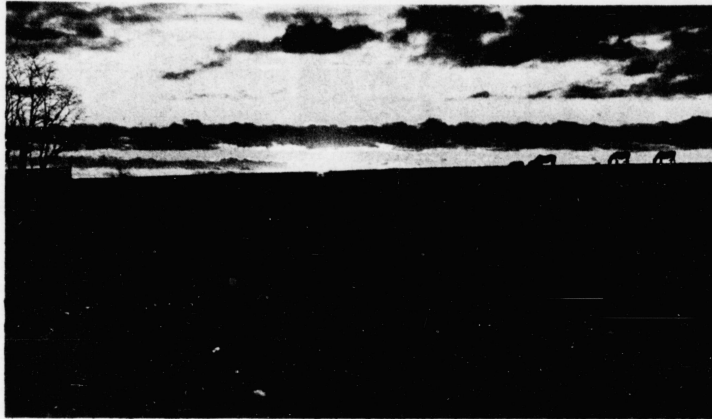


KENTUCKY Kernel

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Friday, January 24, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Kernel staff photo by Lee Thomas

Hello, morning

The birth of a new morning sun peeks over Kentucky pastures on Old Frankfort Pike, just east of Lexington.

Students subsidize \$5,195 of Faculty Club operation

By SUSAN JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

Operation of the University Faculty Club is subsidized \$5,195 annually by students, according to a fact-finding committee appointed by President Otis A. Singletary.

The Faculty Club uses three rooms on the third floor of the Student Center. Its primary function is to provide a place for "facilitating contact between faculty members from different disciplines and between faculty members and administrators," according to club president Willis Sutton.

FACULTY, OFFICE STAFF and graduate assistants are eligible for membership.

The club's limited budget is made up of the dues, \$15 per year, of its 400 members.

"The annual cost associated with the Faculty Club operation is \$15,456," according to the committee's preliminary report. It arrived at this figure by first deriving an estimate of Student Center operating costs per square foot.

The report stated there are 3,065 feet of usable space in the Faculty Club and places the operating cost of one square foot

at \$4.87. Therefore it costs \$15,456 yearly to run the facility.

OF THAT FIGURE, \$2,500 is paid for by club members. Another \$7,761 was subtracted by the committee from the total cost of running the Faculty Club in order to arrive at the amount students subsidize the club — \$5,195.

Many members of the committee disagreed with the deletion of the \$7,761, which represents the "costs of providing Alumni Gym overflow space for the Student Center."

Continued on page 6

Student affairs forms prejudice institute

By BRUCE WINGES
Assistant Managing Editor

An institute on racial prejudice will be conducted for the Office of Student Affairs to educate the staff to better understand and deal with racial prejudice.

The institute, which is limited to 30 participants, includes a series of two-hour workshops and one day-long seminar.

"WE ARE NOT DOING this because we believe the student affairs staff has many problems of racial prejudice in this area," said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. "We are doing this because we recognize that the University is committed to improving its image and performance in this area—from the president on down."

Zumwinkle said the institute is being conducted also because people have subtle and unconscious biases and prejudices which need to be understood and dealt with.

"I hope the institute will give us a better understanding of our own attitudes for more effectiveness in dealing not only with blacks but in our attempts to improve our general campus environment," Zumwinkle said.

ALTHOUGH ZUMWINKLE said the institute was no secret, he added that publicity could be detrimental because it may give the impression that the Office of Student Affairs is trying to look good in dealing with racial prejudice.

The Human Relations Center will administer and coordinate the institute. Jon Dalton, the Center's director, said the institute has two basic objectives.

Its first objective is to provide the student affairs staff an educational program regarding the origin, nature and dynamics of racial prejudice. "This is just to educate the staff regarding what prejudice is and how it happens," Dalton said.

THE INSTITUTE'S second objective is to "provide systematic opportunities to understand how racial prejudice makes an impact in the University," Dalton said.

Workshops for the institute will begin Feb. 25 and will meet once a week through March 25. Areas to be covered will cover; the master race myth; stereotyping, scapegoating and racial prejudice's impact.

Dalton explained the first hour of the workshops will be devoted to a formal presentation from workshop topic leaders. The second hour of the workshop will be used for group discussion and reaction to the presentation.

DR. EARNEST MIDDLETON, college of education, is one of three leaders for the master race myth workshop.

Continued on page 16

Draft resister turned grocer

Pratt continues with a silent protest

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

In January, 1968, Lyndon B. Johnson was an unpopular president, a local restaurant offered "all the spaghetti you can eat for \$1. 'The Graduate' was a current movie and Don B. Pratt of Lexington took a stand against the United States government.

By January, 1975, Johnson is long gone, a dollar won't buy much spaghetti, "Flesh Gordon" is attracting large crowds and Don Pratt is operating a small grocery store in his hometown.

THE UNITED STATES Selective Service, Local Board 23, sent Pratt a notice in January, 1968, telling him to ride a bus to Louisville to undergo the Army's pre-induction physical examination.

Several days before his scheduled trip to Louisville, Pratt announced his intention to refuse induction into the United States Armed Forces because of his opposition to United States policy in Vietnam.

After a send-off given by about 20 friends from UK, Pratt boarded a 5 a.m. bus to Louisville with dozens of other potential draftees.

WHEN HE STEPPED off the bus Pratt was ordered to accompany a group of men who were scheduled to undergo the physical exam. After he refused to comply with this command, Pratt began a series of events which included several court appearances and, finally, a 20-month stay in a federal prison in Milan, Michigan.

Pratt said he defied the government because of his belief that the Vietnam War was morally wrong. He thought that this belief required that he not comply in any way with the war.

Pratt said that by refusing induction he hoped to encourage more people to "stand up and say they won't be used as material in a war of aggression."

SEVEN YEARS LATER UK Law Professor Robert A. Sedler, who was Pratt's attorney, said, "because people like Don Pratt fought the battles then...is why there is no more draft today, why there won't be any more Vietnams."

Pratt and Sedler argued for three years in various federal

Continued on page 16

A quiet symbol of an unpopular war, Don Pratt, who went to prison rather than to the draft, refuses to accept conditional amnesty instead operates a local grocery store.

Kernel staff photo
by Ed Gerald



U.S. has given enough to South Vietnam

A Pandora's Box holding the assorted ills and miseries which filled the Indochina War is about to be reopened. President Ford has requested additional funds for military aid to South Vietnam and pressure is mounting for aid to the beleaguered government forces in Cambodia.

In response to a winter offensive by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong armies, which has resulted in the capture of a South Vietnamese provincial capital at Phuoc Binh, President Ford has asked for \$300 million of military aid, in addition to the \$700 million already appropriated, during the present fiscal year and indicated that he will ask for \$1.3 billion in military aid during fiscal 1975.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and her high administration officials have indicated that this additional aid will be enough to stave off the present military threat without renewed American intervention. Kissinger has also warned Congress that it must accept the blame if the aid is not approved and the Thieu government forces are defeated.

The members of the 94th Congress are faced with the decision of whether to give in to these requests or to hold the line against a potentially spiraling military involvement in South Vietnam. They must also consider the ramifications of the decision on the



decaying military situation in Cambodia.

The argument that America must accept the blame if South Vietnam loses the war is absurd. For ten years the U. S. poured huge quantities of money, men and weapons into Indochina to no avail. If that direct involvement was not able to insure the survival of the Thieu government, then are we to expect that increased military aid will now have that effect?

If anyone is to blame for the defeat of either South Vietnam or Cambodia it is their governments' inability to muster enough support from those they claim to govern.

At some point the U. S. must make a decision on how far it will go to maintain the South Vietnamese government. As the military situation becomes more critical will the U. S. then resume bombing of the north? Will it eventually send troops again?

Hopefully Congress will decide that the U. S. has already given enough to South Vietnam.

Economic considerations also make the Ford proposal undesirable. At a time when the President has asked everyone to tighten their belts and called for a reduction in government spending, a greater military investment in Southeast Asia is hardly

in keeping with a federal policy of economic austerity.

The precedent set by broader military aid to South Vietnam would be a dangerous one. Lyndon Johnson met his political demise because he thought gradual increases in American involvement in Indochina would not tie the United States into a position it could not abandon. Military aid is involvement by another name.

President Ford and his advisors must realize that the final solution in Vietnam, and Indochina as a whole, must be a political answer. The offensive thrust by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong is part of a campaign to improve their bargaining position in the political arena.

The Paris Peace Treaty made a small step toward a real peace in Indochina. Some day, like it or not, members of the Communist Party in South Vietnam will have to be included in the national government and President Thieu, a man disrespected by many of the people of his nation and hated by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, will have to step down as head of the country. Then and only then will there be a chance for fruitful negotiations to begin. A political settlement must be the first priority for President Ford in devising a Vietnam policy in 1975.

Letters to the editor

'Pencilneck' overexposed to athletic program

The list of complaints towards the athletic department is growing and I'd like to add my name to it. Aside from the fact that there is an obvious disparity between male and female scholarships in this athletic program, cost-free tutors only provided for jocks (will someone explain why these tutors are paid in cash?) and a beautiful agriculture farm raped to build a hideous monstrosity which is used five times a year, the most damaging effect of the athletic program as I see it is what it does to people's heads.

From the jock's point of view many of them are trapped in the macho stereotype for four years. Youthful vigor is a very expendable trait. What's going to happen to these men when their physical prowess fades? Four years of lower division courses and wet-nursing can only carry a person so far.

Being a non-jock or "pencilneck" as the jocks refer to us, I too am exposed to the detrimental effects of the athletic program. Interactions between many of these jocks and women of this campus usually result in definite stereotypical role playing. She is reinforced in her culturally defined role of a submissive, helpless sexual commodity. He assumes the role of the dominant, phallus oriented hunter. Each

reinforces the other in these roles which are truly anti-humanistic. In addition, a definite jock subculture is visible. The traits of this subculture include: driving fast big cars, the jock walk, loud disruptive behavior in classes, and, in my mind the most damaging effect, blatant sexism. Remember, boys, just because you can throw a football or dribble a basketball does not make your genitalia any larger (if that matters at all) or more desirable than the male "pencil necks."

Anger is definitely present. And, for the female, "pencil necks" have been repressed too long. We will not hover admiringly at your feet any longer. It's about time for you jocks to look at yourselves and see what you've become. And sisters, let's not reinforce such a self-destructive pattern any more. Act now.

Carolyn Dougherty
Social Work Senior

Lauds wrestlers

UK, SEC Champs. UK high in the NCAA ratings. Sound like our basketball fortunes? Try again fans.

"Kastlin' doth rule" could be an apt motto for UK athletics

from this year on. Yep, that is correct. Our fine university has what is probably the true class of SEC wrestling powers. Ultimately, UK may, as well, be the heir apparent to national biggies in this sport.

Proof of these bold statements has already been supplied in the form of impressive wins over defending SEC champ Auburn, Indiana, Princeton, and another southern power, UT at Chattanooga. Perhaps equally as impressive are two narrow losses, one to the Penn State Nittany Lions, 19-21 (fifth ranked nationally) and to highly rated Buffalo, 16-19. Kentucky's overall 16 and 3 record is absolutely brilliant considering this is only the team's second year under coach Fletcher Carr.

I say all this not as a reporter, but as an opinioned observer. I have found here and now the same situation that has existed in other areas where wrestling expertise and fan support were in their infancy.

We are, unfortunately, better known nationally than here at home. This arises mostly out of ignorance. Wrestling is a contagious spectator sport that must be seen to be appreciated.

I therefore challenge the UK community (and all other proper beings) to attend the next

wrestling match. Watch a real star be born. Most of all, do not expect to see Killer Kowalski take on the Masked Eggplant in a Texas torture match. NCAA wrestling is a real amateur sport. These UK guys are class. They deserve your support and the recognition as SEC champions.

Jeff Greenberg
Geology graduate student

Criticizes Corps

I would like to express my thanks and admiration to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Louisville office to keep such a good record of the March 6, 1974 meeting of the Environmental Action Society concerning the Red River Dam project.

I fully agree that such student meetings are not well organized and the official records of the proceedings are often not kept. How very different from faculty meetings where we keep minutes and sometimes waste hours.

Now, thanks to the Corps, we can assess what was achieved by the coalition of the Environmental Action Society and Student Government within one year. A march to Frankfort, collection of almost 40,000 signatures on a petition against

the Red River dam, over 1,000 bumper stickers issued, wide-scale information disseminated to the general public, letters to the editors of the local papers overwhelmingly against the dam, and the project postponed so that new data could be collected on the ecology of the gorge and land ownership. Keep it up students.

Five lawyers are donating their time to the good fight, joined by at least six UK faculty members.

Mr. Leegan, Chief of the Planning Division, told me that the Corps never lost a dam project in Kentucky so far. This might be the first one.

The Corps' energies and expertise were far better spent on the Lexington urban area inventory, which the local papers unfortunately don't want to publicize. This document is on exhibit in the King Library (government publications room) and in the public library.

Really, the Corps is not all that bad, especially in the field of record keeping. They only "lost" one of my letters (handwritten) sent in 1973 from Indonesia, and my name was only spelt (sic) wrong sometimes.

Willem Meijer
Biological Sciences
Associate Professor

Fan action abhorrent at basketball games

By J. B. HENRY

This past Monday night I witnessed the worst exhibition of crowd behavior that I have ever seen. I refer to the actions of the UK students during the Tennessee game.

Some students defend their conduct by saying that they act in a disorderly manner to show their allegiance to the team. I have driven from Louisville to attend UK basketball and football games since graduating from UK in 1960 and, during this period, have missed no more than six games.

YOU WILL admit that, until recently, some of my trips to football games showed great loyalty to UK because there was little hope that UK would end up as the winning team. In spite of this, I always had faith in them. When UK loses a basketball or football game, a little of myself dies with their loss.

It is my opinion that my allegiance and love for UK basketball and football will match that of any student at UK. Regardless, I have never booed a referee, a player or coach of the opposing team, nor have I ever thrown objects on or near the playing surface. If a referee makes what appears to be a bad call against UK I may emit a few "oh no's," but this is the extent of my protest.

In Monday night's game I felt that UK ended up on the short end of the officiating. Like Coach Joe Hall, I believe that UK is playing aggressive basketball and not "dirty" basketball. It may be prejudice on my part, but I believe that when someone on the present team has an altercation with an opposing player, he has done so only in self-defense and is not the aggressor.

THE PLAYERS have not disappointed me in their actions, but the students certainly have. One of UK's male cheerleaders was yelling through a megaphone whenever a Tennessee player stepped to the line to shoot a free throw. This cheerleader should have, by example, exhibited good sportsmanship instead of

contributing to the poor student behavior.

When Bernard King left the playing floor at the end of the game he made an obscene gesture to the crowd. This was wrong but not as wrong as the conduct of a student who reacted by hitting King in the face with an orange drink carton. This was a "brave" student who showed great "courage" in the safety of a friendly crowd. Would the student have reacted in this manner if he and King were alone, away from the friendly surroundings of Memorial Coliseum?

From the date that I graduated from UK, you can tell that I am a member of the "older generation," but there should be no generation gap where good sportsmanship is concerned. If you will notice, most of those fans sitting on the opposite side of the floor from the student section behave themselves quite well. Like myself, they have been UK fans for many years but they feel no need to be abusive to the visiting teams or to the referees. There are exceptions, but these fans are in a very small minority and are not respected by the rest of us.

IF THE UK students are looking for a practical reason instead of a moral reason for showing good sportsmanship then I can give them a few examples. Number one, the Tennessee students will try to give UK a rough time when we visit Knoxville in retaliation for our treatment given to the Vols. This whole situation will then have a snowball effect with students of one school trying to outdo the next ones in attempting to be the most unruly. Number two, does noise upset the opponents when they are shooting free throws? Evidently not, since Tennessee made 30 of 36 free throw attempts.

While I was attending UK a few students booed when the opponents were shooting free throws. School officials, through the **Kentucky Kernel**, asked that the students refrain from such actions. They did, and you would be surprised at how pure silence can pressure a player into missing free throws.



Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall attempts to quiet the crowd during the Jan. 20 Alabama game.

And last, what does the effect of unruly students have upon UK's ability to recruit outstanding athletes? Most good athletes have scruples that are superior to those of some students at UK and would be turned off by students that do not exhibit good sportsmanship. An example is Jimmy Dan Connor. The coach of Washington State University accused Jimmy Dan of taking a "cheap" shot at one of his players. Jimmy Dan was hurt over this accusation. He was later vindicated of the coach's charge when the Washington State player told his coach that Jimmy Dan was only reacting to the player's aggressiveness.

WHY DID THE students act so unruly in the Tennessee game? Do they think that Tennessee is better than our team and that the students' bad conduct is needed to intimidate the opponents so that UK will win? I cannot believe this.

If the present trend continues, a basketball game will resemble an armed camp where only wholesale arrests of fans will ensure that the game is carried to its completion. Let us hope that this situation never comes about.

I will be the first to admit that a basketball game at UK is more enjoyable when the students are in school. When the students are not being rowdy, their emotions and vocal support can do a lot toward helping UK to win a close-fought ballgame. The excitement that is generated by the students places college basketball and football head and shoulders above any other forms of entertainment.

J.B. Henry is a 1960 UK graduate who now resides in Louisville.

Students have own version of English language

By Robert Pattison

This sentence demonstrates a lot of the frequent errors that occur in my freshman composition classes, its not just their willingness to gleefully split an infinitive or end a sentence with a preposition which are the problems kindly boarding school masters used to be concerned with. Its true my students arent the good mannered middle class bunch who I went to school with, there more often cops or shoalesmens or garbagemens (pardon me, sanitationmens) sons and daughters, and yet there a sharp group, wary, skeptical, bright.

So when I knock myself out day after day class after class explaining the genitive case in english, the proper position of commas, the runon sentence, the distinction between the three theres and still these mistakes appear even in the work of the best of them I wonder.

I wonder if just maybe they know something I dont about the english language. Something intuitive about its history and something instinctive

about its future. After all, its been the movement of the language to progress toward simplicity. The case structure, with its confusing endings, was an early victim. Why say "On his dagum hierde Gregorius goda lara" when with a little reliance on word order and common sense you can more simply say "In his time Gregorius heard good lectures"?

Besides the nagging whom the last vestige of the case structure in english is the genitives use of the apostrophe. But surely common sense and word order indicate the genitive usage and my students perception is correct in eliminating the troublesome superscript.

Theres wisdom in doing away with punctuation that doesnt contribute to clarity and when my classes monolithically dispose of pointless spelling distinctions where the sense is obvious there judgment may be sound.

Then again, alot of my colleagues lose sleep over the way some students slam two words or letters into one but metathesis or the changing of the position of sounds or letters is a venerable

tradition, or else a newt might still be an ewt.

I cant go into detail about every grammatical innovation made by my students, theres alot to recommend them though and if you are an editor, the author of an english grammar or the perpetrator of a work on footnote logic and you can read this you should pay attention to my class because one day they might take over and one day you might wake up. And discover your fired.

Robert Pattison who describes himself as a former copy editor for a university press editor of pornography and literary agent now teaches english at Queensborough (should be Queensboro) Community (should be Cummunnitee) College (should be Colidge) in Bay-side comma Queens period or maybe no period



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news briefs

South Vietnamese try to recapture territory

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Waves of helicopters landed troops on a Communist-held mountaintop some 55 miles north of Saigon under heavy fire Thursday in a counter-offensive against North Vietnamese thrusts.

The operation had the objective of carrying out President Nguyen Van Thieu's standing orders to attempt recapture of all territory lost to Communist-led forces.

The infantrymen landed on top of Nui Ba Den Mountain along the northeastern approaches to Tay Ninh City after bombers had softened up North Vietnamese positions. The strategic position was captured by the North Vietnamese on Jan. 6. It was once manned by U. S. forces who called it the Black Virgin mountain.

Bond eyes presidency

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia's black legislator Julian Bond said Thursday he will run for the presidency in 1976 if he can get enough support — and \$200,000 — by this June.

"I expect to be a serious candidate for the presidency with my eye on that and nothing else," Bond said in an interview on ABC's "A.M. America" program, adding:

"Failing that, I hope to be able to have some say about who does get the nomination in the Democratic party — what kind of person it is, what he or she stands for or against, what kind of program they have."

The 35-year-old Bond, who entered the Georgia House of Representatives following a lawsuit and is now a state senator, said his candidacy, like that of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, was a case of "no real expectation of winning the job but sending them a message. I'm coming from the opposite end of the political spectrum," he added, "but in a peculiar way. I think we complement each other."

Bond criticized President Ford's tax cut proposal, saying it did not provide "any real relief for the people who need it the most and it allows those who now pay the least to keep on paying the least."

Calling the profits of oil and sugar companies criminal, Bond called for stronger government controls to solve the nation's economic problems.

Striking municipal workers ignore injunction in Covington

COVINGTON, (AP) — Striking municipal workers remained off the job in Covington for a third straight day Thursday, ignoring an injunction ordering them back to work.

There was no picketing for the first time since the strike began Tuesday.

Authorities said 45-50 summons have been served on the 118 workers who were the target of Wednesday's court action.

Garbage remains uncollected, while supervisory personnel handle other maintenance jobs.

The five-member panel agreed Thursday to meet with state labor mediators later in the day. Mayor Bernard Grimm and two other commissioners have opposed mediation.

The city is offering an hourly raise of 35 cents to the nonuniformed workers, who are holding out for 50 cents an hour.

Innisfree sponsors chili supper

Lexington's open-classroom school, Innisfree, will sponsor a chili supper Monday evening at Alfalfa restaurant on South Limestone across from the UK campus. Proceeds will go into the scholarship fund for six Central Kentucky youngsters who attend school on a reduced-tuition basis.

Scholarship fund goal for the year is \$1,850, according to Innisfree chairwoman Alice Worley. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. A bowl of chili will cost 75 cents, beverage will cost 25 cents.

Innisfree, located on the grounds of Eastern State Hospital at the corner of Fourth Street and Newtown Pike, is now in its fourth year. There are currently 34 students from ages four through 13.

Innisfree evolved from a UK Free University night class on alternative education in the spring of 1971. A handful of parents, UK students and local educators believed strongly enough in the open-school concept to organize a new school and back it up with their money and much hard work.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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campus

Run, run, run

Working days are hectic for University buses

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Transporting over 8,000 persons around campus would appear to be an overwhelming task for only six buses to handle in one day.

But it is possible —through precise scheduling and at an average \$850 daily charge to the University, said Joe Schleckmann, resident manager of the Lexington Transit Authority (LEXTRAN).

STUDENTS' NEEDS are considered when administrators determine computer-designed bus routes, Schleckmann said.

Currently, buses follow two basic routes. Three buses travel between the Student Center and the Shively Sports Center while the other buses shuttle from the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot to the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

When buses run on schedule, six minutes should separate each one. In a peak hour they will carry as many as 750 people on one route.

SCHLECKMANN AND the University keep careful records on each bus to determine what services are needed. Data is provided by the bus drivers who are required to keep —on a trip ticket—an exact count of passengers.

At the end of each day drivers turn in their trip tickets which are then analyzed by LEXTRAN for efficiency.

Although the total cost for this service varies from day to day and from season to season, the base rate is \$10.50 per hour per bus. Since LEXTRAN is a non-profit corporation this fee covers only operation costs.

HANDICAPPED PERSONS receive particular attention from LEXTRAN, said Schleckmann, and each bus is designed with their problems in mind.

For example, steps are uniform and evenly rounded so they will be easier to negotiate. Also, the handrails are recessed from the wall, allowing individuals to get a firm grasp. For the 90 UK students confined to wheelchairs, LEXTRAN has ordered a specially designed bus, Schleckmann said.

Special services are also provided for people who work late. One bus runs on campus until 10 p.m. while city bus service terminates at 6 p.m.

THE ENERGY CRISIS has not caused a large increase in mass transit use, Schleckmann added. The 40 per cent decrease in fares and improved equipment have had a greater effect on riding habits than the fuel crunch. Although bus usage has increased by 30 per cent in the last few months, Schleckmann said he figures only 14 per cent can be attributed to the energy shortage.

Students who ride buses rather than drive their cars receive a discount from LEXTRAN. A ticket worth 10 rides can be purchased for \$1.50, a \$1 savings. Tickets can be used to travel anywhere in Lexington.



Our Worthy Menu

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- 6 oz. Top Butt Sirloin Steak Dinner 1.99
- 1/2 lb. Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner .. 1.79
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Come In: Room 105E Medical Center Annex 2

Students subsidize Faculty Club

Continued from page 1

Some members of the committee felt the Student Center benefited financially through use of the Alumni Gym as office space for registered student organizations.

The members thought this to be a financial advantage because the student center budget does not pay for the gym's operating costs. Office space registered for student organizations was originally located in the Student Center.

"IT WAS FELT that by allowing student organizations to locate in the Alumni Gym without taking the operating costs of the gym out of the Student Center budget was in a sense giving money to the Student Center," Student Government President David Mucci, a committee member said. "I did not agree with the deletion for the Alumni Gym space."

"Students actually subsidize the operating costs of the Faculty Club almost \$13,000 annually, not \$5,136," Mucci said.

Student Center Director Mary Jo Mertens, another committee member, also felt the alumni space deletion should not be used to compute the subsidization figure.

A third member of the committee, Student Center Board (SCB) President Johnny Burris, agreed with Mucci and Mertens. "I don't think the reason why student organizations got moved out of the Student Center was so we could have a Faculty Club," said Burris. "It was so we could have more student meeting space."

AS A RESULT of the committee's action to include alumni gym space when determining student subsidization of the Faculty Club, SCB passed a resolution stating it was no longer responsible for assigning office

space in alumni gym, Burris said.

SCB will continue to assign office space in the Student Center. "We're used as a screening organization anyway," said Burris. "We don't actually assign space, we send recommendations to the dean of students' office."

Two other committee members, Sutton and Frank Harris, associate dean of students refused to discuss the committee report because it had not yet reached the president.

THE PRELIMINARY REPORT, from which the above figures were obtained, was sent out to committee members for their final approval.

Committee Chairman Dr. Don Clapp, executive assistant to the president, said Singletery would probably receive the report the first of next week and that he didn't expect any substantive changes.

It was discovered eight years ago that students subsidized the Faculty Club by then Director of the Student Center, Frank Harris.

memos

EQUINE CLUB Urgent meeting Tues. Jan. 28, 7:00 p.m. in Ag. Sci. South, Rm. A-6. Important business, please attend. Visitors Welcome. 24/28

IEEE MEETING AH 260 Wed. Jan. 29, 12:00. 24/28

CWENS: FIRST (cancelled Jan. 23) meeting will be February 6 at 6:30 in Dickey Hall. Candy for sale will be distributed then. 22/24

NEW FOOD SCIENCE and Technology Club meets Monday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in Ag. Science Center South lobby. Members of I.F.T. welcome. 22/24

SENIOR RECITAL of Gary Harner, organ, Christ Church, 8:00 p.m. 22/24

SKEA WILL meet Jan. 28 (Tuesday) at 7:00 p.m. in Dickey Hall's Faculty Lounge. Dr. Smith will discuss teaching in South America. Everyone welcome. 24/28

IN COMMEMORATION of D. W. Griffin's 100th birthday on Thursday, the SCB is presenting three films by Ky. film maker Check film calendars. Films are shown free. 21/24

MORTAR BOARD Monday, January 27, 7:00 p.m. Student Center Rm. 115. 23/27

BAHAI MARRIAGE Discussion on its meaning, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 622 E. High St. Sponsor: Bahai Association. 23/27

BIO 110 REVIEW will be Tues. Jan. 28 at 4:00 p.m. in B.S. 107. The make-up final will be Wed. Jan. 29 at 6:00 p.m. in B.S. 107. 23/27

THE OUTDOORS CLUB of UK will meet on Monday, Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 213 of the Seaton Center. 23/27

SENIOR RECITAL of Mary Combs, saxophone, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 23/27

VETERANS' SPECIAL orientation program for new and previously enrolled student veterans will be held Friday, Jan. 24 from 2:40 p.m. in Rm. 110CB. 22/24

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The Many Worlds of Jerry Spry Hair Design

From Columbus Haircutting School in Ohio to Jaques Closettes in Paris, France and all points in between, Jerry Spry has traveled close to 100,000 miles and has spent over 38,000 dollars on training and research to bring to the American public the best, most precise haircut the dollar can buy.

Jerry Spry has studied at Vidal Sassoon's in London, England, Paul McGregor's in New York, Jay Sebring's in Hollywood, and Jaques Closettes in Paris, France. In order to keep ahead and well informed, Spry commutes once a year to study in Europe, thus honing his staff's professional techniques. Spry states: "You have to know what is out there in the rest of the world and become aware of what is tops and what can be achieved. From this we have formulated much of our method and we have improved it from there. We have a staff of nine precision trained cutters. Our training program is one of the most sophisticated in the country."

Jerry's cuts have appeared in most every major magazine in the country. Rock stars Loggins and Messina, Seals and Crofts, Joe Walsh and Barnstorm, Black Oak Arkansas, actress Jenny Sullivan, and ABC-TV personality Geraldo Rivera are clients that will confirm that Jerry Spry Hair Design ranks with the nation's best. Because of their celebrity clientele and extensive study, some people are under the impression that their fees are relatively steep, but in reality by comparison the fees are quite low. The success of the operation lies in the versatility of the method employed at Jerry Spry Hair Design which includes short men's and women's cuts nostalgic as well as funky haircuts. I asked Spry about the

variation in clients, how Rock and Roll cutters attract the middle aged as well as the teens and tweens and why 50 per cent of the clients come from out of town? Spry states, "The reason we have such clientele is the variation in perspectives. We realize it is important to maintain credibility. To be good is to be versatile, to be versatile is to be good. Wearing our hair long makes it . . . all the more important to do short hair better than anyone else. Being valuable to the public is first of all having the knowledge and the broad perspective from which to judge the hair, the ability to apply these things and execute the haircut exceedingly well. Our haircuts are functional, easy to maintain, and compliment the person's overall appearance."

At Jerry Spry Hair Design There are two full-time receptionists to operate the reception area as well as the multi-line telephone system.

Photos on the wall throughout the building taken by Jerry Spry show men's and women's cuts. In one picture is a man whose hair is less than 1 inch long all over. The new short look. Next to his is a woman's center-part pageboy.

The pageboy or bob has been around for some time but rarely executed with true precision. Another popular cut with needed precision to execute is the man's simple layer cut. The hair on the back touches the collar, the hair on the sides comes 3/4 inch over the ear and is neatly layered and fitted to the head. This haircut noted for its naturalness, looks best when brushed with the fingers instead of the comb, a very appropriate cut for the modern business man of the seventies.



Because the cutters work by appointment only, the client is able to get the very best attention. They have the only exclusive recut policy should any irregularity occur. If notification is given within seven days after the haircut, correction is made at no charge to the client.

Jerry Spry Hair Design is building a strong following not only among the people of Kentucky but also among a number of celebrities in the Rock, movie, and T.V. world. Jerry Spry Hair Design has traveled a long road and has a longer one ahead staying progressively in the lead.

In the past, people have had to wait weeks, sometimes months to get an appointment, but now due to their national recruiting policy, their staff has been ex-

panded, thus eliminating long waits for an appointment.

Lexington seems to be the originator of many franchises. It appears that this may be the start of another.

Price inflation grows higher but the quality of the market remains the same. Jerry Spry Hair Design is truly one of the few places that can offer 100 per cent "plus" for the dollar. A variety of hair designs featured at Jerry Spry Hair Design includes upper left, the center-part pageboy, upper right is the businessman's layer cut. At lower left is the off the face layer cut, and at lower right is the long bob. If you are interested in an appointment, call 269-4363. Jerry Spry Hair Design is located at 315 South Ashland in Chevy Chase. (reprinted from Herald-Leader, by Christopher James)

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Ford's economic proposals evaluated by professors

By STEVE MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

President Ford's new economic proposals appear to be too little and too late according to a trio of UK professors speaking at an economics department seminar yesterday.

"I'm afraid the actions have been taken so late that we will either be in a depression or come out of it before these measures take hold," Dr. Donald Soule, economics professor, said.

"The time to talk about fairness (in taxes) is when we don't have an emergency. Right now what we need to do is get up the purchasing power in the country," Soule said.

Ford should follow a course of stiff taxes on gasoline rather than rationing or some other stop-gap method, said Dr. Anthony Lawrence, associate economics professor, who spoke on the Ford proposals and energy problems.

"WHAT FORD REALLY needs is a permanent policy," Lawrence said. "Any form of rationing has got to be viewed as a stop-gap measure. Rationing kind of runs against the American pattern and is sort of an un-American thing to do in other than a war-time situation."

"I think what is needed is a tax of from 30 to 60 cents a gallon on gasoline. The distributive effect of such a tax would not be a lot different than rationing."

Lawrence added Ford's proposed \$2-a-barrel tax on domestic-produced oil will not affect gasoline costs significantly but will cause a price jump in home heating oil.

President Ford must begin to move toward stringent economic programs in the energy sphere or face added pressure from the 94th Congress, Lawrence said.

The decision to drop clean-air standards until the energy production problem can be eased was bad, Lawrence concluded.

LAWRENCE SAID the administration's idea to end improved mileage requirements would be of little significance.

"Between 1974 and 1975 mileage has improved

13 per cent and I see no reason why all American-made cars can't average 20 miles per gallon by the end of next year," he added.

"MR. FORD REALLY hasn't settled the gasoline issue at all. He definitely has to do something about it or Sen. Henry Jackson will take the ball and ram it down his throat," he explained.

In response to a question about Ford's reference to the possible increased use of nuclear power, Lawrence said he objected to the project because of the danger of accident and security risk.

"A LUMP OF enriched Uranium-238 could wipe a city the size of New York off the map if an accident happened. The problem of security would be impossible if widespread use of nuclear power was realized. If the New York City Police Department can't hold on to contraband heroine, how do we expect the Atomic Energy Commission to hang on to plutonium?" he asked.

The new proposals are geared to the problems of recession rather than inflation, said Dr. Randolph McGee, associate economics professor.

"Clearly the program is focused on recession. In fact, initial estimates show that this proposed plan will worsen inflation between one and one and one-half per cent in the next two years," he said.

MC GEE ADDED the tax ideas are the only ones which will add significant momentum to breaking the present economic slump. He said the tax reductions themselves seem to be the only stimulating part of Ford's proposals.

Another of the weaknesses of the President's program is the absence of general monetary policy statement, McGee said.

"The way the program is printed there is no reference to a monetary policy and if we had some kind of positive change this could have an impact as to easing the recession in this country," he said.

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Campus amusement centers to adjust to new pinball law

By RON MITCHELL
 Managing Editor
 and
 BRUCE WINGES
 Assistant Managing Editor

The Kentucky attorney general's office has ruled that all pinball machines which cost more than 10 cents to play are illegal. And campus-area amusement centers will probably have to make some adjustments to comply with the ruling.

The opinion, released Wednesday by Asst. Atty. Gen. Patrick Stallard, explained that pinball machines which cost 25 cents to play are not given statutory exemptions in the state anti-gambling laws and are considered gambling devices.

UNDER ATTACK in the opinion, requested by Louisville attorney Kenneth Handmaker, are modern pinball machines which give the player only two games for 25 cents.

Other amusement and shooting-gallery type machines which cost 25 cents to play are not illegal under state laws governing gambling devices, Stallard said.

Although the opinion states that machines costing more than 10 cents are illegal, it does not mean that machines offering three games for a quarter are legal or illegal, Stallard said Thursday.

"WE WERE JUST requested to give an opinion on the games costing more than 10 cents each," he said. "We never considered the question of other machines."

Stallard explained that his office only interpreted state laws governing gambling devices and it would be left up to local authorities to enforce the law.

Joe Catt, media liaison officer for the Lexington Metro Police, said he did not know if enforcement of the law is up to his department.

"I DON'T know whether we are to enforce it or the state police," Catt said. "But I don't believe we have the manpower, with the crime rate as high as it is, to go around looking for illegal pinball machines."

Local owners of amusement centers with pinball machines differed in reactions to the attorney general's recent decision.

Robert Hollopetter, owner of Tolly-Ho Restaurant, 108 West Euclid Ave., said the decision did not affect his pinball machines since they all offer three games for 25 cents.



Kernel staff photo by Lee Thomas

One more quarter gets architecture junior Dave Rubenstein two more games on this pinball machine in Campus Arcade.

"ALL OF THE NEWLY manufactured machines say two games for 25 cents, but I have all my machines re-set at three games for 25 cents," he said.

Hollopetter added that some of his machines may say two games for 25 cents are usually torn off.

Hubert Reda, owner of Campus Billiard Center, in the coliseum Plaza, said he had a "few" machines offering two games for 25 cents.

"I'LL HAVE TO STAY within the law, so I guess I'll have to change the two games for 25 cents machine," he said. "It's all right as far as I'm concerned."

"I don't think I'll comment on it (the attorney general's decision) and we'll turn it over to legal counsel," said Charlie Marphy, part-owner of Back Street Boogie, 503 East Euclid Ave.

The Student Center houses three pinball machines in the grill. Nancy Brook, Student Center food service manager, said she'll have to see about the law and then decide what to do about the machines.

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Students celebrate Indian Republic Day

A panel discussion on contemporary India and a cultural program including Indian songs, foods, and dances will all be a part of the Indian Republic Day Celebrations this weekend.

The discussion, entitled The Many Facets of Contemporary India, will present five professors from UK and Transylvania University—all of who have visited India and studied its problems through their disciplines.

DR. ZAKKULA GOVINDARAJULU, professor of statistics and moderator for the discussion, explained that the format will include many of India's achievements and positive points as well as its problems.

The discussion will begin Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. The cultural program will begin at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at the Agricultural Science-North Auditorium.

Law of the land

Physician's group reviews quality of hospital care in Kentucky

By GINNY EDWARDS
Assistant Managing Editor
Determining quality medical care and the length of an individual's hospital stay will be the main objectives of the Kentucky Peer Review Organization (KPRO).

KPRO, the Kentucky group set up in accordance with the Professional Standards Review Organization (PSRO), is now in the planning stage, with project implementation due for May 1975, said executive director Paul Osborn.

IN OCTOBER 1972, PSRO legislation which was sponsored by Sen. Wallace Bennett (R-Utah), was passed.

The Bennett Amendment, as it came to be called, provided that all Medicare, Medicaid, maternal and child health cases should be subject to a review. These patients comprise approximately 30 per cent of all hospital in-patients.

Presently PSRO does not cover third-party payment plans such as Blue Cross - Blue Shield, or individuals paying for their own hospital costs, Osborn said.

PSRO SET UP 203 areas selected on hospital-bed and physician population. Kentucky makes up one single area. The state then established KPSRO which is in charge of planning, implementing and operating the program.

Kentucky received a \$36,000 grant in June 1974 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to begin KPRO. HEW then suggested and gave a five-month extension and \$85,000 more in federal funds.

The review program itself, although only in the planning stage, would set medical criteria norms. Doctors across the state would decide the criteria. Approximately 50 separate diagnoses have been analyzed and had specific conditions set up.

EVENTUALLY, EACH case involving a Medicare, Medicaid, maternal and child care patient will be reviewed by a non-physician who will fill out a check-list. If the quality of care, or the length of the hospital stay does not fit the present norms, the case will be brought before a

local physician or group of physicians.

If the attending physician could justify the reason for deviation from the norm, then the matter is dropped. However, if no apparent cause for deviation is found, the attending physician would have to put the case up for appeal.

"The federal review system may actually make medical care more expensive," said Dr. James Holloway, vice chairman for the KPRO. "It will be an enormously expensive program and since it is federally funded, it will cost you and me — after all we do pay the taxes."

HOLLOWAY ALSO SAID the situation consumed unnecessary time.

The Fayette County Medical Association agrees with the KPRO, mostly because "it's the law of the land," said Dr. David Hull, president-elect of the Kentucky Medical Association.

"I'm a great advocate of peer review, although I would prefer it be on a voluntary basis," Hull said.



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The ladies get it together... ...and in the music world too

By JACK KOENEMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The house lights dim, the background noise dies out and onto stage steps Linda Ronstadt. You're beginning to enjoy yourself, glad you bought the ticket to see her.

Then, something happens. There is a longer-than-usual break between sets and there are two more people coming out to join Ronstadt.

WHEN THE lights come up you are awestricken. For the price of the ticket you bought to see Ronstadt, you are also going to see two of the biggest female stars of the 70's — Bonnie Raitt and Maria Muldaur.

Because of the dramatic turn of events, our simple Ronstadt concert has turned into a piece of rock history. A group like this hasn't been formed since the days of CSN&Y, Blind Faith and Cream. If these groups were the hybrid supergroups of the 60's, then Raitt, Ronstadt and Muldaur may be the hybrid group of the 70's.

Many people have been treated to a scene like the one above in the past few months. As a result there are rumors flying around that the trio is polishing an act to go on the road. In other words don't be surprised if in the next few months there is an announcement to the effect that there will be a new album and tickets are setting sales records.

LOOK CLOSELY at the situation and it wouldn't be hard to see that a group like this might click.

Raitt and Muldaur are of the Warner Bros. label and Ronstadt is on Asylum, a subsidiary. The formation of the group could be a move by some enterprising executive at Warner's (who hear the click) to boost sagging record

sales. That smart executive may have offered the women a new contract as a group, to gain an act that would have the tremendous drawing power that the company needs.

Ronstadt is good. Possibly a little overrated, but good. She has excellent vocal qualities and can put a special polish on the right song.

RAITT IS possibly the best of the three, but most underrated. She can sing as well as write and can do all the things with jazz and blues that Ronstadt can do with country. Then, to top it all off, she is a fine bottleneck guitar player.

Masters' Voice

Add to this twosome Maria Muldaur's special talents and sex appeal and you have just the filler you need to cover the areas that Raitt and Ronstadt don't. Muldaur has a bullet-biting voice that can hit country or blues and shift from raw to smooth as a song warrants.

The following is a prediction of some personnel that the ladies might assemble for a quality band. The list is formed from my hunches and from studying artists who are common on recordings of at least two of the members:

— Jim Keltner or Chris Parker (drums). Both of these men are able and the choice seems a toss-up.

— 'Freebo', (bass) a Woodstock era musician who is now a studio artist. Freebo is also talented and should take the nomination without much trouble.

— Wendy Waldman (background vocals and piano). Waldman should win hands down and is probably the most talented

member of the backup, being a minor star herself.

— Raitt and Ronstadt will probably play guitar. Raitt on bottleneck and Ronstadt on six and twelve string.

— Muldaur will of course sing and do background vocals when the situation calls for it.

NO DOUBT the women will provide a change, the most obvious being that they are women in a field that has been reserved for men. If they make it big, it will be a first in rock history.

They will act and sound differently. The soft sounds will become softer and the raunch will become a little more tame, tending to sultry sounds. In addition, the audience may feel closer to this group because these performers will be more prone to talk to them.

This group will be different in other ways too. They will probably draw larger crowds than they did as singles. The crowds will be in a quieter, more attentive vein and will be comprised of people who may not have listened to some of the members as singles.

BUT WHAT could be more important than the obvious benefits for the individuals involved, will be the opening of the field to more female groups.

As single performers, all of these women have already helped make this break-through possible for female singles. This easing of the taboos will bring out some good female talent that has until now been untapped because of the 'bad' connotations of female groups.

The last change will be the hardest for many men to swallow. Imagine male groupies with tight pants, dyed flaming red hair and beards. Ah, the winds of change.

We goofed

Due to a typesetting error, a review which ran in Monday's paper incorrectly listed Joseph Baber as a violinist. Actually, Baber plays the viola.



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Cancelled

Mark Farner, Grand Funk's energetic version of Mick Jagger and the lead guitarist for the group, goes into a long riff during a recent performance in their current road tour. The group has cancelled their planned Louisville concert.

Concert schedule

Grand Funk, scheduled to perform with The Eric Burdon Band, have cancelled their Louisville performance this Sunday evening due to illness. Tickets will be refunded, but only at the Freedom Hall box office, and only after 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

John Mayall will be appearing on Feb. 7 with Keefe Hartley and April Wine at Xavier University's Fieldhouse on the campus in Cincinnati. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and ticket information can be obtained through the Xavier University Student Government.

Appearing here in mini-concert will be John Hartford, with Severin Browne (Jackson Browne's brother). The concert is scheduled for Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

KET-TV highlights

- SUNDAY, JAN. 26**
- 5:30 p.m. **FEELING GOOD:** Healthful entertainment with Bill Cosby, Johnny Mathis, and Shari Lewis.
 - 6:30 p.m. **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT:** "Land Whoa!": Is buying land always a good investment? Host Larry Lewman and "Laugh-In" favorite Alan Seus explore the possible pitfalls of investing in property.
 - 7:00 p.m. **ROMANTIC REBELLION:** "David": Kenneth Clark presents the art and life of Jacques-Louis David, the revolutionary classicist whose paintings played a direct role in the French Revolution.
 - 7:30 p.m. **NOVA:** "First Signs of Washoe": Washoe is a chimp who talks with her hands! Her teachers taught her American Sign Language, the language of the deaf. Now there's no stopping her.
 - 10:30 p.m. **BEHIND THE LINES:** Journalist-historian Harrison Salisbury hosts this media review to analyze and evaluate the process of news reporting.
- MONDAY, JAN. 27**
- 8:00 p.m. **PENAL CODE:** "Homicide": An explanation of how the Kentucky Penal Code deals with murder and manslaughter. Dramatic sketches outline the most important elements of these offenses. Host Jack Petrey discusses the penalties as they relate to the crimes.
 - 9:00 p.m. **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:** "World Hunger, Who Will Survive?": Bill Moyers hosts this special on the world hunger crisis. Filmed in India, Niger, Columbia, Mexico, and the World Food Conference in Rome, the program questions whether nations are equipped to deal with the problem of rocketing population combined with static and even faltering food production.
- TUESDAY, JAN. 28**
- 8:00 p.m. **AMERICA:** "The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken—Part 1": Alistair Cooke studies America in the 1920's—a time of "mass idiocy and frivolity."

Levas' leaves us good and satisfied

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

Some words of warning to those with the money and inclination to visit Levas' restaurant, downtown on South Limestone — be prepared to eat. The fare is excellent and plentiful, giving the restaurant its reputation as one of Lexington's best.

This pleasurable dining experience begins when you're seated in the small dining room and continues throughout the meal. The fine food is complemented by good service and a friendly, informal atmosphere.

IT IS EASY to make a big mistake right as the meal begins. A relish tray is waiting on the table, and unless you observe some moderation, you will, as every mother warns, spoil your dinner.

The relish tray contains a variety of marinated vegetables including onions, celery, beans, artichoke hearts and sauerkraut, plus an excellent cheese spread; but remember, the best is coming.

We skipped the other appetizer and the special salads offered partly because the relish tray

was more than ample, and partly because the appetizers and salads seemed expensive at prices up to \$3.50 and \$4.

INSTEAD, we went directly to the entree, which included a small lettuce salad.

Levas' seafood selection is limited, and nothing listed seemed extraordinary. The standard entrees are, again, nothing spe-

Gastro-gnome

cial. The offerings are pretty basic for a restaurant in Levas's class. Prime ribs cost either \$8.95 or \$10.95 depending on the size of the slab. Sirloin and filet mignon are both \$8.95. There are other less expensive dinners of beef, pork, lamb fries or chicken livers.

A typewritten attachment to the printed menu gives a clue that Levas' is not just another expensive restaurant however. This evening, only five dinners were listed, but all five, priced at \$6.25 or lower, sounded delicious and gave an indication that we were about to enjoy a special meal.

THE MENU addition included beef tips Bordeaux with egg noodles, broiled pork brezola with artichoke hearts and potato whirls, calamari ala candia (sauteed squid), lamb chops venezelos and poulet du bourbon with rice.

We chose the beef tips and the poulet and weren't disappointed. The beef was perfectly prepared in the wine and mushroom sauce; but the noodles seemed a little overcooked. The vegetable was sauteed cabbage which was nearly overlooked because of the immense quantity of beef and noodles served.

Poulet du bourbon was described as a chicken breast, but it turned out to be half chicken, served covered with a sauce of fruit juices and bourbon. It came with a mound of rice mixed with celery, onions and almond slivers and was served with peas with mushrooms.

The meal for two cost around \$20 including drinks, the house wine and coffee. While that shouldn't be considered a bargain, it represents an enjoyed meal and a welcome change from the usual meat and potatoes restaurant fare.

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Womens sports, phys ed

Olson fears added burden on athletics departments

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

To many athletic directors across the country this is a trying period for college sports.

As has been reported in recent years, once expenses and revenues check each other off, very few collegiate athletics programs ever come out in the black any more.

CONSEQUENTLY, many suggestions in an attempt to solve the problem have been raised, ranging from "let it all ride along until better 'money-times' come," to "get rid of all the non-revenue sports" in a particular program.

The problem hasn't been solved yet and head track and field coach Ken Olson warns that it could be more serious than most people realize.

But Olson doesn't feel the problem is necessarily one concerning money. He contends it is much more one that involves a general feeling of mediocrity growing in people connected with sports all over the United States.

"WE NEED to preserve an institution where excellence is the key and an extraordinary person is produced," said Olson recently.

"The purpose of athletics," he added, "is to cause success to take place by ever providing goals for someone to follow."

However, because he feels there is a threat to this very concept, Olson said there likewise is a "threat to athletics."

AND HIS two prime targets for this "threat" are physical education and women's sports.

"One of the things that will cancel out sports is this influx of recreation—mediocrity," explained Olson. "With the way budgets are going across the country one needs to put forth a program where you will win."

"One of the greatest shortcomings in the country is the inability to know what is athletics and what isn't," he added. "Not just participation, but excellence in performance."

"QUALITY PERFORMANCES are that have caused athletics to perpetuate. "And it's not just how fast you can run or how high you can jump, but the total athlete."

Olson specified that he does not mean to say that Physical education and women's sports should be cut out, but that they should not be a part of athletics departments and should continue to draw their funds from sources outside of athletics departments.

Women's sports is particularly growing at this

time at UK as a \$90,000 women's varsity sports program was initiated last January under the direction of Dr. Otis Singletary. And that may not be all.

THE DEPARTMENT of Health, Education and Welfare is currently studying Title IX, a regulation calling for "equal rights" for everyone within educational institutions. The interpretation of this regulation, which is due in late January, could have more effect on the status of women's sports within athletics programs.

However, Olson said he feels there is no reason for athletics departments to get alarmed over Title IX because, "It is not designed for athletics, it's designed for recreation."

Therefore, he added, "The burden of Title IX should be on the programs of physical education and not on the athletics departments."

BUT NOTING the burden that women's sports can put on an athletics department, with or without the aid of Title IX, Olson said, "I think women's sports can be covered in physical education—it's not an athletics program."

"There's nothing a women's sports program has in common with an athletics program."

Olson said he felt there is a lot that can be done in the three areas—athletics, physical education and women's sports—but added again that athletics should not be lumped with the other two and then offered his explanation of athletics, (or an athletics program) which makes it separate from women's sports.

HE SAID this distinction has some grey areas, but added, "In athletics you would look for criteria which would establish performances as being representative of a masculine individual—where a man would prevail."

"It is where there is a high demand on physical conditioning and mental and behavioral stability that must be there when one wants to operate intensely.

"At the same time here there are demands upon strength, flexibility and speed which are far above what one would expect or want to expect from one you would want to be filling the role for something other than an athlete.

The second year UK coach then further explained his reasons for distinguishing between athletics programs and women's sports and physical education.

Continued on page 13

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Kernel staff photos by Ed Gerald

UK track coach Ken Olson times his squad during a recent track practice. Olson raises the question that athletics programs today are being hindered by an influx of recreational activities.

Olson notes differences in athletics and recreation

Continued from page 12

In athletics there is a need "for more depths (in performance) than what would be expected in a sport that was more lowly organized or less demanded," he said.

"WE NEED those sports though because not everyone can participate in those that are more demanding."

Olson said that women need to be competitive, but added that everyone should have the opportunity to reap the benefits of physical education and that women can fulfill that need there.

"I don't think you can have a quality lineman on a football team or a quality distance runner and at the same time give him the finest qualities to mother a child," said Olson.

"IT'S AN easy task to provide sports in physical education, just as it is to find average people (in terms of athletic ability).

"But it's difficult to find excellence, just as it is difficult to find people with outstanding ability."

Olson said he feels he's beginning to get just that type of athlete in his track program, and noted that his concept of excluding women's sports from athletics programs is made regardless of any financial burden they may cause.

He said that to this point women's sports at UK have not interfered financially with his program and that the strength (financially) of the UK Athletic Association would keep such problems from occurring in the future.

"THE PROVISIONS of the budget and so forth that I've received here have been extremely generous," Olson said. "We think at Kentucky we can provide a program which will not go out of bounds in costs and that will eventually get to the top."

Olson then explained that he was not singularly citing women's sports for this "Growth of mediocrity" across the country, noting that, after all, it is not the women who are posing the threat in this matter.

"It's not the strength of women, it's the weakness of manhood," he said. "We're slipping in manhood in this country."

CONSEQUENTLY, OLSON pointed out that women's sports is just one aspect of recreational activities which through indifferent opposition threatens to place recreation and athletics on common ground.

"There are many things we have in our environment which seem to give us more problems than they ought to," said Olson.

He added that in contemporary American society too much emphasis is given on the average person (those connected with recreation) in comparison to those attaining greater success, such as the valedictorian or the All-American.

"WE NEED to protect the institution which will provide for that end," Olson stressed. "We don't want to shut out athletics through attention to the average and that which is easy to do."

"By destroying this quest for excellence, or through this trend to taint it, you're eliminating the production of the strongest men in our society."

Basketball complex to be Rupp Arena

LEXINGTON —Lexington's new 23,000 seat basketball complex will be known as Rupp Arena.

That announcement came Thursday night at a testimonial held for former University of Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

THE \$16 million Lexington Center complex is under construction in downtown Lexington and is expected to be completed by the fall of 1976.

Rupp, who has the best college basketball coaching

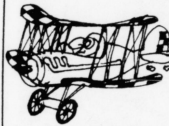
Rupp, who has the best won-lost record in the history of college basketball coaching, was honored in a "this is your life" tribute, which included reminiscences with former players, friends and colleagues.

In thanking the community for its tribute, Rupp reviewed his 42-year career at Kentucky and his philosophy of coaching.



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Swimmers psyched-up for EKU Invitational

By JOHN VOGEL
 Kernel Staff Writer

The UK swim team's enthusiasm has now reached tidal wave heights.

This observation, rendered by coach Wynn Paul earlier this week, might pose serious problems for the Georgia, Western and Eastern Kentucky swim teams.

THE EASTERN Kentucky Invitational began last night with the four squads mentioned above squaring off against each other in Don Combs Natatorium.

After a 46-day layoff since their last meet the Cats (1-1) are eager to flex their muscles once again. "The team is psyched up," Paul said. "They're just bustin' to get going," he grinned.

"WE'VE HAD two a day practices every day including Saturdays and Sundays since January 13," Paul noted. "This is a crash program to get back into shape in a hurry. I think as a whole we're in excellent shape now."

Paul mentioned freshmen John Denison and Bob Wohl as having excelled in practice.

"Denison has looked outstanding and Bob Wohl had his best time ever in the 500 yard freestyle in practice Sunday," Paul exclaimed.

"IT'S BEEN a long time since Kentucky's beaten Eastern," Paul acknowledged. "and it's

been a long time since Kentucky's beaten Georgia."

UK lost their inaugural Homecoming meet to Don Combs' Colonels last February and also fell to the Bulldogs last winter in what turned out to be a totally dismal season for the Cats.

Paul said he hopes sponsorship of the invitational swim meet "will be rotated around the other schools' pools each year.

"BUT IT would be hard to have here," he added. "Pool activities and classes would hold us back." The Cats last hosted an invitational meet in 1967.

There were three events run last night, with seven scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m., and eight Saturday afternoon beginning at 4 pm. Preliminaries for today and Saturday's events will begin at 11 am and 10 am respectively.

"ANYTIME UK and Eastern get in the same pool it's going to be a knockdown, drag out affair, that's for sure," Paul said grinning again.

EKU's pool is located behind its basketball fieldhouse. Take the second EKU exit off I-75 and you're but a mile and one-half from Don Combs Natatorium.

Cat wrestlers earn two more victories

By JOE KEMP
 Kernel Staff Writer

Winning big has become an established trademark of the UK wrestling team. Kentucky jolted Cincinnati 31-3 and Middle Tennessee 35-4 in a tri-match Wednesday night at Memorial Coliseum.

Neither Cincy nor Middle Tennessee arrived in Lexington with impressive credentials (records going in of 3-3 and 4-7, respectively).

AND DESPITE the fact that UK whipped each team soundly, head coach Fletcher Carr said the performances of his matmen were somewhat sluggish.

But even with the sluggish performance, the Carr brothers extended their unbeaten streaks. Jim is now 18-0 in dual competition, while Joe is unbeaten in 17 matches. Both eased past their opponents Wednesday.

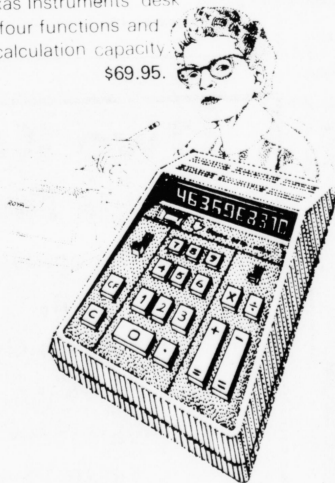
Freshman Kurt Mock won also, though he couldn't add another pin to his team-high leading 11. Mock is currently just two shy of the club record for pins in a season set by Pat Donlin a year ago.

SPEAKING OF the heavy-weight, Donley recorded shutouts against the Bearcats and Blue Raiders.

Continued on page 15

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Writer returns Amazed at the change

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The prodigal writer returned. After a semester away from these hallowed halls of learning (bleah), he came back, hoping to make up for lost time.

He dropped in, along with 12,500 others, on the UK game the other night. The Wildcats were supposed to take on something called a Crimson Tide

Commentary

He remembered the teams from last year, and wondered just how ghastly this affair would become.

But as the game progressed, the writer became confused. "Who are these big guys?" he wondered. "That 53, I don't remember him. Or 54 and 55, for that matter. Has Jim Andrews returned in triplicate?"

"I remember him, that 35," the writer mused, watching Kevin Greyve pour in 20 points.

"But where's that short guy who looks like Howdy Doody? He's gone."

JUST TO be sure, the writer ran outside to check the front of the building. "Yep, Memorial Coliseum, all right. But who are these guys?"

As a matter of fact, "These guys" are a vastly improved UK team.

To one who missed the summer and fall buildups of this year's team and has only memories of last year's squad, the transition is shocking. It's enough to prompt one to enroll in the Rip Van Winkle School of Fast Adjustment.

THIS TEAM no longer looks upon an opposing basket as a symbol of what's to come, but more as a slap in the face, an insult which must be retributed several times before the sting subsides.

Jimmy Dan Conner is hitting his shots better than ever before, Bob Guyette is back on the

baseline (where he belongs), and freshmen Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and Danny Hall, along with Jack Givens and Larry Johnson give Kentucky the aggressiveness and depth which was missing last year.

Rugged defense is quickly replacing the fast break as the UK trademark. It's the talk of the conference and has already led to wins over nationally ranked teams such as North Carolina, Kansas, Notre Dame, Tennessee and now Alabama.

THIS REFORMED squad is almost enough to make the prodigal writer wish he hadn't skipped last semester. Almost.

Wrestlers win two matches

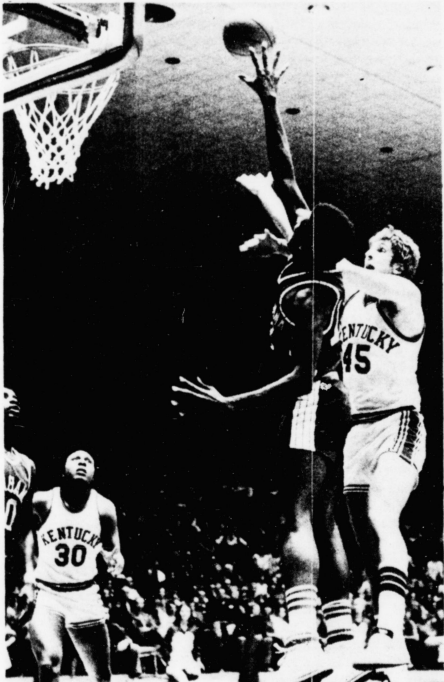
Continued from page 11

While success seems to have found a home with the Wildcats, Carr's squad has been beset with injuries of late.

"John Griggs broke a rib before our trip to Canada and he won't be back for another two weeks," said Carr.

"INJURIES HAVE taken a toll and that's why we need some depth on this team," lamented Carr.

As Carr alluded, UK will be in Philly this Saturday to participate in a quad match hosted by Temple University. Other schools competing are Notre Dame and Pennsylvania (traditional Ivy League champions). Kentucky's next home match is Feb. 5 (Wed.) against Alabama. The Cats overall record is now 16-3.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Bob Guyette fights for a rebound against Leon Douglass during UK's 74-69 victory over Alabama last Monday night. The Cats host Florida Saturday night at 7:30 pm and then travel to Nashville on Monday for a game with Vanderbilt.

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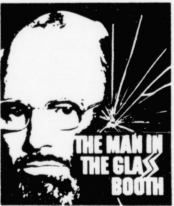
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Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald
 Situated between M and M's and the meat counter, Don Pratt, a 1968 Vietnam war draft resister, now operates a small grocery store near Woodland Park.

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Pratt: 'I've done nothing wrong'

Continued from page 1
PRATT WOULD HAVE been eligible for several deferments. He could have received a student deferment simply by remaining at UK where he had been enrolled prior to refusing induction. In addition Pratt had experienced serious lung problems which would have brought him a medical deferment. Finally, he could have filed for conscientious objector (CO) status because of his beliefs about the war.

But Pratt dismissed the possibility of filing for CO status. "The CO status is an escape for people who have the knowledge and capability to avoid the draft, it's unjust for those who don't have the knowledge or religious background to get it."

SO PRATT WAS arrested by the FBI and brought to trial. On April 4, a jury of five men and seven women—after deliberating for 11 minutes in U.S. District Court in Louisville—found Pratt guilty of "willful refusal to submit to induction into the Armed Forces." He was later given the maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

After several years of court battles and 20 months in federal custody, Pratt returned to Lexington where he now owns a small neighborhood grocery near the University.

Sitting behind the counter in his store, between the TV Guides and the Beech-Nut Chewing Tobacco, Pratt does not evoke images of the bloody anti-war confrontations at Chicago's 1968 Democratic Convention or the 1970 Kent State killings. These are—for many of today's college students—the most vivid memories of a decade filled with acts protesting war and injustice.

Ironically, according to Pratt, the government now wants him to admit that it was he who made the mistake.

Pratt has received material from the Presidential Clemency Board in Washington, D.C. including an application for a presidential pardon. Pratt opposes the clemency offer just as firmly as he opposed the selective service in 1968.

TO APPLY for clemency "would be like admitting that I was wrong for all these years when in reality they (the government) were the ones who were wrong," Pratt said.

In a letter of reply to the Clemency Board, Pratt wrote, "I'm proud of my opposition to the Vietnam War, the draft and offensive, oppressing government. That's why the over-

whelming majority of us resisters don't belittle ourselves by accepting phony, conditional amnesty."

Though the full pardon he would probably receive from President Ford would enable him to forget his \$10,000 fine which has remained unpaid, Pratt—just as he did in 1968—refuses to compromise his beliefs by following what seems to be the easier course of action.

He walks by the grocery shelves which are filled with the objects that now comprise a large part of his life. Surrounded by boxes of crackers and detergent, Don Pratt has had time to reflect on his decision to endure prison rather than support a cause he considered unjust. "In resisting the war as I did," he said quietly, "I've done nothing wrong."

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Prejudice institute formed

Continued from page 1

Middleton said the idea of races is a myth in itself since the human race is the only race. He added that he plans to include Germany's idea of a "super race" during World War II and to "run the gamut" of racial myths in America.

ANNA BOLLING, assistant dean of students, is one of five leaders for the final workshop, the impact of prejudice. She said she will emphasize depend largely upon what happens during the previous workshops.

"I think this is an excellent opportunity for the student affairs staff to study the ramifications (of racial prejudice) in order for us to better work with students across the board," Bolling added.

Dr. Singer Buchanan, from the

telecommunications department at Bowling Green State University, will head the day-long workshop. "I think he'll try to develop some sensitivity in the participants to the black experience," Dalton said.

THE NUMBER of participants in the institute is limited to 30 to allow them more time to participate and interact he explained.

Each workshop will be evaluated so later workshops will relate to earlier workshops, Dalton said.

DALTON SAID that although he was cautious about being over-optimistic on the institute's ability to change anyone's attitudes, he thought its format would increase people's sensitivity concerning racial prejudice.

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