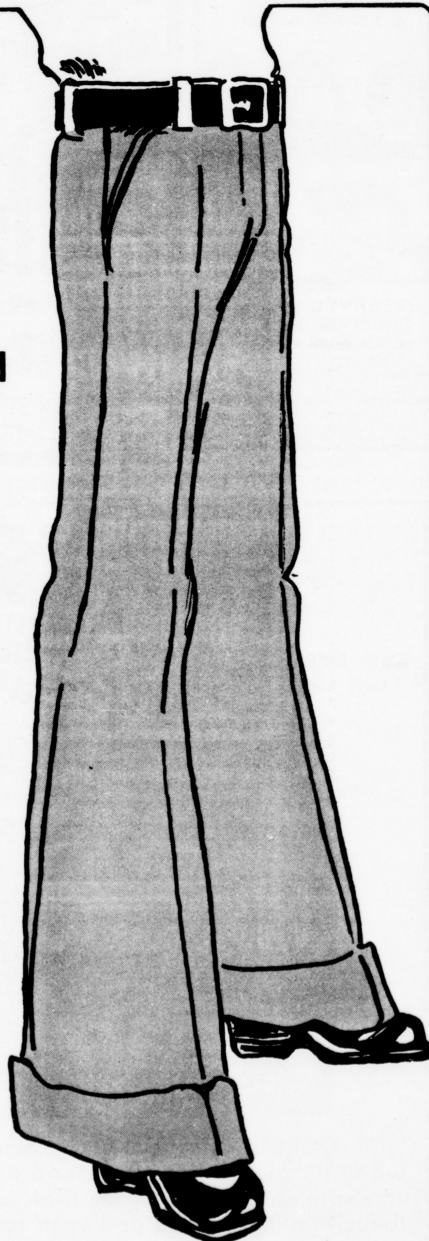
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WHO FOLLOWS CHRIST

March 11
Sunday Evening—7:30 PM
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Catholic Newman Center
320 Rose Lane.

3 priests and a nun tell their story.
Why they chose the religious life



Meet Woody Owl.
He represents a major step forward
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STUDENT CENTER BOARD PRESENTS

A Movie

Pacific Gas & Electric in
THE LEXINGTON EXPERIENCE

A Session at
Lexington Narcotics Hospital

Wednesday, March 7,
6:30 p.m.

Student Center Theatre

Sign Up For

USHERS

for the

5th Dimension

in Room 203, Student Center

World Wrapup

V.C. ask intervention in prisoner exchange

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong claimed Tuesday that the United States shares responsibility for resolving an impasse over the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners and asked it to intervene with the Saigon government.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the senior U.S. representative to the four-party Joint Military Commission, the Viet Cong accused Saigon of failing to carry out provisions of the peace agreement concerning the release of Vietnamese civilian and military personnel.

Pearl Buck dies

DANBY, VI. (AP)—Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth" and scores of other books on a China she knew firsthand,

died Tuesday. The Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning author was 80.

Buck, who had been in failing health since last summer because of pleurisy and a gall bladder operation, died in her Danby home less than a week after publication of her 85th book, "All Under Heaven." The novel is about an American diplomat forced to leave Peking after the takeover by Mao Tse-Tung.

Democrats criticize money impoundment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday that President Nixon violated the law in cutting domestic spending, and he urged Congress to insure funds for the nation's problems.

At the same time, House Democratic leaders joined in sponsoring legislation against what they called Nixon's "unwarranted invasion of the legislative process" by impounding money Congress authorized to be spent.

Memos

Today

INTERESTING SUMMER WORK. Introduce incoming students and their parents to UK as a member of the Summer Advising Conference Staff. Applications available Room 5, basement of Miller Hall.

OFFICE FOR INTERNATIONAL Programs offers travel services e.g. transatlantic charters and the International Student ID Card for substantial discounts in Europe, to faculty, staff and students. Inquire at Room 116, Bradley Hall, 258-8908.

LEMAY STRING QUARTET will perform Wednesday, March 7, 12:30-12:50 p.m., Central Christian Church, Short and Walnut Sts. These recitals will continue each Wednesday during Lent.

COMPLEX COFFEEHOUSE will be held Tuesday, March 6 and Wednesday, March 7, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Complex Commons. Jay Hackett will be featured.

UK TENANTS RIGHTS Organization will hold an important meeting Wednesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., Room 107, Student Center. The future of UKTRO, the housing status quo, alternatives to this system, plus election of new officers will be discussed.

VETERANS will meet Wednesday, March 7, 6:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT, and Pre-optometry freshman & sophomore students will meet Wednesday, March 7, 6:30 p.m., Room 118, Classroom Bldg. to discuss degree programs and advance registration. Applicants for 1974 will meet at 7:30 p.m.

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

Tomorrow

CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENTAL CHANGE will sponsor "The Future of the University: Stasis and Change", Thursday, March 8, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Ralph W. Tyler, Stanford University, will speak.

Coming up

A WORKSHOP ON Cross-Cultural Relations will be held Friday, March 9 and Saturday, March 10, at the Alumni House. Further info available in Room 2, Alumni Gym, 258-2751.

APPLICATIONS for Links and Mortar Board are available in Room 559, Patterson Office Tower. Call 257-2651 for info.

SOVIET JEWRY SERVICE, will be Friday, March 9, 7:45 p.m., Temple Adath Israel, 124 North Ashland.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will be held Friday, March 9, 3:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Professor William Lycan, Ohio State, will speak on "Quine's Materialism."

LEXINGTON PHILHARMONIC Society's Annual all orchestra concert will be Friday, March 9, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.

AIR FORCE OFFICER Qualifying Test, will be administered Saturday, March 10, 9 a.m., Room 206, Barker Hall. Students are not obligated to the Air Force as a result of taking this test.

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Kentucky People's Party will be held Saturday, March 10, Phoenix Hotel, Main St. Registration begins at 9 a.m. for transportation or more info call 269-3182.

SIGMA DELTA CHI (SDX) will meet Sunday, March 11, 3 p.m., in the Journalism Bldg.

UKCLU Brings You ALBERT CRABTREE

Concert in Moog
TONIGHT
March 7 S.C. Ballroom
8 pm—10 pm
Admission \$1⁰⁰

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You should know more about Army ROTC



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Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

Hillel Presents SOVIET JEWRY SERVICE

March 9—7:45 p.m.

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

North Ashland Avenue

Rides will be leaving from the Student Center Parking Lot at 7:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP ON Cross-Cultural Relations

Friday & Saturday, March 9 & 10

The Human Relations Center sponsors a workshop for students, faculty and staff designed to sensitize participants to the values and problems of cultural diversity and to enhance their intercultural awareness.

Program Highlights:

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

for more info. call 258-2751

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Come on students... you have only 6 more days to register for these fantastic spring break trips to Fort Lauderdale... that's right 6 days... 6 nights at the Edgewater Motor Inn... and Embry's is footing the bill. Each room is double occupancy... so if you win... take a friend, all you have to do is register at Embry's in Downtown, Fayette, or Turfland... NOTHING TO BUY.

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Embry's is also giving away 4 Wardrobe Certificates valued at \$25.00 each, 7 Great Prizes in all... but registration time is running out, so come on in, who knows this may just be your lucky Spring Break. All you need to register is your student I.D. card from U.K., and an Embry's registration blank available in our Downtown store, Fayette Mall, or Turfland Mall. Registration ends on Sat., March 10th, 2 p.m.

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS TO REGISTER AT

Embry's

- Downtown
- Fayette
- Turfland

New housing contract cites student infractions

Continued from Page 1

these rules will be handled by the dorm head resident, under the procedures approved by the dean. It also says disposition of these cases cannot include dismissal from the dorm.

rata damages in the dorm has been deleted. Larry Ivy, director of University Housing Operations, said "our feeling was that it wasn't fair to charge for something an outsider may have done."

This means a student may be dismissed from the dorm only for those violations listed in the contract itself. He cannot be dismissed for an individual violation of the additional rules from the dean of students. However the seventh infraction in the contract is a repeated violation of these rules.

Ivy also said there has been a court decision in Minnesota striking down pro rata billing for damages.

The provision by which a student agrees not to sue the University for any damages he may incur has been changed. Additional wording now states "except where such injury is caused by the negligence of the University or its agents."

ROTC will survive despite draft's end

By DALE BRUSO
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's Army ROTC will not be adversely affected by the end of the Vietnam war and the draft, Maj. Arthur Peter said Monday. Although he offered no exact figures, Peter said enrollment in Army ROTC has actually gone up this year.

the draft ended, "because their interest was not in pursuing the program, but in escaping the draft." ROTC students were draft-exempt if they petitioned the Selective Service through the ROTC program, he said.

He admitted some students have dropped the program since

There has been excellent response to the new women's ROTC program which will begin next fall, he added. The Army is looking for recruits for the program now.

We Goofed

Due to a mistake in information, it was announced in Tuesday's Kernel that Merry Clayton would appear with the 5th Dimension. This is incorrect, the second act will be Timmy Thomas.

The ROTC-trained officer will play an important role in the all-volunteer Army, Peter said. The ROTC program is basically a citizen-soldier program, he explained and gives the Army "a variety of thought and intellect.

U.K. vs. Tenn. Basketball Game
will be shown via
Closed Circuit Television

Thurs. March 8, Room 118,
White Hall Classroom Building
Students—Faculty—Staff
IDs required

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