

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Wednesday, September 8, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 5

Housing panel hears reply by Zumwinkle

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

At a Tuesday meeting with student affairs vice president Dr. Robert Zumwinkle gave members of the UK Commission on the Quality of Student Residential Life (the housing commission) advance notice of his responses to their recommendations.

Dr. Zumwinkle discussed each of the commission's recommendations item by item, and presented his responses to them. Dr. Zumwinkle said the text of his responses will be made public Thursday afternoon.

The meeting, closed to the press, was attended by members of the student affairs staff as well as the housing commission.

"The meeting went very well indeed," said Dr. William Bryan, chairman of the housing commission.

"Dr. Zumwinkle went through our recommendations item by item and responded to them all.

More study

"On each recommendation he told us whether he agreed, disagreed, or thought more study was necessary. Some of the physical renovations, such as rewire Donovan Hall, are already underway," Dr. Bryan said.

"A number of the major matters are still open to question," said Steve Daub, housing commission member. "Dr. Zumwinkle indicated that he still has to talk to other administrators on some of our recommendations. But a lot of the little things, like improving dorm lighting, have been done."

One issue that will not be in question when Dr. Zumwinkle makes his responses public is open visitation in the dorms.

Last Wednesday Dr. Zumwinkle announced he was rejecting the commission's recommendation that a committee be appointed to further study open visitation. Instead, he said the University would abide by its present policy, with a few minor changes.

Agencies offer assistance

Information on abortion readily accessible at University

Birth control and abortion information are now readily accessible to UK students from a variety of sources. Student nurses, Women's Liberation, the Student Health Service, the local Planned Parenthood organization and the County Health Service provide several different approaches to the problems of unwanted pregnancies.

In the past, the Student Nurses Association has held forums on contraception. They hope to present another this semester under the sponsorship of ZPG (Zero Population Growth). The forums, usually well attended, include illustrations of various birth control techniques birth control and provide time for question and answers.

Lexington Women's Liberation has also operated a birth control and abortion counseling service for the past year and has provided more than 300 women with information about legal abortions.

Although the Women's Liberation counselors feel that they have been successful during the past year, the group has decided to reorganize in order to provide better service.

According to abortion counselor Barbara Sutherland, "Abortion counseling is time consuming and

emotionally draining. The women who come to us are frightened and nervous, and it is necessary that we be strong enough to cope with the individual problems of each woman we counsel."

New counselors sought

The Women's Liberation abortion project is hoping to recruit new counselors, preferably women who have had abortions, or women "deeply concerned and sympathetic with the problems of women," according to Ms. Sutherland.

The abortion counseling group will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center (124 Kentucky Ave.) for women interested in becoming birth control or abortion counselors. Women who are unable to attend the meeting may call Barbara Sutherland at 254-5334.

The contraceptive methods described by these groups and others are available through the Lexington chapter of Planned Parenthood and also through the county health department. Planned Parenthood holds twice weekly clinics for anyone wishing to obtain control techniques. Methods available are pills, condoms, foam, interuterine devices (IUD's) and diaphragms.



Awaiting an awakening

Fred Abbott waits with book in hand in the Complex Commons for Marsha St. Clair to awaken and remove the cover from her eyes. (Staff photo by Curt Niblack.)

University record policy under study

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS JR.
Assistant Managing Editor

Student records and University policy, or lack of it, are the objects of an investigation by SG President Scott T. Wendelsdorf.

The investigation began in July when Wendelsdorf sent a questionnaire concerning the compilation, maintenance and disclosure of student records to all deans and departments keeping records on students.

"Overall," Wendelsdorf said, "I'm trying to determine exactly what the University's policy is concerning records."

The SG president said he is satisfied with almost all responses he has received, although neither the Dean of Students office nor the Division of Safety and Security have replied.

Wendelsdorf said there are rumors that Safety and Security maintains a photograph file of students participating in demonstrations.

Photograph files

He said that such files could possibly deter students from

participating in demonstrations because of fear they may be photographed by a law enforcement agency while demonstrating.

In an interview Tuesday, Joe Burch, Director of Safety and Security said, "We don't keep photos on people for the kind of purposes people are thinking except for cases which are now going on. If a building burns, we take a photograph of it. If a crime is committed, we take a picture of it."

"During the demonstrations of

SORRY FOLKS!

In a headline on page six of the Sept. 3 Kernel Jerry Stevens was incorrectly identified as a dean. Later in the story he was identified as an assistant dean.

Jerry Stevens' proper title is: Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs. His basic concern is minority student affairs.

The Kernel extends apologies.

May 1969," Burch said, "photographs were taken which were put in evidence in federal court."

When asked about the questionnaire sent by Wendelsdorf, Burch said he either had not seen it or dismissed it as irrelevant to his office.

Record-keeping policy

In response to a question regarding the Division of Safety and Security's record-keeping policy, Burch replied that his department keeps records of anything they are involved in by filing incident reports.

In an interview last Thursday, Wendelsdorf said he will go to the public as a member of the Board of Trustees if the Division of Safety and Security and the Dean of Students office do not reply to the questionnaire.

Associate Dean of Students Kenneth E. Brandenburg said last Thursday that his office's questionnaire was nearly complete.

Wendelsdorf explained that the investigation started out to get a uniform policy regarding

the compilation, maintenance and disclosure of records.

The Student Code, in sections 3.22 and 3.23, covers a student's disciplinary and counseling records. However, Wendelsdorf charges that the guidelines are, "very nebulous and ambiguous."

New regulations

He proposes to draw up uniform regulations regarding the records to insure against invasion of privacy, and amend them to the Student Code.

The SG president said his investigation will not be complete until all of the questionnaires are in and evaluated. He then plans to hold public hearings to determine whether or not student's records have been abused.

"At the worst," Wendelsdorf said, "there is criminal activity going on. Hopefully they are just keeping routine records. We're not trying to sink anybody."

Wendelsdorf expressed confidence that any irregularities found in handling records will be rectified within the University system rather than in the courts.

UK control of community colleges urged

Kentucky's community colleges should remain under the control of UK, according to a policy statement written by an advisory committee comprised mainly of representatives of the two-year schools.

The "Policy Statement on Community Colleges," drafted by the committee states that the colleges, "should remain under the president of the University of Kentucky and the Board of Trustees."

The statement is scheduled to go before the UK trustees at their September meeting and, if approved, would replace an older statement of policy on community colleges.

The committee made several recommendations to increase the autonomy and flexibility of local college administrations but the report still states, "community colleges now in existence and future community colleges administered by the University of Kentucky should continue to be grouped and administered as a community college system."

Current system attacked

The current system of control of the colleges has recently come under fire from Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University and Dr. Robert

Martin, president of Eastern Kentucky University.

Dr. Doran and Dr. Martin said the community colleges acted as feeder systems for UK instead of focusing on the needs of their communities.

The advisory committee, headed by Dr. Roscoe D. Kelley, director of Somerset Community College, was appointed last year by President Singletary. The committee's recommendations range from faculty rank changes to community college relationships with other Kentucky institutions.

President Singletary said he welcomes the committee report and believes with three exceptions all the recommendations can be achieved in substance if not in entirety.

Three proposals rejected

The UK president rejected two committee recommendations because they would require legislative action. A third was vetoed because it conflicts with the University's over-all organization.

One recommendation requiring legislative action calls for the UK vice president for community colleges to be granted membership on the State Council on Public Higher Education. The other recommends increasing membership on the UK Board of Trustees to provide seats—minus voting privileges—for two faculty members and one student from the community college system.

Singletary said he believes his own position on the State Council gives the community college system adequate representation on that body, and the presence of Vice President Stanley Wall at each UK trustees

meeting provides an equally effective voice for the community colleges.

The third recommendation to be vetoed would have changed the title of the chief administrative officer of each community college from director to president. President Singletary said he could support changing the title to dean.

Trustees will decide

Two proposals are to be acted upon by the UK Board of Trustees at its Sept. 21 meeting. These call for establishing new academic ranks for faculty in the community colleges, and authorization for an advisory committee on faculty privilege and tenure for the community college system.

The proposed new faculty ranks are those of instructor, assistant professor, associate

professor, and professor in the community colleges. These new ranks would replace the two currently existing ones—instructor and senior instructor.

Another committee recommendation would establish new community colleges only when there are adequate resources to provide minimum staffing requirements.

The committee further recommends UK's community colleges develop "strong relationships" with the state's regional universities, private institutions, and other educational organizations.

Wider counseling proposed

Also proposed was counseling community college students "as completely as possible" regarding the academic requirements of other senior

institutions in which they might express interest. The report stipulates "community colleges be fully and freely open for the encouragement and recruiting of students by the regional universities and private institutions" as well as by UK.

Other recommendations of the committee:

► The University of Kentucky Research Foundation employ a staff member to work full-time with the community college system to assist the colleges in obtaining Federal grants, foundation aid, and other outside gifts.

► Fort Knox Community College, now under study, be made a part of Elizabethtown Community College if the study indicates the Knox facility's offerings should be limited to freshmen, sophomore, and technical courses.

If, on the other hand, the study should indicate a need for offering junior and senior courses at the Army post, the committee recommends the Knox facility be removed from the community college system and made a University branch.

► Lexington Technical Institute become a comprehensive community college, when resources become available, to better meet the needs of Lexington-area students.

► There be no total program of intercollegiate athletics within the community college system. Individual colleges might sponsor a program but they may not use state funds to finance it.

► The community college system and the individual colleges be given responsibility for administering the federal programs of student financial aid, an activity now handled by a central financial aid office in Lexington.

President Singletary said he believes all the recommendations can ultimately be adopted, though some may require more specific definition.

Student Code applied after Haggin bust

A UK freshman will be charged under the UK Student Code following his arrest for alleged possession of dangerous drugs with intent to sell, Dean of Students Jack Hall said Tuesday.

James Essig, 18, was arrested August 31 at his residence in Haggin Hall by Lexington and UK campus police. His room mate, John Battcher, 18, was charged with disorderly conduct but will not be charged under the student code.

Campus police Sgt. Fitch said his office obtained a search warrant after "reliable sources" informed them of the whereabouts of a supply of marijuana. Police said they found marijuana valued at \$250 in a box sitting on a table in Essig's dormitory room.

Essig will be charged under section 1.2 b. of the student code which describes "Use, possession, or distribution on University property of narcotic or dangerous drugs" as a "punishable disciplinary offense".

Dean Hall also said temporary sanctions had been placed on Essig by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs,

under section 1.45 of the Student Code.

Can still attend class

"This doesn't limit him in attending class however," Hall said.

Essig now has the choice of resolving the UK charges against him in counsel with Dean Hall or taking the case to the University Judicial Board. Eventually the charges could be heard before the University Appeals Board.

Asked if this first drug arrest on the UK campus marked the beginning of continued arrests, Hall said "There's no concentrated effort to put pressure on anywhere on campus."

"It's only fair to say however," Hall noted, "that if the sale of dangerous drugs takes place, the University will take steps to alleviate the problem."

"I think we have an obligation to do that," Hall said.

COMPONENT STEREOS

Just received (4) new Stereo Components Sets. They feature AM-FM multiplex radio, built in 8-track, also a Garrard changer. All this for only \$119.95. Inspect at

UNITED FREIGHT SALES

2123 Oxford Circle
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6; Fri. & Sat. 9-8

MAJOR REFINERY GASOLINE AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

94 + Octane Regular 31.9¢
100 + Octane Ethyl 33.9¢

SAVE at FARMER'S

East Main Street at Woodland Ave.

Hours: 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.



Welcome Home Students!

The City of Lexington is "glad to have you aboard." We'll have more "UK Sale Days" otherwise, how can we help you?

The City Commission

+ Classified +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.00 per week for 20 words. 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.
The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR RENT

B-A-C-H-E-L-E-O efficiencies to 6 person units. \$90 up. Adults. Special rates for doubling up. Between UK-town. Nice. 254-6134, 266-4632. A13, S1,2,3,7,8

SPACE in double room and tentative single room. Need people who are seriously committed to the human growth potential in a cooperative communal living program. Call Karen at 252-3426 from 8:30-50, or come to 370 Aylesford. Students only. 8S14

ONE BEDROOM, 2 blocks from campus; furnished. Maid and linen service. \$225 for rest of semester. See Kent Needy, Room 221, Kimball House Motel. 8S10

FOR SALE

CLASSIC Mahogany Bookcase-Trophy case. 84 in. long, 54 in. tall, 18 in. deep; glass doors; old adjustable shelves. \$200. 269-2282. 2S9

FOR SALE—180-W Fisher 450-T receiver, 2 Fisher XP-66-B speakers, Garrard SL-65-B automatic turntable with Pickering XV15200E, base, cover. 254-2281. 3S8

STEREO equipment. McIntosh MR-65 FM stereo tuner, \$125; Harmon-Kardon CAD-4 cassette deck, \$95; Thorns TD-150 manual turntable, \$50. 299-2403. 8S14

TEAC A 20 Cassette Tape Deck. Regulation size basketball score clock. A must. All automatic. Petro prints. 255-4686 evenings. 8S14

GUITAR—Fender, 12 strings, with hard shell case. Villager model. Perfect condition. \$180 or best offer. Phone 272-3366 after 5:00. 8S10

CHILD CARE

EXCELLENT CARE—Five blocks from UK; fenced in back yard; large playroom. References and experienced. Hours flexible. Call 252-8322. 1S9

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE. Especially during lunch period, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Apply McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Road. 8S14

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4966. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$9.45
Per copy, from files — \$1.0

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor 257-1755
Editorial Page Editor 257-1740
Associate Editors, Sports 257-1740
Advertising, Business, Circulation 259-4646

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE help wanted. Work on campus weekdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Leave name and number. 277-7157. 2S9

FEMALE—Full-time cashier and sales clerk. Apply in person K-Mart Tire Service, 2520 Nicholasville Rd. Phone 278-8611. 3S8

SALES WORK—Flexible evening hours. Excellent training and wonderful business experience. Call 278-2143 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 8S14

FULL-TIME pay for part-time hours. Hours arranged to fit your schedule. Women preferred. Call 266-0078 after 6. Ask for Bob. 8S14

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED teacher of piano announces a limited number of openings for advanced pupils, including adults. Telephone 299-7574 for appointment. 8S10

Fund drive for Pakistani refugees begins

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Associate Editor

*O my golden Bengal, I love thee!
Always your sky and your wind play music in my heart.
O mother, the fragrance of spring in your mango-forests
makes me wild with joy.
And in your rich autumn fields I have seen your smile,
so sweet.*

Few poems are being written today about East Pakistan, the golden Bengal instead being the subject of daily newspaper and magazine reports of an endless bloodpath accompanied with an oversupply of grim pictures showing starving refugees.

Into India they come. At a rate of over 50,000 a day they cross the border to escape a war which many fear may become a "second Vietnam."

After four months of civil war between East and West Pakistan, the total of refugees in India surpasses the 7,500,000 mark. The threat of widespread famine in East Pakistan only darkens the forecast for relief.

The monsoon rains make life even more miserable in the refugee camps, already filled with disease. Time magazine reports 35,000 stricken by the vomiting and diarrhea that accompany cholera. Pneumonia, diphtheria and tuberculosis are predicted to follow.

Thousands of miles from the refugee camps, a sign on a table set up in the UK Student Center reads "\$1.00 = 7.50 rupees." A mimeographed handout ask for contributions to the East Pakistan Refugees Relief Fund.

Kulwant Thind, his tightly wound turban more noticeable than his dark black beard, sits quietly behind the table. An electrical engineering student, Kulwant reads the stories about the refugees pouring into his homeland India probably much closer than the average UK student.

"I cannot easily forget these people's suffering," Thind says, as he hands a pamphlet across the table. "Nobody can imagine how many people are dying."

A small empty box sits in front of Thind. Each time he hands out a pamphlet, he asks for contributions to the refugee relief fund. Finally, one student pauses to read the sign, reaches in her pocket book and drops a dollar into the box.

"I don't have any change," the girl says, seemingly more embarrassed than generous.

Thind continues to talk about the civil war between East and West Pakistan and says few students or the general public actually understand what the war is about or even where the refugees come from.

The puzzled looks on the faces of the students who stop in front of the table prove Thind is right.

In a UK office, Shamsul H. Molla explains the suffering he feels of the East Pakistan refugees through the letters he receives telling him his own father and father-in-law have been taken away by the Pakistan Army.

A UK graduate student in political science, Molla says he is more lucky than many other families that have been wiped out completely.

"My father was in the Pakistan Army on a military base in East Pakistan. My father-in-law was a teacher on the base," Molla says. As East Pakistanis, they were taken away by the Pakistani army, out to crush the Bengali independence movement.

"They also took away one of my brother-in-laws. Nobody knows their whereabouts, if they are alive or not. I fear the worst."

"After that, they took my family (his wife and son) to a detention camp on the same base. When my wife wrote me she had to be careful of what she said, but I know it must have been miserable."

"When I wrote to ask about my father, the reply was—no such person ever was in the military."

Since then, Molla's wife and child have been returned to a small village but he fears that they are no better off than many of the refugees that cross each day into India.

The actual civil war in Pakistan broke out on the night of March 25, 1971, when the Pakistan army crackdown began against the East Bengal (East Pakistan) movement for political and economic autonomy. But the beginnings go back much farther.

Lying across from West Pakistan on the other side of India, East Pakistan has never shared the political or economic wealth it deserves.

Although it comprises only one-sixth of the country's total land area, the East has over half the population. The facts show that 80 percent of foreign aid goes to the West with 85 percent of the central government employees there also.

Three weeks after a disastrous cyclone, a political storm also surprised Pakistan. In its first national elections since becoming a nation 23 years ago, the East Pakistanis overwhelmingly supported Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the leader of the Awami League party and a spokesman for Eastern autonomy.

Now Shiek Rahman sits in a West Pakistani jail awaiting a trial for treason. A constitutional assembly was postponed by President Yahya, and he secretly began a troop buildup in the East. Only the rockets that were launched into sections of Dacca on March 25 could explode more rapidly than the civil war which followed.

The implications of the war naturally affect more than Pakistan alone.

In the United States, congressional leaders are fighting the White House's request for \$118 million in economic assistance to West Pakistan, while the Nixon administration argues that a cutoff would drive Pakistan closer to China, a supplier of military aid since 1965.

India finds herself faced with the pressure for military aid to East Pakistan along with the refugee aid which digs into the Indian economy.

To Shamsul Molla, the refugee aid by the United States and the economic aid to Pakistan on the other is a serious contradiction.

"West Pakistan can easily convert economic aid into military hardware," Molla notes.

Another East Pakistani on the UK campus, Dr. Mukhtar M. Ali, an assistant professor of economics, agrees with Shamsul and Kulwant that the only hope now for a settlement in Pakistan is the separation of the East and the West.

"Given that the military has taken over," says Ali, "the only solution is the final separation and war may be the only means now."

Ali, too, has received letters from his family members scattered over East Pakistan. Ali only recently received the letters, written in late March.

His family's homes were looted and he believes his mother was hurt, but by as much as he can tell, his family is at least safe.

"The only thing they really could say is that they are alive," Ali says.

To Thind, Molla and Ali, working on the UK campus seeking contributions through a relief fund is at least an effort to keep their minds off the stories and letters that come out of East Pakistan.

The group has sought the support of such campus organizations as student government, the India Association, the Graduate and Professional Student Association and the YWCA.

The money collected is sent to the Ambassador of India in the United States to be transmitted to the Prime minister of India's East Pakistan Refugees Relief Fund.

**Hear Wendell Ford and Julian Carroll
speak Thursday, September 9th, at 7:30 p.m.
in the Student Center Theatre**

*Come and
ask the
questions
YOU want
answered!*



THEY NEED YOUR HELP, THEY SEEK YOUR IDEAS, THEY SHARE YOUR SENSE OF URGENCY!

Paid for by Kentucky Democratic Committee
P.O. Box 1153, Owensboro, Ky., J. Donald Riney, Treasurer

The busing 'issue'

The Wallace alternative is unacceptable

In this era of genuine problems, politicians often find it expedient and popular to emotionalize an issue, to deal in stereotypes and play on fears instead of dealing rationally and honestly with the issue.

Nowhere is there a better example of this type of the politics of fear than in the controversy over busing school children to achieve racial balance. Almost daily, any number of a dozen hack politicians can be heard denouncing busing as a government plot to destroy public education.

The leader of the anti-busing forces is none other than Alabama governor and third party presidential candidate George Wallace. In recent weeks Wallace has been busy ordering Alabama school districts to disobey federal court desegregation orders and encouraging parents to send their children to whatever school they think they should attend.

While we agree that long bus rides to and from school might conceivably damage a student's ability to learn, we feel that the present alternatives are unacceptable.



It should not be forgotten that the George Wallace, who today denounces busing in the name of quality education, is the same George Wallace that has spent years fighting integration by any means in schools. It is the same George Wallace who promised in 1962,

"Segregation today, tomorrow and forever." It is the same George Wallace that stood in the door of the University of Alabama in a symbolic effort to prevent a black from entering that institution.

In those years, before federal efforts to crack down on blatant discrimination and segregation, there was busing in the South—busing of blacks past white schools to all-black schools, yet Gov. Wallace remained silent about that.

Wallace and the busing foes would have us believe that if parents were simply given the right to choose where their children should go to school—"freedom of

choice" is the phrase—meaningful integration would be achieved.

Can anyone seriously expect white parents to choose to send their children off to a black neighborhood, to a predominantly black school? Wallace does. In fact, case after case involving "freedom of choice" desegregation plans have failed to integrate schools to any great extent.

Busing may not be the best answer to the problem of removing the racial barriers to a quality education for all but it is better than the other alternative, which would merely re-institutionalize racism and deny all an equal education.

The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Mike Wines, Editor-in-Chief

Jane Brown, Managing Editor

Jerry Lewis, Associate Editor

David A. King, Business Manager

John Gray, Editorial Page Editor

Janice Francis, Greg Hartmann, Ronald Hawkins, Rachel Kamuf, Lincoln R. Lewis, Jr., Dale Matthews, and Wendy Wright, Assistant Managing Editors

Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

Dona Rosa, Cartoonist

Rona Roberts, Arts Editor

Apple pie

Everyone is supposed to like it otherwise it's just too bad

One's higher academic journey here at the University begins on an average uninspiring Wednesday late in August and ends some eight semesters or more later on an equally uninspiring Saturday in May. Some may disagree with my use of the word uninspiring, but these same people perhaps are inspired by eating blueberry popsicles. The path of 128

Willie Gates III, first year medical student, will be writing weekly columns on various aspects of education for the Kernel.

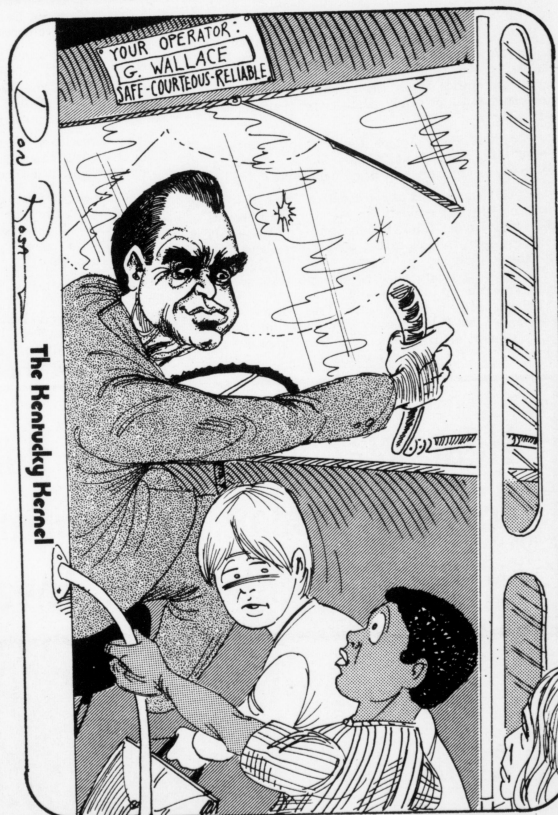
hours is a unique one, but nevertheless fulfills the American ideals of hard work and apple pie so necessary for its continuance. Remember, apple pie in an ivory tower is still apple pie!

A university of ivory towered apple pie makes very little sense until we realize that nothing else in that same institution makes any more sense. Everyone is expected to like apple pie—otherwise it's just too bad. Such the basic premise goes.

Not that any professor would have the gall to indiscriminately ask his students whether or not they liked apple pie. The theory reads that they all will like apple pie and the whole academic model is based on its truth. And the beauty of which is that there is an easy way to deal with the countless variety of enrolled students who would like to learn, but have no conception of how or what. They must first be properly initiated into academia by those who claim to have a conception of how and what and who attempt to monopolize this conception by keeping everyone, including students, from asking why.

If this sounds strange, ask yourself how many times you asked the question why in relation to some academic subject matter connected with a course. It does occur, but not often. And why not? Simply because the why is not needed for one to partake of the apple pie, and if the why were asked enough, even the apple pie would eventually be questioned, thus breaking down the time-honored model. Better to contend with the how and what responses, to be tested and evaluated, and then rewarded if correct.

This is all very abstract, but at some point along those eight semesters or so a concrete glimpse of this may develop. Then what? And how do you know when the glimpse appears?



Hey, I wonder where this bus is going?

Kernel Forum: the readers write

'Absurd' editorial

The Pakistani students, staff, and faculty at University of Kentucky have noted your editorial in the *The Kentucky Kernel* (Thursday, September 2, 1971) with grave concern. We were especially disturbed on your biased and prejudiced view of the tragic civil war in Pakistan. We regret the conclusion you have apparently come to, that the government of Pakistan is following "a policy of systematic elimination of the Bengali people by the West Pakistanis." This is not only untrue but also absurd.

A dispassionate study of the facts clearly shows that from March 2 to 25, 1971, the Awami League, led by Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, in East Pakistan rebelled against federal authority,

paralysed the administration in the province and formed a para-military force which indulged in widespread killings, looting and arson. Mr. Rahman thwarted every effort by President Yahya Khan to work out a compromise between the various political parties.

In these circumstances, the preservation of the unity and the integrity of the country had to become the overriding consideration.

President Yahya Khan of Pakistan was left with no alternative but to order military to end the secessionist rebellion and to protect the honor, lives and property of the vast majority of East Pakistani citizens. The army took action only against armed bands and lawless mobs.

All of us are profoundly pained at the

turn of events in Pakistan and we all regret the loss of life and property of our own people. It is, however, for us to settle this tragic family quarrel among ourselves and no outsiders have any right to intervene.

Aslam Shah
President

Pakistan Students Association

(Editor's Note: Numerous newspaper and national magazine accounts of the war in Pakistan show that there are now seven million East Pakistani refugees in India and that they did not flee the poorly equipped army of Bangla Desh but the West Pakistani army. We feel that these accounts support our editorial. While we welcome Mr. Shah's opinion, he does not speak for all UK Pakistanis, as story in today's *Kernel* will attest.)

The Kernel proudly presents the best strippers in town.



MEET LANCE PERTWILLABY . . . who pulls himself up by his wallet and sets out in pursuit of the Great American Dream—college—with only his vocabulary and the fertile brains of **The Kernel's** Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg to guide him. Follow Lance's struggle to survive at the Multiversity daily—in **The Pertwillaby Papers**.

I WILL GO
TO PEKING.



MEET RICHARD NIXON—and dozens of other characters of both good and ill repute—drawn as only the nation's greatest satirist can draw them. **Jules Feiffer**. Once a week. Every week. Nowhere else.

starting tomorrow

*We'd like to
draw your
attention.*

The Kentucky Kernel

il
r
o
g
e
t

h
i
t
w
i
d
i
n
n
i
a
l
y
h
e
s
e
o
r
i
n

Local liquor law enforcement changes with ID's, appearances

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A 20-year-old girl sips beer quietly in a dim corner of a local tavern.

On the other side of Lexington, two boys, both 18, flash borrowed driver's licenses at the bar's identification checker and grin as they order a pitcher of beer.

These students are luckier than the 77 youth aged 18-20 arrested last year for violating liquor laws in Lexington.

A student under 21 who borrows an older friend's identification to buy liquor in a tavern is committing two misdemeanors as stated in Kentucky's liquor law statutes:

▶ Entering a premise "licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of purchasing or receiving" liquor.

▶ Misrepresenting his age "for the purpose of inducing licensee to sell or serve any alcoholic beverage to such person."

If arrested, a person committing either misdemeanor will be fined "not less than \$10 nor more than \$100." Since each violation is a separate offense, a student could be fined up to \$200 for using a fake or borrowed identification card to buy liquor.

Alcohol rules enforced

And the Lexington police department does enforce these alcohol regulations, said Sergeant L. H. Bishop of the LPD.

However, according to two local tavern managers, University students try just as hard to evade the liquor laws as the police department tries to enforce them.

The most common way for a student under 21 to get into a bar is to borrow a driver's license or a draft card from an older friend they explained.

"But I know everybody that comes in here," said Helen Haddix, night manager of a bar popular with UK students. "Mostly the same ones come in everyday, and I know how old they are. If I know they're underage, I ask them to leave."

With more varied customers Jeff Kerr, UK grad student and manager of another local tavern, has a more difficult job. He's developed his own method to spot underage drinkers.

Facial expressions

"I can spot underage people by the expressions on their faces," he explained. "They're either tense and nervous or they try to look completely relaxed."

He also said while it's difficult to distinguish between people 21, 22, and 23, it's easy for him to separate these from the students 16, 17, 18, and 19.

Bishop, from the Lexington police, pointed out appearances can sometimes be deceptive.

"When I was 17, I looked the same age as I am now, 34, except that now I'm bald," he said. "So that's one way students under age get in. They

just look older. At the same time, those looking young automatically arouse suspicion."

Ms. Haddix said more girls than boys try to enter her bar illegally, although she could not say why. Kerr said he thought more underage men try to enter bars, but more girls succeed.

Identification cards

"Guys need two identification cards—their driver's license and draft card—while girls have only their driver's license," he explained. Therefore, it is much easier for a girl to borrow identification and run the gauntlet of checkers, he speculated.

"We don't have a definite time to do this," he said. "That would defeat our purpose."

If an underage drinker is caught in a bar, the tavern's license can also be charged and fined for the same offense as the youth, even if the student fooled the management with a fake or borrowed identification card, according to Carter.

However, Carter said the Lexington police do not charge the student or licensee with misrepresentation of age unless the underage drinker shows false identification in the presence of a policeman.

When asked to name ways UK students try to get into bars illegally, Carter commented dryly: "I'm sure they're able to develop their own methods without the police department giving them ideas."



Making it with an ID

Helen Haddix, night manager of a bar popular with UK students, prepares to check out another ID. "I know everybody that comes in here," she said. "Mostly the same ones come in every day, and I know how old they are. If I know they're underage, I ask them to leave." (Staff photo by Ken Weaver.)

"I make one pledge above all others . . . to seek and speak the truth."
—Senator George McGovern

McGovern for President

YOUR HELP AND IDEAS ARE NEEDED!

Please call: UK Students for McGovern

PAM ELAM
258-4358

Barnstable wins by being 'myself'

By LYNN MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer

"I was myself, that's why I believe I won it," was the comment made by the newly chosen National College Queen of the Year, Patricia Barnstable, junior in English at UK.

The national finalists were

judged on overall achievement and excellence in four phases of participation. Beauty, personality, intelligence and service to both college and community were the qualities on which the National Interfraternity Council based their decision. The judges

selected Ms. Barnstable from over 15,000 college queens who entered the contest.

When asked her opinion of Women's Liberation and its present-day women Ms. Barnstable replied, "Women's Lib has got a lot to offer with its interest in jobs and interest in government. But I think women are more attractive in the role as a lady."

"I think the future of the present-day woman is on the edge of going downhill or on the edge of going uphill," she continued. "It's hard to decide. I'm happy to see women involved." Ms. Barnstable is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Student Athletic Committee, Angel Flight, and captain of the UK cheerleaders.

Ms. Barnstable said she found some fault with beauty contests but thinks they have a number of good points. She considers the most important aspect "getting to know yourself."

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY
ABORTION COUNSELING AND BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION. All interested persons meet Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7 a.m. at The Women's Center, 124 Ky. Ave. For information call Jane at 255-0080 or 257-1740.

TOMORROW
WENDELL FORD AND JULIAN CARROLL, Democratic candidates for Gov. and Lt. Gov. will be in the Student Center Theater, Thursday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. Reception at 8:30

p.m. UK campaign headquarters, 395 South Lime (over Dawahere's).
BLUE MARLINS SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB. Practice session, Thursday, Sept. 9, 7-9 p.m., Memorial Coliseum pool. Try-outs, Tuesday, Sept. 14 and Thursday, Sept. 16, 7-9 p.m. For information call Anna Lowery at 257-3379 or Niesha Marlowe at 253-0902.

8 LOCATIONS



CHEYV CHASE
LANSWOWNE
WINCHESTER ROAD
NORTHLAND
SOUTHLAND
TURFLAND
VERSAILLES ROAD
HI-ACRES

Specials for UK Students and Faculty

GOOD ON THURSDAYS ONLY

DRESSES
2-Piece SUITS
RAINCOATS
3/4 COATS

89¢ each

TROUSERS
SLACKS
SWEATERS
SKIRTS
SPORT COATS

49¢ each

Shirts - Laundered

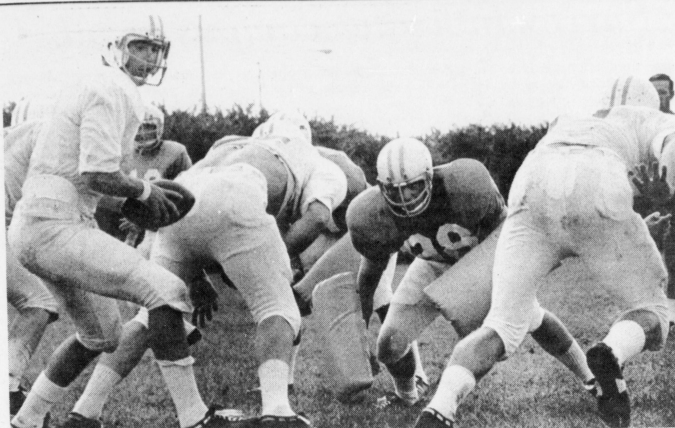
Folded Or On Hangers **5 for \$1.00**

Never any limit on quantity



Quarterba line to v improve

With an college a education pros on r the "h wouldn't practice Eventual b e r u n d e r journalist what I d rring "Hello B i n g h Courier- "Unde draft, y skip th college the big like to organiza "Well got tw and-" "Exa paying be ear much o paper?" "Uh "\$50 doub chicker you'd spaciou front o "Wel that m "For we co minor Voice Shivel you'd B b UK Parson baseba 13, th Sports intere report Parson Colisee Pars that s untap As ex top t team, B a n n comp schol



Quarterback Bernie Scruggs needs a good offensive line to work with if the Wildcats are going to improve on their scoring output. Here, Scruggs takes the center snap from Danny Neal, the offensive captain, as guard Tom Crowe (right) provides protection. (Staff photo by Dave Robertson.)

Two sophs at tackle

Offensive line big, fast, inexperienced

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer
This is the fifth in a series of seven articles dealing with the various positions of the UK football team. This article deals with the interior linemen.

Most coaches feel secure if their most important positions are filled with experienced personnel. However, UK is planning to rely largely on its running game with very little experience in the offensive line. Line coach Hal Hunter hopes his charges can compensate.

"We're making up for it with hustle and hard work," he said. "We have some good aggressive boys, we have better than average speed, and better than average size."

But the former Duke assistant does have that problem in the experience department. "We're young," Hunter admitted. "We'll probably start two sophomores at tackle, and we have a tight end moving to the interior line for the first time."

Those two sophomores who will most likely get the starting nod at Clemson are Harvey Sword, on the right side, from Massillon, Ohio, and Dave Margavage, an ex-center from Shuylkill, Pa., on the left. Both were stars on last year's freshman team, though Margavage suffered a knee injury against Vanderbilt. Richard Allen, a (you guessed it!) sophomore from Loveland, Ohio, will probably be the top reserve at the tackle spot.

Tom Crowe, the transplanted

end who played tackle this spring, will start at right guard. The Owensboro native is a senior, but he shares the underclassmen's experience shortage.

"He's doing a good job," Hunter said, "but this is his first year as an interior lineman."

Junior Tom Clark, also from Owensboro, is holding down the left guard spot. Clark made the All-SEC sophomore team last year, and was All-SEC honorable mention. Tom Morris, a senior, will be the backup man at guard.

Hunter hopes to replace star center Pat Eckenrod, who graduated after starting for three years, with junior Danny Neal. The Louisville native from Atherton High, also lacks game experience (he played on the prep team last year), but has earned the confidence of his teammates. As Hunter put it, "It's a rarity for a team to elect a junior captain on offense."

"Danny can be as good as any center I've coached," he said, "and I've had four All-ACC centers. He has good size and speed."

UK has good depth at center, with Jim Smith, a junior from South Bend, backing up Neal. "And if anything serious should happen," Hunter ventured, "we could move Margavage back to center and bring in Allen (at tackle)."

Bubba McCollum, a star interior lineman from last year's freshman team, was listed at guard on the UK roster, but has been switched to defense by the Wildcat coaching staff.



it's only a game

by mike tierney

Hardship draft for journalists?

With an increasing number of college athletes curtailing their education and rolling into the pros on million dollar wheels vis the "hardship clause," it wouldn't be surprising if the practice spread to big business. Eventually huge companies may be recruiting undergraduates—like journalists—as employees. here's what I dreamt may happen:

Rrring.

"Hello, Mr. Tierney, this Barry Bingham, Jr., of the Courier-Journal.

"Under our new hardship draft, you are now eligible to skip the remainder of your college career and move up to the big leagues. How would you like to become a part of our organization?"

"Well, thank you, sir, but I've got two years of college left and—"

"Exactly, my boy. Instead of paying college tuition, you will be earning a full salary. How much do they pay you on this paper?"

"Uh... \$50 a month."
"\$50 a month? Why, we can double, maybe triple that chicken feed. And, just think, you'd be performing in our spacious office building, and in front of the hometown folks."

"Well, sir, I really don't have that much experience."
"Forget that, my boy. Why, we could send you through our minor league system, like the Voice of St. Matthews or the Shively Newsweek, and, soon, you'd be ready for the big time.

"And that's not all. We offer fringe benefits. You'll get to read the classified ads a day before they're published, and, for lunch, you'll have preference on the food that is photographed for the cooking column."

"That's nice, but—"
"Please don't interrupt, boy. You'll get your own desk with swivel chair, an electric typewriter, and even a maid to clean your typewriter keys each morning."

"I appreciate your offer—"
"You run a hard bargain, Mr. Tierney. So what if the Cincinnati Enquirer offered you life-size posters of Johnny Bench and Pete Rose? Who cares if New York offers an 18-year-old drinking age?"

"OK, Mr. Tierney, let's just keep this between ourselves. I will give you the solutions to the daily crossword puzzle the day before they are printed. In addition, we will allow you to read the Sunday comics a full week in advance. And, of course, our offer is a no-cut contract."

"Wow, that's very flattering, but—"
"I understand your position, Mr. Tierney. Conference rules and all. But you've got to understand that, with TV gaining on us, the money war will be over soon. We may temporarily win over television, but a merger between TV and newspaper is inevitable. The time to sign is now, Mr. Tierney. Now is your chance to make money."

"Alright, I accept."
"That's wonderful, Mr. Tierney. You'll be receiving a three-year no-cut contract, complete with reserve clause and pension plan. Well start you in the exhibition season with a few high school football games, then the regular season begins with races at Churchill Downs..."

Notes from around the SEC... Auburn is striving to develop a balanced running attack to



complement its star passing duo of Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley. And coach Ralph Jordan is pleased to say, "Right now, we have as good a group of running backs as we've ever had here." That should make Sullivan, the pre-season Heisman Trophy favorite, and Beasley, a first-team All-American selection, even more effective....

On the other hand, Ole Miss is looking for a quarterback to replace the fabled Archie Manning. A senior and two sophs are contending for the job. Many other positions are still open for the Rebels, who predict a rebuilding year in '71....

Georgia could be the SEC darkhorse, with the best pair of offensive tackles in the nation—Royce Smith and Tom Nash—as well as a strong pair of defensive ends in Mixon Robinson and Phil Sullivan. The return of Ricky Lake, the SEC's second leading rusher last season, should give the Bulldogs a bruising ground game....

Tennessee, known for its linebacker production like Notre Dame is for its quarterbacks, maintains its reputation with All-Americans Jackie Walker and Jamie Rotella. "A veritable linebacker factory," as the Vols like to describe themselves, Tennessee has recently produced such names as Frank Emanuel, Paul Naumoff, Steve Kiner and Jack Reynolds, in addition to Tom Fisher, who died in an automobile accident preceding his senior season.

BEN SNYDER DEP'T STORES
For Your Complete One Stop Shopping
1-HOUR FREE PARKING In The Ben Ali Garage with \$3 Purchase

Ike & Tina Turner
Revue
Also Featuring **REDBONE**
September 11 — 8:00 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum
Tickets—\$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00
Tickets on sale at Central Information in the Student Center.
ON SALE NOW!

DRYCLEANING—33% DISCOUNT
TAYLOR'S ONE HOUR CLEANERS
No Limit—This Coupon may be used as many times as you like!
TROUSERS 49c SUITS 99c
SWEATERS 49c DRESSES (Plain) 99c
SKIRTS (Plain) EACH EACH
Shirts Laundered — 4 for 99c
EUCLID at WOODLAND • IMPERIAL PLAZA
ONE DAY SERVICE ON LAUNDRY, ALTERATIONS, SHOE REPAIR
Offer Expires October 31, 1971

students, it comes in day, and I sk them to

self
able from ueens who

opinion of and its future of men Ms. "Women's fer with its interest in ink women the role as

ire of the is on the ll or on the hill," she l to decide. ce women stable is a 'hi, Student tee, Angel of the UK

l she found ity contests e a number e considers ant aspect rself."

and
OW

ouncements is or to the first this column.

RELING AND 'ORMATION. rsons meet .a.m. at The Ky. Ave. For t 255-0080 or

AND JULIAN ic candidates will be in the er, Thursday, eption at 8:30

headquarters, (Dawahare's). R LINS WIM CLUB. slay, Sept. 9, Coliseum pool. Sept. 14 and 7-9 p.m. For us Lowry at Marlowe at



Spreading it thin

Finally, a day without a shower. Ernest Cooper, UK physical plant employee, takes advantage of the good weather to whitewash one of the mysterious little concrete buildings that dot the campus. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver.)

Survey indicates campus trends

Drugs and politics may be the most popular diversions on the nation's college campuses this year, according to a survey just released by Playboy magazine.

The second annual Playboy campus poll shows the use of marijuana and hard drugs climbing to record highs even as interest in the 1972 elections rises.

Marijuana use is up 15 percent, with almost two-thirds (62 percent) of all students smoking it. When asked why they smoked it, students say they seek relaxation, mind expansion, peer status, and escape.

Answers to questions on general drug use show 30 percent of all students have used amphetamines but almost half (42 percent) say they never intend to take it again.

Barbiturate use also increased, to a total of 22 percent. Here again half the students say they intend to stop.

The hallucinogen mescaline has been used by nearly one-fifth (18 percent) of all students. LSD has been tried by some 13 percent; more than half of these students (52 percent) say they will not try it again.

Disturbing trend
Playboy also reports a "disturbing trend" towards experimentation with cocaine and heroin.

According to the survey, interest in national politics is running higher than ever. A full 90 percent of the nation's college students intend to register and vote. Of these, 58 percent either want to see

President Nixon out of office or "will work actively to get him out."

Playboy reports that the "extension of the franchise to 18-year-olds in national

Soviet probe to moon set for landing

An unmanned Soviet spaceship swung into lunar orbit Tuesday and prepared for a soft landing on the moon's surface.

The exact profiles of the Luna 18's mission were being kept secret, as usual, but Western experts anticipated the craft would either deposit another remote-controlled moon buggy, like Lunokhod 1, or would improve on the soil-scoop operation of last September.

The Luna 18 experiment is the first major Soviet space effort since three cosmonauts perished on return from a record breaking space endurance flight.

Launched last Thursday, Luna 18 made a close approach by the moon on Tuesday, braked on command from earth and pivoted into a circular orbit about 60 miles from the lunar surface.

Tass said the vehicle is laden with scientific equipment which was functioning normally.

Almost simultaneously with the announcement that Luna 18 had entered orbit, Tass revealed that Lunokhod 1 was continuing experiments into its 11th lunar day.

It said the moon car was roving the Sea of Rains taking photographs of the lunar surface to fix details of the terrain as accurately as possible.

elections, perhaps more than any other factor, seems to have taken the heat out of student political feelings," and that the great majority evidently have faith in the democratic process.

When students were asked to rate what issues they considered vital, first place went to pollution of the environment. Vietnam was second, with 91 percent of the students rating it as the nation's most vital issue as compared to 94 percent for pollution.

Ecological problems
Further concern for ecological problems is shown by the third most critical national issue—overpopulation.

Out of the 22 choices on the list of national issues, women's rights ranked 22nd. Even among women alone, only 18 percent say they are "very worried" about the question.

The survey also found that students care little about "a computerized society, communism, the growing power of Red China, and business attitudes toward consumers."

SINGER

1971 Singer sewing machines—(5). Some are still in cartons. These are Singer's latest models and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing, such as zig-zag, buttonholes, monograms and much more. \$49.95 each. Inspect at

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2123 Oxford Circle
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6; Fri. & Sat. 9-8

Group attacks children's TV for its violence, commercials

NEW YORK (AP)—A documented survey of children's Saturday morning television has found an average of one commercial every 2.8 minutes and an incidence of violence in 71 percent of the stories.

The survey, commissioned by Action for Children's Television, showed that 23 percent of the air time was devoted to nonprogram material, principally commercials.

The document, compiled by F. Earle Barcus, professor of communications research at Boston University, is being submitted to the Federal Communications Commission.

It will be used to support the ACT petition calling for the banning of commercials in shows aimed at children and for a requirement that stations air one-half hours a week of shows for children.

Evelyn Sarson, president of ACT, said, "We had been led to believe that things had changed for the better in the four years we were in operation. But we were struck by how incredibly little had changed. The networks had said violence was out, but so many of the shows had chases and people hitting each other over the head."

Barcus said he had found "a real lack of diversity" in the

children's shows, which were taped from the offerings of four Boston stations.

"Diversity is one aspect of quality," he said. "Ninety percent of the programs were entertainment and 70 percent of that was comedy, primarily animated cartoons.

Among the finds of the survey:

▶ About three out of 10 dramatic segments were "saturated" with violence and 71 percent had at least one instance, with or without the use of weapons. Only four percent of the violence directed at humans resulted in death or injury. The survey said, "One is left with the impression that, after all, violence is harmless since very little permanent damage is done to the characters."

▶ More than half the program time was predominantly concerned with either crime, the supernatural or interpersonal rivalry between characters. Less than three percent of the time dealt with the family, home, religion, culture or public affairs. Less than one minute in 15 of network programming could be classified as informational.

▶ There were 406 commercial messages in 1,125 minutes of air time studied, an average of one message every 2.8 minutes. In total time about one minute in five was devoted to commercial messages.

Scholarships available

Applications for 1972-73 Fulbright-Hays awards for graduate study abroad are available at the Office for International Programs, Room 116, Bradley Hall.

Selection in the nation-wide competition is based on the academic and professional record of the applicant, language preparation, personal qualifications, and the feasibility of the proposed study plan.

Eligibility requirements include U.S. citizenship, a B.A. degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award, and usually proficiency in the language of the host country.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 15.



EXINGTON DRIVE-IN
JUST A SHORT DRIVE SOUTH ON LESTER—U.S. 27
Adm. \$1.50 Cartoon at Dusk

STUDENTS — USE YOUR FREE COUPON!

KIM POPE **WILLIAM GRANELL**
"THE LOVE OBJECT" color
also "THE SEDUCERS" color
Adults Only!

STARTS SOON
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
BREWSTER MCCLOUD
BUD CORT SALLY KELLERMAN



Rent a refrigerator for your room. Just \$5.00 a month.*

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

- Compact—dimensions are only 20 x 17 x 18"
- Spacious—Two cubic-foot capacity, holds up to 36 cans of cold drinks
- University-approved for dormitory use
- Free pick-up and delivery
- Guaranteed—if one of our refrigerators malfunctions, we'll replace it within 24 hours.
- We pay interest on your deposit
- Mini-Kool Protection Policy—for \$1 a term it relieves you of all liability for fire and theft. And it's free to all who pay a full academic year's rent in advance.
- Purchase option—you can buy your refrigerator if you like, and 75% of your rental payments will be applied toward the \$89.50 purchase price.

CALL 253-0004 **mini kool**

*The monthly price stated is an average based on rental for the full academic year. Refrigerators may be rented for shorter periods as well, with some adjustment in the monthly cost.