



editorials & comments

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, double-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

Sincere negotiation can end MIA doubt

President Carter's announcement Saturday that he will send a diplomatic corp to Vietnam this year represents an opportunity for a meaningful settlement of disputes and an end to hostile relations.

During the campaign, Carter repeatedly said he would reopen negotiations with the Vietnamese government in order to settle once and for all the question of the U.S. servicemen missing in action (MIA's).

Many thought that meant reconvening the Paris talks called in November by the Ford administration, but Carter chose Hanoi instead. His selection of the Vietnamese capitol as a negotiation site shows a willingness to approach the meeting as an open, peace-time process.

Whatever conclusions are reached concerning the MIA's should be of great importance in removing the lingering doubts their families have faced. Even if the talks don't result in the return of MIA's, a determined effort will at least convince the public that its government is trying to resolve what has been a highly emotional issue.

But the negotiations also present an opportunity for serious search for common ground on other post-war issues that were never resolved. Foremost in the minds of the Vietnamese will be the recovery money they were to receive under the terms of the Paris Peace Treaty of 1973.

The U.S. position until now has been that no such payments would be considered until all MIA's were accounted for. The Vietnamese, meanwhile, have insisted that they have delivered the most complete list available.

The polarity of these two positions was most clearly evident in November when the U.S. alone vetoed Vietnam's bid for admission to the United Nations.

Currently U.S.-Vietnam relations are now stalemated, but recent developments indicate that a re-evaluation of the U.S. position could open diplomatic lines.

A special Congressional committee reported in December that no Americans were still imprisoned in Vietnam and found no evidence to support theories that any U.S. servicemen were still alive.

This study, confirming Vietnamese claims, and a sincere atmosphere in the upcoming negotiations, should enable Carter to make an accurate determination about the true fate of the MIA's. Once this is accomplished, the U.S. should move quickly to repay the people of Vietnam for their suffering.

The terrible memories of a useless conflict that are shared by Vietnamese and U.S. people can never be erased, but the transition to peaceful coexistence can be initiated through a determined negotiating effort.

Hostile child

In response to the commentary in the Feb. 10 Kernel titled "More on ways to control drivers, walkers, bikers," submitted by Rich Macemon, it is my suggestion that anyone knowing this child, "Flip him the bird," if they feel comfortable with such immature acts.

It's very unclear to me as to how life will be "more enjoyable for all" if the students, staff and personnel of this University community follow a policy that encourages flipping the bird, slashing tires and hitting bikers and pedestrians.

I find it completely understandable that many people are upset and frustrated with the conditions described by Mr. Macemon and I don't feel his suggestions offer us very intelligent solutions to these problems. At most, he seems to have given a population of adults permission to commit acts approximating those of a juvenile delinquent.

Frankly, I am surprised that the Kernel wasted their ink on such an article. Why not print some information that would help solve these campus annoyances by offering something constructive?

A logical solution to me would seem to include asking campus and metro police to crack down on such things as pertaining to jaywalking, illegal parking and bikers. Ask them to give pedestrian tickets and tow more cars when they are parked inappropriately.

It won't take very many tickets before we start seeing some modified behavior. If people start slashing tires I'm afraid there are going to be a lot of innocent people directly or indirectly hurt by the hostility generated through such acts.

It is my sincere suggestion that all those attracted to Mr. Macemon's ideas make an appointment at the University Counseling Center as soon as possible.

Edward Younger,
Counseling Psychology
graduate student

Who's ducking?

We were amazed with the letter in the Kernel from Jim Thomas, the U of L student, concerning the refusal of UK to play Louisville in basketball. First, he referred to those who attend UK as "thousands of students with IQ's of three or less," a completely logical way of starting out an argument such as this.

We couldn't believe that a student from the University of Louisville, the major learning center of North

Letters

America (and perhaps the entire world), should even write to the school paper at the University of Kentucky, just the most secular school down the road from the illustrious U of L.

But why don't we play them? Louisville is an established "powerhouse" in an established league with other powers such as Tulane, St. Louis, Georgia Tech, and Florida State (whom UK barely squeaked by). Beating competition like this, who could argue that Louisville couldn't mop up in the SEC.

It's amazing that Louisville has had a winning season with that kind of schedule. Then look at the independent teams they've played in just the last two weeks; Rhode Island, Southwestern Louisiana and Long Island, all with well established basketball traditions.

An established "powerhouse" such as Louisville should have no trouble knocking off other teams, but why is it that in the last two years they don't lose any games in the national tournaments at all until they get in the situation where if they win that next game they play UK?

Now who's ducking who? Come on, let's be realistic!! The only reason Louisville wants to play UK is so they can sell out Freedom Hall (for once)!

David Grimes
A&S, sophomore
Phil Castagno
A&S, junior

Sorry, Nick

Pity poor Nick Martin, the bleeding-heart paranoid liberal who claims a responsible writer in pursuit of Truth made him sound like a dolt. Tsk, tsk. For fear of losing status as an outstanding judge of character, I must agree that Nick Martin is not, I repeat, not, a dolt.

Actually, Nick is a dork. You see, a dolt is someone who is really not to blame for his incompetence for one reason or another. But a dork is different, someone who had his senses about him at one time, but has yet to find himself, and ends up as a helpless, bumbling idiot running around like a chicken with his head cut off. This is Nick Martin.

Just look at his brilliant and productive career to date. As a frosh at the big State U., Nick be-hopped over to the campus newspaper office and proclaimed that he was the Big G's gift to photography. He finally became offended and quit after someone told him he had his camera turned around the wrong way. No

wonder he had so many large shots of red eyelids.

But his Royal Cockiness was unshaken and he ambled next door to McVey Hall and signed on with the campus radio station, a fledgling unit of the bureaucracy where students play around with reels and boards pretending they have an audience.

After staging a mini-revolt of station employees (which the management found revolting), Nick was bounced down three flights of stairs and he rolled out into Limestone Street.

Nick never was the quickest person in the world, so it took him a couple of months to find his way down Limestone to Main Street, where he was able to con a group of professional broadcasters atop a rundown hotel that he was a newsman.

Evidently, it didn't take the station long to find out how incompetent he was and now he is an unemployed mayoral candidate.

So, you see, Nick Martin really isn't a dolt at all. But he is a dork, and he does a damn good job of proving that himself. Sorry, Nick, ole' buddy, but I'm afraid I will cast my ballot for Jimmy, Scotty, or Joey Boy.

Ron Mitchell
Lexington resident

Sensational

According to The Lexington Leader (Feb. 7, 1977, page A-8), the National Enquirer was the national tabloid that hired Dr. Leo Sprinkle to examine Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Thomas.

Had Phil Rutledge and the Kernel named the National Enquirer as Sprinkle's financial backer, I'm certain several students would have given less credence to the women's alien abduction story.

Hopefully, the Kernel won't omit an important fact such as this in future articles, unless it intends to descend to the sensationalistic level of the National Enquirer.

Daniel Martone
Chemistry sophomore

Clarification

Brad Sturgeon, a flagging UK freshman, said he is not the author of a letter headlined "Greek bias" that appeared on yesterday's editorial page.

The letter stated that UK cheerleaders were biased against Greeks because an independent group was given the "most spirited" award at a contest



An accessible President makes healthier government

TRB from Washington

After 2,000 years of the Christian era two rival superpowers have emerged, either of whom can blast the other off the earth by mysterious nuclear weapons. The game is to see whether they do this and commit suicide, or whether they overcome their mutual hate and do what is so obviously to their self-interest. It is as pretty a test of the survival potential of hominids as you will find; we can all take an interest in it.

So now we are met in the overcrowded auditorium of the Executive Office Building on Pennsylvania Avenue to watch the latest scene. The room is too small for reporters and they jam the sides waiting for President Carter. The floor slants downward, the carpet is tan, there is a little stage at the end with a lectern and presidential seal, and behind me I count 17 motion picture and TV cameras. It is a fairly low-ceilinged room that heats up with bodies and spotlights—warm as a television booth.

Excitement builds as we near 2:30, he has been president now about three weeks; he has been interviewed by four reporters from the news agencies and proved relaxed and competent without saying much; he has given his fireside chat in a cardigan sweater and recapitulated rather fuzzy pledges made in the campaign.

He has issued a pardon to Vietnam war evaders;

and he has taken a series of symbolic steps denoting simplicity and togetherness, including that nice inaugural walk from the Capitol. The Carter preliminaries are all but over now; real action is required; we have come to the end of the beginning.

At the dot of 2:30 a short, erect man in blue shirt, bold tie and gray suit walks on the stage. We awkwardly rise; he motions us down, and then President Carter starts his first press conference. It is dominated by that little matter I mentioned at the beginning, the question of whether we can control that spiraling nuclear arms race and survive.

He is asked about the confirmation of Paul Warnke as chief U.S. delegate to negotiate arms limitation with Russia. Warnke's notions about negotiations expressed in Foreign Policy magazine in 1975, alarmed hard-liners. They boil down to this: President Nixon asserted repeatedly that he couldn't negotiate successfully with Moscow if we went to the bargaining table as the world's second strongest military power.

Warnke came up with a thought that apparently never occurred to Nixon or to the Pentagon—that we never persuaded the Russians, too, that they could not "bargain successfully" unless they were the strongest military power. Warnke put it simply:

"If we insist on remaining Number One, because there are incalculable risks in being Number Two, then the Soviets have the wherewithal to escape that subordinate position." He said they would seek to be Number One for the same reason we wanted to be. As Warnke added, every proposal to bargain away nuclear threats simply stimulates the determination to be Number One in "a mindless buildup."

What to do? His idea chills the Pentagon and stuns the Washington-based "Coalition for a Democratic

Majority" that has been circulating an anonymous attack on him among senators: Why not test the Russians, he asks; why not tell them what we are doing and make a gesture of restraint "while calling for matching restraint" for them?

Is not this a terrifying proposal? It shows how soft he is. He brazenly spells it out: "If the Soviet Union responds by some significant slowing of its own strategic arms buildup, we can at the end of the first six months announce additional moves."

What nonsense; it is all but reasonable! And here is this man Jimmy Carter at his first presidential press conference declaring that Warnke is qualified and that he believes the Senate will confirm him "overwhelmingly." Worse, Carter proposes to side-step obstacles that have held up Salt II treaty agreement for two years and actually makes a little gesture of consultation here and now, just as Warnke urged, each side to agree to notify the other in advance whenever it plans to test-fire an ICBM, and maybe a three or four year cessation of nuclear tests. He appears to be negotiating in good faith from the press conference.

Warnke is being interrogated by a Senate committee even while Mr. Carter sees the press. Enemies are trying to grab some extraneous issue: how did Daniel Ellsberg get the top secret copy of the Pentagon Papers in 1971? Warnke had a copy, transferred it to a high security vault at the Rand Corporation when he left the Johnson Administration (where he was assistant secretary of Defense); two former aides, Morton Halperin and Leslie Gelb, jointly authorized access for Ellsberg. Was Warnke involved?—Conservatives seem ready to grasp at anything. Confirmation seems inevitable.

The half hour is up, the first press conference is

over. How did he do? Very well, I thought. He seemed to me clear, crisp and confident and master of the occasion. He was splendidly briefed. Kennedy for wit, Ford for warmth, FDR for virtuosity, but for technical command, Jimmy Carter. It is also gratifying to feel that in this Russian negotiating business he is probably right.

Mr. Carter proposes to have two press conferences a month—I hope he does. Whether he can take the adversary relationship remains to be seen. FDR had two a week; Richard Nixon let five months pass without one. Walter Lippmann called them, "not a privilege but an organic necessity." A corps of knowledgeable journalists is ready to question. If Mr. Carter is serious about getting his views to the public there is no better way.

"Of all the processes of government in all the lands of the world this is the single most fascinating, absorbing... and daring," said commentator Howard K. Smith, returning to America, way back in 1955. There is nothing resembling it, he added, "anywhere in the world;" the English cabinet, of course, undergoes question-time an hour a day, four days a week in parliament; they are the executive in a collective body.

But here the president speaks for the entire executive branch, in an ad lib performance. Wilson was first. It has been a trying experience for many. But Washington is a healthier city, I think, when the president submits regularly to this examination.

TRB from Washington is a national column syndicated by The New Republic, a weekly publication on politics and the arts. It is written by 78-year-old Richard Lee Strout, who is also Washington correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor. TRB appears weekly.



campus

Co-ed residents criticize rules

Continued from page 1
 "We're so different from other dorms, we should be treated differently," she said. "Kids feel slighted because of the hours."

Eagle thinks more co-ed housing is needed. "I heard we had 300 people waiting to get in co-ed dorms last fall, and there are only two on campus."

Business sophomore John Stocker also expressed disappointment with the current visitation system. "It's hard to get used to after visiting people at Wisconsin and Illinois where they have 24-hour visitation," he said. "I think the whole thing

here is so behind—the rules are archaic.

Rules easy to break

"The University shouldn't tell us who can visit us at what times," he said. "Besides, there's no way you can enforce the 12 p.m. (internal visitation) rule," he said.

Several students said that despite strict rules, it's easy to get away with violations. One resident said it is "too much of a hassle to go through the facade of signing people in. It's easier to sneak them in."

While most students said the dorm atmosphere helped

their studies, sophomore Donna Burnside said she had to do some adjusting. "It hurt my grades first semester," she said. "It's just so easy to go out in the lobby or upstairs to the guys' floor."

"Co-ed dorms really help you get along with people better," she said. "After all, you're not going to live with the same sex the rest of your life."

James Bruce, business senior, said living in Blanding I has increased his study time, since there are rooms designated for that purpose. "It's probably quieter here than in other dorms," he said.

Another co-ed agreed that there is no problem with the noise level. "I think the guys take down since there are girls here and girls aren't as loud because of the guys," she said.

Junior Michael Brandy, Blanding III president, said living in the co-ed dorm is "like having 50 sisters. Everyone is very close.

"Everyone has separate worlds, like fraternities, sororities and other organizations, but it's nice to come back to another set of friends," he said. "It makes you more socially adjusted—less inhibited and nervous."

So far, the co-ed dorm concept has worked, Brandy said, but he would like to see changes in the future. "Co-ed dorms should keep progressing; the residents should get more responsibilities and more lenient rules," he said.

Brandy added that co-ed dorms are not for everybody. "If you don't like (the opposite sex) and social functions, you shouldn't apply here."

Although there is more interaction in co-ed dorms

than in other dorms, there are still cliques, said graduate student Steve Petrey. "There seems little sense in having co-ed dorms if the girls and guys form factions in the dorm," he said.

"But it's nice to have girls around during ball sessions, for instance. They have a different approach. Plus, it's easier to meet girl 'buddies' who can give you advice."

Dating within the dorm is not often advisable, according to Petrey. "It puts a real strain on relationships, since you see the other person all the time," he said. "Besides, there's so much gossip in a dorm."

One male resident said a fraternal feeling abounds among co-ed dorms. "In time of crisis, people pull together; they're always looking out for each other."

Family needs aid after fire

Alonzo Damron, an employee at the Medical Center Animal Care unit, has made a plea for assistance following a fire which destroyed his

Jessamine County home and said, but he would like to see personal belongings. Damron is being treated at the Medical Center burn unit, suffering from extensive burns to the face, arms and legs. The cause of the fire is still undetermined.

Insurance coverage will not pay for the entire loss, and Damron and his family will appreciate aid, especially financial gifts, should be delivered in his name, to Animal Care Facilities, MA 10, UK Medical Center, 40506.

Vasek to speak on college tax issues

Dr. Stephen J. Vasek, UK law professor, will speak on "University Professors and Income Tax" before the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) today at 3:30 p.m., Room 206 of the Student Center.

Vasek will discuss recent changes in income tax law as it applies to universities. The national AAUP office has

lobbied against proposed changes in tax laws which would affect the definition of "home office" and tuition programs for dependents of faculty members.

Although tuition remission programs are more characteristic of private schools, some public universities also have them. UK operates such a program for children of deceased faculty members.

Panel considers Student Center expansion report

A student committee has been selected to take action on a study which recommends the expansion of the Student Center (SC). The group's initial meeting is Thursday, Feb. 17.

The committee will evaluate the report, completed last semester by the Vice President for Business Affairs office. The study concluded that additional space was necessary for many SC services and programs.

One important task of the panel will be to sample student opinion to learn if there is support for SC expansion, said Dean of Students Joe Burch.

To underwrite expansion cost, the study found that the \$12 student activity fee would have to be increased to \$22. Summer activity fees would also rise to \$11 from \$6, and part-time students would pay \$2 per credit hour.

The study found that the UK building was relatively smaller than those of nearby universities, and that increasing numbers of part-time, commuter and older students have created a demand for more SC services.

Cramped SC conditions have limited the operations of the theatre and food services, and there is no room for additional programs, the report said.

Known as the Student Center Expansion Advisory Committee, the 20-member panel is chaired by Burch and Student Government President Mike McLaughlin. The committee will decide how any additional space will be allocated.

Two of the four non-student members are Mary Jo Mertens, SC director, and Jeanne Garvey, director of management research for business affairs. Both assisted in writing the original study.

Student members of the panel were chosen by Burch, McLaughlin, Business Affairs Vice President Jack Blanton and Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

The committee reflects a variety of residence, classification and major, according to Burch. Organizations which are heavily SC users and the male-female ratio were also factors in the selection, he said.

There are four Student Center Board members on the committee, including SCB president Thomas Gaston. The SCB is the student panel charged with Student Center programming and management.

Although the first evaluation committee meeting is limited to members, said Burch, a public session to seek other opinions is a possibility, he said.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

—Doctoral Candidates—

NAME	PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Edward Malinak	Spanish	2-18-77	3:00 PM	1145 POT

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The project utilizes qualified volunteers to interact with juvenile offenders who have become involved in one or several juvenile service agencies. Communication and interaction is emphasized and the involvement can be on a one-to-one basis or small group basis. Students with a sincere desire to counsel and work with juvenile offenders in a support role or students with a background in juvenile justice or psychology are encouraged to apply. Credit may be earned for the project.

Contact the Office of Student Volunteer Programs, 257-2751, Ext. 20

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Directing vs. administrating Chairman Wills juggles theatre roles

By THOMAS CLARK Assistant Arts Editor

Dr. Robert Wills is not the normal UK administrator. As head of the theatre department he teaches, advises, haggles for classroom space, confers with faculty and all those little things that God put administrators on earth to do.



Dr. Robert Wills. "We need to discover what makes theatre work and improve it."

But Dr. Wills has chosen a second life. He has taken on the life of late minute script changes, uncertainty about the success or failure of a show, stage crews working into the wee hours of the morning and frustrating performances before a nearby house. He has taken the life of the theatre.

Wills' invitation was accepted by nearly 400 people who bought subscriptions for the premier season of "Cecily," a series of five dramas that are representative of different styles of drama, each written by authors of varying nationalities.

The series has been criticized by some people because it did not include a musical drama. "The Eleventh Hour production of 'Lighthouse' 'Bugs' 'God' 'n' 'Things' this past November was the third musical that the department has done since last April when we did 'Roots' (no connection to the novel).

production aspects of the stage. The performances we do serve to give our students experience in both these areas.

Looking to the future, Wills hopes to reach out for better professional programs and courses that will expose non-major students to theatre. Already the College of Fine Arts, of which theatre is a part, has prepared a Bachelor and Masters of Fine Arts program to present to the University Board of Trustees.

When asked about the much-rumored fight between the theatre and music departments, Wills responded with a grin. "I think it's a myth and I believe that the students would tell you the same thing. It may have been true in the past, but not so anymore."

Above and beyond all the other things in which UK Theatre is involved, the main thing is educating the students that are looking for a future in theatre.

"We have also gotten the Introduction to Theatre course accepted as a selection in the General Studies requirements. This would encourage students to take a theatre class that otherwise ever consider it.

Personally, Wills will be directing the next Cecily production, Kaspar, which takes the stage this weekend. He is also interested in studying new ways of directing, "how a play happens" as Wills puts it.

"Every production is an adventure into the unknown. You have to know where you are going to end for the result to be any good."

Guitar, cello give duet different bar room act

BY PATTY ROMERO Kernel Reporter

Candy Smith and Janet Campbell, two musicians with a sound different from the usual nightclub fare, are back this week at the Jefferson Davis Inn (JDI).

They're different in a couple of ways. First, they don't get into country or disco, the musical staple for the Lexington nine-to-one circuit.

And secondly, their instrumentation is classical—cello, classical guitar and vocals a tad more sophisticated than what bar-goers are used to hearing.

The two women have been performing together, somewhat surprisingly, only seven months.

"We've just been falling into jobs," said Campbell during a break between sets at JDI. "We're not really bar room entertainers. It's the managers of the places that book us and sometimes they feel that the crowd wants to hear rock and roll."

Campbell, 21, plays cello and supplies supplementary vocals. She sarcastically describes her voice as "paleozoic lizard."

"Candy's got the voice," said Campbell of her partner. "She has that operatic folk style."

"It's dark honey," said Smith of her voice. Dressed peasant-style, Smith, 25, plays the guitar elegantly in the classical mode.

the radio except for the good jazz that you hear and classical music. Other than that we just can't get into the radio rock and roll."

"Upon playing the Moody Blues 'Knights In White Satin,' the JDI crowd turned down its volume to listen. Cello adds a depth to their version of the song any other instrument could not provide.

"We respect the music (radio) but it's hard to digest it," said Campbell. "People are beginning to pick up what we're doing. They're finding out we're more than what the sound is about. It's hard to do this when you're playing for country-disco fans."

Candy and Janet, UK graduates with teaching degrees, both hold jobs at Nelly Kelly's restaurant. But, as Smith says, "the music is starting to take over."

Their repertoire includes tunes by Jon Mitchell, The Beatles, Stephen Sondheim, Elton John, Fleetwood Mac and Moody Blues. In several of their renditions, Spanish verses and French lyrics enhance their classical style.

"I'd like to start writing our own songs, but it's not that easy," said Smith. "I can't pick up a tune on the spur of the moment. We're going to try and play our own songs as soon as we're ready."

But right now their special sound is gradually gaining recognition in the Lexington music community. They'll be at JDI again tonight, but after that it just depends on how about," said Smith. "I hate things go."

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES. TV COMPILING SERVICES INC. wednesday, february 16

EVALUATE THE OPTIONS! Q. What exactly is the Hunter Foundation? A. Lexington's Hunter Foundation is a comprehensive health care plan. If you & your family are members, you will receive quality health care, usually with no additional doctor or hospital bills. The Hunter Foundation is currently holding open enrollment for the University faculty and staff. For detailed information, contact the Staff Benefits Office, or the Hunter Foundation at 253-1661. Hunter Foundation for Health Care, Inc. Your Healthy Choice

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Deuxieme

Cats just behind San Francisco

To no one's surprise, the UK basketball team advanced from third to second place in this week's Associated Press poll.

Thus the Wildcats trail only unbeaten San Francisco (25-0), which received 48 of the 51 first place votes and 1,006 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Kentucky received only one first place vote but accumulated 846 points. Last week's runner-up UCLA, fell to third place this week. The Bruins had two

first place votes, but only 663 points. Wildcat guard Larry Johnson said he doesn't know whether his team will be able to overhaul the Dons as number one anytime soon.

"Well, we can't tell, because we never know how they are going to vote," he said. "It might just come to the NCAA tournament, so we hope we are number one then."

AP COLLEGE POLL
Team Record
1. San Francisco (48) 25-0
2. KENTUCKY (1) 18-2

- 3. UCLA (2) 19-3
- 4. Alabama 18-2
- 5. Michigan 18-3
- 6. Nevada-Las Vegas 20-2
- 7. Wake Forest 19-3
- 8. Louisville 18-3
- 9. Marquette 16-3
- 10. Cincinnati 18-3
- 11. Arkansas 22-1
- 12. Minnesota 18-2
- 13. North Carolina 17-4
- 14. Tennessee 17-4
- 15. Detroit 20-1
- 16. Providence 20-3
- 17. Arizona 18-3
- 18. Clemson 18-4
- 19. VMI 21-1
- 20. Syracuse 19-3

sports shorts

Who needs Louisville?
BUFFALO (AP)—Buffalo Braves co-owner Paul Snyder said the team has no plans to play any regular season games in Louisville next season.
Snyder, vacationing in Las Vegas, Nev. did not rule out the possibility that the Braves would play some pre-season games in Louisville.

"Shoe" may not win this one

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill Shoemaker, horse racing's

all-time winningest jockey (over 7,000 victories), was sued for divorce yesterday by Babbes Shoemaker, his wife of 15 years.

The Shoemakers separated Monday—Valentine's Day—according to Mrs. Shoemaker's attorney. The marriage was the second for both.

Contract talks (yawn) make progress

NEW YORK (AP)—Representatives of the

National Football League's owners and players met for six secretive hours yesterday, then reported they had made some unspecified gains in their attempts to agree on a new contract.

Both sides are negotiating this morning.

Wrestlers meet IU

The UK wrestling team hosts Indiana University 7:30 tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

sports



Steve Schuler

Ladies sing the blues

Lady Kats' center Pam Browning pops in two of her team leading 29 points Monday night at Rupp Arena. But Browning couldn't do it alone. Northern Kentucky beat Kentucky 58-83.

Passport Photos
Application Photos
3 for \$4.50
6 for \$5.50
12 for \$7.50

SPENGLER STUDIO
Ph. 252-6672 222 S. Lime

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.50

FAVETTE MALL
1:30-3:35
5:40-7:45
9:55

SILVER STEARH

TURFLAND MALL
A STAR IS BORN

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
2:00-4:30
7:30-9:55

WANTED

PROGRAM COORDINATOR
PROJECT BRAIN BANK

A unique program in which students, with talents in specific academic areas, are available to fellow students for tutoring. Participants should be able to relate on a one-to-one basis. Students from all academic areas are encouraged to apply. Call 258-2751, Ext. 20.

Continuing Education for Women
Informal Counseling Session with
Dr. Louise Dutt
Wednesday, Feb. 16, 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Alumni Gym Lounge

THE \$20 NOSE

If you have a head cold or allergy with a great amount of nasal stuffiness, you can earn \$20 by participating in a 4-hour medical study. Call 257-2710 between the hours of 8 a.m. ONLY

Jude Garden

Tea Special
Dinner
Monday, Tuesday, 4:30-10:00 pm
Wednesday, 4:30-10:00 pm

White Painter Pants
Blue Painter Pants
Pre-washed Painter Pants
Bibs - White
Duckhead T - Shirts
Khaki Pants

LAN-MARK STORE
361 W. Main 254-7711

for sale

- DELICIOUS** beautiful hand-made wheat flour good case, excellent condition. 252-0811 after 5 pm.
- IMPALCON ULTRA 810**, Slicker, AM, for EVERYTHING WORKS. built and used. 262-1003.
- TWO—MIKEE** Thompson Indy Profile, five and wheels. Size 19-11. Call 255-8370 after 5 pm.
- 1970 BUICK LACAZEE**—Must sell before leaving town. Call 224-2268.
- GOLDEN RETRIEVER** puppies: weeks old. Registered. \$15. Call 252-7961 or 227-7967.
- BIRTHDAY TODAY!** Free birthday ring (Ladies). Shoppers Choice Supermarket. Cardstock Store only (No purchase necessary) 1,000 rings displayed.
- RADIO CONTROLLED** airplane and equipment for sale. Call 257-1082.
- 1971 FORD Torino** good condition call 252-5758 after 5:30 pm.
- NIKE RECEIVER**, Marantz turntable, 254-5400.
- SEAMING DELTA 80** Seaba diving regulator store condition 960-280-1871.
- 1972 VW** good condition \$2,000 call Chris 262-5323.
- 1960 MUSTANG Mach 1** air conditioning 480 hp very good condition must sell call 257-5416 or Joe.
- 1962 VW**, one owner, excellent condition 30,000 miles on rebuilt engine. 272-5754, 187-18.
- 6-POSTER** Waterbed \$70 padded seat-500 4000 persian & stainless pony call 262-2024.

help wanted

- FEMALE TO SHARE** 5-room apartment, 2 private rooms to herself. Semi-furnished. No pets. \$95. Utilities paid. 256-1993 before 10:00.
- YES/NO**—for questions on sexuality, VD, birth control, pregnancy—24 hours 252-2020.
- PROFESSIONAL TYPING** for the quality connection. Credit cards accepted. Bluegrass Secretarial 252-8622.
- TYPING WANTED FAST**, accurate rate, free. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 252-2506.
- TYPING THESE** manuscripts desirable: term papers, 80 cents per 1 page call 256-2506 Fast Service.
- TYPING AND COPIES**, ZETTA'S Secretarial Services, 862 E. High, Suite 1, 252-9873.
- EUROPE-WORLDWIDE** academic discounts your round-trip. 4228 First Floor, GA 30061 (800) 281-9082.
- ROY BROWNING** formerly of Superhair is now at the Hair Wizard 387 S. Lime call 254-8242 for appointment.
- 1 HOUR STORE**—part time night clerk, Braille books, ambulans, good references, phone 252-3090.
- HOUSEBOY NEEDED**, Call 252-0882 or 258-2877.
- ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS**, Cesar's Place on Law Allen Rd. needs part-time waitress and delivery people. No specifications required. Apply at Cesar's Lane Allen Rd. 252-8272.
- OVERSEAS JOBS**—summer, year-round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All Bobs. \$509-5128 monthly, expenses paid. Self-employment. Free information write: International Job Center, Dept. KD, Box 4890, Berkeley, CA 94704.
- READERS WANTED**, \$2.00 per hr. Juniors, seniors, or grad students. Terry 252-4824 after 7:30.
- PART-TIME HELP** needed for Liquor store Monday thru Saturday should be available call Sue or Grace at 227-4967, 187-18.
- 1000 FIREWOOD** business waiting for energetic challenge genius. 254-2145. Starting in March.

personal

- FALL IN LOVE** with Jesus, he'll give you a sweet host.
- M.A. MESSID** you at lunch Friday. How about after the match? C.G. 12876.
- JOAN**, LET'S not waste your whole life on B.A.S.I., Dr. Nemo.
- J.R. THANKS** for the roses and thank God for little brothers. C.F.
- BECKY**, you are so beautiful to me. I love you Brian.
- A.L.C. WAS** your VD Maribou Good! Lunch mate.
- ZETTAS**—THANKS, without you it would have been just another party Delta. Oh.
- VICKIE FROM B.H.** I really sent the Victoria's card. J.B.
- FREE TAX HELP** for 1976 returns. Tues. Feb. 15-8 pm 9216, Wed. Feb. 16 11-4 9216.
- SOCIETAS PRO** Legibus meeting Thurs. the 17, 7:00 pm 113 of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend.
- STUDENT SENATE** Meeting tonight, Feb. 17, 11:00 pm in room 208 of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend.
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT** Legal Aid Service every Wednesday 9:00-11:30 a.m. For appointments call: 257-7807 or 257-2092.
- BIBLE STUDY** will continue discussion on the temple areas in the Christian walk tonight at 8:30 in room 113 Student Center. Newcomers welcome.
- INTER VARSITY** Christian Fellowship. Don't forget there's a very important business meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in room 109 Student Center.
- INTER VARSITY** Christian Fellowship Bible Study tonight at 7:00 in Room 208D Commons. Newcomers welcome.
- ANCIENT PORTRAITS** in Modern Frames. Bible study at Lutheran Student Center. 402 Columbia (bet Rose and Woodland) 7:30 pm.
- COFFEEHOUSE**—Newman Center will sponsor a coffeehouse. Refreshing, jokes, music, and refreshments. Saturday at 9 pm at 120 Rose La Fre.
- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**, Freshman Honorary, is taking applications pick up in 201 P.O. Box 114, or above, required. Deadline March 2, 1977.

wanted

- CARPOL** from RICHMOND. 252-2021 (churchman).
- WANTED BADLY** DATE TERRI SRS. 157-18.
- WANTED** APARTMENT or house to rent, beginning in August. Willing to sign lease. Michael, 258-2500.
- WANTED** OLD class rings, will buy call Mike 252-1116.
- TUTOR** for Chemistry 112 will pay call Jack 262-7187 after 8 pm.
- HELPING WANTED** Mrs. M.E. But has an ortho knee 277-0064.

lost & found

- LOST A BROWN** wallet on UK campus Feb. 14 at School 113. If found please call 273-9034.
- FOUND** NAVY blue coat with the identification of Mickey McCoy. Please pick up at the Kernel Office, Rm. 216, Journalism Building.
- ADULT MALE** cut all white in vicinity of High and Rose. Jeanne 253-6208.
- LOST PAIR** of rimless, plastic lens glasses in black case. Tues. Feb. 4. Please call 277-8737. REWARD.
- FOUND** ONE SMALL PUPPY on the north side of campus. Call 257-1211.
- LOST** SHRED breed black with grey face. 252-2921.
- BLUE COAT** lost in Classroom Building outside, personal valuables call 252-5811.
- LOST** LABRADOR Retriever. Yellow male, lost Feb. 9 from campus please call 252-9173.

roommates wanted

- FEMALE TO SHARE** party furnished apt. Div. Shoppers 36200 60000s. 252-1006.
- QUIET MALE** to share furnished 2 bedroom furnished on Cambridge Dr. 180 monthly. Call 252-8231 evenings.
- SHARE FURNISHED** apartment with 3 beds, private room, 2 baths, deck, walk to campus. \$87.50 total. 272-2227 after 6:30.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE**—low rates, call after 5 pm. 254-2667.

services

- TYPING**—STUDENT PAPERS. 25 cents double spaced page. Pick up, delivery available. 256-1993.
- HAIR PERMANENTLY** removed by registered electrologist appointment only. Call De Press. 260-6675.
- PIANO TUNING** and repair—Helmreich Piano Service, Member of Piano Technicians Guild 252-9178.

for rent

- TWO LARGE FURNISHED** rooms, share bath. \$500-520 monthly, expenses paid. Self-employment. Free information write: International Job Center, Dept. KD, Box 4890, Berkeley, CA 94704.
- SEAR UK extra large 1 bedroom apt.** built, pet animals welcome. 253-3389.
- LARGE FURNISHED** efficiency apt. One block from campus. Suitable for one or two. Call 253-7191.
- EFFICIENCY** apartment at 415 South Broadway. \$115 plus \$20 deposit. All utilities included.

memos

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classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kernel. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK ID card must be shown before a personal can be placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is great advertisement, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections. All classifieds are sent out each Wednesday unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

Want Ads: 10 days - 75 cents per day for 12 words or less, or more days - 25 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy changes. Full week order - \$45.00 for 12 words or less with no copy changes.

Personals: 12 days - 65 cents for 12 words or less. Classified 18 days. \$5.00 per insertion per day. Contract Rates Available.

When you see something you don't agree with in the Kernel, don't just sit there and fume,

write us

classified order form

Print want ad or personal here:

No. of words _____ Extra words over 12 _____ (10' per word per day extra charge)

No. of days to be run _____ Heading _____

Dates ad is to run _____

Your name _____

Your campus address _____

Your phone number _____

UK ID number _____

Make checks payable to the KERNEL PRESS, INC.

Mail it along with this form or bring cash or check to our office at 210 Journalism Bldg.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

16 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Tunnel Vision." SC Theatre, SC, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —UK Placement Office: Naval Service Weapon Center, PPG Industries, Inc., S. Railway System, First Tenn. Nat'l Corp., Coopers & Lybrand.
 —AMA Showing of the CLIO Awards. SC Theatre, SC, 12 noon.

17 THURSDAY

—UK Placement Office: Aluminum Co. of America, McDonnell Douglas Corp., Metro Life Ins. Co., Law Engineering Testing Co.—AMA Conference and Social Event—"Meet the Marketing Professors." Clubhouse, Kirklevington South, 7:11-9 p.m.
 —SCB Movie—"Knife in the Water." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —UK Jazz Ensemble. V. di Martino, conductor. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. FREE.

18 FRIDAY

—Simulations meeting. Wargames, board games and "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 115, 117, 119 SC, 6:30 p.m.
 —UK Placement Office: Our Lady of Peace Hosp., Shillito's.
 —CKLS—Leningrad Symphony Orchestra. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
 —UK Theatre—"Kaspar." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 public. Tickets available at Theatre Ticket Office, Fine Arts Bldg.
 —SCB Movie—"Captain Blood." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —SCB Movie—"Missouri Breaks." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

19 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Missouri Breaks." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —SCB Movie—"Captain Blood." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —UK Theatre—"Kaspar." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 public.

re, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 public.

20 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"Missouri Breaks." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —Concord Trio. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. FREE.

21 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Lion In Winter." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —UK Placement Office: Bethlehem Steel Corp., Eaton Corp., Nat'l Mines Corp.
 —SCB Special Activities Trivia Bowl. Lounge, Complex Commons, 7:30 p.m.
 —Public lecture in philosophy—Professor Ted Cohen of the University of Chicago will present "Theories of Taste in Hume and Kant." 8 p.m. SC Presidents Room.

22 TUESDAY

—SCB Movie—"And Now My Love." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —OMSA 3rd World Film Festival—"Kala." Rm. 118, CB, 7:30 p.m. Free.
 —Intra-mural One-on-one Basketball play begins.
 —UK Placement Office: Texas Instruments, Am. General Life, Bureau of Census, Ernst & Ernst, Dept. Of Army, Louisville Corps of Engineers, Hormel, Liberty Nat'l Bank, Louisville Gas & Electric Co., Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Rural Electrification Admin., the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., US Marine Corps.
 —UCM Luncheon Forum—"Issues Facing the Ombudsman." Dr. Buck. Kolonia House, 12:10 p.m.

23 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"And Now My Love." SC Theatre, SC, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —UK Placement Office: The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., UK Marine Corps, Arthur Andersen & Co., Cain Sloan, R.R. Donnelley & Sons, Ebasco, Jerrico, Inc., Lever Bros., The Sherwin-Williams Co.

24 THURSDAY

—UK Theatre—"Kaspar." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 public.
 —SCB Movie—"Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors." SC Theatre, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —SCB Mini-Concert—Emmylou Harris. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 & 10:00 p.m. Adm. \$4.00. Tickets available in Rm. 203, SC.
 —UK Placement Office: Ashland Chem., Birdwell Div., Seismograph Service Corp., Equitable Life Assoc., Ky Utilities Co., Marathon Oil Co., Nat'l Steel Corp., Exxon Co.

25 FRIDAY

—SCB Movie—"Robin and Marian." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —SCB Movie—"Adventures of Robin Hood." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —UK Theatre—"Kaspar." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 public.
 —Simulations meeting. Wargames, board games and "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 115, 117, 119 SC, 6:30 p.m.
 —UK Placement Office: Exxon Co., Burroughs Corp., Commonwealth of Ky., King's Island.
 —SCB Lecture-Stewart Udall lecture on Environment. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Free.

26 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Robin and Marian." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —SCB Movie—"Adventures of Robin Hood." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

27 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"Ashes and Diamonds." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 —SCB Special Activities Trivia Bowl. Lounge, Complex Commons, 7:00 p.m.
 —UK Wind Ensemble. Harry Clarke conducting. Memorial Hall, 3 p.m. FREE.

Senate bill funds Women's Day

Continued from page 1

committee to investigate the problem of getting information on issues before Senators vote on legislation. The Senate passed a bill to give \$27.24 dollars to a group of campus organizations sponsoring International Women's Day. The day is set aside to discuss women's issues.

"I don't think people who are supporting this program are supporting just abortion," said Margaret Kelly, one of the program's sponsors.

"When are we going to put a stop to this?" asked Hal Flaering, vice president. "We keep sponsoring these petty workshops. It is just disgusting."

Some senators objected to the bill because it presented only views favoring abortion. "I think if we are going to provide money, (for these groups) then we should have to give money to groups who are from the other side, said Cary Blankenship, graduate senator.

Faculty-staff parking permits expire April 1

UK faculty and staff have until Mar. 18 to apply for a 1977 parking permit. The deadline for new permits, which are good in A and B lots, is Mar. 31. According to Tom Padgett, director of the public safety division, University police will begin enforcing the 1977 parking program April 1. Padgett said the Mar. 31

deadline "corresponds with the Kentucky license plate change. "We have to match a permit to a car," he said. "Our timing has to correspond with the license years. The Mar. 31 deadline does not apply to students with C or R parking permits."

Your \$\$\$ rolls a long way with a KERNEL classified



WILRUS CARPENTER

Open Fri. & Sat. nights till 2:30 a.m.

For your after hour dining pleasure.

Lexington After Dark

Advertising Manager's note: This promotional review is the third in a nine-part series of entertainment reviews which are intended to present the reader with the highlights of each of these establishments.



GREENSTREETS

Happy Hour Friday Beverages 50¢ 4:00 - 8:00 269 W. Vine St.



THE BREWERY

stone creek kent blazy

Mon. Feb. 21 - Thurs. Feb. 24

Fri. & Sat. 9 - 1 9 - 1

Stingles aims to please

If you're looking for a place that has a variety of exciting things to do, then Stingles is the place for you. Stingles, conveniently located in Chevy Chase, is always looking for new things to satisfy customers. In addition to good disco music during the week, Stingles adds live music on Friday and Saturday nights, performed by some of the best bands in the area. Anytime is a good time at Stingles. Its week-long schedule of specials begins with suds and cans at day prices all night long on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Besides offering these prices on Wednesday, Stingles also features a "Grape Nectar Tasting Party." This week will feature German grape-squeezed juices served with an assortment of free cheeses. If you're into a friendly atmosphere, full of energy and good times, then Stingles on Thursday night is definitely the place to be. Its traditional "Toofer Night" on Thursday and "Happy Threecer" on Friday are excellent opportunities for you to get mileage out of your dollars. Besides the terrific variety of specials going on at night, Stingles also offers an excellent atmosphere to unwind after a long, grueling day. Relaxation can be found every afternoon by sitting fireside and watching your favorite TV shows on the video beam, or playing amusement games. Also, when the weather gets better, the patio in the back will be an ideal place to sit and carry on conversation with a very special friend. If you haven't been to Stingles lately, you might want to check out the innovations. They are currently putting in a new dance floor and light show. Also, there are some new amusement games to quench your competitive thirst.

—The GRAY GHOST



Jefferson Davis Inn

CANDY & JANET Wednesday night

OASIS from Louisville Thurs. & Fri.

Sat., Nov. 19 - Benefit for Kentucky River Coalition "An evening of jazz" All proceeds donated to Kentucky River Coalition



O'Keefe's

357 West Short Street

FRI. & SAT. "The Sound of Jazz" featuring Duke Madison \$1.00 Cover

Join us for our Grape Nectar Tasting Party Tonight! 8:30 p.m.

featuring a German grape squeezed juices and cheese. Learn about the nectar with our slide and talk show. Reservations preferred so the nectar keeps flowing.

THURSDAY— Traditional infamous Toofer
 FRIDAY— Happy Threecer 4 - 7
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY— Spectre
 SATURDAY— Tighe McBride by fireside 7 - 9



Chevy Chase 825 Euclid Ave. 269-6022



Wednesday Library Night

Drinks: 50¢ 5 - 8
 Dinner: Til 7:30
 Disco: 9 - 1

LIBRARY



Kouf's BAR

Dusty Budd Cactus Stump Rebecca Bokyo

Wed. & Thurs. 9 - 1

Free parking after 5:00

234 E. Short 252-9785

Join us for our Grape Nectar Tasting Party Tonight! 8:30 p.m.

featuring a German grape squeezed juices and cheese. Learn about the nectar with our slide and talk show. Reservations preferred so the nectar keeps flowing.

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Chevy Chase 825 Euclid Ave. 269-6022

TWO KEYS

"The Friendliest Place in 'town"

Unbelievable Wednesday The Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour

Feb. 14-19 Sno-Ball Festival