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TKO begins battle against road extension

TEMPORARY KENTUCKY Organization (TKO) has lost the first round in its battle against the Newtown Pike Extension. But according to attorney Patrick Prosser, the fight has only just begun.

TKO filed suit last Monday against the Fayette County Board of Education and the Kentucky Department of Highways to halt the sale of the Lincoln School in Irishtown.

Alda Prosser, TKO president, said the group opposes the extension because it will destroy the community.

"WE'RE GOING to have major highways running through our city" unless projects like Newtown Extension are stopped, she said.

TKO favors increased use of mass transit to solve traffic problems.

The proposed four-lane expressway would connect Newtown Pike at Main Street with Euclid Avenue at Rose Street.

LINCOLN SCHOOL lies under the West High Street viaduct, directly in the path of the proposed \$6.5 million expressway. The Highway Department purchased the

school at the Feb. 18 meeting of the Fayette County School Board for \$29,450.

Fayette Circuit Judge L.T. Grant heard TKO's arguments Wednesday to halt the transfer of the deed from the board to the Highway Department. As predicted by Prosser after the hearing, Judge Grant denied the injunction Thursday.

PROSSER SAID school board attorney William Slone proved transfer of the Lincoln School deed to the Highway Department was complete.

TKO claimed the purchase was in violation of State Board of Education regulations requiring a public auction.

Marvin Anderson, chief of right-of-way purchasing for Highway District Seven, said Tuesday no public auction has been held. However, no violation was committed since such transactions occur often between agencies of government, he added.

MILDRED McCULLOUGH, president of the Irishtown Neighborhood Organization, testified at the hearing that many people, some having lived in the area 60 to 70

years, will be forced to move if Newtown Extension is built.

"After they sold the school it made me think they would slip around and buy some of the other property in the neighborhood," she said.

"We don't want no road—it will destroy the community," she said. The sale of the Lincoln School has made the people of Irishtown feel as though they have lost everything, she added.

MARGARET DAVIS, a co-plaintiff with TKO, said no one from the Highway Department has talked to her about the sale of her property. She lives behind the Lincoln School.

Joe Jasper, urban council representative from the Third District which includes Irishtown, was also called to testify by TKO attorney Jon Larson. Jasper expressed opposition to the Newtown Pike Extension and said he thinks the injunction halting the sale should be issued.

Jasper said the urban council should have been informed of the transaction. Construction of the expressway can be stopped if sufficient opposition is expressed on the council, he said.

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

Rusk doubts Nixon will be impeached

(Editor's Note: These are excerpts from an interview aired Sunday on WLAP's "Commonwealth Conference". The interviewers were Jeff Marks of WLAP and the writer.)

By STEVE MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

FORMER SECRETARY of State Dean Rusk rejected the notion that President Nixon should resign, and expressed doubt that he will be impeached.

In an interview after a speech to the Lexington Rotary Club, Rusk said, "I don't think much of the idea of removing a president by a clamor for his resignation. If we should discover that we can remove a President by demanding his resignation, we would inject an element of tumult into our politics."

"I am inclined to think that if I were Jimmy the Greek, I would place odds against his impeachment," Rusk said. He went on to say that a final decision could not be made fairly until all the facts were in. At this time, such is not the case, he added.

RUSK COUNTERED the argument that incidents such as the Watergate scandal were common things in past administrations.

"I never heard of any such things while I was there. I must confess, I never had the slightest interest in what was going on in the Republican National Headquarters. President Johnson had a very strong feeling of repulsion against the use of such techniques."

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FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN RUSK

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- 30-year holdout
- Embargo not discussed
- Silence broken
- Missing gondola?
- 'Chase me!'
- 'Rekindle the spirit'
- Today's weather...

● MANILA — Japanese Lt. Hiroo Onoda, a World War II holdout for nearly 30 years after the conflict ended, emerged from the Philippine jungles Sunday. He told Japanese newsmen he had not come out before because "I had not received the order."

Onoda, who turned 52 on Sunday, met with searchers briefly and then returned to his hideout to retrieve his Samurai sword. In a formal act of surrender, he presented the sword to Maj. Gen. Jose Rancudo, commander of the Philippine air force.

● CAIRO, Egypt — Six Arab oil ministers met here informally for 90 minutes Sunday but did not discuss lifting the oil embargo against the United States, an Egyptian spokesman told newsmen.

Describing the Cairo meeting as "a family get-together," spokesman Salim Rizakallah said: "Certainly there was no discussion of the oil embargo."

The ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Qatar and Egypt agreed to meet Wednesday in Tripoli, Libya.

● SAN FRANCISCO — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, in a tape-recorded message which broke a long silence in the kidnaping case, has accused her parents of indifference and says, "It's the FBI who wants to murder me."

She added, "I really want to get out of here. I ask you not to aid the FBI."

She said the FBI has taught her how to fire a shotgun to prepare for a possible raid by the FBI or police.

● LONDON — Two ships reported sighting large drifting objects in the Atlantic Ocean off the Liberian coast that might be the gondola of missing American balloonist Thomas Gatch Jr., Lloyds of London reported Sunday. The 48-year-old adventurer from Alexandria, Va., disappeared Feb. 21 while attempting to cross the Atlantic by balloon.

● HULL, England — A naked man rapped on the windows of police headquarters in this eastern port city Sunday and shouted "Chase me!" before streaking through the city center.

● KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon called upon Americans Sunday to put aside disagreements and disappointments and "rekindle the spirit that in 200 years built the 13 colonies into the strongest nation in the world."

In a nationwide radio address from his bayside home, Nixon announced the expected nomination of Navy Secretary John Warner to head the bicentennial administration and ordered him to accelerate planning for a "truly national celebration...a citizen celebration" of America's 200th birthday.

...thundershowers

The weather will continue to cool off as showers and thunder showers begin. The high today should be in the upper 50s with a 70 per cent chance of rain. The low tonight should be in the 40s with a 80 per cent chance of showers or thunder showers. The outlook for Tuesday is continued chance of showers with a high near 50.

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Grin and bare it

While forecasted rains and cool weather may put a damper on this week's streaking activities, we have a few suggestions for those who intend to grin and bare it until spring break.

Group streaking is out. It's become too easy for authorities to collar streakers travelling in large groups. Avoiding Lexington's \$5,000 fine and/or one-year prison term requires us to use our imagination and become innovative. Guerrilla streaking is now the strategic move—ambush 'em when they least expect it.

Transylvania students set a good example of guerilla streaking on Friday. When all of Lexington, including half the local police force, was searching this campus for streakers, about 20 kids on the Transy campus ran wild.

Other accounts of guerilla streaking that will be remembered for a long while include:

—The lone streaker who dared interrupt the Iowa legislature. (Both of Kentucky's houses will be in session every afternoon this week.)

—Four parachutists who landed on an Illinois university campus.

—A few brave persons caught the St. Louis police with their pants down in a streak through department headquarters.

—Cold-blooded students in Alaska who withstood minus-eight-degree temperatures to put their names in the record book for having completed the coldest streak.

Innovation has been shown only by spectators at UK, especially capitalist spectators who charge their friends \$1 per beer during complex streaks. Now that authorities are calling our bluff, we're going to have to spare the large audience for the notoriety gained when the imagination is used.

Nicholas von Hoffman

'The search for inflation-proof places'

WASHINGTON — There is a story going around about a guy who makes \$100 a day simply by exchanging paper money for metal at the bank. He goes from bank to bank swapping green bills for half-dollar pieces.

He then sorts his coins, picking out the older ones with the high silver content which he sells for considerable more than 50 cents.

With silver dollar pieces selling for six one-dollar bills, and the price of silver going higher every day, the story may not be true but it certainly is believable. It's not the only story of its sort going around. For months it has been rumored, although not confirmed, that the H.L. Hunt-Texas oil people have been buying huge silver-futures contracts and taking delivery on the bullion.

MOST PEOPLE in the futures market, who buy contracts to purchase metal or grain or what-have-you at a stipulated price at a certain date, sell the contract off to someone else before it comes due. Unless one is a

manufacturer with a physical need of the commodity, accepting actual physical possession is unheard of.

The story also is part of a pattern of tales, all of which have for their moral the attacking of the integrity of American money. Over the last couple of years we've gotten used to hearing the man on the radio say things like "the dollar was up," or "the dollar suffered a reversal on the London money markets," but that's abroad.

We may know abstractly that such announcements will ultimately affect the price we pay for wine and Toyotas, but still a dollar was a dollar and, as far as going over to the supermarket on Saturdays, it appeared to be the same, old, reliable unit of green currency.

Now for the first time in living memory the dollar is being attacked in the country where it is printed. Its value is dipping before our eyes; its price is falling daily, not in the money markets of Paris and Zurich, but right here in the United States. Whereas the price of necessities

would inch upward a few pennies a month, you can now come back to the store and pay a dime more for the same thing 24 hours later.

THE RUSH to convert green dollars into metal was so great last week that certain types of coins disappeared from the market entirely. Major specie dealers ran out of stock. They simply stopped selling, and when you called them up they told you, "We're only buying. We're not selling."

Nobody with any dough wants a paper asset with a fixed numerical value. That includes \$100 bills, mortgages, bonds, notes and insurance policies. Wait until the millions of people who've been paying in and saving on their insurance policies realize that cash value they were counting on has been reduced to next to nothing in real buying power.

The same even goes with those seven per cent interest, four-year time deposits at the savings-and-loan. Given current inflation rates, you'll lose a quarter of your money or better letting it out at seven per cent.

The search for inflation-proof places to put money has led to gold and silver. It is also going to lead to interest rates we have heretofore associated with undeveloped countries. How does a 17 per cent mortgage grab you and, if so, where?

The government will, of course, move to stop that, not by restoring people's faith in the worth of the dollar, but by printing more of them, which will in turn aggravate the situation by forcing lenders to charge yet higher rates of interest to protect themselves.

THUS WE ARE moving toward a situation where people won't be calculating how much money they can make, but how little they can lose. In general, businessmen will discover that the less business they do the better off they are. You already hear the Arabs saying their oil is worth more in the ground than in the barrel, but this is true of almost everybody who risks being paid in paper.

The builder is better off not building his house, the farmer not

the crowds at the Complex or Office Tower plaza, right?)

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Thanks

Thanks to Dean Jack Hall for his firm stand against the efforts to censor the Student Center Board Film Series. The single criterion that most clearly distinguishes a first rate educational institution at any level is a policy that welcomes controversial topics. Dean Hall's action is in the best traditions of a quality academic institution.

Wayne H. Davis
Chairman, Free Speech Committee
Kentucky Civil Liberties Union



'I JUST PICKED THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS—JUST LIKE YOU YANKS DID IN YOUR LAST ELECTION!'

Letters to the Kernel

Disappointed in streaker treatment

We would like to register a complaint against the University police in their treatment of a "streaker" in the process of arresting him. As witnesses to the event, we would like to point out that he was thrown to the ground by two officers and handcuffed, then forced to parade slowly through sorority row's courtyard without even having any sort of covering offered to him.

One witness even suggested to an officer that the man be offered just a hat to cover himself as he was marched past all the girls, but there was no reply: the officer ignored the request. He was then taken to the police car located on Columbia Avenue, under all the streetlights, where he was forced to stand in full view of everyone who passed by for at least a full two minutes. Then he was walked into the street and

placed into the opposite side of the car, whereupon the police drove off with the lights on inside the car and with the blue lights flashing. (Nothing conspicuous, you understand.)

We feel that the officers behaved in such a manner as to totally degrade and demean their "victim". If he was being arrested for indecent exposure, the officers defeated their own purposes by parading him openly past all the sorority houses without even the decency of offering him a little bit of "cover".

We think it unfair and totally unnecessary that one person out of probably hundreds who have engaged in "streaking" in the past few days, be arrested in this demeaning manner. (But then we suppose it takes less guts to tackle one guy in front of a group of girls than to wade into one of

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It's been amazing year for women's rights

By GAIL E. COHEE

It has truly been an amazing year in the area of women's rights or rather the lack of women's rights.

The Kentucky legislature has shown its deep "concern" for equality by doing everything possible to push us all back into the "barefoot and pregnant" syndrome. They have run the gamut from trying to dissolve the Kentucky Commission on Women to attempting to rescind their former ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

UNDOUBTEDLY ONE of the top 10 idiocies of the year is the legislature's support of a constitutional "Right to Life" amendment. In brief, this amendment would prohibit abortions in all cases, in-

cluding cases of rape and the like. A vocal, well-organized minority of people would like to see our freedom of choice taken away from us.

The term "Right to Life" under which these people organize seems very ironic. While they are quite emphatic about a child's right to be born, they seem concerned very little about the quality of life that child will have to face. Evidently the idea of unwanted, abused children is more attractive to them than the thought of an aborted mass of blood and tissue (By the way, the Right to Life propaganda is full of pictures of fake "candy apple" babies, not actual aborted fetuses.) If these people will figure out a way to stop over-population and a way to improve the quality of life for thousands of starving or

unwanted children, I'll listen to their "Right to Life" arguments a little more seriously.

The sickest thing about this amendment, however, is that it will take away a woman's right to choose whether or not to bear a child. It will not change a person's moral feelings about abortion; instead it will try to force everyone to adhere to the laws the Right-to-Lifers feel are "morally correct". Abortions will not stop, but more and more women will die at the hand of quack abortionists because they cannot afford to fly somewhere to get a legal abortion or to pay a qualified doctor to perform a clandestine illegal abortion.

UNDER THE Supreme Court ruling of 1973, all women are legally entitled to

choose whether or not they wish to have abortions. No one is forced to have one if they are morally opposed to it, but everyone has a choice. A Right-to-Life amendment would take away that choice.

At the end of this week, a U.S. Senate subcommittee will begin hearings on two anti-abortion amendments. I urge everyone concerned about losing their abortion rights to write, call or wire their Congresspeople and Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ill.), the chairperson of that subcommittee. A woman must have the right to control her own body.

Gail E. Cohee is chairperson, Council on Women's Concerns

A day in the life of a streaker

By CHARLIE DICKINSON

"Okay, what do you think of the brown paper bag?"

"It clashes with your pubic hair."

"How about the diaper?"

"Too childish."

"Okay. The goalie's mask?"

"THAT MIGHT be all right for daytime streaking but at night you're liable to scare somebody."

"This is a daytime streak."

"That's right, I forgot for a second. Keep the goalie's mask as a last resort. What else have you got?"

"These stockings."

"Let's see."

"Well, what do you think?"

"LOOKS LIKE you're getting ready to pull a job."

"How about these black lace ones?"

"Don't even bother putting them on."

"Well, I've got to wear something over my head. I don't want to be seen."

"Try your laundry bag."

"I'm not going to cut holes in my laundry bag."

"IT WOULD only be two small holes."

"I'll need a third for my mouth."

"What do you need a mouth hole for?"

"I may meet a female streaker coming the other way. Think how much we'd have in common."

"Two holes should do it."

"Okay. But not in my laundry bag. My mother would kill me."

"HOW ABOUT your motorcycle helmet?"

"I'll try it."

"Hay, that red's a nice match."

"Mumphleerieumph."

"What?"

"I said, 'It's too hot in here'."

"THE ONLY thing we've got left is the catcher's mask."

"Forget it. I guess I'm stuck with the goalie's mask. There, how do I look?"

"Chilly."

"Have you got the cars lined up?"

"Right, I've got it all planned. This is going to come off like clock-

work. At 10:55, just as classes are getting out, car number one will let you out on Limestone in front of Kennedy's. You run up the circle drive toward Patterson's statue. If you want to scrub the mission, like if you see a campus cop or something, car number two, a blue Vega, will be waiting near there. If you think you can go on then you run between the Office Tower and the fountain."

"HAVE WE decided whether I should sign autographs or not?"

"A modest bow will suffice, I think. If you see trouble near the fountain then car number three, a green VW, will be waiting in the parking lot to your right."

"Okay."

"But if you elect to keep going you're committed to finish the entire streak. Understand?"

"I understand."

"Now from the fountain you run down the walk next to the Classroom Building, by Lafferty Hall, under the library extension and down past Singletary's house. I'll be in car number four, the blue Eldorado, on Rose Street in front of the Fine Arts building. Any questions?"

"CAN I wear shoes?"

"No shoes. Haven't you been running in place in that box of gravel I bought you?"

"I tried but it hurts."

"You've got to sacrifice to be the best. This could be the nation's longest streak."

"All right. No shoes."

"Now I'll explain my Emergency Recovery Plan."

"WHY DO I need an Emergency Recovery Plan if you've planned this out so well?"

"I'm just demonstrating how well I've planned this. Good planning also includes another plan if the main plan doesn't pan out."

"Oh."

"Now, should you get to Rose Street and I'm not there...."

"Why wouldn't you be there?"

"Who knows what could happen? A flat tire. Heavy traffic. We must be prepared for all contingencies. But don't worry, I've planned everything. Each car will be carrying a walkie-talkie and if

something goes wrong at any point along your route I'll be informed of it."

"THAT'S GREAT. Who's going to inform me?"

"Don't worry. I've got it all planned out. But in the event you reach Rose Street and I'm not there your best bet is to keep moving. Cross Rose and head for sorority row. You'll come to a Dempster Dumpster. A pair of jeans and a T-shirt will be underneath it. You can put them on right there or get in the Dumpster to dress. Whichever is more comfortable for you. See? A foolproof plan."

"Somehow I wish this was being handled by somebody other than a guy who washed out of ROTC."

"Uh, car One to car Four?"

"Go ahead One."

"We are at the drop-off point slightly early. Please advise."

"Car Four to cars Two and Three. Are you in position?"

"Two, roger."

"Three, roger."

"VERY WELL. I have 10:52. One. I am approaching my position. You are free to make the drop at any time. Good luck."

"Uh, roger Four. We have a drop. Everything looks good from this end. Turning it over to Two."

"Roger, this is Two. I have subject in sight. Looks in good shape. Running effortlessly."

"Car Four to car Three. How crowded is the fountain area?"

"VERY DENSE, Four. Subject will have a nice audience."

"Roger Three. I am in position. How do things look, Two?"

"Very fine. Subject looks in shape to finish the entire mission. Not a cop in sight. He's going by me now. Looking good. He's all yours Three."

"Roger, Two. I have subject in sight. He's stopping to shake hands with a basketball recruit."

"Roger, Three. Any police in sight?"

"NEGATIVE, Four. Things look rosey. Subject is off and running again. Getting quite a hand, too."

Passing out of sight now. He's all yours, Four."

"Uh, Roger. We have a possible mayday situation at the take-up point. Campus police vehicle has stopped behind me. Any chance of recovering subject?"

"Negative Four. He should be nearing Lafferty now."

"I knew I should've put another man in the library extension. Clear the air waves and return to Base. Four, over and out. Oh, hello officer, I can't seem to get this monster in gear. These big cars. If it's not drinking gas something else is going wrong."

"YOU WANT me to call a tow truck?"

"Oh, that won't be necessary. I'm sure I can figure out what the problem is."

"Hey Harry? Don't you drive a Cadillac? My partner may be able to help you."

"I don't want to cause you any trouble sir."

"No trouble at all. We had nothing to do anyway. Harry, see if you can get this thing in gear. Come on son. Slide over and let him take a look at it."

"I DON'T understand, Mike. There's nothing wrong with this car."

"But the kid said...hey, Harry. Look. One of them streakers."

"I'll get the net."

"Don't bother. He's heading straight for this car. You must be the driver of the getaway car. Did you know you're an accessory to indecent exposure?"

"All right fella. Take off the mask. Hallowe'ens over. You got any ID?"

"I LEFT my wallet in my other pants."

"Don't get smart kid. This is a serious matter, running around in a goalie's mask. What are you trying to accomplish anyway?"

"Don't ask me. Talk to the guy in the Eldorado. He's the brains of the outfit."

Charlie Dickinson is a UK graduate and former Kernel Sports editor.



European summer in Romania offers cross-cultural education

By **STUART SIMPSON**
Kernel Staff Writer

If you are in a quandry over whether to go to summer school or to Europe this summer, an associate professor of economics at UK has a solution.

Dr. Curtis Harvey is heading a program where you can receive up to six hours while studying abroad at the University of Cluj, Romania.

THE PROGRAM tries to give students a cross-cultural education while earning hours that can be used for undergraduate or graduate credit, according to Harvey. It will last from July 9 through August 16.

Four weeks of the program will be spent in classes at the University of Cluj. The other two weeks will be spent touring Germany, Romania and Austria with a three day stay in Vienna.

There will also be three weekend excursions to a collective farm, a peasant village, and Dacian and Roman ruins.

CLUJ ACCREDITED courses will be offered in architecture, business administration, communications, comparative literature, economics, history, political science, Romanian language and sociology.

Students entering their sophomore, junior, senior or first year graduate school from accredited universities or colleges are eligible to participate.

All courses will be taught in English by UK faculty members. Romanian professors will occasionally be invited as guest lecturers. Harvey said he hopes to have around 30 students in each course but 15 would be enough to have the course.

THE UNDERGRADUATE program for Kentucky residents costs \$615.50 for one course and \$680 for two three-hour courses. Non-resident students pay \$708.50 for one course and \$866.50 for six hours of credit. Graduate fees are slightly higher, Harvey said.

These prices include all transportation while in Europe. The cost of transportation to and from the United States is extra.

The program was suggested two years ago by the Romanian ambassador, Corneliu Bogdan, during a visit to UK. He wanted to start a program in which his country and the United States

could develop better relations. From this, Harvey and Dr. Michael Impey, then a UK faculty member in the Spanish-Italian department, developed the summer residence program.

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Rusk expresses mixed feelings on Nixon-Kissinger policies

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Switching to the area of Presidential-Congressional relations in the foreign affairs field, Rusk said the new War Powers Act might alter the balance of power greatly in favor of the Congress.

In discussing the new law, Rusk said, "I do not believe that any President can commit any significant number of our armed forces to combat for a substantial period of time without the understanding and support of the American people and of the Congress. I have some doubt about the constitutionality of the War Powers Act, but I hope that an occasion will not arise by which it would be tested."

HE ALSO SAID the Middle East problem could not be solved by any of the major powers.

"I don't believe any outside power can bring peace to the Middle East. The parties who live in the areas, where the emotions run very strong on either side and the gap is very wide, must bring the peace. If he (Secretary of State Kissinger) is able to bring the two sides to the table somehow to talk directly with each other about the possibilities of peace, that will be the first time since 1949 that this has happened."

The domestic crises which envelop the world powers today are nothing unusual, he said.

RUSK SAID the United States should rely on the opinions of other countries in the Western

Hemisphere in forming its new policy toward Cuba.

"The United States could defer to the consensus of the Hemisphere. If the other members of the OAS (Organization of American States) felt that the time has come to readmit the Castro government, that is one thing. If they, however, thought that he still has not pledged himself to keep his hands out of intervention in their affairs, that is another." The sale of American wheat to Russia was over-exposed, Rusk said "because it was a deal with a Communist country."

"If we had sold that wheat to countries like Britain and France and Japan, everybody would have clapped their hands. The fact that a wheat shortage did occur, the prices did go up and the purchaser was Russia, led to certain kinds of criticisms."

RUSK SAID basic personality differences, and attitudes toward assigning powers to subordinates were two areas which separated him from Kissinger.

"In my day, I was able to delegate a great many more responsibilities to people under me in the Department than has thus far been the case with Dr. Kissinger. But he will come to it, I think, for the sheer necessity of getting on with the great public business at hand. These differences turn on the personalities of both the Secretary of State and the President at that time."

Rusk's evaluation of Nixon's foreign policy included praise and some basic criticisms.

"THE POLICIES are really a continuation of the attempt we began in the 1960's to find points of agreement with the Russians and other countries of Eastern Europe, and I hope that we will continue with that."

"I think Mr. Nixon did open up better channels of communication with us and Peking by his visit out there, although we have not yet reached major agreements as a result. That will take time, patience, and persistence, because the problem of Taiwan is still a bone-in-the-throat of both countries. My guess is that won't change much as long as Mao and Chiang are still alive."

Rusk said the Administration's diplomatic errors were not drastic in nature, but hampered diplomatic exchanges.

Rusk added that he backed Nixon's and Kissinger's efforts, partly out of respect for their offices but also because he feels "that we're all in this canoe together and we're going to get through together, or sink together. There is not much point in throwing rocks unnecessarily at those who are wielding the paddles."

Rusk expressed his desire to remain out of politics.

"Under no circumstances will I ever, under any conditions, go back to public life. The move from the world of decision to the world of opinion is a delightful luxury. I find that teaching at a great university (the University of Georgia) is a very stimulating and rewarding life.



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Dorms hardest hit by campus larcenies

By SUSAN OGDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Patterson, Jewell and Haggin halls, the Complex women's dorms and the Medical Center have been prime targets for a rash of campus larcenies recently.

"People don't pay attention to strangers in dorms and don't secure their belongings" are the reasons for it, according to Detective-Sergeant Robert C. Abrams, commander of investigation and identification at Public Safety.

MOST OF THE larcenies occur in the daytime with crowds used as "covers", Abrams said.

Forgeries are on the increase as a result of the many thefts of checkbooks and credit cards. Most forged checks are being cashed at downtown stores and in the malls, Abrams said.

Stolen credit cards can be used or sold, Abrams explained.

WHEN out-of-state checks are involved, the crime is a federal one and the FBI is contacted. Campus police work in conjunction with the local and state police and the FBI, Abrams said.

Abrams listed some "do's" and "don'ts" which might prevent the theft of cash, checkbooks and credit cards.

DO'S:

—Be as security-minded about checkbooks and credit cards as you are about cash.
—Be wary of strangers in the dorms.

—Lock all doors.
—Get personalized checks.
—Know the current check series in your checkbook.
—Stub each check as to date, amount and to whom it was written.

—Inspect returned checks from bank for alterations and your signature.

—Contact the bank and police department about questionable checks.

—Record credit card numbers.

—Cut up expired credit cards and scatter the remains.

—Lock personal items when changing clothes (for gym, swimming, etc.) or leave valuables at home or in a locked car.

DON'TS:

—Leave checkbooks or credit cards lying around your room or office or in your coat.

—Carry signed or endorsed checks.

—Keep unused checks in unsecured areas.

—Carry an excessive amount of credit cards.

PRE-MEDS Dr. Roger Lambson, from UK's Med School and Dr. Charles Wagner from UL's Med School will answer your questions on the Admissions Process; Monday March 11, at 7:30 PM in CB 118. —AM11

AHEA MEETING Tuesday March 12 7:00 PM Student Center Rm 109 Speaker: Dr. Joe Williams Film Presentation on Environmental Concerns. 11M12.

FORMER SOCIALIST Workers Party Vice-Presidential Candidate, Black activist Andrew Pulley will speak at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in SC 107 on: "The Socialist View: Watergate and the Energy Crisis." 11M13.

ALL WIVES of students are invited to be the guests of Mrs. Otis Singletary in her home at a tea sponsored by the UK Dames Club, Tuesday, March 12, 7:30 pm at Maxwell Place on campus. Further information: Karen Blenke, 253-2542. 11M12.

SOCIETAS PRO Legibus will meet Tuesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. Room 309 SC. Speaker will be former Lexington Municipal Prosecutor John Adams. All members are asked to attend. 8M12.

UK HILLEL presents second interest session. Dr. Juba Jona will speak on the Middle East Conflict. 7:30 pm. Rm 113 SC. 11M12.

SPECIAL NEED-male student volunteer to teach swimming to a couple of boys in a class for the retarded. Senior Life Saving or WSI certificate required. Begins March 19 thru May, 12:30 to 1:30. Call 258-2751, Room 9 Alumni Gym. 8M11.

AUDITIONS FOR Theatre Arts Department's next "At Random" production, CHAMBER MUSIC, will be held Friday afternoon (March 8), (Lab Theatre), Fine Arts Building, from 3-5 p.m. 7M11

PRE-MED, PRE-DENTS. Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-med, pre-dent honorary, is now accepting applications for the Spring Initiation. Pick up applications in the pre-med office (OT 249). Deadline: March 15. 8M12

"THE ROLE OF THE SEXES Old Testament" will be explored Tuesday, March 12 (9:30 a.m.), at Lexington Theological Seminary by Rolf Krierim, Professor of Old Testament at Claremont School of Theology. UK students and faculty invited. 8M12.

RED RIVER preservation activities will be co-ordinated at an Environmental Action Society meeting Monday, 7PM, in room 120 of Student Center. Anyone welcome. 8M11.

NOMINATIONS For Sullivan Awards to a graduating male, graduating female and to a non-student, remain open with a deadline date of March 15. Forms may be received by calling one of the following: Ms. Anne Law Lyons, 537 Patterson Tower, 7-4783; Mr. George Dexter, 208 Administration Annex, 7-3722. 8M12.

PHI BETA Lambda will hold its next meeting this Monday March 11, 1974, in room 246 Taylor Education Bldg. at 6:30 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Wednesday, March 13, 7:30 pm. Room 343, Classroom Building. 11M13.

THE UK YOUNG Democrats will meet Tuesday, March 12 at the Student Center, Room 120. All members are urged to attend. 11M12.

THE LATTER DAY Saint Student Association meets every Tuesday in Rm 111 of the Student Center at 4:30 pm. Are studying the Book of Mormon. 11M12

MOVIE RETREAT Night: Two shorts and a feature, the Russian movie "Ballad of a Soldier" will be shown to stimulate an discussion on "What is a Christian?" Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, Monday March 11 at 7:15 pm. Free. 7M11

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Volunteers in Corrections will be held Tuesday, March 12th at 7:30 P.M. At the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. Volunteers are needed. 8M12.

METRO "KITE Derby Day" will be Sat., March 23 at Masterson Station Park. Two categories: bought or homemade. 10:00 am-2:00pm. Pack a lunch & come enjoy. 11M11.

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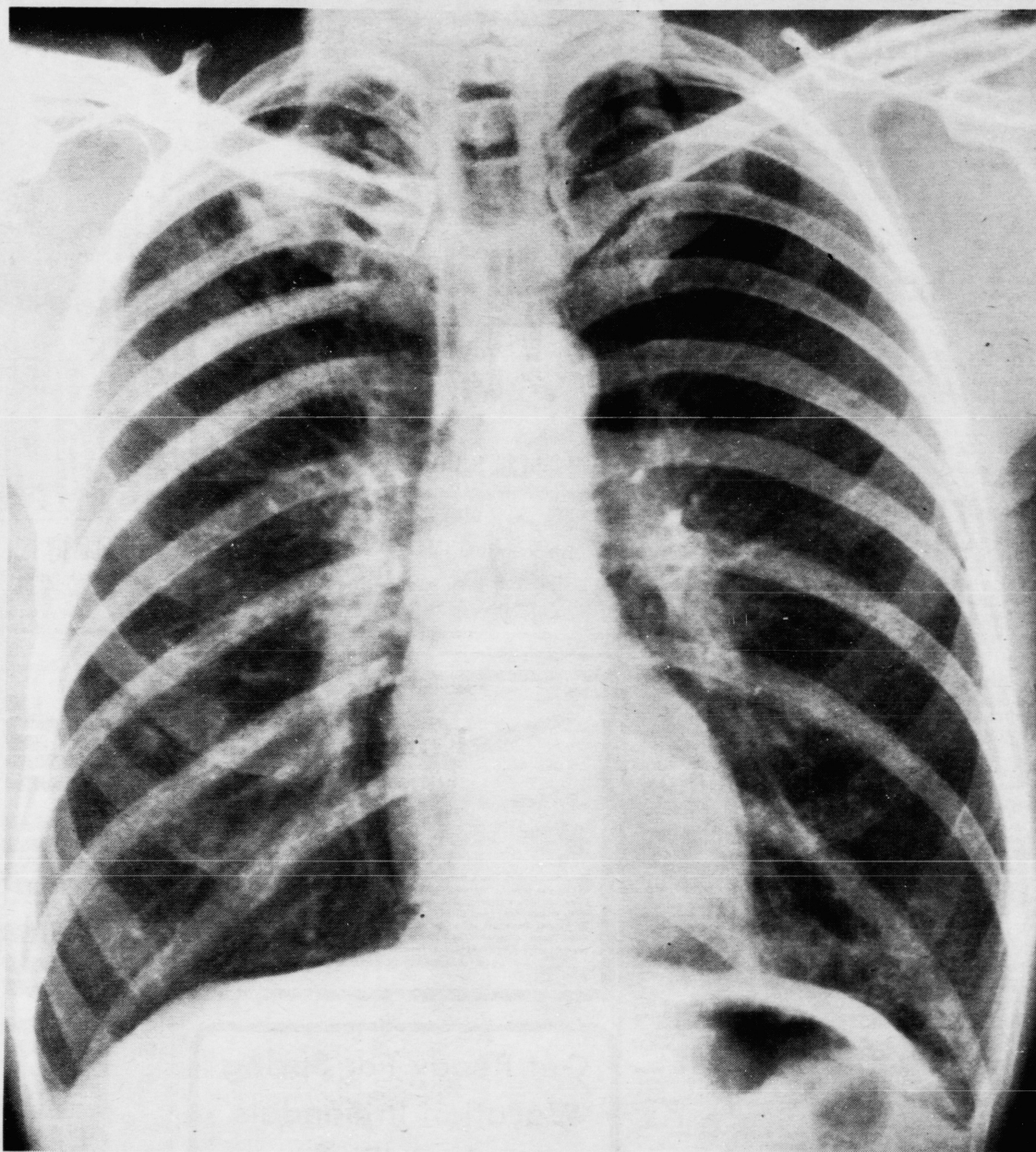
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Cicely Tyson undergoes a transformation in 'the Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman'.

'72's Best Actress Tyson to speak at SC

Cicely Tyson, celebrated black actress who captured an Academy Award nomination for her performance in *Sunder*, will appear as guest lecturer at 8:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The lecture is being sponsored by the SC Board.

TYSON IS known for her commitment to her race. "One of the problems with blacks is that they've been made to feel ashamed of their past and I think that's wrong. I'm very proud of it."

Tyson recently won acclaim for her performance in the title role of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman", a special TV drama focusing on black people's progress as seen through the eyes of a 110-year-old black woman.

'Self-Accusation' will bring play without plot to UK

By JAY BENNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

An unusual production is coming to UK's Fine Arts Building . . . a play without a story of characters.

The UK Theatre will present Peter Handke's *Self-Accusation*, not on stage, but in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building, beginning March 12.

DIRECTOR J. Robert Wills said, "The play is a ritual for our times. It's about being reborn within a society whose rules and regulations grow increasingly more stringent."

The play is what Handke calls a speak-in. It has no story, no role-playing and no illusion. It is a number of self-contained statements grouped into 40 paragraphs of varying lengths, without stage directions or assigned speeches.

The audience will be seated in a one row circle around the acting

space. There will be 40 seats for each of the six (twice nightly for three nights) performances.

She has received the National Society of Film Critics award for Best Actress in 1972 and the title of Best Actress at the Atlanta Film Festival along with being named Woman of the Year by the NAACP.

TYSON HAS appeared in such movies as *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*, *The Last Angry Man* and *The Young Savages*. Her theatrical career includes roles in "The Blacks," "Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright" and "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" and she co-starred in the television production, "East Side, West Side."

Before launching into a dramatic career, Tyson was first a secretary for the Red Cross, then a model. A fashion editor is responsible for getting the young actress to her first audition.

SIX ACTORS and actresses will remain on "stage" for the entire, one hour performance. Spoken lines will be dominated by the word I, with only four sentences beginning with another word.

Karen Brinkerhoff, Russel Henderson, Dennis Hoerter, Diane Irwin, Walter May and Kristine Young are the performers.

SELF-ACCUSATION was first produced in America in 1971. Tuesday's staging will mark its debut in this area.

The play will run March 12, 13 and 14 with performances at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. each day.

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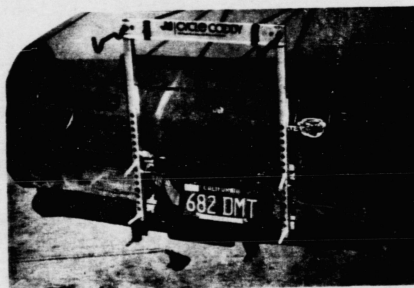
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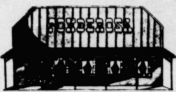


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Sports

Tennis forecast: '74 season tough

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE 1974 UK men's tennis team is "really ready to play," according to head coach Graddy Johnson.

The Wildcats finished sixth in the SEC finals last season after compiling a 20-12 overall record. The team will play 35 matches this year, the largest schedule in UK's history.

"Our schedule is full," Johnson noted. "We average five matches per week."

"**THE TEAM HAS** been through six weeks of the most strenuous winter indoor conditioning that we've had in my three years," Johnson said. "Besides that, everyone has had five days a week of playing tennis at the indoor facility (Bluegrass Racquet Club)."

"The team is razor-slick," Johnson added. The conditioning will help in long matches because they won't be as tired, thus

keeping their confidence."

Since there were no seniors on the team last year, all six singles starters return. The addition of freshmen Scott Smith and Chet Algoed to the top six singles spots has dropped two members from last year's starting team.

SMITH, A Winter Park, Fla., native, holds the number one singles position. "Scott obviously makes the difference in our lineup," Johnson said. "He lets everyone play lower."

"Smith's tremendously sound," Johnson added. "We play 25 very strong teams who all have crackerjacks at number one, but I don't expect Scott to lose half his matches."

"Nobody will embarrass Scott Smith," Johnson concluded.

Junior Steve Gilliam from Richmond, Va., is UK's number two singles player.

"Last year, Steve's record of 20-12 was tremendous," Johnson exclaimed. "Gilliam has been

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our workhorse for two years." "WE'RE EXPECTING Gilliam to have another banner year," Johnson noted. "Perhaps his best year since he is faster now."

Winnipeg, Canada, is the home of UK's number three singles player, sophomore Glen Booth. "Booth continues to improve," Johnson said. "He came very close to being the number two singles player."

Algood, playing number four singles, is the only Kentuckian on scholarship. He hails from Henderson City.

"ALGOOD IS mentally tough and business-like," Johnson said. "Though he is still improving, he'll win a lot of matches at number four for us."

Number five singles player Randy Edmiston is one of two seniors on the team. The Collinsville, Ill., native was elected co-captain of the team this year along with senior Gary Fairman.

"Randy was 25-6 last year at number five," Johnson noted. "He went to the finals of the SEC Tournament last year; the best UK has ever done in singles competition."

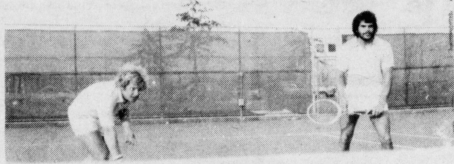
"EDMISTON WILL have a great year," Johnson said. "His attitude is great, he plays intelligently and he has a tremendous volley. He is an automatic point."

Sophomore Ricardo Harmsen will play number six singles this year after being number one last year. Harmsen, a native of Chile, "has the most fluid stroke on the team," Johnson said. "He is stronger this year and could win 30 matches."

"Ricardo could make the difference in our whole season," Johnson said. "He could win the SEC at number six if he plays his best."

FAIRMAN AND JUNIOR Tom Jones ran out of the 1974 team. Fairman, from Reno, Nev., has "a fine serve, overhead and forehand volley. This makes him one of the best doubles players on the team," according to Johnson.

Tom Jones from Lexington is a "specialist in doubles," Johnson



Gary Fairman and Randy Edmiston, UK tennis co-captains, prepare for the 1974 season. (Kernel Staff Photo.)

said. "Jones has made vast improvements and is playing just fine in doubles."

TWO OTHERS will play for UK next season. Sophomore Rob Wallace, on scholarship after an outstanding 25-6 record as a freshman, is being red-shirted this year. Junior Jamie Howell, who transferred from Duke University last year, "will definitely work into our starting lineup next year," Johnson noted.

Smith and Gilliam are the number one doubles team this year. Johnson said he expected them to have a "winning record."

"Fairman and Edmiston are solid at number two doubles," Johnson said. "Besides giving leadership to the team, they'll make a fine winning doubles team."

THE NUMBER three doubles team is not set yet, but Johnson indicated Booth will definitely play. Either Harmsen or Jones will be paired with him.

"Ricardo has more shots, but is less consistent," Johnson noted. "You know when Jones and Booth go out there you'll have a workmanlike match."

"I expect our number two and three doubles teams to win 80 per cent of their matches," Johnson concluded.

THERE ARE six singles and three doubles played in each match. Since five victories are needed for a win, Johnson said he expected two out of the top four positions and Edmiston and Harmsen to win. He is also

counting on the number two and three doubles teams.

Johnson said he was "really impressed with the cooperation we've received." He complimented the Athletic Department, which is working to provide "nice stands for fans to see matches," and the UK service department for putting up a sign near tennis court number nine listing UK's 16 home matches.

"Bill Collins and Wayne Ritchie (UK service dept.) are also making six sets of scorekeepers for us," Johnson added. "The cooperation now is the best I've received in my three years here."

"THE TENNIS facilities at UK will rival any in the conference," Johnson exclaimed. "The 18 courts will be resurfaced in May and we have wind screens in use."

Johnson, UK's tennis coach since January 1971, is a practicing attorney in Lexington. His assistant, Tommy Wade, was an All-SEC performer for the Wildcats in 1968-69-70.

"Tennis is an individual sport," Johnson pointed out. "Tennis is first and foremost wanting to win for yourself. What a player is willing to give for himself on an individual basis adds up to the team effort."

"Our mental condition is right for now," Johnson concluded. "We're hungry for our season."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

<p align="center">MARCH</p> <p>11 Monday</p> <p>-"Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max. Age, 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.</p> <p>-SC Movie: "Sporting Life", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.</p> <p>-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Gurrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.</p> <p>-Lecture, Cecily Tyson, "An Evening with Cecily Tyson", SC Grand Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>12 Tuesday</p> <p>-The dept. of Theatre Arts presents Pete Handke's SELF ACCUSATION, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2 Public.</p> <p>-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guarrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.</p> <p>-"Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max. age 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.</p> <p>-Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7 p.m.</p> <p>-Study & Sharing sessions by Christians to explore more freely God's word and it's effects on our life, SC 116, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>13 Wednesday</p> <p>-The Dept. of Theatre Arts "SELF ACCUSTAION", FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Faculty & Public.</p> <p>-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guarrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.</p> <p>-"Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max age 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.</p>	<p>14 Thursday</p> <p>-The Dept. of Theatre Arts "SELF ACCUSATION", 521 Bldg., Art Gallery, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., Faculty & Public.</p> <p>-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guarrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.</p> <p>-"Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max. age 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.</p> <p>15 Friday</p> <p>-Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guarrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.</p> <p>-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2 Public, For tickets call 254-3726.</p> <p>-Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max. age 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.</p> <p>16 Saturday</p> <p>-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Public</p> <p>17 Sunday</p> <p>-Reception for American Folk Sculpture, 3-5 p.m.</p> <p>-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Public, For tickets call 254-3726.</p> <p>18 Monday</p> <p>19 Tuesday</p> <p>-Study & Sharing Session by Christians to explore more fully God's word and its affects on our life, SC 116, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>20 Wednesday</p>	<p>21 Thursday</p> <p>22 Friday</p> <p>-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2, Public, For tickets call 254-3726.</p> <p>23 Saturday</p> <p>-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Public, For tickets call 254-3726.</p> <p>24 Sunday</p> <p>-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Public, For tickets call 254-3726.</p> <p>25 Monday</p> <p>-SC Movie: "Best of the New York Erotic Film, Festival", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.</p> <p>-Lecture, Daniel Ellsbery, SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.</p> <p>-Reception, Daniel Ellsbery, SC Small Grand Ballroom, 9 p.m.</p> <p>-Norwegian National Ballet, Mem. Col, 8:15 p.m., open to UK Students with Activities & ID cards, also season members.</p>
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Student Center Board

wishes you a happy
Spring Break

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

FILM SERIES

- "Sporting Life"
Mon., March 11, 6:00 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
- "Hospital"
Fri. & Sat., March 29 & 30, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00
- "Spirits of the Dead"
Fri. & Sat., March 29 & 30, 11:30 p.m., \$.75
- "Loves of a Blond"
Sun., March 31, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

ART GALLERY

-"Hilarious Parade"
exhibition of children's drawings
maximum age - 8 years
March 10 - March 15
Student Center Art Gallery



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For more information call 258-8867

**Cicely Tyson
in person**



"She is visually extraordinary... the first great black heroine on the screen." -Pauline Kael

Monday, March 11
8:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom
No admission