

'55 frosh now heads Alumni Association

By JAMIE LUCKE
Assistant Managing Editor

Jim Stuckert was a freshman in 1955 when enrollment here was 6,500.

And Stuckert, who began a one-year term as president of the Alumni Association in January, thinks he understands why the music of the fifties is staging such a comeback. His college days at UK were "fine, fine times," he said in an interview last week, and he cherishes his alma mater.

"Why am I active in the Alumni Association? It's the atmosphere here and what the University did for me. It's a great institution. I like to support it and exhort other people to do the same."

Stuckert, a senior vice president of a Louisville stock brokerage firm, remembers UK fondly. In fact, his memories of college life are almost idyllic.

Learning back in a wooden arm chair at the head of a long polished conference table in the Alumni House, Stuckert remembered a greener campus—one less physically imposing.

"The buildings were all 30 or 40 years old

then. The Whitehall building stood where the Patterson Office Tower is now. And all the business classes were taught in what we called 'the barracks.' It was steam heated. You sweltered in the summer, and you sweltered in the winter."

A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Stuckert said he believes the campus was "more Greek oriented" then. "But it wasn't a snobbish thing. I wasn't even aware that it might be considered snobbish."

Tradition prevailed, and there was "no discord to speak of," he said.

The happy times of the fifties were a relief from the repressive World War II years, he said. "The codes were still strict. Women had to be in their dorms rooms by 10:30 p.m. during the week, and 1 a.m. on weekends. But if you followed those firm guidelines you knew everything would be okay."

"People had more to cling to. If you have institutions to believe in and shared codes that you want to follow, you have more of a sense of belonging. At the time you may not realize what you have, but we always appreciated being able to go to school."



JIM STUCKERT

Stuckert, who graduated with an undergraduate degree in engineering, and a master's degree in business administration, also managed to pull off what may have been the crowning glory of a successful college career in the fifties—he married the homecoming queen.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVII No. 107
Thursday, February 5, 1976

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Women opposed to the ERA gather in the Capitol hallway Wednesday to express opposition to the women's rights amendment.

Representatives send ERA to rules committee

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor

and
PEGGY CALDWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

FRANKFORT—The ladies in pink won a battle yesterday.

But Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall hopes to win the war.

The Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee of the Kentucky House of Representatives yesterday voted 15-2 to forward House Joint Resolution 7—a measure to rescind Kentucky's 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)—to the House Rules Committee.

The Rules Committee will have five days

to decide whether to move the resolution onto the house floor or into another committee.

analysis

The resolution is expected to reach the house by next week and will probably pass. According to several legislators, the measure will then encounter difficulty in the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee, which is the next step in the rescission effort.

Rep. Mae Street Kidd (D-Louisville), vice-chairman of the House Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee,

Continued on page 5

Disclosure may speed extended bar hours

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Because of "premature" publicity, a Lexington Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) proposal to extend local bar hours may be presented to the Urban County Council earlier than expected.

By premature publicity, ABC administrator Stephen D. Driesler said he was referring to a Jan. 28 Lexington Herald article in which his plan to request extended drinking hours was made public.

"We were still exploring the economic impact that extended hours would have on the city" when the story was printed, Driesler said.

The Herald article, and a subsequent Kernel article (Jan. 29, Owners seek extension of drinking hours) quoted Driesler as proposing that Fayette County bar owners be allowed to remain open until 2 a.m., rather than closing at 1 a.m. as the current ordinance requires.

A majority vote by the Urban County Council could extend bar hours.

"I wasn't trying to hide the proposal from the public," Driesler said. "It's just that our proposal was in a developmental stage, and we weren't ready to submit it to the council."

The Herald article also surprised the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, said Bruce Hinton, secretary of the Lexington Hotel and Motel Association, a sub-unit of the chamber.

"We (the chamber) had been working behind the scenes for at least three months with the Mayor (Foster Pettit) on the extended hour proposal and had planned to submit it to the council at the appropriate time," Hinton said.

Hinton said the chamber had wanted to "explain" the bar-hour proposal to conservative groups in the city before submitting it to the council.

"Somehow it (the proposal) slipped out, whether it was the result of an enterprising reporter or whatever," Hinton said.

Driesler said a Herald reporter had contacted him during the Christmas holidays, and that he had only confirmed information the reporter had.

"I requested that the story (about extending the bar hours) not be printed at the time and the reporter did hold up," Driesler said.

"I was working with the chamber on the proposal in January when the reporter called again, just before the story came out," Driesler said. "He (the reporter) decided that he couldn't hold it, for whatever reason, and wrote it in late January."

"Because of the publicity we may have to move up our proposal date," Driesler said.

Driesler was quoted in the Jan. 29 Kernel article as "planning" to submit the extended hour proposal to the council in March.

In addition to the one-hour extension, Driesler previously said that he would recommend that bars currently holding liquor licenses be allowed to purchase an additional license, entitling them to remain open until 4 a.m.

But Wednesday, Driesler said, "We have not reached a conclusion on either of the extended-hour proposals. Those are decisions that I can't make. The council needs to have an input in the decision, and we need to explore the alternatives."

Continued on page 4



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and Spectrum articles are received, more space is devoted to readers views. Letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed, including classification, major and phone number.)

Letters

Misinformation

Editor:

After having read the article by the Iranian Student Association in the Jan. 15 edition of the Kentucky Kernel ("Shah, businesses suppress Iranians"), I question the validity and integrity of the whole article because of two outright examples of misinformation.

In the article there was a passage pertaining to two types of aircraft supplied to Iran and their capabilities and role. The aircraft in question are supplied by the United States and are the F-5E and E-4. According to the article the F-5E is used as a supersonic interceptor; the E-4 as a fighter bomber. I found this rather amusing. Although the F-5E is capable of supersonic speeds, it was designed to be used as a tactical weapons system with the ability to supply close ground support at reduced speeds. Flying the F-5E as an interceptor in the Middle East, against the aircraft used in the area as air superiority fighters such as the F-4H Phantom II or MIG-23, would be suicidal at best.

The E-4 is really known as the E-4A and is a Boeing 747 which has been converted for use by the military. Think about that. Would you use a Boeing 747 as a fighter bomber?

John R. Taylor
Business administration sophomore

Visitation

Editor:

Students living on campus are very much aware of the regulations set by the Board of Trustees concerning dormitory visitation policies. Three years ago it seemed that students living on campus made a major breakthrough when granted a co-educational facility for juniors and seniors. After two years it seemed to the University that this experiment had succeeded. They then decided to open a second co-ed dormitory — Blanding III — for sophomores.

Being a resident of Blanding III, I have witnessed the tremendous success this experiment has had. The atmosphere of Blanding III is pleasant and relaxed, something all its residents

appreciate.

Residents are allowed the 30-hour visitation policy used in all upperclass dorms, though we may visit within the dorm from 10 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends.

We were told that the reason we didn't have 24-hour internal visitation was to allow residents to have some privacy. This rule proved to be much more of a hindrance than a convenience.

At the end of the fall semester students were polled and it was found that about 90 per cent of the residents wanted 24-hour internal visitation.

The results of the poll were submitted to high-ranking University officials with a request by the Blanding III House Council to allow both 24-hour internal and external visitation. We were told that we were the same as all other dormitories and would follow the same visitation policies. We then asked that since we were the same as all other dorms, shouldn't we follow their internal visitation policies also — 24 hours. Their reply was "but you're not the same as all other dorms." Is that what the University calls logical thought? I hope not.

Fred Stewart
B&E sophomore

A sad day

Editor:

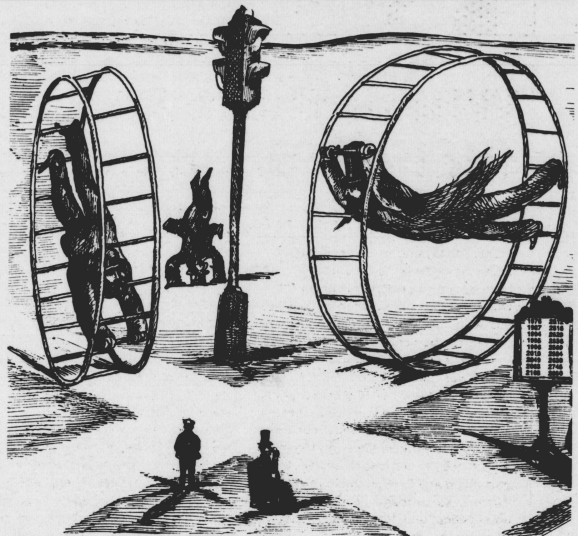
It's a sad day when a newspaper chooses to burn articles rather than open its pages to a broad range of opinions.

Last Friday's fire did not go unnoticed. Such a crude tactic will never be able to halt the free flow of information which is so vital to the people of this academic community, the citizens of this nation and the people of the world.

This fire is clearly an example of premeditated ideological arson; an attempt to limit access to the views and perspectives of Terrence Tucker.

The worth of Tucker's comments is not the issue here. What is important is the attempt to destroy those views.

James Hunyadi
Journalism graduate student



'True villains' employ scape-goating, fear

By James Wetmore
and
Robin Gregg

In the Jan. 26 Kernel there appeared a Spectrum article by Eugene Morris entitled "Media Omits True Villians of Housing Problems." After the first few paragraphs it appeared that the article was a parody, but it was evident by the end of the article that the author was deadly serious. This article was so full of biased thinking that it requires a rebuttal.

Although Morris' contention is that the "deep-seated problems" of the "hardcore multiproblem families" cannot be resolved through such programs as the Housing and Urban Development Section 235 low-interest loan housing program, he fails to suggest alternatives or companion measures that might prove successful.

It is our opinion that the "true villains" in society are those such as Morris, who make vindictive statements about entire groups or segments of society without examining their own underlying assumptions, values and prejudices. Without such self-examination, we run the risk of merely "scape-goating" on the basis of our own biases and fears. Morris' value system is evident in his article; however, he never acknowledges the feelings on which he based this analysis. Unlike Morris, who values the maintenance of the existing order and believes in the inherent inadequacy of certain individuals, we believe in the inherent worth of each individual and think that it is society itself which creates these "sick individuals" and enhances or hinders individual or group success.

Morris is as guilty of scapegoating as were, in his opinion, the news media who exposed the all too real problem of slum lords, corrupt contractors, etc.

Furthermore, although Morris' article is ostensibly about housing, it is really an attack on poor people in general, blaming them for all "the crime, vandalism, juvenile delinquency, etc. (and) the destructive elements in our society." Are

vandalism and juvenile delinquency only a problem in the inner cities and depressed rural areas of this country? Are the poor responsible for the pollution of our air and waterways, the cutting of our forests, the strip-mining of our land, or the razing of their own homes (i.e. inner city neighborhoods)? Did Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, Marvin Mandel, Foster Pettit or the boards of directors of the various corporations regularly tried under anti-trust, price-fixing and pollution statutes all grow up in the ghetto?

Morris blames the poor for "their (own) failure," when the real failure is that of American society to provide equal opportunities for all of its members to obtain decent jobs with decent wages and thus participate in the "good life." Morris would be much closer to the truth if he were to acknowledge that crime, delinquency (both juvenile and adult) and destructive tendencies permeate the whole of our society, although they may be more prevalent among the poor because they are less able (i.e. more frustrated in their attempt) to purchase the material accoutrements that define American success, because of the unequal, exploitative nature of American capitalist society.

The only statement in Morris' article with which we agree is his assertion that "we cannot deal with these deep-seated human problems by enacting superficial programs like Section 235 and put the blame on scapegoats." Even this statement leads him to the ridiculous claim that the solution will come "maybe only in the distant future (when) our knowledge of the chemistry of the human brain, glands, nervous system, etc. will enable us to treat these sick members of society." The problem is not that of sick individuals, but that of a terminally sick society, and the solution is not "better living through chemistry," but wide scale radical systemic and social change—social revolution.

James Wetmore and Robin Gregg are graduate students in the College of Social Professions.





Where there is a law there is an injustice

By Rebecca Burt

Leo Tolstol said in "War and Peace" that where there is law there is injustice, and so also may it be said that where there is no law there's injustice. But with the former, I am more concerned for personal reasons.

In the last three months, my apartment was flooded five times. In November, the water line broke and as a result water came through the air vents and electrical outlets. Four times (once in November, once in December and twice in January) sewer water backed up and flooded the living room. There was damage to my personal possessions and the repairs for the damage to the apartment and the hallway outside the apartment have never been completed. But besides all this, there is the legal aspect. Who does what for whom to whom? Who's the right guy? Surely the right guy is the guy on the side of the law.

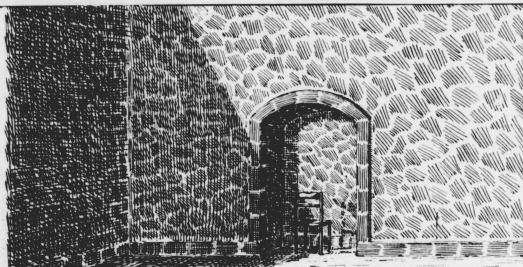
Aside from all this theory playing, there is the absurdity of the actual events. After the second sewer flood in December, I called the health department, the building inspector, the owners of the property and a lawyer. The building inspector never came. Two of the health inspectors came. The first told me that with "kids smoking dope apartments like this will go down" and that "tenants cause things like sewer overflows to break leases." The second health inspector who came later that week seemed concerned about the problem especially about the management not cleaning with

disinfectant. The next morning the same inspector called and told me brand names of disinfectants that I could buy to disinfect. The apartments were not authorized to buy disinfectants.

After the health inspectors, I talked to a lawyer who drew up a little letter. Partial repairs to the apartment were made.

In November and December, no one seemed to know what exactly was causing the sewer overflow. In January, there were two more sewer overflows, both within a few days of each other. I called the owners again and asked about breaking the lease. I was told that there was no reason to break the lease since the sewer overflows had since been determined to be the responsibility of the city rather than the apartment complex. I was told that my apartment was in a low lying area and that possibly grease from the neighboring short-order restaurants was causing the sewer to overflow. The owners suggested that I move to another basement apartment within the complex. Unverified but nevertheless believable, the other basement apartments have had water problems. The exact nature of the problems are not known to this tenant. On Feb. 1, 1976, however, a petition was being circulated among the tenants. Some of the problems cited were no hot water, leaks and faulty plumbing. I finally called my councilman, Paul Rose. He told me that he would check out the facts and get back with me within a few days. That was weeks ago and still no Rose, who himself is in real estate.

The tenant expects to break the lease



and move and to receive in full her security deposits on the condition that she herself has done no damage to the apartment, but this is not the case. The law supports the contract. To break a lease is a breach of contract and so the lease is upheld binding the tenant to live with sewer water and its nauseous stench. The law holds the contract to be more sacred than the well-being of some under the contract. The breach of a contract is a bad precedent—makes for more dissidents to try the same recourse. One wonders, however, is the contract that sacred or is it that one has to be on the right side of the contract? Somehow the lease can sometimes be broken when the tenant moves out and someone immediately moves in. Simply, the lessor has lost no money. The contract is preserved or should one say that the contract has preserved and protected those for whom it was really written and that's not the tenant.

Aside from the fact that there is an injustice, the injustice can be propagated. If one wants to break a lease even for safety and health reasons, he can help his case by trying to persuade someone to move in the apartment and take over the rent for the term of the lease. In other words, the screw can be handed down. All one need do is co-operate and keep only

himself in mind. Such a suggestion is seriously made to those who want to break a lease. The grand assumption, since the lessor looks out for himself and has the law to help him to do so, then surely the lessee, all part of the same system, will look out for himself and convince some unaware person to move in and take his place.

Now maybe a reader will interpret all this to be simply an irate tenant, but the problem is deeper. Many years ago I wrote an essay for "Law Day." Subsequently the essay was published in the U.S. Congressional Record. In the essay I began the same—that where there is law there's injustice. However, I argued in the essay that where there is no law there's injustice. Perhaps there's a more accurate statement. In recent years many people have found some laws unjust, and there was tragedy before changes in the law were made. Of course, my problem is not on the level of a tragedy, but nevertheless symptomatic of what's wrong with the law. The more accurate statement—the law seems to protect and serve only certain people, a serious accusation but one that I make seriously.

Rebecca Burt is a graduate student in the College of Agriculture.



Terrence Tucker

Old soldiers should fade away

Almost two weeks ago I submitted the following material to the Kernel editors as the first installment of a weekly column. Shortly after I left the paper's offices, however, a fire—or unexplained and somewhat suspicious origin—consumed the copy I had submitted...along with several other opinion pieces and letters to the editor.

Now, I don't know about the other writers whose words of wisdom were thus consigned to oblivion; but I, for one, was prepared. As a former newspaperman myself, I am well acquainted with the "mysterious fire" trick. So I retained a carbon of my column. And if you are reading it now, it is only because I took the precaution of soaking this second copy in liquid asbestos.

Apparently nobody told Gen. William Westmoreland that, as an old soldier, he is supposed to fade away. Indeed, the former commander of American forces in the Viet Nam Theatre of the Absurd War actually has written a book, entitled "A Soldier Reports."

Appearing on NBC's "Today Show" to plug the work, Westmoreland told co-host Jim Hartz: "I must say I don't think America has ever put a more efficient and effective fighting force in the field than we did in Viet Nam." The disappointing outcome of that war, he further observed, was due largely to "undue interference from civilians in Washington."

But just to prove that you can teach an old Yankee dog new tricks, Westmoreland said he did learn something from the Viet Nam experience...he said he learned that even the greatest general can not win a war without the support of his country.

Did you catch the Associated Press story that moved out of Lexington recently? It seems a teacher at one of the parochial schools here in town took time during recess to ask several first-, second- and third-grade students to complete a series of great American clichés...and got some rather child-wise responses. Among them:

- Early to bed, early to rise makes a man... "tired."
- People in glass houses shouldn't... "slam the door."

- When in Rome ... "play."
- You can't judge a book ... "by reading it."

The minister of the Madison (Calif.) Pentecostal Church must have wondered momentarily about the effectiveness of his sermon as, one by one, members of his congregation began slumping over in their seats—unconscious. Nevertheless, 26 of the 50-member flock had thus lost their composure before anyone else in the church began to consider the phenomenon unusual.

Officials later told the Associated Press that gas had leaked into the church's ventilation system. But one stricken believer was allegedly heard to have mumbled, as he was carried from the temple, that he had been "filled with the essence of the Lord."

So either God is a carbon monoxide derivative, or someone slipped beans into the ambrosia.

The administration of newly-elected Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso is attempting to reinstate a "negative rein-

forcement" program for men convicted of child molesting in that state. The program—which the state's Civil Liberties Union thought it had curtailed—consists of showing the men slides of women in erotic poses interspersed with slides of young girls. The convicts are allowed to respond normally to the naked women; but when the slides of the children appear on the screen, an electric shock is administered...to their testicles.

A friend of mine from Connecticut suggests, "That's what happens when you get a woman governor."

Another friend has proposed that the program be officially named "A Cockwork Orange."

Whatever else may be said, the program certainly represents a shocking approach to penal reform.

Terrence Tucker is a graduate student in communication. He graduated from UK with a bachelor's degree in journalism and political science, and has worked as a reporter for the Park City Daily News in Bowling Green, Ky. His column will appear on Thursdays in the Kernel.

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House votes to stop bail bonding profits

By GINNY EDWARDS
 Managing Editor

FRANKFORT—The Kentucky House of Representatives voted Wednesday to approve a bill making it unlawful for any person to engage in the business of bail bonding for profit.

The bill, which was first filed with the Judiciary-Statutes Committee Jan. 29, was approved 89 to 8.

Rep. Bobby Richardson (D-Glasgow), house democratic floor leader, said the bill "is one of the most progressive innovations in our criminal justice system to come before this house in memory."

Richardson, a co-sponsor of the bill, said it was needed for two basic reasons. "First of all, the (present) bail bonding system is an oppressive influence on our criminal justice system. The whole bonding system as it now exists is inconsistent with our society's view of the criminal justice system.

"Secondly, the bonding system has a corruptive influence on our justice system." He said many persons involved with the criminal justice system are susceptible to the corruptive influence of bondsmen.

Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-Lexington) questioned the bill's constitutionality. "It seems that this is a move to put a free enterprise out of business. If you can do it to the bail bonding business, it seems you could do it to anyone," Hopkins said.

Richardson said there is

precedent to prohibit an operation like bail bonding. "We, in Kentucky, prohibit engaging in certain types of business as against public policy." He continued by citing prostitution, professional gambling and debt adjusters as examples.

"We have in the past allowed bail bondsmen, but public mores and public attitudes change. As a result, public policy changes," Richardson said. "We ought to provide, in Kentucky, that it is contrary to our public policy to engage in bail bonding."

The bill is one of Gov. Julian Carroll's major legislative proposals. Carroll's original bill was amended three times before adoption Wednesday.

A financial analysis of the bill indicates a 10 per cent deposit required by persons posting bail and the court costs guaranteed by assessments against convicted persons would cover all new costs associated with the bill, Richardson said.

Richardson said funding for the measures has been earmarked in the executive budget. "Figures of the finance department furnished to me indicated the maximum annual gross cost to be \$2.3 million, and the minimum gross cost to be \$1.5 million statewide."

Rep. Charles Wible (D-Owensboro) said he was worried about the potential cost of the program to the state. He told house members that Carroll had assured him that tax payers will not have to pay more to cover the new program's cost.

Hour extension proposal to be presented early

Continued from page 1

Hinton and a group of local bar owners said the extension of bar hours is seen as a move to accommodate the convention trade that is expected to increase with the opening of the Lexington Civic Center next fall.

"The convention trade is tight, and with the advent of the civic center, we (the chamber) felt that Lexington would be more attractive for conventions if drinking hours were extended,"

Hinton said.

"We are located in the center of a convention region surrounded by Louisville, Cincinnati and Atlanta. In order for Lexington to compete with those cities, the hotel and motel owners would like to extend the hours," Hinton said.

"It was going to be done quietly, and Mr. Cotton (Bruce Cotton, the immediate past president of the chamber) had spoken to conservative groups to explain our position," Hinton said.

Unlike local bar owners, who are seeking an extension until 4 a.m., Lexington's hotel and motel owners are mainly concerned with a one-hour extension, allowing their bars to remain open until 2 a.m., Hinton said.

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House sends ERA to rules committee while ladies in pink demonstrate

Continued from page 1
said, "I believe strongly it will die in the senate committee."

Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington) said Rep. Lloyd Clapp (D-Wingo), chairman of the interim elections and constitutional amendments committee which held ERA hearings last summer, had managed to stack the house committee in favor of rescision.

Moloney said Stovall, who chairs the Senate Committee on Committees, had apparently placed senators sympathetic to the ERA on the Senate Amendments Committee. Moloney is a member of that committee.

Should the resolution be stalled in the senate committee, a petition signed by 20 of the 38 senators could bring it to the floor. Kidd, a strong ERA supporter, said she knows of 13 senators who are willing to sign the petition. But, she said, seven more signatures would be difficult to obtain, since some senators are unwilling to undermine the committee system.

This effort marks the second attempt in as many legislative sessions to rescind the Commonwealth's ratification of the ERA, which occurred during a special session in 1972. A resolution to rescind ratification died in committee during the 1974 General Assembly.

Several lawmakers, both senators and representatives, indicated yesterday that the ERA issue will consume more time than many wish to spend.

There is a question of the constitutionality of rescision.

The Nebraska and Tennessee legislatures have both rescinded their previous endorsements of the ERA. Thus far, however,



SEN. MIKE MOLONEY

Congress has refused to recognize rescision and considers 34 states to have ratified the proposed amendment. Ratification by 38 states is needed to adopt the amendment.

Among those questioning the validity of rescision was Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-Lexington). Hopkins and Kidd were the two committee members who voted against forwarding the resolution to the Rules Committee.

"The question has been raised whether a state can ratify the ERA or an amendment and turn around and rescind. My answer is no, based on judicial opinions and precedents established by Congress.

"Once a state has ratified an amendment, it has exhausted its options under Article V of the U.S. Constitution, and therefore cannot validly rescind the amendment," Hopkins said preceding the vote.

One hour prior to the final vote, the house committee's final

hearing had been moved from a cramped meeting room in the Capitol basement to the house chamber.

The ladies in pink, a conglomeration of ERA opponents from around the state, were glad to see the move. Those who had been forced to listen from the hall in the basement took seats in the gallery.

In the chamber, both factions became more visible and more vocal. But the pink still seemed to dominate the scene.

Six scheduled speakers, three each for and against rescision, had had their say in the basement. While in the chamber, legislators incited spectators with lengthy explanations of their votes.

Those who elaborated on votes favorable to getting the measure to the floor went farther, endorsing rescision itself.

Rep. Raymond Overstreet (R-Liberty) said, "We have made a great deal of effort to liberate the woman. If we ratify the ERA, we are putting women in bondage more than ever."

Rep. Dexter Wright (R-Louisville) was even more specific. "I'm for rescision," he said. "I voted to ratify the first time (in 1972) but I've had the time, thank God I've had the time, to reconsider. I'm against the ERA because I don't think there's any such thing as a second-class citizen in this great country of ours. We've got it so good now, I'm afraid we'll create some second-class citizens if we pass this thing."

After the committee meeting adjourned at 10:30 a.m., about 100 of the ladies in pink, jubilant from their first victory in the rescision fight, held a rally on the Capitol steps.

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Illustrations enlarged to show detail

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Cowboy Steve Taylor, surrounded by pictures of his favorite recording stars, as he broadcasts (below); at the microphone (upper left); selecting a record (upper right); and at the



controls (far right, top); the makeshift transmitter (far right, bottom) is guarded by the watchful eye of two posters.

The smallest little station in town. . .

photos and text
by Dan Crutcher

Everybody knows there are only three AM radio stations in Lexington, right?

Wrong. You can be forgiven if you overlooked WSEV. In fact, it's hard not to overlook WSEV, unless you live within a block of 337 Jefferson St., where resides Cowboy Steve Taylor: owner, manager and sole disc jockey of "the smallest little station in town." At this residence can also be found WSEV's studio, transmitter and "tower."

The studio is a long, homemade table in Cowboy Steve's second floor room on which sits two turntables, a microphone and control box—all of it jerry-rigged but functional. The transmitter looks like a transistor radio attached to an old hi-fi speaker. The "tower" is a wire strung out a window to a tree. The station's broadcasting range: "about to the end of the block."

Cowboy Steve Taylor is a short, slightly stooped man who wears thick eyeglasses and, except when he has earphones on, a black felt cowboy hat. His radio fare is strictly country:

"Welcome to the Country Jamboree. This is Cowboy Steve Taylor and to start off the show today I want to send one out to Mildred's mother and daddy and Jackie, Esco's wife, who had a birthday yesterday. I hope they enjoy this little number, it's a beautiful song called 'The Seseest Girl, A Mother's Smile.'"

Cowboy Steve started his radio show as a hobby 13 years ago, but if he had had his way, it would have been sooner than that. He said he would have liked to "get with a

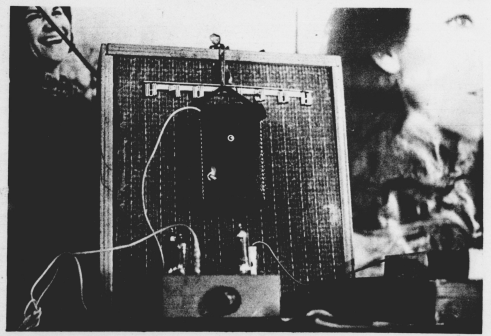
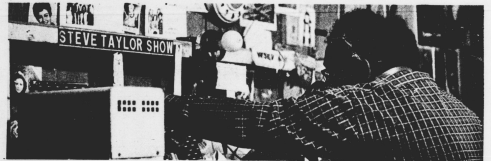
regular radio station" if he had gotten an education, but he could see the benefits of being independent as well. "This way I can play anything I want to. They have to play what they tell em to."

Cowboy Steve's show is a pleasant change from the staid sameness of most D.J.s. His advertisements are ad libbed gratis for his friends ("Esco Hankins Record Center, Mr. T. C. Quisenberry and all the fine folks down at Lexington Finance Company, The Alfafa Restaurant"). He sometimes can't remember a name but that's alright.

"I'll play this one for my good friend up at Coyler's, Miss Judy...uh...Miss Judy...well, I can't think of her last name, but she knows who I'm talking about. I hope she enjoys it...Call on Miss Low-reta Lynn to wind up this portion of the show with 'When the Tangle Becomes a Chill...'"

Cowboy Steve said he may have to hang up his earphones soon, perhaps before the year is out. "I'll hang on as long as my transmitter holds out," he said. "but I don't think it'll last much longer." So if you want to catch his Country Jamboree you'd better hurry. Just drive down to the 300 block of Jefferson Street some weekday, between 1:2 p.m. and tune the radio dial to "just about 10."

"WSEV is owned and operated by Steve Taylor on an assigned frequency of 52 kilocycles under license and approval of the FCC. 'Til tomorrow, this is Cowboy Steve Taylor saying thanks and stay happy. Good day everyone."



The woman said to Him, "I know that Messiah is coming (He who is called Christ); when that One comes, He will declare all things to us."
 Jesus said to her, "I who speak to you am He."
 John 4:25 AD

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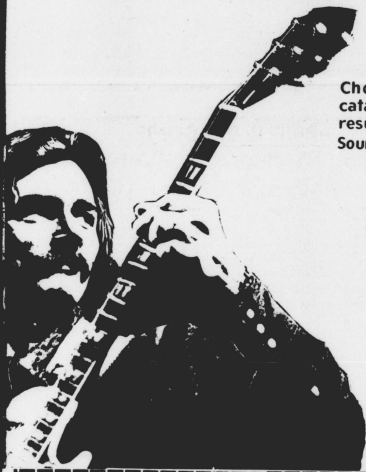
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AND THAT'S NOT ALL

All those who vote will be eligible for a gift certificate for two albums of their choice from the Kernel. No purchase necessary, all Kernel staff members are ineligible. Send your ballot in now! Vote for your favorites!!

Return this ballot no later than February 5th.

Best rock group of 1975 _____

Best album of 1975 _____

Best male vocalist of 75 _____

Best female vocalist of 75 _____

Best Country-Western performer of 75 _____

Mail to, or bring to Room 210, Journalism Building, U of K, Lexington, Ky, 40506.

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Address _____

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"TODAY IS LAST DAY TO VOTE!"

Student group opposes South Hill parking lot

By DAN CRUTCHER
 Kernel Staff Writer

A group opposing the city's plan to locate Lexington Center parking in the South Hill-Pleasant Green area has decided to picket the Second National Bank building on Rose Street Friday at 3 p.m.

The picket plans emerged from a meeting held Wednesday night at the Student Center to discuss strategy for opposing the parking plan. The plan, passed by the Urban County Council, entails razing approximately 130 homes on South Hill for a 15.3-acre surface parking lot.

The decision to picket the bank came after several people pointed out that Second National Bank President Jake Graves is chairman of the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) board. LCC is the corporation charged with overseeing development of the civic center.

About 30 people attended the meeting, which George Potratz, UK English assistant professor called "kind of a brainstorming session to see where to go from

here."

It was also decided to set up a fund to finance possible lawsuits and to seek UK student-organization status so University facilities could be used for future meetings.

Dan Rowland, Historic South Hill Neighborhood Association secretary, said that \$2,000 in matching funds may be made available by the National Trust for Historic Preservation if opponents of the parking plan could generate enough donations. Eric Smith, a third-year law student, said about \$10,000 would be needed for any legal action.

The group chose to register as a student organization under the name "Friends of South Hill," and elected Don Leach, president; Robin Gregg, vice president; and Susan Lloyd, secretary-treasurer.

Other ideas discussed, but not acted upon were:

—the possibility of soliciting funds at the upcoming Joni Mitchell concert;


—a drive to get opponents of the parking plan to withdraw accounts from Second National Bank; and,

—applying pressure on the University to make a lease agreement for basketball games at the civic center contingent upon a parking plan which would not destroy the South Hill-Pleasant Green area.

The next meeting of Friends of South Hill is scheduled for Feb. 10 in the Student Center. The room number will be announced later.

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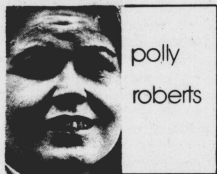
arts

Theatre

UK's 'shrine of Dionysus' attracts more 'worshippers' than ever before

On the northeast edge of campus, just off the beaten trail between M.I. King Library and Baskin-Robbins, is UK's shrine to Dionysus. Here dreams are made, not of star-dust and magic, but with sweat and tears and a few deleted expletives.

There's no rational explanation for the mystical attraction of the theatre, that most ephemeral of the arts. Yet, those who gather here know that once in a while, when the tenuous thread between actor and audience becomes charged with a creative life force all its own, there is no escaping or forgetting the power of the experience—and so they wait and hope for a recurrence of the phenomenon.



polly
roberts

Officially, theatre has always belonged to the University; unofficially, it has rated somewhere between the solitary 'em and the dental flossing relays. But that's in the past. Theatre can happen anywhere and, believe it or not, it is happening here.

The Theatre Arts Department has recently announced its spring schedule which lists plays ranging in time from a Greek classic by Aristophanes to a world premiere by Kentucky playwright Benjamin Bradford.

Added to this will be a professional performance by Actors Theatre of Louisville "Arms and the Man" and numerous student-produced one-acts in the 'A: Random' series. Apart from appealing to a broad spectrum of audience tastes, the diversity of practical production experience available to students is limited only by individual

stamina.

The "average" major production requires approximately 6,000 manhours of labor before opening night; since this work is in addition to meeting the requirements of the curriculum, the typical theatre arts student needs about 30 hours a day just to devote to his education. Amazingly, many seem to do just that.

The period from 1970 to 1975 has been an era of phenomenal growth for the department, producing some staggering figures. For example: audiences have increased 253 per cent in the five years and there has been a 203 per cent increase in total student participation. In the same time period, the total number of plays staged has increased an incredible 660 per cent (no misprint!).

A number of reputable experts claim that interest in theatre is a result of a number of economic and sociological conditions. This may be true, but at UK interest has developed and grown in response to the blatant and unexpected demands for attention exerted by the small theatre department.

No longer bound by traditional restrictions of time and place, UK theatre has occurred in such unorthodox places as the Complex, the Botanical Gardens and even one daring, though furtive, sally into the main library. At this rate, soon even the hard-core sports fans will have to recognize theatre as a legitimate form of entertainment.

Entertainment, experimentation and exploration all describe another facet of the theatre program, the "A: Random" series. These are mini-productions totally designed, directed and produced by students. With two performances (at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m.) on Tuesdays, they have become a small but vital part of the student entertainment calendar.

Feb. 10 is scheduled for the season's first 'A: Random' production, a two-play offering in the lab theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The first, "Sandra and the Janitor," is a pseudo-serious psychological drama concerning adolescent ensnarement and is directed by Joe Stone.

The second, "Passion, Poison and Petrification," I viewed in rehearsal and it promises to provide a great deal of comic contrast. Written by George Bernard Shaw and directed by Nelson Fields, the play provides a 'typical Shavian wedding of the tragic and the absurd.

Take one jealous husband, an unfaithful wife and her lover and you have the ingredients for murder and merriment, alternating between high comedy and sheer slapstick. If the production continues to grow as it did during rehearsal, it should be ripe for viewing by Tuesday.

Polly Roberts is a senior majoring in theatre art. Her column will appear on Thursdays.

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27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

All applications must reach the Italian Embassy and Consulates before April 15. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation, and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more American men and women enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization.

Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

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MA 108R-17 will meet 3:30-4:45 MWTh
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These classes will cover the same material as a standard class. The last day to add any of these classes is Wed. Feb. 11. Enroll at 715 Patterson Tower.



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The Hindenburg
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Last 8 Days
Times: 2:00 - 4:50 - 7:25 - 9:45



sports

Vandy makes it three straight years with 69-46 win over men's swim team

By DOUG GAVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Vanderbilt Commodores beat the Kentucky Swimming Wildcats Saturday at the Memorial Coliseum pool, winning for the third straight year by a score of 69-46. The Cats now stand at 22 while Vandy upped its record to 6-0.

"We were just 'out-swam,'" said Cat coach Wynn Paul. Vandy captured seven of the 13 heats, including both the one and the three meter diving. Vanderbilt's Steve Johnston won two events, the 50 yd. freestyle handily with a time of 21.7 seconds and the 100 yd. freestyle in 49.3.

Vanderbilt won both diving events, but Kentucky's Todd Garr received recognition from the crowd for at least three dives.

Other than Garr, the only bright spot for the Cats was the swimming of Dave Cornell, who won the 1000 yd. freestyle in 10:09 and the 500 yd. freestyle in 4:55.

Coach Paul was delighted with his swimming. "I felt that was the best performance in a dual

double that Dave has ever done. His times were outstanding," he said.

The swimmers try to get back on the winning side this weekend as they travel to the state of Georgia for meets with Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Lady Kat swimmers split with UT, Vandy

The Lady Kats swimming team beat Vanderbilt but lost to Tennessee in a tri-meet at Nashville last Saturday.

Tennessee totalled 108 points, while Kentucky outdistanced the Commodores 60-52. The deciding factor was the freestyle relay. The Lady Kats just missed nipping the Vols, but the second place finish was good enough to

secure a second place finish in the meet.

Ann Pannell was a double winner for the Lady Kats. The freshman from Greenville won the 100 yd. breaststroke and the 100 yd. individual medley event.

Jill Reiling, a sophomore from Dayton, took the 100 yd. butterfly event for UK's only other first place finish.

Nancy Folz helped keep the Lady Kats close by finishing third in the diving competition.

This was the Lady Kats' first meet of the semester. Their only other experience came last December when they lost to Wright State in Dayton.

The Lady Kats will be in Bloomington Saturday to take part in Indiana University's tournament, the Tar Bells Invitational. There are 11 teams entered in the all-day affair.

The squad travels to the Queen City Thursday, Feb. 19 to take on the University of Cincinnati. Then it's back home the following Saturday for a tri-meet with Vandy and Miami of Ohio.

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Wrestlers face Florida tonight

Kentucky's wrestling team meets Florida tonight at Memorial Coliseum in a crucial Southeastern Conference grudge match. Florida is the defending SEC champion, and UK head coach Fletcher Carr sees the Gators as the stumbling block between his Wildcats and a conference title.

The match starts at 7:30 p.m., and admission is free. The wrestling team has dubbed this "Greek Night" and the fraternity, sorority or independent group showing the most spirit will win a trophy sponsored by the team.



Joni Mitchell

plus

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WANTED 2-4 TICKETS for any home U.K. Basketball Game. Call 258-8234. 3F6

PHYSIC: 1 bedroom furnished \$85 includes utilities. Call 278-7591. 3F6

WANT TO BUY PHOTOGRAPHIC enlarger suitable for 35mm printing. Call Jack 254-2588. 4F9

MARRIED COUPLE TO LIVE in and babysit three girls March 5 to 15. Experience please 272-6896. 4F12

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 3 bdrm. apt. with 2 professional working men. Lakeshore area. 266-5522 4F5

ROOMMATE SHARE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, nicely furnished. Beside campus. \$68.00 plus electricity. 254-0129. 5F10

HELP WANTED

THE VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY Center for Health Services is soliciting applicants for the position of Student Co-Director. The position entails full-time work with community and student groups on economic, political, and social issues in the South for one year. Undergraduate, recent graduates, graduate and professional students are invited to apply. For further information contact the Center for Health Services, Vanderbilt University, Station 17, Nashville, Tennessee 37232, (615) 322-4799. All applications should include experience in community organizing and list three references. Applications are due by February 16, 1976.

WANTED: SUMMER ADVISING Conference jobs during June - July. Application available 5 Miller Hall. February 1-27. 5F5

OVERSEAS JOBS - TEMPORARY or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free info. write: International Job Center, Dept. KD box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 5F27

LOST

OPAL NECKLACE, sentimental value, please call 258-5452. Reward. 28JF5

GREEN GEOGRAPHY NOTEBOOK lost around Mth Library important class notes REWARD call 258-8260. 2F6

ODDY MALAMUTE LAB MIX. Approx. 90 lbs black and tan with white N.Y. tag. Looks more like St. Bernard Shepard mix friendly with people aggressive with dogs. Reward 259-0095. 2F5

LADIES WATON in, or between Student Center, and Barker Hall. REWARD PH: 266-2681. 3F5

NEAR TRANSY PARK: black and white English Shepherd puppy. Three months old. Call 266-6941 or 252-5227. 4F5

WHITE FEMALE TOY POODLE, July 1, in vicinity of Perkins Pancake House Contact: Phillip at 257-1439 \$50.00 REWARD. 4F23

STILL MISSING "BRANDY" large male Golden Retriever chain choker (N.J. tags) REWARD 258-8414. 4F6

FOUND

FOUND SOC. BOOK Rm 214 CR bldg. Call 258-8225. 4F6

IN COMPLEX AREA: Watches, scarves, gloves, jewelry etc. Call 257-2377 or come to room 301 Commons Bldg. 4F5

SET OF KEYS, Monday morning, corner Maxwell and Limestone, Call 254-4611. 5F6

SERVICES

PROF. SIONAL TYPING of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near UK Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 3A30

STEREO REPAIR - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0625 anytime. 2F27

PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF MANUSCRIPTS, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service. 41 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 2F27

ABORTION. FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St. 252-3721. 2F27

SPEED READING: triple your reading rate results guaranteed. Student rate, \$90. Call Learning Foundations 462 E. High St. 254-5538. 2F6

CORRECT TYPING: Will type dissertations perfectly. Guaranteed G.S. acceptable. Fast service, reasonable rates. Call Lexington answering 277-7157. 2F27

MATH. PHYSICS: 100,200 level tutoring. Call: 252-1584 after 4:00p.m. 4F5

CAPETS CLEANED by the famous Von Schrader dry foam method. For information and free estimates call 254-9840. All work guaranteed. 4F10

MATH TUTOR - 109, 112, 113, 114, 122, 123, high school math. 255-8147. 4F5

LEARN ITALIAN BY ITALIAN Student you'll love it - call 272-4038. 5F10

CALVARY KIDDIE CORRAL Day Care located 4 blocks from U.K. special introductory offer 2 week free. Call 266-1201. 5F11

HEY SLEEPY HEAD! Call the Clock-watcher, Central Kentucky's personal wake up service. 278-9509. 5F5

MISC.

SKIP'S AND BOYD'S Auto Body Shop. 303 S. Limestone. 252-1188 body and mechanical repairs. 2F27

TAX REFUNDS TAKE WGS to J. Sivers 611 South Broadway 1:30 p.m. 2F27

SENIORS: DON'T FORGET to have your yearbook picture made. (Free). Something your mother will love. Call 258-8801 for appointment. 2F6

WILL BABYSIT DAILY in my home. Richmond Road area. 254-2088 after 5:30. 28JF10

ANTIQUES - CORONADO ANTIQUES Mall showing at Fayette Mall Feb. 4-7. Featuring fine antique furniture and Edison Phonographs. Larry Baumgardner, Manager. 4F6

Guys & Gals Cats Meow

part-time HAIRSTYLING Joan Hall 700 N. Broadway 22-4389



memos

LANCES MEETING, FEB. 5, 7p.m., SC room 309. Amendment and new membership discussion. Important meeting. Be present. 4F5

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST invites you to "Salt Company" Friday nite, 8:10 p.m., Complex Commons Library. The movie, "What's Up JOH!" will be shown. 3F6

FOLK MUSIC LOVERS UNITE: First meeting Feb. 6, 7-10p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. You don't have to be good just interested. Bring guitars - fiddles - enthusiasm. 4F5

"IS THE LEXINGTON MEDIA DOING ITS JOB?" Feb. 5th meeting of society of Professional Journalists, 7 p.m. Maggie Room. Panelists from inner city, media cities, South Hill & elderly. 4F5

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS meeting at 7:30 Feb. 5 in the Maggie Room. Panel discussion on Lexington Media. All interested persons welcome. 4F5

NICHOLAS KRUSHENICK, will present an exhibition of paintings, collages, and pri prints in The Fine Arts Gallery, opening Feb. 6, 5-7 p.m. and continuing through Feb. 18. The public is invited.

PRE-MEDS - MCAT applications can be picked up in Pre-Med Office, 271 Patterson Tower. App/PCB-MEDS - MCAT applications can be picked up in Pre-Med Office, 271 Patterson Tower. Application deadline date for April test is March 29. 4F5

COLLOQUIUM 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1976 Room 153 CHEMISTRY PHYSICS BLDG. By Dr. Frank O. Clark Department of Physics and Astronomy University of Kentucky on "THE ANGULAR MOMENTUM PROBLEM AND STAR FORMATION"

ALL CAMPUS PRAYER MEETING every Wednesday morning at 7a.m. at the Canterbury House. 3F6

MFE CLUB WILL MEET Thursday, Feb 5 at 4:00, in Erikson Hall, student lounge. Margie Drake will be the speaker. 3F5

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY Relations Club meeting: Thursday, Feb. 5, 1976, 7:00 p.m. Room 28 Erikson Hall Home Ec. Bldg. All interested invited. Refreshments will be served. 3F5

THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS Meeting (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome.

EQUINE CLUB MEETING Thurs. Feb. 5, 9p. north auditorium 7:00p.m. Everyone welcome.

HORTICULTURE CLUB MEETS Tuesday, February 10, 7:30 p.m. in Ag. Sci. Center, rm N-12. Elections for 1976. Please be there. 6F10

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S Concerns will meet Thursday, Feb. 5th, 7:00 in the Women's Center, 658 S. Lime next to Law Building. All women welcome. 3F5

WHAT WOULD YOU THINK about "Unitarian Universalism as a Community Religion?" Come to Fellowship Church, 10:45 a.m. Sunday, 320 Clay Ave., in Chevy Chase. 5F6

GREEK NIGHT - (spirit contest.) UK wrestling vs SEC champion Florida Gators. All Greeks are urged to attend. A trophy will be given to most spirited. Frat or sorority.

NOTICE STUDENTS SEEKING teacher certification, sophomores and above, must be admitted to a Teacher Education Program. Deadline is Feb. 15 apply at rm 166 T.E.B. 5F6

COFFEE HOUSE at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane this Saturday at 9:00. Entertainment & refreshments for all. 5F6

A.H.E.A. MEETING, Monday, February 9th in the Multi Purpose room of Erikson Hall at 6:00p.m. Refreshments will be served. 6F9

ARAB STUDENTS: A meeting will be held for OAS, Sunday Feb. 8th, room 111 SC at 2:30 p.m. All members and non-members are urged to attend the meeting. 5F6

UK OUTDOORS CLUB MEETING Monday 8:00 room 206 Seaton Center slide presentation new members welcome. 6F9

LUNCHEON COUNTER -- food and fellowship at the Baptist Student Union, next to Jerry's on South Limestone. Every Friday a noon.


SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN. Korean Karate lessons. Free trial period. UK faculty, staff, students. No experience necessary. Men welcome too. Call 259-3431 Ext. 649.

GROUP FOR NEWLY-SINGLED WOMEN. Will meet Thursdays 7:9 p.m. If interested, call U.K. Counseling Center 258-8701.

SECOND 48 HOUR DANCE Marathon is coming! April 5&6 in the Complex. Fantastic prizes cash too! Watch for details.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852



KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

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Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.

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Each Wednesday
1:30 - 4:00 P.M.
Room C226 - 228 Medical Center
See George Zarocostas, M.D.

Stuckert heads Alumni Association

Continued from page 1

While Stuckert appreciates the "good ole days," he is just as proud of today's grown-up UK.

"UK represents a winning tradition—not just in basketball, but academically as well."

And the Alumni Association, Stuckert tells audiences across the state, "tries to promote the welfare and interests of the University to fully acquaint its membership with the progress and needs of their alma mater."

The association lost its fund raising function in 1971 when the Development Council was created to raise money and solicit contributions for the University, he said. Before the Development Council's creation the Alumni Association had been the chief fund raiser for the University, he said.

But in Stuckert's eyes the organization remains a "reservoir of experience and concern for UK—people who are

willing to serve in any capacity."

"Probably 70 to 80 per cent of the Development Council members are Alumni Association people." Association members are also more apt to make donations, and work to get contributions for Development Council programs, he said.

The Alumni Association's main goal now is to increase its active membership of 17,000, he said. But the association is also interested in sponsoring more undergraduate activities.

The organization hopes to sponsor a lecture series of prominent public figures next year. The series will be named for UK alumns Joe Creason, the late Courier-Journal columnist.

Other plans include yearly scholarships for several band members, publication of two magazines, annual banquets and reunions, organized tours and trips, and presentation of the Great Teachers' Awards.

"But the main thing is to support the University."

In light of the support alumni offer the University, just how powerful is the Alumni Association?

"That's a nebulous question. We have no power over hiring or firing of any personnel. If someone doing a fine job a lot of alumni will probably comment, and if someone's doing a poor job they'll probably comment along those lines."

Only in extremely rare cases would the Alumni Association initiate any action concerning University policy or personnel matters, he said.

But Stuckert said alumni, acting independently of the organization may exercise some influence. "Big contributors may carry some weight."

"Of course President Singletery and the Board of Trustees are the final arbiters of University policy."



This is a heap of heat

It's coal. A precious energy source.

This stack is behind Commonwealth Stadium waiting to be used this winter if needed.

Like all other fuel sources it's expensive. More expensive than ever before. Along with natural gas and fuel oil it's used to heat your University.

This year, fuel is more critical than ever before. Natural gas is in short supply. Fuel oil and coal costs have continued to skyrocket.

This year the University expects to pay \$4.4 million in utility costs as compared to a little over \$3 million last year.

That's why we must all help conserve our energy sources. Because of the short supply of some of them and because of pinched budgets caused by higher costs.

Please help. Please turn off lights and electrical equipment when not in use. Please keep your office and classroom temperatures at 67 degrees.

The efforts of faculty, staff and students at UK last year were a demonstration that we can save on energy.

This year, we need to conserve more than ever before.

UK conserving energy
is everyone's job



Announcement

**Hunter
Foundation
Group
Enrollment
Representatives
Will
be on campus
This week only**

**To Explain
UK's
Open Enrollment
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

Daily

Thurs. MN 145

**Patterson
Office Tower**

Fri. MN 145

**Patterson
Office Tower**

**For Questions about
Hunter Foundation for
Health Care, Inc.**

**Telephone 253-1661
271 W. Short St.
Security Trust
Building**

**arts line
257-3155**