

# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 106  
Thursday, February 7, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Truck strike presents consumer problem

By BRUCE SLUSHER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The independent trucking strike may present a major problem to consumers of all types. Bookstores, grocery stores and even the University could be affected if some solution is not reached soon.

Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs, said he couldn't say it was affecting the University any way as of right now.

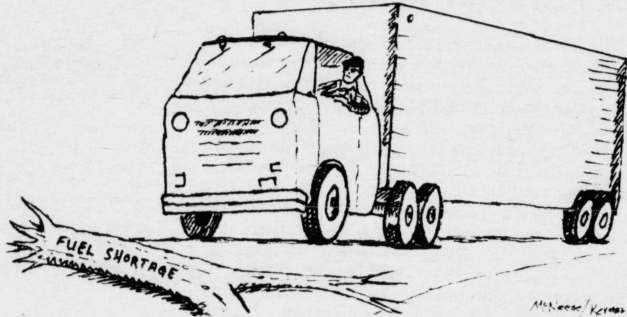
"FOR THE past six months we have had delays in trucking, but this is due to normal supply and demand," he said. "Practically everything we get comes by truck. So it would affect us as it would any normal consumer."

"Also most of our large commodities come from large trucking companies," he added. "It is the independent truckers who are on strike and not the teamsters' union."

"We do have a small stockpile of things such as office supplies and cleaning supplies," he continued. "We can't go shopping in the five and dime to obtain goods because the state does the majority of buying for the University."

ALLEN RIEMAN, food services director, said through Monday food services were not affected.

"Most of our supplies are in for the rest of the semester, except for meat which we get in weekly," he said. "We have a 30 to 90 day supply on hand. What



we get in is just replenishing what we use."

"We have frozen fruits and vegetables on hand to run the rest of the school year," added Rieman. "But there could conceivably be a shortage of fresh produce by Friday. But there is no indication as of yet."

RIEMAN SAID he keeps a three to seven day supply of fresh produce because the produce trucks aren't getting through at the Cincinnati and Louisville produce terminals.

Sam Papania, of Papania Inc., a local produce company that supplies part of the fresh produce for the University, said the strike hasn't affected his business yet.

"In a couple or three days there could be an effect," he said. "There are plenty of truckers but they are afraid to load because of the violence."

PAPANIA SAID he tries to plan four to five days in advance because there are a lot of shortages already in Cincinnati.

Continued on page 12

## Student Senate appoints committee

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

AFTER MUCH discussion about posting some students' grade point averages in several dormitories, a committee was formed to investigate the matter at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

A resolution criticizing the grades being posted was not adopted because several senators expressed the need to find out more about the practice before any action be taken.

Also spurring much discussion among senators was the decision to finance the posters for Free University classes. The money, \$187.50, was allocated but several Student Government officials questioned Free U's request.

BOB CLEMENT, SG vice president, said his main objection was the lack of respect from Free U to the Student Senate.

Arts and Science senator B.J. Dollase said she objected to the tone being used by the senate against Free U and thought the senate should be more cooperative. The senate funded the full amount requested by Free U.

In other business, the senators voted to support a Courselector service that would evaluate about 500 elective classes.

THE FREE pamphlet will be compiled by a private firm and will be financed solely by advertising.

The recommendation includes authorization for an initial contract between Courselector, SG and the senate for promotion of the project.

A representative from Courselector told senators the first issue would have instructors describing their courses with later editions including student input. He said the purpose of the pamphlet was not to evaluate teachers but will only include a synopsis of the course.

A FORMER MOTION to purge Allied Health senator Stephanie Brown was reconsidered after Brown explained the reasons for her absences. Brown was reinstated as a senator by a unanimous vote.

The senate also voted to appoint seven persons suggested by SG to serve on the election board.

A recommendation was made to remove any sexist articles, nouns and pronouns from the University's Governing Regulations. A list of changes was supported by the senate and may be presented to the Board of Trustees at the next meeting.

ALSO supported by the senate was item 10 of the Krislov report which will be discussed at the next University Senate meeting.

The item insures recommendations for tenure and promotion shall include consultation with the Student Advisory Council and the graduate student organization.

In other senate business, changes were made in the senate budget, membership in the National Student Association was discussed and will be decided at the next meeting, and several constitutional amendments were voted on.

## News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Dean disbarred
- Unborn rights
- Nixon insurance plan
- No ransom note
- Tapes again
- Today's weather...

• ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A three-judge panel disbarred former presidential counsel John W. Dean III Wednesday for what it called unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct in the Watergate affair.

The 35-year-old Dean, who has pleaded guilty to a federal felony charge, did not address the court in his own defense.

• FRANKFORT — A Senate-approved anti-abortion resolution was approved by a House committee Wednesday after members rejected an attempt to revise it.

The resolution calls on Congress to grant the unborn the same constitutional and legal rights now applied to all citizens. A similar resolution has been introduced in the House and has been stalled in the House Judiciary Committee.

The Senate resolution was approved 34-4 on the Senate floor Jan. 22.

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to give early consideration to his new national health insurance plan, saying that it would protect every American family from bankruptcy in event of a major illness.

"For the average family, it is clear that without adequate insurance, even normal care can be a financial burden while a catastrophic illness can mean catastrophic debt," he said in a message.

• BERKELEY, Calif. — The FBI said today that no ransom note has been received from the men who kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, but said there have been some developments that it would not disclose.

The girl's father and mother, placed under protective guard at their suburban estate, promised not to prosecute her abductors.

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon wrote a federal judge Wednesday that disclosing conversations that are contained on five White House tape recordings requested by the Senate Watergate committee "would not be in the national interest."

In a letter to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell the President reasserted his position that the Senate committee should not get the five recordings. All of them contain conversations he had with ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

...snow?

Snow is predicted one more time. The weather will drop to the low 30s Thursday, just cold enough for the snow to stick. The high for Thursday night will be in the 20s. Friday, the weather will only reach the high 30s.

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Sidestepping a recommendation by the Council to leave the matter alone, the Senate passed the measure 23-9. This action was irresponsible in that only 40 copies of the Council's recent survey, "Prospectus on the status of veterinary services and veterinary education programs in Kentucky", were circulated before the vote; only a few Senators actually saw a copy.

Although the Council agrees there is a need for more veterinarians in the state, construction of a facility is not the preferred solution. Instead, the Council would like to place more Kentuckians at veterinary schools in Ohio, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

On top of sidestepping the Council's wishes, the Senate also disregarded a request by the Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB) asking that member states hold off plans for constructing veterinary schools until regional manpower needs have been established.

In this illogical decision, the Senate may have irreparably damaged the independence of the Council. Since its inception, the Council has worked independent of the legislature. It is composed of intelligent educators with a solid background for solving the pressing problems of higher education. The Senate proposal was an insult to the Council's sincere determination to strengthen higher education in Kentucky.

**Nicholas Von Hoffman**

## High class criminals going to the calaboose

WASHINGTON—The Federal penitentiaries are about to get a higher class of criminal than those who have been causing the correctional authorities so much trouble in recent years. Instead of the black bank robber with bad teeth and a vicious attitude, or incorrigible, loud-mouthed, radical Catholic priests, the WASPS are going to the calaboose.

The first was E. Howard Hunt, but his years with the CIA had twisted him into something the rest of us salmon faces can't easily identify with. Egil (Bud) Krogh, however, is perfect, so white and middle class he could make Dristan commercials.

Egil Bud, you may remember, was the boss of The Plumbers who was sentenced to six months in jail a few days ago. The judge stayed execution to give him a little time to straighten up his affairs and appear with his blonde wife and his two charming blond children on a television show where CBS's redoubtable Mike Wallace interviewed him.

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But if they're right, there is no point in sending the man to jail. He is not a fit candidate for punishment or rehabilitation. His problem and ours is that he suffers from hopelessly bad judgment and you don't put people with bad judgment in jail; you just don't give them responsible positions.

Yet it seems our government is swarming with people with a fatally deficient grasp on reality.

Take the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Thomas Moorer, the chap who had his yeoman spying on Henry Kissinger. Putting aside questions of decorum and orderly procedure, an American admiral who spies on the Secretary of State lacks the judgment to know who the enemy is and when he is taking an unacceptable risk, which is Pentagonian for taking fool chances.

GIVEN THE ADMIRAL'S defective sagacity, imagine what dippy goings-on we can expect to find in the lower ranks. Not long ago a Federal court case gave us a chance to find out when the judge had issued an order telling the Army to stop bedeviling enlisted men suspected of smoking pot or being friends with soldiers who smoked pot.

The evidence developed in court showed that the Army was practicing something it called "The Full Court Press" on its own men. This consists of ordering a whole company out into the yard, ordering them to strip

naked as jay birds while the officers go down the line inspecting every "cavity" for the feared contraband.

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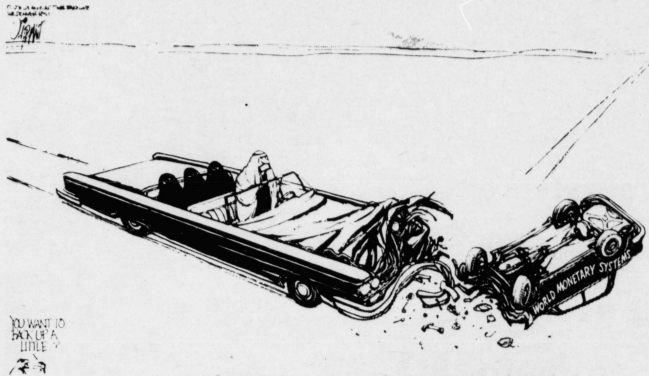
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Our government is loaded with men who can't understand that the odds are against everyone being a spy, a traitor, a security risk or an enemy of the state. Every organization must suffer a certain number of officials who live by delusion, but we have so many that to survive sensible men must play the fool.

The admiral and the colonel and 10,000 others remain at their posts while the luckless Egil Bud goes to jail, but neither jail nor school nor therapy can mend them. One by one, some day soon, they must be led to positions where their ardent stupidities and pure-hearted blunders injure none but themselves.

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Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



### Letters to the Kernel

## Starting precision drill team

Do you like to dance? Do you have the time and school spirit to belong to a new group that is being organized on campus?

If the answers to the above questions are yes, then maybe you'd like to know more about a precision drill team. A precision drill team consists of a group of girls who learn, practice and perform dance routines. Those of you who are football fans have surely seen the nationally famous Kilgore Rangerettes perform at half times of big bowl games like the Cotton Bowl. They have also performed for many years at the Macy's Day Parade in New York City.

I am in the process of starting such a drill team here at UK. I would like to talk to anyone who is interested, explain in greater detail and answer any questions

you may have. Our first meeting will be Mon. Feb. 11, 1974 in Rm. 119 Seaton Bldg at 7 p.m. For more information contact Carol Garcia 258-8328 or Mr. Bernard Johnson 258-2898. I'd like to see a large group of enthusiastic girls at our first meeting. Won't you please come?

Carol Garcia  
258-8328

### Ability to change

The ability of students to affect a change at this University has not diminished. The efforts of Student Government leaders, dorm officers, and dorm residents brought about the recent defeat of the proposed meal plan by the Business Affairs office. Under the pressure of letters to The Kernel and the Board of Trustees, the organized

opposition of dorm governments, the expressed willingness to attend the January 29th Board meeting in mass, and the largely negative response to the proposal indicated in the Student Government-Dean of Students poll, the administration agreed to withdraw the proposal.

Only through such cooperative student efforts was the proposal thwarted, and only through such efforts will students continue to affect change at this university. Those students who participated in this campaign must be congratulated, with the realization that an aware and active student body will insure student gains in the future.

The Ad Hoc Committee In  
Opposition to the Proposed  
Meal Plan  
David Mucci-chairperson.



opinion from inside and outside the university community

## Viewpoint



### Search the cornflakes

By NELL McCAFFERTY

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland— On Boxing Day the family in No. 14 noticed that the key to their front door had been removed from the lock, shortly after a British Army foot patrol had passed. On New Year's Eve, shortly after another foot patrol passed, the key to No. 16 was missing, and also to our house, No. 8.

My mother rang the army and asked them to return the keys. As a matter of fact, said an officer, one of his foot patrol had indeed found two keys lying in the gutter at midnight. He would send them down. A six-man foot patrol in jungle fatigues and with blackened faces carrying loaded rifles came to return the keys they had found in the darkened street.

One of the keys fitted No. 14. We rang the army and asked how the key to 14, which had been missing for a week, had been found alongside the key to No. 8, and how they had found them at the exact same spots, and where by the way was the key to No. 16?

No comment from the army.

Next morning at 7 A.M. the foot patrol appeared in the back lane armed with a ladder and they climbed over the wall and into all the yards. They were looking for something, they said.

That night a friend who was coming to our house was stopped, arrested and questioned for two hours about the occupants.

On the following day the army appeared in our street at 8:30 A.M., rang our bell and said they wished to search my mother's house. "Why didn't you use your copy of my key and not be getting me out of my bed?" my mother asked. They came in and went out to the backyard with their tracker dog, and he sniffed around the bushes.

One soldier stood at the front door with his gun and refused access to all visitors. One officer stood at the kitchen door with his gun and surveyed the family. Two soldiers with guns searched the bedrooms, and their leashed dog sniffed about. They read my books and my letters and went through the wardrobe and under the mattresses and prodded stuffed teddy-bears. They read my sisters' love letters, briefly.

I asked the officer which regiment he represented and he refused to answer. Special Powers. Who were we? And we had to answer. Special Powers. The officer called us "love." Special Powers.

The two soldiers came down and

went into the bathroom, and looked under the bath plug. They searched the cornflakes. They looked into the washing machine. They examined the icebox. They looked up the chimney in the kitchen. "Have a titter of wit," said my mother, "would I have gelignite up there and me with the fire lit?"

Would I get up from the sofa while they searched the cushions? They looked in the teapot. "Have a titter of wit," said my mother. They had once found an armalite in a man's wooden leg, said the officer. "Have a titter of wit," said my mother, and she went out to the bathroom where I saw her giggle.

The two soldiers looked through her books. "Those are my debt books and they are private," said my mother. Nothing is private, said the officer. Special Powers. "Kindly return them in the order in which the debt men come," said my mother.

The officer picked up a shiny cartridge case from the mantelpiece. "You wouldn't take an empty shell," said my mother, "sure have a titter of wit." The soldier noted the number of the old shell. "The brass in that cartridge is as good as the brass in your neck," said my mother.

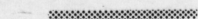
The two soldiers were looking through the sugar bowl. We were in dressing gowns and they were in jungle fatigues and big boots. We had tea and toast and they had Special Powers and guns. The soldiers were examining my mother's letters. "Would you do that in your own mother's house?" asked my mother. "This isn't my mother's house," said one soldier, continuing to read.

They examined the telephone in the hall. "Is it working?" the officer asked. "Do you think it's an ornament? Have a titter of wit," said my mother.

A soldier removed the ferns from the vase and shone his torch inside. He replaced the ferns one by one. "You would make a good house-keeper," said my mother.

They asked her to sign a form stating that no damage had been caused. The soldier wrote, incorrectly, that the search had commenced at 9:55 A.M. and he neglected to say when it had ended. "Sure they haven't a titter of wit," said my mother.

Then they removed themselves and their boots and their guns and the Special Powers and their sniffing dog from our house. On the way out they wished us a happy new year.



Nell McCafferty writes for The Irish Times of Dublin, from which this was excerpted.

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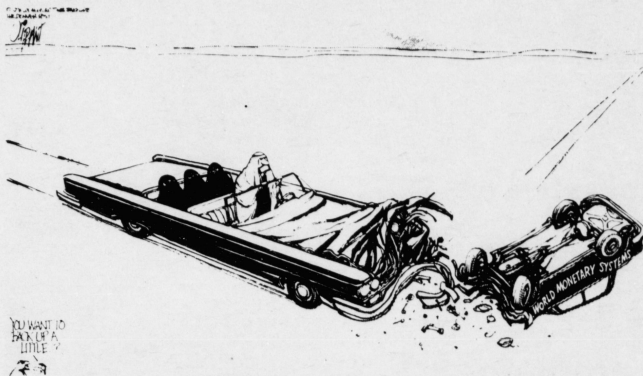
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Would I get up from the sofa while they searched the cushions? They looked in the teapot. "Have a titter of wit," said my mother. They had once found an armalite in a man's wooden leg, said the officer. "Have a titter of wit," said my mother, and she went out to the bathroom where I saw her giggle.

The two soldiers looked through her books. "Those are my debt books and they are private," said my mother. Nothing is private, said the officer. Special Powers. "Kindly return them in the order in which the debt men come," said my mother.

The officer picked up a shiny cartridge case from the mantelpiece. "You wouldn't take an empty shell," said my mother, "sure have a titter of wit." The soldier noted the number of the old shell. "The brass in that cartridge is as good as the brass in your neck," said my mother.

The two soldiers were looking through the sugar bowl. We were in dressing gowns and they were in jungle fatigues and big boots. We had tea and toast and they had Special Powers and guns. The soldiers were examining my mother's letters. "Would you do that in your own mother's house?" asked my mother. "This isn't my mother's house," said one soldier, continuing to read.

They examined the telephone in the hall. "Is it working?" the officer asked. "Do you think it's an ornament? Have a titter of wit," said my mother.

A soldier removed the ferns from the vase and shone his torch inside. He replaced the ferns one by one. "You would make a good house-keeper," said my mother.

They asked her to sign a form stating that no damage had been caused. The soldier wrote, incorrectly, that the search had commenced at 9:55 A.M. and he neglected to say when it had ended. "Sure they haven't a titter of wit," said my mother.

Then they removed themselves and their boots and their guns and the Special Powers and their sniffing dog from our house. On the way out they wished us a happy new year.

Nell McCafferty writes for The Irish Times of Dublin, from which this was excerpted.

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## Conservation efforts cause increase in utility rates

By MARGARET HOGE  
Kernel Staff Writer

As Associated Press survey completed recently showed utility companies across the nation are asking for or have received the rights to increase their rates because of the energy conservation efforts.

Many local companies are asking for rights to increase their rates, too, but not specifically for that reason. They need the increase mainly to cover fuel costs and follow the general trend of price increases.

IN FACT, most of the utility companies in the area have been asking for price increases over a span of three years. Out of nine companies, six asked for a raise of over \$1 million in 1973.

Kentucky Utilities (KU) had one increase granted in 1972 for \$13,778,000. It now has another application in for a \$13,400,000 increase which will be decided on Feb. 19.

KU's power comes almost completely from coal but the price of coal itself has increased severely since 1972.

EARLIER IN 1973, Columbia Gas requested an increase of \$1,273,287. It was granted \$1,078,362. Columbia has no real shortage problem at present, but it is not accepting any new customers.

Although most utility companies are requesting increases, the approval is not that easy to get.

They must first send an application to the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Frankfort. These applications include an in-depth research paper stating how and why the company needs to increase its prices.

Once the applications are presented to the Commission they are reviewed and given a

hearing date. During the hearings, the Commission investigates all the details and then sets a final hearing date. Between the time of the first and last hearings, more investigations are done.

LAST MAY, General Telephone put in an application for a \$6,600,671 price increase.

When the hearings were held it was found that Gen Tel records had been "jiggled" around, said Sarah Ryshiewics, a state research analyst. Gen Tel was then called upon to prepare another application.

But when the application is approved the Commission determined the size of the increase.

However, there is a clause at the end of the order which states that if the prices of the fuel go down, then the customer will get refunded.

THE utility companies are also taking additional measures to conserve energy as much as possible.

Bob Starkweather, a Gen Tel spokesman, said persons using company vehicles are instructed not to go over 55 m.p.h.

## Alumni memberships cause for concern

By DAN ADKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The failure of many graduates to renew their membership in the Alumni Association is one of the leading concerns of Charles Landrum, Jr., the newly-elected president of that organization.

"We have been giving free memberships to graduates upon graduation," Landrum said, "and it hasn't been renewed by many of them. It costs \$7 per graduate for servicing that graduate for one year. With 4500 graduates each year, that is quite expensive."

LANDRUM EXPLAINED the only source of money for the Association is the \$10 membership dues. He said the Association ceased programs to raise money a few years ago.

"We are making a concerted effort to involve younger alumni in Association activities," Landrum said. "We have established alumni clubs in cities with a large concentration of graduates in a program begun last year. This year we hope to open clubs in three more cities."

Plans for the annual meeting and banquet of Association members had set the date for May 10 at the Student Center, according to Landrum.

LANDRUM ALSO said annual alumni gatherings on Kentucky Derby Day will take place in such cities as New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Birmingham, Atlanta and New Orleans. These parties attempt to recreate the atmosphere at Churchill Downs as closely as possible.

"The parties will be hosted by members of the UK administration, each member in a different city. We've done this for several years, and it is a big event for the graduates who attend," he said.

Landrum mentioned the Alumni Association takes part in the Great Teacher Awards. "These teachers that are chosen are given \$500 cash. The students choose the teachers, and we give out six awards. The winners in the past have read like a 'Who's Who at UK'."

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# UK law student calls no-fault insurance 'unconstitutional'

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — A UK law student contended Wednesday that the proposed Kentucky no-fault insurance plan is unconstitutional since it will "delineate basic rights belonging to the people."

Sandra Varellas, appearing at a joint house and senate banking and insurance committee hearing, said both HB 314 and SB 102 take away the rights of the party involved without the consent of the person.

VARELLAS, appearing on behalf of the Kentucky Bar Association, was one of a number of witnesses which included a former Kentucky governor and the Oregon insurance commissioner.

"Every person which would be covered by SB 102 would lose, in most cases, the right to resort to the courts and the right to jury trial," Varellas said, noting she had done extensive research on the subject.

She explained that if a person elects to take the first-party benefit coverage his constitutional rights to sue the party are taken away.

CERTAIN SECTIONS of the Kentucky Constitution which would be violated if no-fault insurance were enacted, according to Varellas, include:

—Section 54, which states that the General Assembly cannot limit the amount which a person may recover for injuries resulting in death or injuries to person or proerty.

—Section 241, which states that when the death of a person results from an injury inflicted by negligence or wrongful act, then damages may be recovered for such death from the corporations or persons causing the death.

—Section seven, which states that a person's right to a jury trial cannot be taken away, and

—Section 14, which states that for every person who is injured, the courts shall be open and he

shall have a remedy by due course of law.

UNDER THE proposed laws, benefits from net loss from injury are to be paid to everyone injured in Kentucky regardless of fault.

The bills essentially void the right to sue for further damages if an injured motorist decides to collect up to \$1,250 by choosing not to go to court.

Varellas contended that SB 104, a similar no-fault measure which is supported by the Kentucky Bar Association, is the better of the three bills in that it places no restriction on the right of an injured person to sue.

THE COMMITTEE versions (SB 102 and HB 314) of the bill prohibit court action once the injured person chooses to accept no-fault payment up to \$1,250.

There are several exceptions, including death; significant permanent injury; serious permanent disfigurement; more than three months total disability; or medical expenses having a reasonable value in excess of \$1,250.

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WANTED: STUDENTS interested in working with new students this summer. Applications for employment with the Advising Conference may be picked up in Room 5, Miller Hall. Application deadline: March 11. 7F11

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THE LEXINGTON DEAF ORAL will have a sale of 10,000 records which have been donated to the school by WBLG Radio. Albums will sell for \$1.50 and 45's will go for \$1.25. Some collector's items available. All proceeds will go toward helping the education of a deaf child. Sat. Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 158 N. Ashland. 7F8

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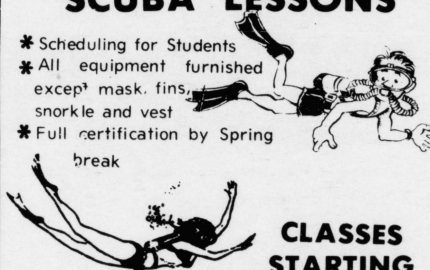
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## Rational thinking contributes answers to women's problems

By MARIA SALCIDO  
Kernel Staff Writer

Feminists have created changes and there is an awareness that private problems, such as fear, anger, frustration and doubt (both physical and mental) are faced by many women across the country, stressed Janet Wolfe, administrative director and staff psychotherapist at New York's Institute of Rational Living in a lecture at the Medical Center, Sunday.

She also said that women should learn to do what they want and solve their own problems through rational thinking.

"AN IMPORTANT change that's affected me as well as thousands of other women has been the consciousness raising (CR) group, whose format deals with speaking pain to recall pain," she said.

Wolfe then pointed out that the alteration must originate in the individual instead of from a CR or large women's liberation group.

Wolfe said the women's movement is very personal and the chances of overthrowing a social system setup to contain women from what they deserve, will be maximized if they acquire new sets of skills, both intellectually and individually.

"WE MUST learn to accept ourselves without a man around," she added. "We must accept ourselves even alone, doing things we dig doing."

Wolfe also stated some drawbacks to the CR group such as monotony, dead ends, stagnant reflections of the past leading nowhere with present issues, and arousing smothered angers out of the past causing belligerent insensible action when feeling abused.

In contrast to the CR group Wolfe introduced the Rational Behavior Therapy, (RBT), a new group method approach to solving women's societal problems.

It is not a group therapy to replace political studies groups, but it is an action to help women orient themselves individually to the third world.

WOLFE SUGGESTED that men participating in these RBT groups would be a disaster because women clam up when this situation is presented them.

Men inhibit the participants, she added, and when women do give comments the men have a tendency to yell right back with something like, "If you women didn't like being oppressed, you wouldn't get into it."

Wolfe then explained that the RBT method stresses assertive training, which is standing up for one's rights in a way that no others are violated.

IT REASSERTS the situation in role playing by another group member, so that when confronted by a problem the individual will confront it directly rather than put her head in the sand, she said.

"There are more enjoyable things to life than sex mating, and his love," Wolfe said. "Women must learn when to call it quits in men's games."

Some feel the RBT group therapy advocates an emotionless blob with self-destructive feelings, concluded Wolfe.

SEVERAL others spoke after Wolfe, before the participants were placed in various discussion groups.

Over 200 persons attended the workshop at \$10 apiece. Proceeds will go to support similar national organizations.

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# Plant theft

## Two valuable specimens taken

By STEVE MILLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Several valuable plants were taken from the Biological Sciences' Greenhouse late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The plants and a few pieces of laboratory equipment taken were valued at \$273 by Dr. Benny Tjia, extension specialist of the horticulture department.

The thieves gained entrance to the new facility off Washington Ave. by using greenhouse keys. Mr. William Carroll, greenhouse attendant, said, "The thieves passed through two departmental doors to steal the plants."

CARROLL REFUSED to speculate on the possibility that University employees might be involved.

The probable motive for the robbery was an interest in selling the plants to dealers in some other area. Local news coverage has probably destroyed the chances of selling the plants in the Lexington area.

Several of the stolen plants were very unusual while others could be purchased from any nearby dealer. The facts of the crime seem to indicate that the thieves had some knowledge of the plants' value. "The thieves

were very selective. They knew what they wanted," said Carroll.

THE HEIST included several large heavy plants and seemingly forced the use of a truck or several cars.

Some of the plants can be replaced easily, but others, such as one carnivorous specimen contributed by Dr. Willem Meijer, school of biological sciences, cannot be found nearby. A rare blood-leaf orchid, native to Burma, was also taken. There was no insurance on the lost articles.

Carroll added, "A few of the plants will not be able to survive in a normal home environment for long. This will cause the robbers to try for an early disposal of the plants."

CAMPUS POLICE will try to check the greenhouse more closely and better lighting will provide tighter security in the future. However, the new location of the greenhouse, which is off the main street and presently poorly lighted, makes adequate security difficult. Both UK and Metro police are investigating the case.

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# Senate kills all hope of bottle bill passage

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — The state senate Wednesday killed any hopes of a bottle bill being passed by the 1974 legislature when it approved a resolution calling for further study of the litter problem in the state.

Despite strong opposition, the body voted 24-12 in favor of the act which authorizes the Legislative Research Commission to study the problem of litter, anti-litter regulations currently in effect and the ramifications of a bottle bill on the state.

THE LRC study would then be presented to the 1976 legislature to determine if legislation, similar to that enacted recently in Oregon, would be feasible. The study would cost about \$15,000.

Since a similar resolution passed the house of representatives Monday by a vote of 82-2, no more action can be taken on SB 65 by the current legislature. SB 65, sponsored by Sen. John Berry Jr. (D-New Castle) called for a ban on non-deposit beverage containers, with the refund value not being less than two cents per container.

SPEAKING TO the legislators, Berry said the bottle bill is one of the "more important pieces of legislation we are faced with in this session."

But, as a result of "very well organized opposition" SB 65 was killed. Berry said the same organizations which opposed the bill were also voicing opposition to the resolution.

"They even used the excuse that it would help the energy

crisis not to pass the resolution. They said it would take more energy to wash a bottle than to make a new one," Berry said.

HE SAID most "second graders wouldn't buy such excuses" but evidently the general public did.

Sen. Danny Yocum (D-Louisville) said he opposed the resolution because "everytime we defeat a bill a resolution is introduced asking the matter be studied."

Sen. Kelsey Fried (D-Pikeville) also spoke against the bill, saying \$15,000 "would not begin an adequate study of the state's litter problem."

IN OTHER ACTION the senate passed HB 124 which prohibits the showing of previews for "R" and "X" rated movies while a "G" or "GP" movie is playing.

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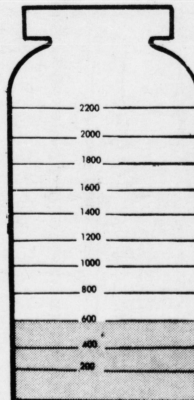
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## Memos

LT. LINDA Roberts will be in Buell Armory 8:10 a.m., Feb. 8 to answer questions on financial assistance and opportunities through the Army Nurse Corps. 6F7

AUDITIONS For the Department of Theatre Arts' first "At Random" production of the Spring Semester will be held this Thursday afternoon, February 7, from 3-5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., Rose St. For further information, call 257-2797. 6F7

SHAC WILL sponsor an open forum with Health Service personnel on "Student Health Care at UK", 5c 120, 7:00 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 7, 1974. 6F7

LANCES JUNIOR Men's Honorary will have an important meeting Thursday, February 7 at 7:00 p.m., Room 206 Student Center. All members and advisors are urged to attend. Excused absences can be made by telephone to Andy Strickland, 257-2296. 6F7

THE U.K. Russian Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in CB 217. 6F7

PRE-MEDS—PRE-EDENTS: There will be a film on Live Birth shown Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. in CB 106. 6F7

TRYOUTS FOR the U.K. Troupers, a multi-talent campus organization, will be conducted next Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 6 and 7 at 7:00 p.m., Rm. 207, Seaton Center. Any interested singers, dancers, musicians, gymnasts or those interested in working sound, lights or general backstage jobs are invited to attend. 6F7

AN INFORMAL conference, Socio-Psychological Analysis of Army leadership for the 1970's—"What's Right and What's Wrong with Military Leadership Today", Will be held 2-4 p.m., Feb. 8, Student Center Theatre. 6F8

THE UK Dance Society will meet Thursday Jan. 31, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building. Spring auditions will be held Feb. 7 at the same time. This group is open to students, faculty and staff. 6F7

THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns is holding a pot-luck dinner 4:30, Thursday, Feb. 7th at the Women's Center on 458 S. Lime (next to law building). For further information call 252-0159. 6F8

ALPHA EPSILON Delta—Here will be an AED meeting on Thursday, February 7, at 7:00 p.m. in CB 106. Please notify the pre-med office if you cannot attend. 7F7

LKD APPLICATIONS are now being taken for LKD Committee members and Chairmen in Rm. 205, 5C. 7F9

AUDITIONS FOR the Department of Theatre Arts' first "At Random" production of the Spring Semester, IMPROMPTU, will be held this Thursday afternoon (February 7) from 3-5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., Rose St. For further information, call 257-2797, UK student, Scott Holclaw, is director. 7F7

FOSTER CARE—The Hard to Place Unit is recruiting on campus for students as foster parents. Any single or married student, graduate or undergraduate, living off campus is eligible. Can be a valuable experience. Interested? Call 258-2751, Room 9 Alumni Gym. 7F7

REACH OUT and receive—The Volunteer Office is looking for any student wanting to gain valuable experience and at the same time help others. Many Opportunities available. Discover how, 258-2751, Room 9 Alumni Gym. 7F7

THE DEPARTMENT of Anthropology presents Ms. Susan Abbott, Univ. of North Carolina in a lecture, "Full-time Farmers and Weekend Wives: An Examination of Decision-making in the Kikuyu Domestic Group", Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 114, Classroom Building. 7F7

AHEA & TCM meeting, February 12, 1974, Student Center Rm. 120. Topic: New Women's Legislation For 1974. Speaker: Pam Elam. Everyone welcome. 7F11





# dylan

provides supreme concert experience

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

I saw Bob Dylan and The Band Sunday Night. Wow!

I have tried to think of all kinds of fancy statements to express my feelings on the concert but can't come up with any that fit. None can express the sensations that concert brought out so I have decided to stick to the basics.

I SAW Bob Dylan and The Band Sunday Night. Wow!

And that sentence seems to sum up the myriad images that are going through my head as a result of the concert. From the first note to the last, it was a supreme concert experience.

The Bloomington stop over on the Dylan-Band tour was an unqualified success. The 17,000 seat arena was filled. The audience was quiet during the songs and reacted wildly after each number—even the ones in which Dylan did not perform. Not once did I hear the yell, "Boogie!"

THE ACOUSTICS were very good—phenomenal for a hall of that size. If I could hear from my seat in the top row of the place, you should have been able to hear from anywhere.

And what music was heard!

The concert began with Dylan and The Band together, opening with a rousing "Most Likely You Go Your Way and I'll Go Mine". Dylan, one foot forward, leaned into the microphone and put all he had into the vocal. Robbie Robertson's guitar cut through the song—a sample of things to come.

"LAY LADY LAY" was the next song, faster and somewhat more biting than on record. The Band's keyboard duo with Garth Hudson on organ and Richard Manuel on piano, was used with great effect.

Throughout the concert, the instrumentation was phenomenally tight. Robertson's lead, Dylan's rhythm guitar,

Manual, Hudson, Rick Danko's bass and Levon Helm's drums created a brilliant backdrop for the words of the song.

"Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues", with its surrealistic lyrics, created a good contrast, leveling things off a bit.

But the concert took off again right after that with "Rainy Day Women 12&35". That good-time number prompted the biggest audience reaction of the evening.

DYLAN FOLLOWED it with another oldie, "It Ain't Me Babe". Then, Dylan going to piano, Manual switching to drums—the first part of the concert closed with the biting "Ballad of a Thin Man", which had The Band working out behind Dylan's gutsy singing.

Afterwards, Dylan left the stage deserting The Band to prove themselves without him. And prove themselves they did.

Their short set took off with "Stage Fright" and didn't come down 'til the music stopped. The songs: "Stage Fright", "Night They Drove Old Dixie Down", "King Harvest (Has Surely Come)", "When You Awake", Dylan's own "I Shall Be Released" and "Up On Cripple Creek" read like part of a 'Best of the Band' album.

THROUGH OUT the set, the musicianship proved to be the tightest I'd ever heard. No mistakes were made...they were that good. The only thing wrong was that they sometimes sounded too tight, too much like their records. But there was an element of live excitement their records lack.

I cannot say enough about the musical powers of The Band. Dylan could not have chosen wiser.

"The Man" returned and joined his group in a hard-rock interpretation of "All Along the Watchtower". Robertson's guitar aroused memories of another person who once performed the

song—a man named Hendrix. But Dylan proved that no one does his songs as well as their author.

"BALLAD OF Hollis Brown" followed, the rock bringing the song out better than in the earlier recorded folk version. Dylan seemed to put a little more feeling into this song and I recalled an interview in which he said that it may be his favorite among the many he has written.

The first half of the concert ended with one of his more recent tunes, "Knockin' on Heaven's Door". An extra verse was added ending to the sound of thunderous applause.

This in turn was followed by a short (about 20 minute) intermission.

THEN DYLAN returned alone, no Band. All he had was an acoustic guitar, a harmonica around his neck and his songs...his brilliant songs.

"The Times They are a-Changin'" started this portion, having held on to its meaning after all this time. Acoustic versions of "Don't Think Twice, It's Alright", "Gates of Eden" and "Just Like a Woman" followed.

But the biggest applause for the acoustic set was saved for the final number, "It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)" with the line "Even the President of this United States sometimes must have to stand naked". It's chilling when you realize that the song was written around 1965 but has perhaps more meaning now.

THESE ACOUSTIC numbers brought back memories of earlier days when Dylan was the topical troubadour, when activism was more evident than apathy and we were all a lot younger.

The next part of the show began with a trade—Dylan leaving to make room for The Band. Once again the audience showed their appreciation, giving them almost as much applause as for Dylan himself. And once again the band proved a worthy recipient.

Their first number, "Ray Mama Ray" was a sort of musical canon. Drummer Helm switched to mandolin. Manual went from piano to drums. Hudson left the organ to replace Manual at piano. Danko played the fiddle instead of his normal bass. Only Robertson remained with the instrument he usually plays.

BUT FOR all the switching, the music seemed just as tight. Everyone returned to their usual instruments for another Dylan tune, "Wheels on Fire" (written

in collaboration with Danko), and "The Shape I'm In".

For their final number without Dylan, The Band chose a tune that a few people in the audience had been calling for, "The Weight".

From their first album, Robertson's semi-religious anthem about the end of the world proved a fitting close.

But the concert was not over yet—far from it. Dylan returned to stage and he and the band took the audience, if it were possible, even higher.

THEY STARTED off with "Forever Young", the only song from Dylan's latest album that was performed. The slow version was used (there are two versions on the album) and it seemed to build up until reaching a crashing climax.

Maybe it was because it was the newest song, but Dylan seemed to turn this number into more of a personal statement than the others, seeming to direct the "May you be forever young" refrain to the entire audience as well as some individuals in his life.

Everyone seemed to give all he had to this song and the onlookers remained standing as the concert proper ended and the stage emptied.

BUT THE audience refused to let the show die. The lights went down again and you saw enough matches being lit to supply a country full of nicotine addicts. The first encore was a repeat of "Most Likely You Go Your Way And I'll Go Mine". It sounded like a sort of theme for Dylan, talking about his past problems when he was looked upon as prophet. He seemed to be saying, "Don't look to me for answers. You go your way and I'll go mine."

"Highway 61" followed—more biting heard live. It sometimes seemed that the lyrics were being snarled instead of sung.

THEN CAME the number everyone was waiting for. Dylan led the band into what was his 'biggest hit', a searing rendition of "Like a Rolling Stone". The house lights went on and, as if on cue, the unusually staid audience rose to their feet.

Still the audience was not satisfied. So Dylan did one last number. He came up with a wise choice.

The Band started playing—I didn't recognize the tune. All at once Dylan walked to the mike and sang "How many times must a man look up..." and the crowd went wild.

"BLOWIN' IN THE Wind" was a perfect climax for the concert. I wasn't expecting it, but it fit. It wasn't just Dylan's first real well-known song. The words had come to mean a lot to me, and probably to most of the others who joined in to give Dylan and The Band a final ovation.

Nothing else remained. The musicians had left. The recorded strains of promoter and announcer Bill Graham's traditional closing, "Green-sleeves" flowed through the air. A voice droned, "Mr. Dylan thanks all of you for coming."

I stumbled out with the rest of the crowd, my mind in a daze. No longer did I feel the tickets were overpriced. It had been worth every penny of it. In fact, it was so good as to seem almost unreal upon looking back. I walked out of the auditorium pleased, knowing I was witness to a masterpiece.

I SAW BOB DYLAN AND THE BAND SUNDAY NIGHT. WOW!!!!!!!!!!!!

## Area Concerts

- Feb. 7 Miles Davis Group — Music Hall, Cinn., 8 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, Community Ticket Office.
- Feb. 8 Dave Mason — Regent Hall, Northern Kentucky State College, Highland Heights, 8 p.m., \$5, \$6 D.O.C. Ticketron
- Feb. 8 Nat Stuckey — Taft Theatre, Cinn.
- Feb. 8-9 Henry Mancini — Convention Center, Cinn.
- Feb. 9 Harry Chapin and Peter Yarrow — Convention and Sports Center, Capital Plaza Complex, Frankfort, 8 p.m., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 D.O.C., Sound 2000.
- Feb. 9 Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton — Taft Theatre, Cinn., 8 p.m., \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.
- Feb. 13 Black Sabbath — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m., \$5.50, \$6.50 D.O.C.
- Feb. 21 Dr. John — Indianapolis Convention Center.
- Feb. 23 Seals and Crofts — Assembly Hall, Indiana U., Bloomington; 9 p.m., \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5.

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**Baseball season ahead**  
Cats young but experienced

A 51-GAME schedule is on tap for the upcoming UK baseball season.

The Cats will field a young but veteran club coming off a 16-19-1 overall record last season. Coach Tuffy Horne is expected to start two juniors, four sophomores, one freshman and only one senior.

The team starts off the season with an 11 game road swing through Georgia and Florida March 15-23. This includes six

games in the Stetson University Invitational where they will meet such foes as Jacksonville (Ala.) State, Berry, Columbus, Stetson, Miami (O.) and Delaware.

THE CLUB then returns to Lexington for the home opener, a doubleheader against Ohio University on March 26. They follow that up two days later with a doubleheader against Cincinnati. Both games will be played at the Shively Sports Center

Southeastern Conference play starts March 29, when defending SEC champ Vanderbilt comes to town for two games on March 29-30. The Cats will then travel down to Nashville to meet the Commodores on their home turf.

Southpaw John Bowling and righthander Ed McCaw are expected to be the mainstays of the Cat mound staff. They will open the first two games in the Stetson Tourney. Backing them up will be Mike Howard and UK football quarterback Ernie Lewis.

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**VARIETY RECORDS—TURFLAND MALL**



# Guyette lacks in height, makes up with desire

By TIM McCARTHY  
Kernel Staff Writer

LEFT WITH two guards and two forwards from UK's 28th SEC championship team, Coach Joe Hall needed a center that could get the ball off the boards, instigate a fastbreak and play flawless defense.

Plagued by two bad recruiting years, this responsibility fell on the shoulders of Bob Guyette. The 6-8½ junior from Ottawa, Ill., was expected to mix it up with the towering Cox's Douglass's and Kosmolski's, grabbing his share of rebounds and keeping them from scoring while staring at their chests.

Questions arose and Wildcat enthusiasts shook their heads, knowing the Cats did not have the overgrown gorilla necessary to bring the 29th SEC trophy to UK. THIS IS to inform you that what Guyette lacks in height, he makes up in desire.

Off to a disappointing start in pre-SEC action, Hall thought it best to let Guyette think about his play from the bench for the Notre Dame game. Since that time of self-reconciliation, Guyette has been on a torrid shooting streak that has engraved his name in UK record books once, and perhaps twice.

On Jan. 5, in Baton Rouge, La., Guyette shot into the record books, hitting 10 of his 11 field goal attempts against LSU. This incredible 90.9 per cent from the floor shattered Tommy Kron's and Kevin Grevey's mutual record of 84.6 per cent. Kron hit on 11 of 13 against Alabama in 1966 and Grevey shot the same against LSU on Feb. 24, 1973.

FIVE GAMES later, Guyette made another run at his self-achieved record against Florida hitting 12 of 14 shots, or 85.7 per

cent. The inspired center was a major factor in registering a new team shooting record in the same game as the Cats hit 64.4 per cent of their shots.

Guyette attributes his recent success to an increase in self-confidence, an increase in his teammates confidence and a slight alteration in Hall's game plans.

"OTHER TEAMS were pressuring our outside shooters so much we had to have a balanced attack inside" Guyette said. "I thought I could do this all year but I had a couple of early bad games and I got down on myself. I think being benched in the Notre Dame game really helped me in the long run."

"The coaches kept encouraging me," he said, "but what really helped me was a change in my attitude. You have to believe in yourself and I realized if I was going to help the team, I'd better get started."

Guyette said there is no real difference in how hard he is trying, just that now he has regained his and the team's confidence.

AFTER THE Ole Miss game, fans started to notice the improved play of Guyette based on his 14 point and 16 rebounds performance. Teammate Mike Flynn summed up the publics inking that "a sleeping giant has finally awakened."

Guyette substantiated Flynn's statement pouring in 23 points and grabbing 10 rebounds against Leon Douglass and his Alabama cohorts the next game. In the following two contests, the rejuvenated center hit for 24 points with eight carroms against Florida and contributed 18 points with seven rebounds in a losing effort to Vanderbilt.

With the usual post-game explanations, Guyette showed a bit of 20-20 hindsight.

"If you get the ball at the lowpost and you are in good position, you should be able to score regularly," he said. "Vandy was really sagging on me so I should have kicked the ball back outside for the open shot. That might have changed the

For the remainder of the season, the aggressive middleman says the Cats must first win the rest of their games.

"WE HAVE to keep playing aggressively, keep playing a team game, and maybe even have a little fun," he said. "But we've got to win the rest of our games and then hope that someone knocks off Vandy and Alabama a couple of times."

FLYNN AND Guyette munched some chicken at their lunch table and collaborated on what they thought the problem of this year's team was.

"It seemed like last year," Flynn said, "that we got a lot of breaks. But this year, man, we haven't got a one."

"Maybe it's because we were so successful our freshman year, (22-0)," Guyette suggested, "Maybe we got a little complacent, although I assure you it was nothing intentional."

FLYNN ADDED that "I've never heard where so many High School All-Americans were gathered on one team. We all try to play as a team. I just don't understand it."

Guyette concluded that "At times we look like we could beat anybody and then we make mistakes where we shouldn't have. A lot of luck is involved with this game."

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### Student Health Advisory Committee and Student Health Organization present an

## OPEN FORUM

Thursday, February 7

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Representatives from the Student Health Service will present a program and answer questions concerning the Student Health Service and its new facilities

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**Attention  
Off-Campus Students:**

Have you ever been  
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If you have, contact Mike Wilson or David Mucci. Student Government, 204 S.C., 257-2691. Student Government and the Kentucky Student Association are lobbying for the "Landlord-Tenant" Bill currently under consideration by the state legislature. This bill would prevent many of the abuses that students encounter from landlords. In order to get the bill passed, we must show that there is a problem. Your testimony or involvement will be kept STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

# Truck strike affects stores

Continued from page 1

"If it continues another week we will be in bad shape," he explained. "We're in just a hell of a shape because we don't know what to expect. The strike could cause a food shortage not only in produce but in everything."

Owen Hollingsworth, manager of Shoppers' Choice on Romany Rd., said the strike has not had any effect as of yet.

HOWEVER, HE noted that deliveries were arriving earlier

in the day so that drivers could be off the road at night.

"We do anticipate some effect unless something happens one way or the other," he said. "If wholesalers can't get the merchandise from the manufacturers the retailers can't get it from the wholesalers."

Hollingsworth concluded, "It is hard to say when the strike will affect us. It could have an effect on us overnight."

THE MANAGER of Kennedy Bookstore, John Butcher, said,

"Deliveries are slower, but that is because we are in the middle of the season and we are not receiving as much merchandise."

But he added, "It could become critical if the strike is delayed until summer school starts."

"The classes couldn't start if the bookstores can't get the books," he explained. "All our merchandise is trucked. Trucks are going to tie it up at someplace or another."



## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### 7 Thursday

- Living Thru Christ, (L.T.C.) Workshop will be held every Thurs. night this semester, CB 212, 7-9 p.m.
- Student Bloodmobile-every donor gets coupon for free lunch S.C. Room 206, 11-7 p.m.
- Open Forum on Student Health Care at UK: Presentation and discussion with Health Service Personnel of the operations and programming of the Health Service and its new facilities, SC 120, 7 p.m.
- Human Relations Center, Games & Graffiti featuring Maori Stick Game, 1st feature, New Zealand Maori Indian Games, Alumni Gym 14, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
- Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
- UK Dance Society, Spring Auditions, Students, Faculty & Staff, Forrestry Bldg., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Senior Recital, Brenda Overall, Soprano, Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m.
- SC Movie—"The Naked Night", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.
- Philosophy Lecture—"An Impasse Concerning Descriptions of God", SC President's Room, 8 p.m.
- Lecture, Recital, Phyllis Jenness, Contralto, Arthur Graham, Tenor, Julie Nave, Piano, Guignol Theatre, 12:00 noon.

### 8 Friday

- Womens Intercollegiate Track, UK vs. Mason-Dixon, Louisville, Ky.
- Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
- SC Movie—"Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
- SC Movie—"Ned Kelley," 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.

### 9 Saturday

- Women's Intercollegiate Track, UK vs. Mason-Dixon, Louisville, Ky.
- Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, UK vs. Dayton, Seaton Center, 11:00 a.m.
- Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
- Graduate Recital, James Perry, Tuba, Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m.

SC Movie—"Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

SC Movie—"Ned Kelley", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.

### 10 Sunday

- Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
- SC Movie—"Women in Revolt", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.

### 11 Monday

- Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
- SC Movie—"Wind from the East", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.
- KSAIA will present a public lecture by David L. Thompson on "artists of the Mummy Portraits", Classroom Bldg. 110, 8 p.m.

### 12 Tuesday

- Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
- Student Recital, American Guild of Organists, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- SC Movie—"The Best of the New York Festival of Women's Films", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.
- SCB Mini Concert, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m., Adm. \$2.00.

### 13 Wednesday

- Presentation by Mary Jane Coleman of Sinking Creek Film Celebration on a number of Experimental Films, 8:00 p.m. SC Theatre, Reception following.
- Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.

### 14 Thursday

- Living Thru Christ, CB 212, 7-9 p.m.
- "Socrates", film, Director Roberto Rossellini, SC Theater, 8 p.m.
- Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
- Lecture Dr. Karl Uitti from Princeton, "Epic Binarism in the Song of Roland," Reception following., SC President's Room, 8 p.m., Public Invited.

-Human Relations Center, Games & Graffiti featuring BROUCHOU, 2nd feature, French Card games, Alumni Gym 14, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

### 15 Friday

- SC Movie—"The Getaway", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
- SC Movie—"Hired Hand", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.

### 16 Saturday

- Womens Intercollegiate Basketball, UK vs. Miami, (two games), Seaton Center, 11:00 a.m. & 12:00 noon.
- SCB Office of Minority Student Affairs Concert—YUSEFF LATEEF, Mem. Hall, 8 p.m., Adm. \$3.00, Tickets available Feb. 4, 11-3 p.m., SC 1st floor.
- SC Movie—"The Getaway", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
- SC Movie—"Hired Hand", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.

### 17 Sunday

- SC Movie—"200 Motels", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.

### 18 Monday

- SC Movie: "Belle de Jour", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.

### 19 Tuesday

- Book Review, Upstairs at the White House, by J.B. West, Reviewed by Dr. Earleen Craver, Ass't. Prof. of History, MIK Library, Rare Book Room, 3-4:30 p.m.

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