



Bella's many faces

If Bella Abzug weren't already known as Manhattan's most liberal, outspoken congresswoman, she might have won fame for her collection of wide-brimmed hats and her assortment of speaking gestures. Abzug lectured a Friday-evening crowd in the Student Center on women's rights, and the details are below. An interview with the congresswoman is on page six. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Myths?

Women are enslaved by them, Abzug declares

By JENNIFER SWARTZ
and
BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writers

"For every woman on a pedestal, there are dozens working in kitchens and laundry rooms and at dirty back-breaking jobs, who work beneath their ability, exploited and underpaid or not paid at all," said Bella Abzug as she spoke before a capacity crowd in the Student Center Ballroom Friday night.

Abzug, the controversial Democratic Congresswoman from Manhattan, held the attention of the predominately female crowd with her opinions on the Nixon administration, amnesty, and the proposed equal rights amendment.

She criticized the Nixon administration for its proposed cutbacks welfare programs and it's philosophy of self-help for the people.

"CAN A LITTLE baby find a way to get milk by itself?" she asked. "Can a person who has no housing... go out with a brick and some mortar and build a house?"

Abzug said she supports total amnesty for "those who refused to take part in a war that they regarded as unconstitutional, illegal, and immoral." She said she welcomes back the former prisoners of war and feels the draft evaders should be given the same kind of welcome.

But the greater part of Abzug's speech was concerned with women's rights. Abzug compared arguments against

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Campus thefts, arrests down

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

While the University is certainly no hot bed of crime and while the chances are pretty good that you won't be shot or mugged on your way to the cafeteria, there's still enough activity at UK to keep the people at the Public Safety Division on their toes.

Theft, according to Joe Burch, director of the Public Safety Division, is the major criminal offense on campus, and most of this occurs "where most of the people are most of the time." Specifically, this means the hot spots for theft are the Patterson Office Tower, the Complex and the Med Center.

SURPRISINGLY, MOST incidents of theft and other crimes occur between 10 a.m. to noon. For instance, you're much

more likely to have your purse stolen, says Burch, in the Office Tower at noon than if you forget it and leave it overnight in the same place.

Statistics recently compiled by the Public Safety Division comparing the fall semesters of 1971 and 1972 show that \$48,100 worth of property was reported stolen from the University or from University students last semester. A decrease from the \$51,500 reported stolen during the fall semester of 1971. Of that from the new figure, \$14,100 was recovered, compared with a recovery of \$19,200 for the fall semester of 1971.

There were 13 reported cases of auto larceny last semester and two arrests were made. During the fall semester of 1971 eight cases of auto larceny were reported, with two arrests made.

FIFTY FOUR CASES of larceny from autos (stolen tape players, etc.) were reported last fall, a large drop from the 83 reported cases in the fall of 1971.

"We've put a lot of emphasis on this," Burch said, explaining the campus policy have been patrolling the parking lots extensively this academic year in order to bring about the decrease. Three arrests for larceny from an auto were made last fall, compared with eight for the fall of 1971.

The comparative figures for grand larceny (stolen property worth over \$100) remained fairly stable over the two semesters. Sixty-five reported cases last fall and 61 for the fall semester of 1971. One arrest was made last fall but none were made in the fall of 1971.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

UK hires its first black coach

By MIKE TIERNEY
Managing Editor

It's not often a 23-year-old man becomes a college football coach, much less the first full-time black football coach in the history of the Southeastern Conference, before completing his undergraduate studies.

Yet shy, unassuming Fletcher Carr is the fulfillment of head coach Fran Curci's promise to include a black man on his staff of assistants.

A native of Erie, Pa., Carr finished an outstanding playing career at Tampa University last season, where Curci, as head coach there in 1969, recruited him. Carr was starting center at Tampa for four years and was recently selected to the All-South Independent team and was given honorable mention All-American honors. "I COULD HAVE tried out in the pros,"

he said during halftime of the UK-LSU basketball game Saturday, "but my playing days are over—I hope."

Carr enjoyed even more success in collegiate wrestling, where he earned an NCAA title. In the 1968 Olympic Trials, he defeated gold medalist Ben Peterson, but missed the Olympics after suffering a back injury.

In addition to being a line coach, Carr will assist with the junior varsity squad.

And, it is hoped that he will aid to recruit black football players. Several previous blacks who enrolled at UK have later quit the team.

Carr, who maintains a double major in physical education and sociology, also expressed interest Saturday in seeking a masters degree at UK.



FLETCHER CARR
Hired from Tampa

Inside:
Cats now second in SEC

The Wildcats are now in second place and entertain Alabama tonight in the Coliseum. See story on page 9. Israel has decided to pay airline crash victims "ex gratia", story on page 11. Today's editorial page centers on censorship vs. a free press.

Outside:
Spring is over

Hope you enjoyed that last touch of spring. Now here this—cloudy today, the man says, with rain and a chance of snow. Precipitation chances are 50 percent today and 30 percent tonight.

Press threats at Eastern: who calls this progress?

"A people without reliable news is sooner or later, a people without the basis of freedom."

Harold J. Laski

As cries of freedom of speech and press echo across the United States we are intrigued to find an instance when someone decided to keep quiet.

Dr. Robert Martin, president of Eastern Kentucky University, flexed his censorial muscles last week and halted the publication of that school's paper, *The Progress*. Rather than fighting this move the paper's editor, Robert Babbage, decided to let Martin's decision stand.

Both men were wrong. Administrative decisions like this have been refuted by the courts in the past.

In 1967 in the United States District Court for the Middle District of Alabama, Northern Division, a judge said:

"It is basic in our law in this country that the privilege to com-

municate concerning a matter of public interest is embraced in the First Amendment right relating to freedom of speech and is constitutionally protected against infringement by state officials."

Certainly Martin is a state official and should be restricted by the First Amendment. We can't honor his



excuse that missed copy deadlines that *The Progress* editors allegedly missed are justification for his action.

Dr. Donald R. Feltner, adviser for the paper and the vice president for business affairs at Eastern, said one of the reasons the paper was kept from printing was because certain editorials critical of national and local

officials were run in previous issues of *The Progress*.

Even though Martin may not agree with those editorials by no means can we sympathize with his move.

Almost as unreasonable as Martin's action was the Babbage's decision not to fight back by applying for an injunction. Babbage said he felt his own strength on campus and the backing of the student body for the paper would suffer less damage if he let the decision from the administration run unopposed.

How does Babbage raise the standing of *The Progress* by knuckling under to the whims of the administration?

Responsible administrators will think twice about restraining the press instead of consulting with campus editors on an intelligent level.

Future editors should also realize they have a responsibility to the public and even the paper itself to print, even if only a one page broadside is able to hit the stands.

We were thinking,
perhaps one
meatless day
per week . . . ?



Letters

Sickle tests not racist?

An article in the Feb. 21 issue of *The Kernel* condemns as racist the testing of blacks for the sickle cell trait, while not testing whites for the same trait. And it also asks about testing for Tay-Sachs disease and Mediterranean disease (thalassemia). I propose to show why these tests are not performed.

First Tay-Sachs. The reason for not testing is simple. There is no reliable method for testing for the heterozygous state. And those that have the disease usually die before age three.

Second, Mediterranean disease, or thalassemia. Testing is not done for this because the incidence is so low, with most cases occurring along the Eastern Coast in those peoples of Mediterranean descent, being almost unknown in this state.

Third, sickle cell testing in people other than blacks. In this group of people the

disease is almost unknown, and may even be absent in American Indians.

Now, why in blacks. The national incidence rate for the sickle cell trait in blacks is 8.5-12.4 percent; in Kentucky, 11 percent. Nationally for the anemia, 1.3-2.5 percent; in Ky., 1 percent. And those that have the trait can demonstrate the anemia if the oxygen tension is suddenly reduced, such as in going up in an airplane over 8,000 feet. In those circumstances the resulting attack can be fatal. Those that have the trait should be informed, not only for the sake of unborn generations, but for their own as well.

Now see a reason other than racism?

Ralph J. Ketrone
Senior—Medical Technology

Favors desexed book reviews

As the teacher of "Women in Literature," I would like to protest Karen Beckwith's article objecting to a man reviewing "The Bell Jar" instead of a woman.

This implies that there are two literatures, male and female, for which we need two sets of critics, also male and female. This not only misunderstands the nature of art, but it further polarizes and alienates the two sexes.

We need more people who care enough about Sylvia Plath to study her work and who are willing to take the time and the trouble to do a review of her book. Their sex is not, or should not be, important.

Kimberly Snow
ABD Graduate Student
English Department

Letters policy

Editors reserve the right to edit for space purposes any letter over 250 words. Send viewpoints to "Letters," *The Kentucky Kernel*, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS. Letters not accompanied by name, campus address, telephone, classification and major will not be printed.

Up from the pedestal 'Self-exam' clinics gaining

By KAREN BECKWITH

Recently in a Los Angeles court case, a woman named Carol Downer pleaded not guilty to a charge of practicing medicine without a license. One of the organizers of the Feminist Women's Health Center, Downer had demonstrated the use of a speculum (an instrument used to widen the opening of the vagina to facilitate internal examination), had demonstrated the detection of yeast infections (a common and unpleasant problem in many women), and had helped apply unpasteurized yeast as a remedy to relieve itching.

After a week of testimony and two days deliberation by the jury, Downer was acquitted.

Downer was operating a self-examination clinic for women—a place where women are learning about their bodies, specifically the health of their internal reproductive organs.

The importance of self-examination clinics are twofold. First, through educating women about their bodies, (specifically the uterus and vagina), we can help dispell horrible myths that cause women to harbor self-destructive thoughts about their bodies.

Uteruses are neither sacred mysterious receptacles for the revered sperm nor are they producers of evil and unhealthy humours of which we have to be ashamed or frightened. The uterus is not, as Simone de Beauvoir says, "a hostile element in woman's body."

We need not be subject, as Germaine Greer confesses in *The Female Eunuch*, to a repugnance and disgust of our reproductive equipment. We can see our reproductive organs for what they are—potentially healthy and happily coordinated with the rest of our bodies.

Second, self-help clinics can free us from the control (to an extent) of primarily male gynecologists. Pelvic examinations are frequently characterized by the complete absence of any communication of the doctor to the patient of what he is doing or what, if anything, is wrong. This serves to reinforce the idea that a woman's "insides" are mysterious and of course inscrutable to the woman herself.

Hopefully, the challenge of self-examination to gynecology will discourage the sort of reference I once heard a male medical student make about "a bunch of dirty crotches."

The only way for women to cease being emotional and physical slaves to our internal reproductive organs is to recognize them for what they are: simply mortal physical organs trying to be healthy and to proceed with their reproductive function. The death of the myth of the eternal, universal womb is important to our self-liberation, and self-examination, while limited and no substitute for a thorough pelvic examination, is a step in that direction.

(Karen Beckwith, 1972 political science graduate at UK, now is a graduate student. An activist in the women's movement, she wrote "Up from the Pedestal" for *The Kernel* a year ago and will continue it weekly on the editorial page.)

Nicholas
VonHoffman



Look out!

Big brother IRS is watching you

LOS ANGELES—Hank Hohenstein isn't your ordinary garden-variety felon. Still, on March 5, he's going to have to drive down to San Diego and get himself sentenced by a Federal judge for conspiracy, and it doesn't matter that he has five children, that he's a former major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve or that he's active in the Boy Scouts, the Rotary, and Toys for Tots, or that he writes poetry, or even that he runs a successful real estate investment business. In the eyes of the government he and his nine co-conspirators are a bunch of baddy-waddy criminals.

Hank was done in by the Internal Revenue Service. No, he didn't owe it any money. He pays his taxes in full. Hank's crime was to publicly protest against the way the IRS treated another businessman, a stranger whom Hank didn't know until last May 9, the day of "the overt act," as the prosecutors put it when they come at you under the Conspiracy Statute.

It was Hank's indignation over what the IRS was doing to the owner of a small moving company in San Diego that got him into trouble. John Heck had a nice business going there until he had some minor domestic difficulties a few years ago and fell about \$5,000 behind in his taxes. He filed his returns, he just couldn't come up with the money; so that last year, what with interest and penalties, Heck owed the government around \$8,400.

"I made efforts to borrow money to pay the taxes," says Heck. "I tried to borrow money from the bank." But he couldn't come up with the cash in one lump sum, although he has continued to pay his taxes since he got into difficulty.

If John Heck had been a distressed major corporation or a big-time millionaire, the IRS undoubtedly would have let him pay off the debt by installments, or, more likely, they would have forgiven him half of it. Instead the

IRS seized Heck's office equipment and his moving trucks.

"They just came in and seized the property," he recalls, referring to the fact that the IRS doesn't need a court order to grab what it wants. "But if I owe you money, you don't just take my car. You have to go to court, but with them a civil service clerk can sign a paper, walk in, and close my business down. The law says they can do it to anybody, but our founding fathers didn't throw out King George of England to have the IRS do worse."

It was this absence of due process that attracted Hank Hohenstein and some other businessmen to adopt the tactics we associate with the Radical Left and go picket Heck's warehouse where a bunch of IRS and FBI agents had installed themselves. They carried signs that said such outrageous things as "STOP IRS

TYRANNY" and "ILLEGAL SEIZURE OF PROPERTY."

The protest went routinely until Heck took a stone and broke a window in order to enter his premises, and they were his premises. The IRS didn't honor him by legally seizing his building until the next day. A minor scuffle with a few of the pickets followed and there were some arrests. The only person hurt was Heck and he did that by cutting his finger breaking his own window. In any sane situation the authorities would have charged the people with nothing more than disturbing the peace or maybe disorderly conduct.

But not the IRS. Armin Moths, another one of the San Diego 10, was arrested, indicted and convicted for assault, conspiracy and attempting to rescue seized property. Moths is a 48-year-old building contractor, a Harvard graduate, class of

'45, a father of 10 children and a member of the John Birch Society as well as being a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and a candidate for Congress on the American Independent Party ticket last fall.

If he and his fellow convicts were driven to a picket line, it was, as he says, "because people are saying, 'look, we know we're being robbed but we don't know what to do about it. Writing Congress and the President is useless.'" Free-speech protests may work, but Moths has found out, as the Left did before him, that it can lead to police officers saying some strange things about you on the witness stand.

It can also lead to the political use of the Conspiracy Act, probably the single worst law in the U.S. Code. The only reason these men, and they include several plumbers and a couple of chiropractors as well, can be convicted is that they attended various political meetings during which this protest was planned, and thus they can be prosecuted if somebody they don't know—possibly a police provocateur—come up on the picket line and throws a punch.

That the IRS would go after them with such brainless energy suggests the tax revolt may be more widespread than we have guessed. Johnnie Walker, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, even flew into San Diego last month to make a speech calling for prison for all tax evaders. So perhaps the resistance is growing. Right-wing people out here tell all kinds of stories about folks banding together to fight off the revenuers. "There's quite a grass-roots movement growing," says Moths, "here, in Utah, Oregon, and Washington State. I don't know about the East."

If there isn't a movement, the IRS is going to create one. It may have wanted to make an example by this case, but what it has made is martyrs.

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Student-citizens work for needed changes

By RUTH ANGLIN

FOR TWO DOLLARS YOU CAN BUY...

... A steak at the grocery store that might weigh a bit less than the label indicates...

... A toy in the local toy store that might injure or kill the child who plays with it...

... A box of stationery so that you can write to your landlord about the lack of hot water or heat in your apartment or about the new rent increase...

... the two new spark plugs you really need rather than the \$25 tune-up you got...

... OR you could finance a fulltime staff of scientists, engineers, lawyers, and other professionals to put a stop to all of the above.

This is the proposal before UK students under the acronym-KYSPiRG. The "noble

cause" of Public Interest Research has received praise nationwide. Very few care to criticize the objective of student-citizens working through the system to bring about needed change. Students themselves have expressed the will to do as much viz. Earth Day, anti-war marches, voter registration drives, sit-ins at segregated lunch counters, etc.

Two common features of these efforts stand out immediately: 1) They involve easily discernable "evils" and 2) effective campaigns could be organized and conducted in a relatively short period of time.

Because of the funding mechanism, KYSPiRG will actively solicit student opinion regarding project selection. State and local Boards of Directors will be composed of students elected by con-

tributing students. If you don't approve of the PIRG's performance, your \$2 is refunded upon request! No attempt is made to tie up student fees in red tape.

KYSPiRG's areas of interest have been broadly drawn to fit the interests of the general public. This arrangement has been chosen to enable the PIRG to act on new problems as they arise, not years later when a new organization has finally been formed and the problem has become firmly entrenched.

Comment

KYSPiRG does not pretend to be a panacea for all of society's evils. The PIRG concept has paved the way to significant reason because a) The professional staff provides the expertise and continuity required for solutions to the complex problems, and b) the student body provides the large resource of intelligence, talent and energy required to produce a detailed analysis of problems and workable alternative solutions.

It is impossible to provide sufficiently detailed information about PIRG in this short space. Be on the look out for subsequent information in newspapers,

leaflets and on radio and television.

Many of the "evils" now facing us are not so blatant nor are they susceptible to short term effort.

1) It is doubtful whether any short term plan could have an effect on the fraudulent practices plaguing any citizen needing automobile repair. It is doubtful that any presently existing student group could cause change in this area.

2) Recent *Kernel* and *Courier-Journal* articles have illustrated the crying need for housing reform in Lexington. This problem will require a sustained, long term drive by numerous interested groups.

3) Many Kentucky counties lack adequate medical and dental services.

4) Kentucky's bail bonding, criminal justice and penal systems need reform.

5) There is inadequate enforcement capability for recently enacted consumer and environmental protection and occupational health and safety legislation. Consumers continue to be defrauded, pollution persists in Buffalo Creek and Kentucky's workers suffer from needless job-related disease and disabling or fatal injuries.

Ruth Anglin is a graduate student in microbiology.

Editor's note: The "Comment" page is a forum for student and faculty opinion. In order to preserve equal access to this opinion page, Comments from any one person or organization will be limited to one every two weeks. Comments soliciting funds or attendance at meetings will be referred to The Kernel's "Memos" column.

Editors reserve the right to edit, for space purposes, any Comment over 750 words. Comments must be accompanied by writer's name, campus address, telephone, classification and major, and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Send viewpoints to "Comment", The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS.

Former Matrix director solicits support

By MIKE CARR
Kernel Staff Writer

In an attempt to solicit local support in the upcoming trial of the Matrix Four, former Matrix director Jon Wildes spoke to the People's Party gay caucus meeting Thursday night.

Matrix Four has received support from other parts of the country but very little help from Lexington, Wildes said. "Unless

a real revolutionary force begins in Lexington," he said, "we won't get any local support."

AMONG THE 17 charges against Wildes are three counts of immoral and indecent practices. Wildes said the persons testifying against him are former Matrix residents who were forced by "tremendous legal pressure" to testify because they were on parole or probation.

He added the witnesses were also involved in the immoral acts but were cleared because of their willingness to testify.

Wildes urged the caucus to support his attempt to make Kentucky the eighth state to repeal its sodomy laws even if the group decides not to support Wildes as a political prisoner.

THEY (SODOMY STATUTES) date to medieval

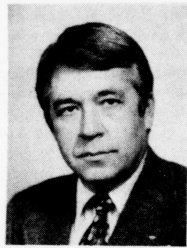
England and don't fit in with today's society," Wildes said. "They just provide further oppression for us."

Wildes said the heaviest charge against him, illegal possession of firearms, is now frequently used against political prisoners rather than treason and sedition charges formerly used.

CONCERNING THE 17 charges, Wildes said, "they is a

lot of hearsay and a lot will be thrown out because of their absurdity. Instead of focusing on the facts of the case, the main subject of propaganda is the gay charge."

"The American judicial and penal systems are being used as tools of repression," Wildes continued. "We're supposed to be the recipients of justice but we are instead its victims."



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Panel discusses marriage problems

Law should not legitimize personal relationships or favor one type of relationship, Robert Sedler, UK law professor, said Saturday before a panel discussion on the alternatives and problems of marriage at the second Changing Family Structure Workshop.

"Marriage has within itself the possibility of changing," said Susan Hill an undergraduate art history major. But Sadler added, "the law imposes actual or potential restrictions on alternative lifestyles."

Suzanne Howard, social and philosophical studies, offered her

solution to the problems confronted in marriage. She said both sexes should be able to treat others from bases of love, weakness, power and anger, instead of the traditional male role—power and anger—and the female role—love and weakness.

Dona Kim, graduate sociology student, finds the average American marriage relationship more equal than the dominate-submissive pattern common in his native Korea. "When women realize that they have been mistreated," he said, "the dominate-submissive pattern no longer works."

Abzug lists myths

Continued from Page 1

arguments against women's suffrage to those used by the equal rights amendment.

"If women got the vote, it was said, families would crumble, nations would tumble, and God's will would be undone. . . the anti-feminist's arguments haven't changed in content or rationality," she said.

"When we talk about women's liberation," she said, "we talk about our liberation from the man-made myths that imprison

and cripple us and deprive us of our rights as individuals."

ABZUG LISTED some of these myths as being:

—Women are not able to balance their checkbooks (even though they do most of the consumer buying).

—Women are bad drivers (although insurance statistics prove otherwise).

—Women can be nurses and secretaries, but not doctors and executives.

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Blue Oyster stirs crowd

By JOEL ZAKEM
Arts Editor

Even though he is short in stature, Donald (Buck Dharma) has proved he is long in talent. His vibrant guitar led Blue Oyster Cult through two stunning concerts in the Student Center Saturday.

In short, Blue Oyster Cult was the best hard rock band to hit UK in quite awhile. The music was good, and there was just enough show to keep it from becoming uninteresting.



Drummer Albert Bouchard, guitarist Donald (Buck Dharma) Roeser, and vocalist Eric Bloom perform during one of two Student Center concerts Saturday night. (Kernel photo by Nick Martin)

Review

It wasn't a one-man show, however. Blue Oyster Cult features five musicians, and each demonstrated their worth.

BESIDES DHARMA there was Eric Bloom, looking like the ultimate punk rock performer in his black leather, with his vocals and "stun" guitar piercing the songs. The Bouchard brothers, Joe and Albert, on bass and drums respectively, created a strong rhythm section. Allen Lanier played the piano and guitar.

Most of the songs came from the Cult's two albums, and a lot had a more fiery sound than on the albums. In addition there

were several other songs, including Dharma's instrumental showcase, "Buck's Boogie" and a second show encore of "Born to be Wild."

THE LOW SPOT of the concert was the performance by Charlie Daniels and his band. Their first

show was tolerable, but the second show's long jam session used every mediocre blues cliché imaginable. Although a guest appearance by Lexington's Rodney Hatfield provided the best music of Daniels' set, but even Hatfield could not save it.

Few high school students take advantage of CLEP

By BO HOBSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) was again offered Thursday, February 22 and again only a few students took advantage of it.

Only nine students were tested by CLEP Thursday night. The total number of students tested since last August is 134, said Dr. Louis Dutt, director of the Counseling and Testing Center.

Dutt said he was "not pleased with the number. I expected more students to take it. Apparently word has gotten around that these tests are difficult. Possibly the \$15 fee is a major deterrent."

Even with the small turnouts at the tests, CLEP will continue at UK. "We have a contract with the Educational Testing Service to offer it every month. We are hoping that will be more popular later on," Dutt added.

Nearly thirty different CLEP exams are offered each month here. The next testing date is March 31.

Classified

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THEATRE

Abzug speaks out on Nixon, the war...

By JENNIFER SWARTZ
and
BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writers

Facing Bella Abzug is like facing God with a mortal sin on your conscience.

A large woman, her stature and manner are both enormously intimidating. Perhaps this is due to her New York upbringing, this aura of coolness and superiority—perhaps she dislikes reporters.

Bella, Democratic Congress woman from New York, has a voice which reminds one of an oil-

thirsty pile driver on a Manhattan construction site. She speaks as if involved in the metrical stanzas of a Gregorian chant.

Of course, she wore the famed hat—which, along with her liberal viewpoints, set her apart from other congresswomen. This hat, broad-brimmed as usual, would have been capable of protecting her from one of our sudden Lexington showers.

With her husband Martin, a tall, gray-haired business man, Abzug was at UK Friday to speak in the Student Center Ballroom.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, following on the heels of *The Courier-Journal*, was granted a short interview with the colorful congresswoman. We found her rather condescending, and not especially warm. There is no doubting her ability in the political arena, however, as was exemplified by her 2-1 victory margin in her last congressional race. She had lost in the 1972 Democratic primary to William Fitts Ryan, but was awarded the nomination upon his death. She was opposed in the regular election by Fitts Ryan's wife who ran on the liberal ticket. We

wondered why Mrs. Fitts Ryan decided to run.

"I think it was a mistake," Abzug said. "I think that women should run in their own right. Perhaps Mrs. Ryan can someday become more involved again in politics and the needs of the community and run in her own right rather than on her husband's record.

When questioned on her decision to oppose Ryan rather than conservatives in surrounding districts, she said, "My district was combined with Mr. Ryan's district the viable part of my district, the one I come

from. This was a result of political redistricting called gerrymandering. I felt that the voters should have a choice as to who should represent them and they should make the choice. That's the purpose of a primary."

A *Newsweek* article implied recently that Abzug had had a choice of district in which to run. She chose a liberal, with many of the same views as herself, to run against.

"In a similar situation, we had two congressmen with many similar views running because they were redistricted. Nobody raised the question of one not running," she said. "It was raised purely as a discriminatory act against me because I was a woman, that somehow or other, a woman doesn't have the same

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

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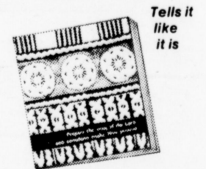
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...and an angry Congress

Continued from Page 6
 right to run as anybody else. Well that's not true. It was a perfectly clear picture once events took place. . . I wanted to protect my constituents who wanted me to represent them."
 Abzug has a bill "in the hopper" that would force President Nixon to use highway funds and Office of Equal Opportunity funds already allocated by Congress. Nixon's impounding of these funds has caused a major controversy over the powers of the presidency.

"I think the President is violating the Constitution," she said. "The right to appropriate funds belongs to the Congress."

"The President has no power to impound funds for substantive reasons. Whatever funds have ever been impounded by a president before, had been for technical reasons.

"I feel that the people of this country. . . have to back us up in this fight because we are fighting for the preservation of constitutional government. No president has the right to assume the powers of Congress."

Is Abzug planning any legislation to limit the powers of the President?

"We have to limit the power of the President to intervene militarily in any foreign con-

frontations," she said, "as was done in Vietnam without the consent of Congress. We have to limit and make certain to use our power over funds to cut off any funds in the Vietnam and the Indochina situation should we not completely withdraw or should we reinstate any forces. We have to very sharply exercise this power to represent the people.



BELLA ABZUG
 Manhattan congresswomen

"The Congress is angry. The Congress realizes that it has been rendered impotent. It is true that the Congress did not seek to use its power. In many instances it abdicated its power. It has never used its cut-off powers in the war issue, and it should have. It would have ended the war much sooner.

Abzug had proposed impeaching the President at the height of the Vietnam Christmas bombing, but her emphasis has switched with the Vietnam truce

to domestic issues.
 "I now feel that our emphasis should be on establishing our right over appropriations. . . by passing anti-impoundment legislation. . . passing bills that are desperately needed in the human and social needs area. If we accomplish that and he then ignores us, then we will have to revive the issue of impeachment."

Why did Abzug decide to take part in the counter-inaugural in Washington, where she was a featured speaker, instead of the official one?

"I went to that because the president was violating his oath of office," she said. "He was elected on the premise he was going to bring peace to Vietnam and he had just committed a rampage of bombing on the Indochinese without authorization.

"I felt that it was appropriate that they be there as a reminder to the President that he should not act as though he were an autocrat. This is a democracy.

"As a matter of fact, this country was founded in rebellion of a despotic king and we are not about to reinstitute one man rule, which is the direction this president is moving in."

Campus crime report: petit larceny drops

Continued from Page 1
PETIT LARCENY (stolen property worth less than \$100) dropped off from the fall of 1971 (270 reported cases) to 172 reported cases last fall.

"I don't really know what to attribute the decrease in petit larceny to," Burch said, but he hypothesized that one individual was responsible for 30 or 40 cases alone in the fall of '71. Two arrests were made for petit larceny last fall, and three were made in the fall of 1971.

One armed robbery was pulled off last semester, the victim was a driver of a soft drink truck. He reported a loss of several hundred dollars. One armed robbery was also reported in the fall of 1971. Two arrests were made for armed robbery last fall.

Comparable figures for bicycle theft do not exist for the two semesters, as bike theft was included in the 1971 figures for petit and grand larceny. However, from Jan. 1, 1972 to Nov. 30, 1972, the Public Safety Division received reports of 204 stolen bicycles.

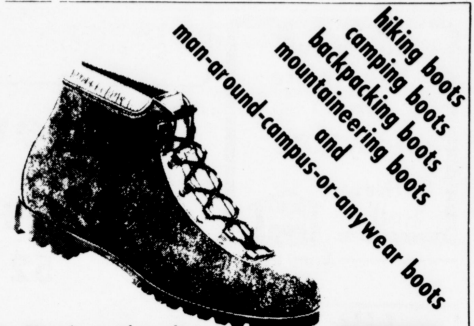
BURCH NOTED A "significant decrease in bike thefts about the time we started registering them." Two arrests for bike larceny were carried out last semester.

As a general rule, says Burch, there are very few "offenses against persons," which include

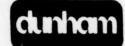
crimes as assault and battery, rape, detaining a female against her will, and murder.

There were no murders reported at UK either of the two semesters.

Five arrests for possession of illegal drugs were made last semester and two during the fall of 1971.



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Grrrrevey

Soph combines with Andrews for 52 points in 94-76 win over LSU

By MARK WEGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats set the stage for an important showdown contest tonight with the Crimson Tide of Alabama by downing a stubborn but outmanned Louisiana State Tiger team 94-76 last Saturday.

The Cats were again lead by "super-soph" Kevin Grevey who poured in 26 points while shooting a phenomenal 85 percent (11 for 13) from the field.

Jim Andrews, with the help of a strong second half, also finished with 26 and gathered 14 rebounds for one of his finer all around performances this season.

GREVEY GOT THE Cats rolling as the game opened with two quick jumpers off the left side but the little Australian, Ed Palubinskas, matched those with two driving layups to knot the score at four apiece.

Kentucky then outscored the Tigers 9-0 as the spurt was engineered by dead-eye Grevey who pumped in two jump shots and a free throw to extend the Wildcats margin to a comfortable 13-4.

After an exchange of baskets LSU made their last serious bid to overtake Kentucky as a layup by Palubinskas and a Collis Temple hook shot cut UK's lead to 15-10 but Grevey squelched LSU's burst with six quick points and the Cats were not to be headed.

KENTUCKY MAINTAINED a comfortable 12 point margin for much of the first half as both clubs seemed intent on just trading buckets and watching a confrontation develop between Jimmy Dan Conner and LSU's Mike Darnall.

Both players did a lot of pushing and shoving throughout the first half and it appeared as if their flaring tempers might boil over a few minutes before intermission when Darnall hacked Conner's arm a little too viciously.

Darnall was removed however as Conner canned both charity tosses and then dropped in a short one-hander with six seconds remaining in the first stanza to send Kentucky to the locker room leading 46-31.

Palubinskas was the main reason the score was that close as he hit for 11 points, all on twisting, driving layups. He was simply too quick for Kentucky's guards to handle but the Tigers failed in getting him the ball enough to do any serious damage.

IN THE SECOND HALF LSU dropped their zone defense in favor of an aggressive and sticky man-to-man. But the Bengals could not capitalize on early Kentucky turnovers and when the Wildcats regained their composure they initiated a flawless fastbreak that resulted in easy baskets for Conner and Ray Edelman.

When LSU reverted back to its zone Kentucky slowed the play down and searched out big Jim Andrews with high lob passes. Andrews easily outleaped the smaller Tiger front line and casually deposited the ball in the hoop four consecutive times down the floor.

ANDREWS LATER OFFERED an explanation for the easy buckets. "Collis Temple was stationed in front of me most of the game trying to prevent me from getting the ball. But he didn't receive any help from the weakside forward and our guys just had to lob it over Collis for a layup."

With the score standing at 64-47 and UK in complete control there was little else for the crowd to do but concentrate on the Conner-Darnall matchup and to cheer on Larry Stamper, the likeable senior, who played much of the second half.

"Mountain Man" enjoyed one of his finer games of the year as he played good defense, garnered 8 rebounds and scored 6 points—hitting 3 of 4 from the field.

Conner and Darnall continued their physical play but under the watchful eye of referee Dick Pace and consequently nothing further developed.

AFTERWARDS CONNER offered these thoughts about Darnall and his style of play.

"He just hustled and so did I. I wasn't trying to start anything although I did get him one time with an elbow. He's a rough type of guy."

The subs finished out the game and helped balloon the Cats lead to the largest of the contest at 86-63 but LSU's John Enquist got hot in the latter stages and the score ended up at a more respectable 94-76.

Enquist and Palubinskas both led the way for LSU with 19 points but except for Darnall's 12 they received little scoring help from their cohorts.

Besides Andrews and Grevey, other important contributors to Kentucky's offensive output were Conner with 14 and Mike Flynn with 12 while Ray Edelman added 8.

Injury-plagued Ronnie Lyons was suffering from a pulled groin muscle and saw but 20 minutes of action. Although his play was good in spots Lyons' shooting was off as he drew a lot of metal on his patented outside jump shot.

Joe Hall wasn't particularly ecstatic over Kentucky's performance but added that with the big games against Alabama and Tennessee approaching the Cats may have been suffering from somewhat of a mental letdown against the Tigers.

"I was afraid they might look ahead" said Hall, "but I felt this week that they were practising with a new type of intensity and confidence, a different type of attitude than they've had all year."



Kevin Grevey, who tied Jim Andrews with 26 points for game honors, goes up for a jump shot over LSU's Wade Evans. Larry Stamper (22) waits for a pass and Collis Temple (41) and John Enquist block out. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ.)

UK	FG	FT	PTP
Conner	5	4	2 14
Grevey	11	4	0 26
Andrews	12	2	0 26
Lyons	1	0	1 2
Flynn	5	0	4 10
Edelman	4	0	1 8
Stamper	3	0	0 6
Hale	0	0	1 0
Guyette	0	0	1 0
Drewitz	0	0	0 0
Lochmueller	0	2	0 2
Team	41	12	10 94
LSU	FG	FT	PTP
Evans	0	0	3 0
Whittle	0	0	0 0
Temple	5	0	5 10
Palubinskas	8	3	3 19
Darnall	6	0	4 12
Herring	2	0	1 4
Taylor	1	0	1 2
Enquist	8	3	4 19
LeBlanc	4	0	3 8
Siener	1	0	1 2
Team	35	6	25 76

Tennessee wins, takes lead in SEC basketball race

The Tennessee Volunteers stayed solidly in the driver's seat of the SEC race by outlasting Alabama, 72-71, Saturday night.

The win upped the Vols to 12-2 in the league with four games remaining. Alabama slid into third place with a 10-4 record and Kentucky moved into second place at 11-4.

The victory for UT, which was a complete reversal from the form they showed in the first meeting at 'Bama, almost was stolen away at the end as the Crimson Tide fought back from a 17-point second half deficit to eventually tie the game and even take a three point lead.

Len Kosmalski, who led all

scorers with 23 points, hit two free throws with 41 seconds remaining for the winning margin.

Alabama's Wendell Hudson had a chance at winning the game with ten second left but he missed both free throws. Charles Cleveland led the Tide scoring with 20.

Team 11-0 as senior

UK signs top Pennsylvanian

Gerald Buban, of Monroeville, Pa., a 6-foot, 180 lb defensive end with Gateway High School's Western Pennsylvania AA championship team, has signed a letter-of-intent with Fran Curci's rebuilding University of Kentucky Wildcats.

During Buban's three varsity seasons, Gateway won 25 of 29 games, including a perfect (11-0) season in 1972 and WPIL championships in 1969 and 1972.

Against Seneca Valley, he was credited with 14 individual tackles and was one of Gateway's leading tacklers in all games, although opposing teams were reluctant to run plays at his position.

"They made very few first and tens around his end," Gateway coach Walter Antimarino said. "No one went around him."

Wildcat assistant Jon

Mirilovich described Buban as a hard-nosed player with exceptional speed who will probably play defensive safety under Curci.

Swimmers take third in state college meet

The University of Kentucky swimming team finished third behind Eastern and Western Kentucky in the Kentucky Intercollegiate swim championships held over the weekend.

UK's Dave Baron tied Eastern's John Davenport in the 200-yard breaststroke. Their time

of 2:15.6 set a meet record, breaking the 2:15.8 set last year by Baron.

Eastern, winning 11 of 18 events, swept to their 11th straight championship in the meet with 581½ points.

Western amassed 503 points while UK rolled up 306½.

KYSPIRG Anyone?

Does Ky. need a student-run public interest research group? Find out more about the issue from Bill Smith, State KYSPIRG Organizer.

Tuesday, Feb. 27 at Holmes Hall Lobby, 7:00 p.m. and Room 306, Commons at 8:30 p.m.



Tuesday's Menu

- Creamy Onion Soup
- Moussaka
- Green Beans-Browned Rice
- Romaine Salad
- Baklava

Wednesday's Menu

- Szechuan Hot-Sour Soup
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- Celery Salad
- Almond Pudding

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Open potshots

Student panel airs complaints as administration listens

By **KAYE COYTE**
Kernel Staff Writer

Students and an audience made up of mostly administration and faculty batted about complaints and suggestions from dorm life styles to the paternalistic nature of university control in a student life seminar Friday.

From its start, the seminar, sponsored by the Student Affairs Professional Staff Development Committee, seemed to promote a kind of competitive or even adversary relationship between the student panel and the audience.

THE STUDENT panel was made up of Mark Paster, Student Government vice president; Alex Bard, A&S sophomore; Dorothy Cartland, political science junior; Rona Hopson, sociology graduate student and myself, journalism freshman.

We sat behind a long, straight table facing university staff and administration, including Dean of Students Jack Hall, Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle and Rosemary Pond, assistant dean of students for residence halls.

So there I was: ready to argue, but very careful to try to make my complaints and injustices valid.

BEFORE THE SEMINAR, each panel member was instructed to prepare a short presentation on the strengths and limitations of UK student life. We had full permission to comment on anything relating to student affairs except in the realm of academics.

And the complaints did come. Dorm policies, orientation, advising, student apathy and the lack of available information all received criticism and possible solutions.

The panel unanimously agreed

there was a need for a relaxation of dorm policies. We advocated life style dorms where students could choose between a coed or non-coed dorm or between a dorm suited for studying or social life.

“IN TERMS of a bad non-academic experience, a full freshman floor is one of the worst,” said Hopson. In this situation, freshmen have no upperclassmen to turn to for advice and campus information, she said.

Another complaint was the restrictions on freshmen women to leave the dorm after midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends until Thanksgiving. “It’s an obvious form of discrimination,” Cartland said.

A question and answer session followed the panel’s presentation. This time complaints flowed in the opposite direction.

Students often disregard information the University has provided for them, one man said. Among the discarded information has been schedules, scheduling information and applications for student health services.

“STUDENTS HAVE GOT to be willing to go out and seek some of this stuff,” he said.

“But its part of our training not to question,” said Paster. “You got slapped down in high school for questioning or for asking the wrong kinds of questions,” he said. “There’s a contradiction as a result.”

The adversary characteristics were beginning to appear as the seminar was brought to a halt. Dean Hall made the comment that many students can offer complaints but it is more difficult to get solutions from them.

Students and university staff

needed to get their barriers down and deal in the reality of solving problems, he said. “Most of the criticism is valid although we take personal offense at some of the points,” Hall said.

PANEL MEMBERS WERE chosen to represent a cross-section of students, said Robert Harman, committee member. “We tried to get students from on and off campus, from a wide range of academic backgrounds,” he said.

The purpose of the committee is to study issues in higher education and student affairs to make us feel more aware of students’ trends and problems, said David Stockham, committee chairman.

Trade-off

Ball State's staffers write for The Kernel

Thanks to a unique “trade-off,” Kernel readers will be getting a different view of the campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Many stories appearing in those issues of The Kernel will be written by staff members of the Ball State University Daily News, a daily tabloid newspaper serving the 20,000 students on the BSU campus in Muncie, Ind.

About a dozen Daily News staffers are reporting and editing copy for this week’s Kernel. Fourteen Kernel staffers worked in Muncie in early January under a similar arrangement.

The Daily News, an award-winning paper in last year’s Sigma Delta Chi competition, is headed by editor-in-chief Dana Harper of Clarksville, Ind.

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Campus Wrapup

Construction at Med Center closes parking lot

Due to the construction of the Medical Centers' new Family Practice-Student Health Service Building, employe parking has been eliminated in the parking lot opposite the main Medical Center complex and parallel to Annex II. The University's construction and design office said that the building's contractor will move equipment and materials onto the lot to start work this week.

The lot is bounded by Rose and Limestone Streets and is the site of UK's Credit Union and Medical Center Annex III (formerly the Kentucky High School Athletic Association building). Plans for the new building were announced earlier this year by University officials. Employees normally using this lot will need to seek alternate parking arrangements during the construction phase.

EPA names UK professor to effluent committee

Robert B. Grieves, chairman of the chemical engineering department has been named to the effluent standards and water quality information advisory committee of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The committee was created by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act

Amendments of 1972. It conducts public hearings and provides technical information on toxic effluent standards to the administrator of the agency.

Grieves is currently program director of graduate programs here in air and water pollution control.

University Press publishes Henry Clay's papers

The University Press has published "The Papers of Henry Clay, Vol. 4: Secretary of State, 1825". The papers were

edited by Dr. James Hopkins and Dr. Mary Hargreaves, from the history department.

World Wrapup

Israel says it will pay families of victims

TEL AVIV (AP)—The Israeli government announced Sunday it will offer payments to the families of victims of the Libyan airline tragedy.

"In deference to humanitarian considerations, the government resolves its readiness to effect ex-gratia payments to the families of the victims," said a communique from the government's weekly Cabinet session.

A spokesman said the word "compensation" was deliberately not used because "it implied Israeli guilt for the incident."

Ex gratia means "out of kindness."

Diplomats near pact on Vietnam policy

PARIS (AP)—Foreign ministers assembled for a Vietnam peace conference neared agreement Sunday on rules for their whirlwind talks to round out the Washington-Hanoi peace deal.

On the eve of the conference beginning Monday two developments were reported in the works:

—A "hands-off-Vietnam" pledge by the big powers and the international community in general. This is likely to take the form of a conference declaration.

—A formula that would put the chairmanship of the conference into the orbit of the foundation Commission of Control and Supervision that is to police the peace settlement. Members are Canada, Poland, Indonesia and Hungary.

Bangladesh leader calls for civilian swap

NATORE, Bangladesh (AP)—Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman proposed Sunday that Bangladesh and Pakistan immediately swap hundreds of thousands of unwanted civilians. He indicated that if Pakistan doesn't agree, he might dump 300,000 non-Bengali Moslems in the lap of the world community.

Mujib said Bangladesh has no room for the members of the Urdu-speaking Bihari minority who have told his Bengali government they would rather live in Pakistan.

If Pakistan rejects them, he said, "the world community should purchase an island for them."

Bombers escalate war over Cambodia

HONOLULU (AP)—The American air war over Cambodia was stepped up Sunday, and heavy bombers were used for the first time in nearly a month, military officials reported.

Memos

Today

SCHOLARSHIPS are available for summer study abroad with Experiment in International Living. Applications deadline is Monday, Feb. 26. Inquire at Room 118, Bradley Hall, 258-8906.

REPRESENTATIVES from several summer camps will interview interested students from Monday, Feb. 26 through Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

ASSEMBLY for Political Action, a group of local citizens interested in community issues, will hold a meeting Monday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

Tomorrow

"**FAMOUS PEOPLE I Have Known**", a reading by Ed McClanahan, a free-lance writer and visiting professor at UK, will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg. Sponsored by EngSAC.

FREE MEDIA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

CONTRACEPTION demonstration and lecture will be presented by the Nursing Student's Association Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m. For info call Jim Spalding 233-1664. Sponsored by Zero Population Growth.

GINA BACHAUER, will present a piano recital, Tuesday, Feb. 27, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum. Sponsored by Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series. Admittance by Activities and ID cards.

BLOODMOBILE, sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee, will be stationed in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for all UK students enrolled in the advance deposit blood donor group. Sign up now, for info 255-8787.

UK AUTOMOBILE CLUB meeting and Rally school will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m., Room 309, Student Center.

Coming up

DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering & Materials Science will host a seminar Wednesday, Feb. 28, 3:30 p.m., Room 257, Anderson Hall, D.E. Huber, Armco Steel Corporation will hold an Open Discussion on the Modern Steel industry.

CREATIVE WRITING, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m., 436 E. High. This is for anyone interested.

OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS will present a symposium Wednesday, Feb. 28, 3:30 p.m., Room 214, Student Center. There will be a performance of the Kehinde Akpong Quartet at 8:30 p.m., in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

GINA BACHAUER

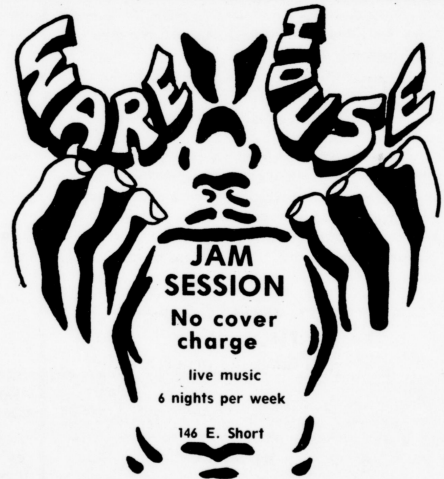
one of our world's finest pianists

TUESDAY, FEB. 27 8:15 p.m.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM



Admission: All full-time UK students by ID & Activities cards. All others by season membership card.



JAM SESSION

No cover charge

live music
6 nights per week

146 E. Short

The Symposium On The Black Experience

Presents

The Kehinde Akpong Quartet

—Symposium—

February 28 3:30 p.m.
Room 214 - Student Center

—Performance—

February 28 8:30 p.m.
Student Center Small Ballroom

No Admission Charge

sponsored by
Office of Minority Student Affairs



CAMPUS CALENDAR

February

26 MONDAY

-movie "Juliet of the Spirits" SC Theatre 6 pm +
-Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Arts production of "Echoes". FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre 7-9 pm
-UK Basketball Game, UK vs. Alabama (HERE)

27 TUESDAY

-Central Ky. Concert & Lecture: Gina Bachauer, Pianist. Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. Members only.
-UCM Luncheon Forum: "Politics, the Rural Poor, and the Agricultural College."
-Girl's Basketball Game UK vs. Marshall (Huntington) 7 pm
-Blood mobile will be stationed for all UK students enrolling in the advance deposit blood donor group. SC Ballroom 10-4 pm

28 WEDNESDAY

-movie "Kinetic Art Series II" Pt. 3 SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
-Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8-9 pm Interested people are invited to attend.
-Bloodmobile will be stationed for all UK students enrolling in the advance deposit blood donor group. SC Ballroom 9-3 pm
-Tickets available for Fifth Demension Concert at Mem. Col.

March

1 THURSDAY

"Akropolis" films for Spring Series FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 4 pm
-"Conjugality vs. Concupiscence: Poet vs. Priest in 1968" by Aubrey Williams, U. of Fla. Whitehall CB Rm. 114 8 pm

2 FRIDAY

-movie "One Day in the Life of Denisovitch" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-Panhellenic Retreat: Camp Carlisle, members only. (Begins 5 p.m. March 2 and ends 12 p.m. March 3) Tickets are available at P.O.T. (turn in checks).
-movie "The Mad Room" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +
-Mini Concert—Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids SC Ballroom 8 p.m. +

3 SATURDAY

-movie "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-Gymnastics Meet Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship 2 p.m., Richmond, Ky.
-movie "The Mad Room" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
-UK Basketball Game UK vs. Auburn (AWAY)

4 SUNDAY

-movie "Good Soldier Schweik" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
-Road Rally No. 1 starts 12:00 at Turfland Mall, Register 10-2 +

5 MONDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm +
-movie "Adrift" SC Theatre, 6 pm +

6 TUESDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm
-UCM Luncheon Forum: "Changing Nature of Law; the Admissions Thrust" Robert A. Sedler. Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. 12-1 pm

7 WEDNESDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille 8 & 9 p.m.
-movie "The Lexington Experience" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
-Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8-9 p.m. Interested people are invited to attend.

8 THURSDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm
-Gymnastics Meet—SIGL, Athens, GA.
-"A Reading in Honor of Dr. Stroup" by Wendell Berry, UK English Dept. White Hall CB Rm. 114, 3:30 pm
-UK Basketball Game UK vs. Tennessee (HERE)

9 FRIDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille 8, 9, & 10 pm
-"Day in the Death of Joe Egg" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7:30 p.m. +
-Gymnastics Meet—SIGL, Athens, GA.
-movie "The Pawnbroker" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "Planet of the Apes" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
-Concert "Fifth Demension" Mem Col. 8 pm +

10 SATURDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9, & 10 pm
-"Day in the Death of Joe Egg" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7 & 10 p.m. +
-Gymnastics Meet—SIGL, Athens, GA.
-movie "The Pawnbroker" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "Planet of the Apes" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +

11 SUNDAY

"Day in the Death of Joe Egg" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7:30 p.m. +
-movie "On the Bowery" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +

The Indian Association presents movie "Reshma Aur Shera" SC Theatre.

12 MONDAY

Central Ky. Concert & Lecture—Bamberg Symphony Orch. Mem. Col. 8:15 pm (members only)
-movie "Black God, White Devil" SC Theatre 6 pm +
-KSAIA presents lecture by Professor John Scarborough on "Roman Medicine: the Archaeological Aspects" SC 110 8 pm

13 TUESDAY

-Lecture—La Donna Harris, SC Ballroom 8 pm
-UCM Luncheon Forum: "Performance-Based Teacher Education: the wave of the Future on one more Fad?" Dr. Dan Arnold, Koinonia House 12-1 pm
-"Discussion on the Energy Crisis" The Coal Industry and Stripmining SC 118, 8 pm

14 WEDNESDAY

Mini Concert—"Brownsville Station" SC Ballroom 8 pm +
-Book Review Journey to Ixtlan by Carlos Castaneda, Reviewed by Dr. Michael Everett, Faculty Club Lounge, 3-4:30 pm
-movie "Best of New Cinema I" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
-Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park. 8-9 pm Interested people invited to attend.

15 THURSDAY

-Picnic in Space (1) Allures, (2) World, FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 4 pm

16 FRIDAY

17 SATURDAY

18 SUNDAY

19 MONDAY

Spring Vacation for UK Students Begins.

+ Charge SC - Student Center
Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall
Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

QUIZ BOWL

Tues. & Thurs., Feb. 27, March 1
7 pm—S.C. Theatre

FILM SERIES

JULIET OF THE SPIRITS
Mon., Feb. 26, 6 pm \$1.00
KINETIC ART SERIES II, PT. 3
Wed. Feb. 28, 6:30 pm, \$.50, S.C. Theatre
ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVITCH
Fri. & Sat., March 2, 3, 6:30 pm & 9 pm \$1.00
THE MAD ROOM
Fri. & Sat., March 2 & 3, 11:15 pm \$.75
GOOD SOLDIER SCHWEILK
Sun., March 4, 6:30 pm \$.50

Rome Trip

March 17-25
Spring Break
only \$309.00

FLASH CADILLAC and the CONTINENTAL KIDS

Friday, March 2
8 pm—S.C. Ballroom
\$2.00

THE 5TH DIMENSION

Friday, March 9
Memorial Coliseum
Tickets 4.50, 3.50, 3.00, 2.50



for more information call 258-8867