

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, March 11, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 107

UK Trustees Approve Community Colleges' Student Conduct Code

By JEAN RENAKER
Assistant Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees adopted a Code of Student Conduct for the Community College System in Tuesday afternoon's monthly board meeting.

The newly adopted code was patterned after the code presently in force on this campus.

Revision of the code for use in the community colleges began in fall 1967, but action on the code was delayed after the resignation of Dr. John W. Oswald in order to give the new president a chance to inspect it before the board acted on it.

New Vice President

Appointment of the new vice president for student affairs, Robert Gordon Zumwinkle, was unanimously approved. Dr. Alvin Morris, chairman of the selections committee which screened applicants for the position, spoke briefly in support of the committee's choice.

He thanked the selections committee for its cooperation and gave special recognition to the student members of the committee.

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs since the resignation of Robert L. Johnson in September 1968, was commended by Dr. Otis A. Singletary for his acceptance of the office.

Dr. Singletary said of Zumwinkle's appointment: "I am satisfied myself that this is the finest possible solution to our search."

New Doctoral Degrees

In other action, the board approved a program leading to a doctoral degree in geology and appointed a new assistant director of cooperative extension for the College of Agriculture.

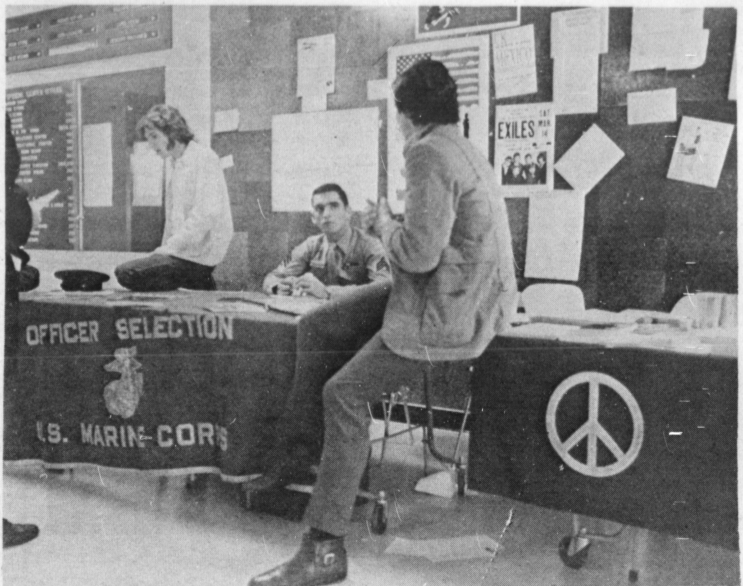
The proposal for a doctor of philosophy degree in geology originated in September 1969, was reviewed by an ad hoc commit-

tee appointed by the dean of the graduate school, and approved by the Graduate Council, by the graduate faculty and by the Senate Council of the University Senate.

S.H. Phillips was named assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service.

He will be responsible for coordinating and developing the total Agricultural Extension Program for Kentucky, and will be administratively responsible to the dean of the College of Agriculture and to the associate dean for extension.

The board also appointed a committee to draw up a resolution in support of Coach Adolph Rupp and the Wildcats, to be presented to Coach Rupp before the Mid-East Regional game between Kentucky and Notre Dame Thursday night in Columbus, Ohio.



Confrontation

Members of the Student Mobilization Committee and of the United States Marine Corps seem to be visiting, maybe confronting, each other. Recently, their booths at the Student Center were positioned next to each other.

Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

Consumer Protection Bill 'Doomed'

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES
Kernel Staff Writer

House Bill No. 437, a committee substitute bill which would make consumer fraud illegal, was on the calendar before the Kentucky Legislature last Friday, but was never brought up.

Sheryl Snyder, UK law student and vice president of the Kentucky Young Democrats, thinks the bill is dead.

He, along with Joe Terry, also a UK law student; Robert Viles, assistant dean of the UK College of Law, and other committee members drafted the bill to meet complaints about an original House Bill No. 437 without weakening it.

The bill is actually a substitute for three previous bills, two from the original bill, and House Bill No. 296, drafted by the At-

torney General's Office. In essence the bill entails:

▶ A consumer fraud law to prevent misrepresentation, suppression or omission of material facts when dealing with consumers.

▶ Investigative demands, to allow the attorney general to investigate, upon reasonable belief that an act has been violated.

▶ Penalties imposed if a person has committed a prohibited act. It provides an affidavit of discontinuance, or settlement out of court, if the party agrees to discontinue that specific act. Next, an injunction to force discontinuance, if the act is still being violated; and finally, civil penalties, only used for second offenders who violate the affidavit and injunction.

▶ Allows for private and class

action. A private citizen, can, under this bill, act in his own behalf or represent a larger group. Also, a small group can file suit and represent a much larger group. This would place, in the committee's opinion, much more responsibility on merchants dealing with the public.

Members of the Kentucky Federation of Retail Merchants have lobbied against the bill, calling it the strongest consumer bill in the United States.

According to Snyder, they claimed it is too broad and would run all small businessmen out of business. They object that it does not pinpoint all illegalities and want each prohibited act to be listed. Snyder said the bill was stated broadly, but not loosely, so that merchants could not get around it.

He cited Gov. Louie Nunn's House Bill No. 189, which has no penalties, but sets out 12 prohibited acts. This bill was introduced before Bill No. 437, but has not yet come up. Snyder believes this bill gives more protection to the businessman than consumer because a merchant could find a way to get around the 12 listed acts.

The president of the Kentucky Federation of Retail Merchants sent a sheet of quoted sections of the proposed bill to members with editorial comments. Legislators were swarmed with telegrams and calls by the merchants who opposed the bill.

Snyder believes the bill will die because "there were too many letters to legislators, and not enough concern for the average Kentuckian."



Rights Available

Speaking before members of the UK Civil Liberties Union, Mark Paster, secretary-treasurer of the club, discussed distribution possibilities of the CLU pamphlet "Know Your Rights." The pamphlets will be available at all colleges and departments during the pre-registration period.

Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

UK CLU Distributes 'Know Your Rights'

"Know Your Rights," a pamphlet sponsored by the UK Civil Liberties Union (CLU), will be distributed during pre-registration at all colleges on the UK campus.

The pamphlet, which was discussed at the CLU organizational meeting Tuesday night, describes the rights and responsibilities of students if ever questioned or arrested by the police, special services provided by the University in this area, campus police jurisdiction, and information on the regulations concerning demonstrations.

Informally affiliated with the Central Kentucky and American Civil Liberties Union, the UK CLU is a comparatively new organization on campus. Its purpose is two-fold:

▶ To provide information on civil liberties to UK students, faculty and staff.

▶ To assist UK students, faculty and staff who report civil liberties violations.

Services are reserved for violations of civil liberties, not to be confused with regular arrest circumstances.

Members of the local chapter will be available during office hours to hear complaints. The matter is then reviewed by an investigative committee who will decide if the Union has a case. If so, it will be the responsibility of the UK CLU to recommend action to the Central Kentucky CLU. Both chapters can either aid the party directly or recommend another agency which might benefit the complainant.

Faculty advisers for the UK chapter are Dr. Frederick Fleron, Political Science Department, and Dr. Jesse Weil, Physics Department. Membership is open to all interested students.

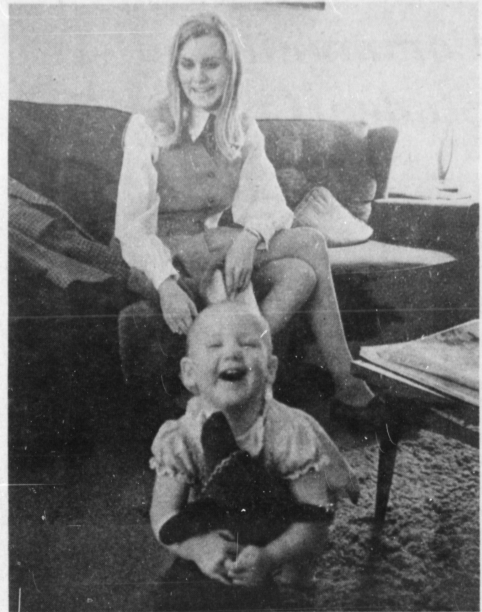
The UK CLU's office is in Room 107 of the Student Center. Office hours are 1-3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and 11 a.m.-12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Behind Every Great Man . . .

There's His Own Personal Basketball Fan



Mrs. Dan Issel



Mrs. Art Laib

See Related
Story Page 3



Mrs. Clint Wheeler



Mrs. Jim Dinwiddie



Mrs. Mike Pratt

Kernel Photos
By Dick Ware

Cheri, Betty, Carolyn, Diana And Nancy

By GWEN RANNEY
Women's Page Editor

How do the wives of UK's married basketball players describe this basketball season?

"Hectic," said Cheri Issel. "Lonely with all the road trips," agreed Betty Dinwiddie and Carolyn Wheeler. "Rough at times," said Nancy Laib. "Just wild; a lot of fun," said Diana Pratt.

Basketball runs in the family of the Art Laib's. Nancy was on her All-City team in high school in Hillsboro, Tenn. She hasn't missed a UK home game since she was a freshman.

Now a UK graduate, she teaches the first level at Garden Springs Elementary School.

How did this tall (6 foot 2 inches) blond meet her tall (6 foot 9 inches) husband?

"We had botany class together, and then, we also knew a mutual friend."

They celebrated their second wedding anniversary last month and have a small daughter, Angela.

Nancy remembers that Art ate his first meal as a married man with the team.

"We were married on a Friday

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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and he had to get back to practice the next day."

Basketball practice, fortunately, didn't interrupt Dan and Cheri Issel's wedding last June.

Back to school she is doing her student teaching in physical education at Southern Junior High. Cheri will graduate in May.

Cheri's parents gave her a French poodle for a wedding present. Dan named him "Jock" and he likes to walk the dog at night.

They met when she was a cheerleader and started "court-in" after the Georgia game her sophomore year.

"It's been hard for me to just sit and watch the games this year. I'm always yelling when no one else is and jumping up."

Cheri hasn't missed a home game either and she went on all but three of the road games. And of course she'll be in Columbus, Ohio this week for the tournament.

Diana Pratt has the same attendance record as Cheri for the home and away games, which included Vanderbilt. What was Mike like after the game?

"Cheri and I were waiting for them in a room. We just looked so depressed when they came in cause we didn't know what to say. But they came out and cheered us up."

Diana and Mike met at a pool in their hometown of Dayton, Ohio when they were in high school. They were married his freshman year, and have a daughter, Tammy.

Betty and Jim Dinwiddie met

under unique circumstances to say the least.

"I was engaged to a boy at UT and my girlfriend and I were planning to go down there one weekend. Then our ride fizzled out at the last minute and our houseboy at the house said these two basketball players were going to Knoxville that weekend.

"I called Jim up and said 'Hi, you don't know me, but...' As it turned out my fiance and I had a big fight and Jim really saved the weekend."

Betty only missed one home game. That was February 16, the

day their baby, Deborah Ann, was born.

"Jim's gonna make a pretty good papa. He's real good at changing diapers."

Away from the training table, Betty said Jim likes to fix his own special recipe . . . hamburgers with Accent, garlic, lots of Worcestershire sauce, and onion salt.

Betty lacks only one course to graduate in nursing and she plans to finish up next spring.

Carolyn Wheeler will finish up this spring. She's doing her

student teaching in biology at Scott County High School.

Carolyn and Clint are the new-lyweds of the basketball couples. "We've been married two months and eleven days."

Clint and Carolyn met in high school in Ashland, and that's where they were snowbound after their wedding so that Clint couldn't get back for practice the next day.

"And then we went off and left our suitcases at the motel."

Carolyn attended all the home games except when she was getting ready for the wedding.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970

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

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Frankfort Success

The apparent success of the Student Mobilization Committee's (SMC) march on Frankfort last weekend was a pleasant surprise considering the group's failure to rally support for a similar demonstration when Mrs. Richard Nixon was here last week.

The Frankfort demonstration was conducted in an orderly manner in which the group expressed a real and immediate concern against the war in Vietnam.

The march was well organized by sincere individuals, featured an impressive program, and even maintained a group of marshals to ensure a peaceful protest.

One criticism came from stu-

dents from other Kentucky colleges and universities who complained of a lack in publicizing the event so that more might have participated.

Despite this, the protest showed Kentuckians that their youth is a concerned segment of the voting populace and that, contrary to popular belief, young people in Kentucky can use rational means of persuasion to achieve much-sought-after goals.

The War Moratorium on April 15 will give the SMC a chance to repeat its complimentary performance of last week. We only hope its efforts will not be lost to the winds.

Zumwinkle's Task

On paper at least, the University administration seems to have done a surprisingly good job in its selection of a new vice president for student affairs. If credentials are any judge, Dr. Robert Gordon Zumwinkle comes to campus with a list of plaudits as long and impressive as his name.

The selection process itself was shrouded in mystery from the outset, with only a brief outbreak of rumor midway through last semester. At that time, many thought the new vice president would ascend from on-campus ranks; and several even ventured guesses as to whom the president would name. Whether or not the rumor mill succeeded in redirecting the selection committee will remain an unanswered question.

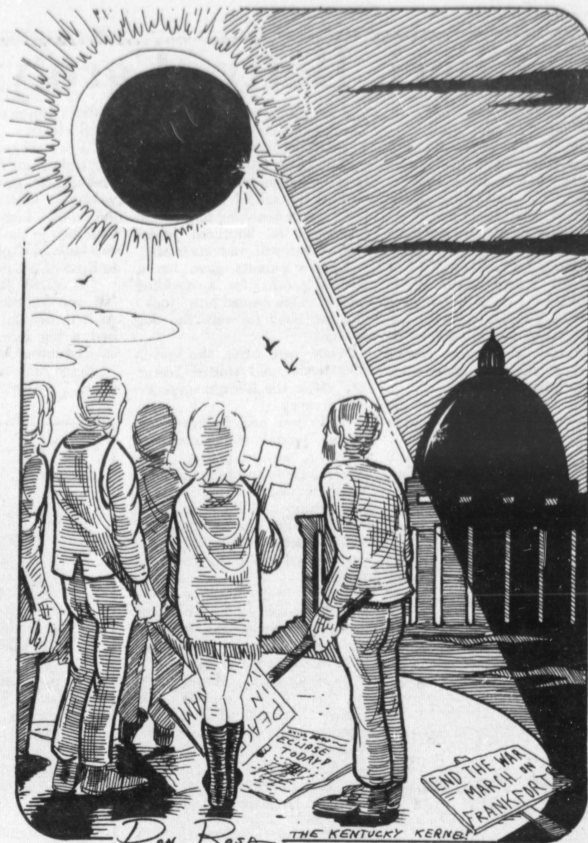
Regardless, it is probably for the best interest of everyone that Dr. Forth's replacement come from without the campus community. If nothing else, Dr. Zumwinkle may bring some fresh ideas with him from Eastern Michigan, since he

has not been immersed in the stagnation which now pervades these hallowed halls.

Dr. Zumwinkle has a myriad of long untended reforms awaiting him. He faces a Student Government which is almost hopelessly divided and doomed to disfunction, an administration which refused to recognize a free university, a University Senate which denies student membership and a legislature which has repeatedly failed to heed student and faculty proposals.

It will take a concerted effort indeed to transform the office into a progressive, pliable unit and still maintain sufficient public relations with all parties involved. To instigate a program favorable to students and plausible to higher-up's will tax all of the knowledge Dr. Zumwinkle has acquired during his distinguished career in education.

To think that Dr. Zumwinkle can cure all of our ills without intense support of students, however, is idealistic. Let's grant our new veep that much.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Names Med Center Spies

In response to Mr. Wally Urvus, a conscientious medical student, who feels his responsibility is to defend the non-medical activities at the UK Medical Center, I would like to say he is either a liar or he is totally misinformed as to the administrative bungs of his superiors.

To begin with, Mr. Urvus' confession of being an undercover agent is probably absurd; just as absurd as it was for him to state that there are no undercover agents now at the Med Center, without any further investigation on his part.

For the benefit of all UK Medical Students, UK students and faculty members, I would like to relate just a few of the undercover police activities at our medical center. Are you aware, for instance, that there were numerous state and local undercover agents on campus and are you informed of their continued presence? Were you informed that a Mr. Abrams, who seems to be a medical emergency staff member with his own emergency medical extension number (911), in fact Lt. Robert Abrams of the UK Security staff? Are you presently informed that Frank Fryman and Jay Sylvestro of the Lexington Police De-

partment are personally in charge of, and part of, a four or five member rotating undercover police shift? And, are you aware that all incoming students to the emergency ward are subject to having their personal medical record exposed to these agents? Are you sure the person standing next to you isn't a police officer?

Might I suggest that the medical students recognize the errors and failings of their administrators and let those administrators defend themselves; we haven't heard from them yet, all we got is silence. Also, I would like to remind our medical students of their future responsibility to care for the sick and to recognize this responsibility now, by carefully looking around the Med Center and seeing the pain and suffering going on due to incompetency.

For those members of the staff and student body of the Med Center who are conscientious enough to want to eliminate or alter the present policies, I wish to extend to you a cordial invitation to join us at our next S.D.S. meeting.

LEWIS COLTEN
Arch. Sophomore

Kernel Soapbox

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

We need some changes in the judiciary system. This was demonstrated recently when the historic buildings were razed in Lexington.

I am not a history buff and have little desire to save old buildings. However, I was impressed with the fact that many of the houses were in the National Registry of Historic Buildings. This meant to me that someone with special competence in such matters had declared them to be important historic buildings. Therefore, I should think that any responsible citizen would favor saving them.

A group of citizens devoted their own time and money in the public interest to try to get the courts to prevent destruction of the buildings. Their case was lost in part because they lacked "standing." That is, they had no substantial financial interest in the matter. They did not own the buildings and did not stand to make or lose money by their destruction.

Thus, it seems to me that the concept of justice under the law is a farce—the

courts are for use only of those who stand to make or lose a buck. They do not act in the public interest.

This same outmoded concept of standing prevents justice from being done in many other cases. For example, strip mining causes silting and increased mineralization of the water in all our streams below the mines. This has detrimental effects on water quality. Water quality is very important to the welfare of Kentucky, as there are water quality standards for nearly all industries. For example, a water quality table shows that the maximum tolerance of iron in water used in a brewery is 0.1ppm. One of the strip mine reform bills languishing in committee in the House at Frankfort sets a tolerance level for iron in mine drainage as 7 ppm. Of course, this is diluted before it gets into the Kentucky River, but if we continue strip mining above one tributary after another you can see what will happen to water quality. Now suppose you wanted to establish a brewery in Frankfort and use water from the Kentucky River. If strip mining is to

continue, you would be better advised to build your industry in Indiana.

How about a pickle cannery to process the cucumbers that Kentucky farmers have gone into in a big way in recent years? Same trouble here—too much iron, so you better avoid Kentucky. For that matter, take a water quality table and try to find any industry on it that is compatible with the destructive effects of strip mining. Even power generation has water quality standards—too much mineralization will mess up the machinery.

The streams of Kentucky belong to the people. Neither the mining industry nor anyone else has the right to mess them up and destroy our prospects for future prosperity. Perhaps the courts should make them stop.

Suppose I could show that a mining operation was costing the people of Kentucky \$3 million a year in excess highway repair bills, silt filling up Lake Cumberland, destruction of fish, and lowering of water quality. Suppose further that the operator's profit was \$100,000 a year. Thus the taxpayers would be subsidizing their

own destruction (which is not unique to the coal industry; let me tell you about cotton in north Texas sometime). For justice to be done such a mining operation should cease. But suppose I filed suit to stop it. The courts likely would rule that since I am one of 3 million citizens of this state the cost to me would be a dollar per year and thus I would not have standing to enter suit against an operator who had such a substantial income to lose in this litigation. To file suit against the strip miners and gain standing we had to find some willing local fellow who waters his cattle in the stream.

Thus the courts do not act in the public interest. In this behavior they join a distinguished company including universities, churches, governments and especially the governmental regulatory agencies which were established for the purpose of protecting the public interest. Most of these institutions are slowly evolving with the changing times. The courts are too, but the judiciary mind, the most primitive form of animal life, evolves most slowly.

FREE UNIVERSITY

**MONDAY,
MARCH 23, 1970**

WELFARE AND THE DISABLED

Will explore the social, physical, and psychological aspects of handicapped people; will include guest speakers.

First meeting: Monday, March 23, 8:00 p.m., E 103 Cooperstown. Co-ordinator: David Wilson.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY THEOLOGICAL REVOLUTION

This course will explore the nature of humanness as it has emerged for 20th century man, and look at the corresponding radical shift in the methodology and direction of contemporary theology. This exploration will form the background through which the participants can clarify their own theological understanding and value commitments.

First meeting: Monday, March 23, 8:00 p.m., Kolonia House, 412 Rose. Co-ordinators: Doug Sanders and Ed Miller, both at 254-1861.

THE DRAFT

Brief history of conscription; a study of the draft process; from registration to induction; conscientious objection; draft resistance; deferments; and the consequences of these.

First meeting: Monday, March 23, 7:30, Student Center, Room 117. Co-ordinator: Dr. Harry Barnard, UK No. 3382, or 272-2835.

THE TUTOR'S TUTORIAL SERVICE

This course is designed primarily to aid students who are tutoring children in any one of a variety of programs—e.g., Lexington Tutorial program, Tri-Action, Baptist Student Union, Education 301, etc.—but who find that they can use some experienced guidance concerning where and how to start, what process to follow, what materials to use, what resources are available, etc. It is expected that tutors can use help the most in three areas: (1) learning to teach beginning reading, (2) learning to teach arithmetic, and (3) learning to understand the poverty culture. The first meeting will be suggestions from a University reading instructor on teaching beginning reading. From then on, the course will be structured according to what the participants need help in the most, whether it is one of the 3 areas or the poverty culture, or whatever.

First meeting: Monday, March 23, 7:30, Student Center, Room 119. Co-ordinator: Maurine Herbert, UK No. 17851.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY

This independent organization will continue its series of speakers on aspects of the environment which are under crisis, i.e., air and water pollution, overpopulation, mineral resources, strip mining, etc. There will be an "Environmental Teaching" April 22, as one part of a nation-wide environmental awareness effort. Signs announcing events will be posted regularly.

Regular meetings: Mondays, 7:00, Classroom Building, Room 251. Co-ordinator: Jerry Thornton, 299-4378.

THE NATURE AND THE PURPOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY

A look into the place of the University vis-a-vis the society at large. Focusing on the inter-relationship between its societal role and its role as an academic community. Also, how these roles may be changed and their effects upon the constitution of the University. Emphasis will be placed on the possibility of appreciable University change prior to a new conception of its role in society.

First meeting: Monday, March 23, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, 3rd floor lounge. Co-ordinator: Bill Horton, UK No. 3118, home 278-4156.

**TUESDAY,
MARCH 24, 1970**

THE URBAN CRISIS

An action and study group for those interested in understanding the urban crisis and doing something about it. For instance, to help understand the problems of urban education, we can become involved in educational problems of children of the community surrounding UK, with an emphasis on the children of the poor. The group can seek ways to assist these children in meeting their educational problems by considering a variety of means including tutoring and facilitation of communication between school and community.

This meeting: Tuesday, March 24, 7:00, 332 Aylesford. Co-ordinators: Fritz Mengerf UK No. 2471, Suzie Schapiro 254-8718.

CREATIVE AND INSIGHTFUL THINKING

What makes one pattern of thinking more creative and insightful than another? How can one learn to adopt this more creative thought pattern as his own? In order to answer these questions, we can explore some of the common traits and guide lines of creative insights and activities. It will not be so much a psychological analysis as it will be a useful exploration of creative and insightful thought processes.

Call Co-ordinator: Saeed Salehi 272-1556.

YOUR FREE UNIVERSITY SUGGESTS:

If you like the idea of determining your own education; If you like the idea of shaping your classrooms to meet your educational needs and interests; If you like the idea of studying what, who, where, when, and how you choose to study; If you believe that learning is the act of the learner, and not the act of the teacher; If you believe that learning is dependent upon an atmosphere which is not only free of coercion but also free to be determined and shaped by the learner; If you believe that your learning does not have to be measured and graded in order to be true as well as meaningful; If you believe that learning does not necessarily begin and end with the clock or with the semester; Or if you believe "any combination of the above:" Then your Free University suggests that you try one of the opportunities for this kind of learning experience that is described on this page. If you attend and find that it is what you are looking for, and in the form that you are looking for it, your Free University suggests that you get into it; If you attend and find that it is what you are looking for but not in the form that you are looking for it, then change it, because it is your class to change; If you attend and find that it is not what you are looking for at all, then call your Free University co-ordinator Paul Wertheimer at UK No. 39337 or 254-4240 and it will be offered the next week, or the next month, or whenever, or forever—that depends on you. You might want to see it start the next time your Free University publishes a list of such interest groups, which will be this summer, next fall, . . . Whatever the case, you should know that your Free University is a mechanism which is designed to give you the opportunity to meet your unique educational needs and experiences. Your Free University has provided over 70 such opportunities since last September. The rest is up to you. So Free You.

**TUESDAY,
MARCH 24 (Cont.)**

FOODS: BAD, GOOD, AND INDIFFERENT

Well honey-child, they've done it again. They've lied to you, baby. That there food you're eating isn't nourishing you, it's slowly killing you. For people interested in dying of old age, we'll meet and discuss the effect of food and the needs of the body, and how it all connects up. Some lab-work—kitchen type. Recommended books: Adelle Davis, Let's Eat Right; Catherine Elwood, Feel Like a Million.

Regular meetings: Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., 341 Lexington. Co-ordinator: Meg Tassie, 254-5165.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

It is generally agreed that women are discriminated against in regard to jobs and wages. We believe that there are other areas of discrimination. Discussion will examine the basis for these and their validity. Focus will be upon alternatives to the present role and to methods of change. Possible topics will include: women under the law—abortion legislation; civil rights act; the double standards and all their implications; the oppressed male; the family—it is obsolete?

Regular meetings: Tuesdays, 7:30, Student Center, Room 109. Co-ordinators: Georgia Collins, 278-1939; Fran Pozdort, 266-0963; Margaret Wendelsoff, 277-6282.

**WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 25, 1970**

SEMINAR FOR WHITES ON WHITE RACISM

This seminar is primarily for whites who are concerned about the moral issues of racism and who are willing to do something about it. It is hoped that the participants will explore and define issues in white racism and will develop some practical methods for coming to grips with it.

First meeting: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., March 25, Student Center, Room 120. Co-ordinator: Mrs. Lucille Dayton.

**WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 25 (Cont.)**

EXPLORING THE CREATIVE MIND

Basically an exploration into the creative mind; that is, in the fields of literature, art, music, or anything else that is created. How the creative mind works, why it works the way it does, and its conclusions about life as related to the political, social, and everyday aspects of existence. How the creative mind utilizes universal ideas such as life and death, the family, marriage, love, sex, hate, the rhythm of the seasons, etc., to say something profound and original. Where are literature, art, and music going at this time? What social and philosophical conditions are causing the movement and why? (e.g., the influence of the bomb, the war in Viet Nam, the racial revolution, and the general state of unrest in which our country finds itself today). Any topic is open for discussion, and those who write poetry or prose, paint or draw, write and/or play music are encouraged to bring and discuss their work.

First meeting: Wednesday, March 25, 7:30, Student Center, Room 109. Co-ordinator, Tom Baker, UK No. 86153.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

Some of us who are concerned about the over-population problem have formed a permanent organization called "Zero Population Growth" (as a chapter of the nation-wide movement by the same name) in order to be better informed about the problem (2) see what is possible for us to do about it, and (3) start doing it. Join us.

Regular meetings: Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m., Classroom Building, Room 102. Co-ordinators: Wayne Davis (UK 3796, home 277-4380), Angela Herring (UK 2861, home 255-3460).

**WEDNESDAY,
MARCH 25 (Cont.)**

sur-REAL PHOTOGRAPHY

(1) What photography is—sur-REAL. Who I am. What sur-REAL photography consists of. Why black and white. Why color. Photo properties. History and future of sur-REAL photography. The need for prejudice. (2) How to read a photo: Public. Personal. Private. Read images: first, second, etc. What is that thing that makes a good photo? (3) What to personally accept.

Regular meetings: Wednesdays, 6:30, Student Center, Room 111. Co-ordinator: Gene Meastard (Editor's note: Gene Meastard "has been described among people who know as one of the three best photographers in the country." Kentucky Review, February 1968.), 255-5506 (work), 269-2923 (home).

THE PHILOSOPHY OF ALBERT CAMUS

How is his philosophy as stated in "The Myth of Sisyphus" reflected in his work? No previous knowledge of Camus necessary. The course might lead to discussion of other existentialist contemporary philosophers.

Regular meetings: Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Room 113. Co-ordinator: Karen McLeland, UK No. 88674.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF MODERN CONSERVATISM

A study of current conservatism and its relationship and place in today's changing society. Emphasis will be placed on how current social problems can be effectively approached from a conservative political and economic viewpoint.

First meeting: Wednesday, March 25, 7:00, Student Center, Room 777. Co-ordinator: Bob Elder, UK No. 3555.

**THURSDAY,
MARCH 26, 1970**

THE PROBLEMS OF A TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY

An analysis of the writings of Herbert Marcuse, Jacques Ellul, John Kenneth Galbraith, and others, as a means to understanding the problems of a technological society.

This meeting: Thursday, March 26, 2:30, Student Center, 3rd floor lounge. Co-ordinator: Don Graham (Berea), 686-885-3817.

THE IMPACT OF SCIENCE ON SOCIETY

How does our society differ from all others, historically? What is the impact of science on how we live today? How can the application of modern science make the world better or worse? Can science change the world? Is science psychology? sociology? or economics? What is the moral obligation of science?

Regular meetings: Thursdays, 8:00, Chemistry-Physics, Room 307. Co-ordinator: Stan Smith, 3511, home—272-1456.

AXIOLOGY (THE SCIENCE OF VALUES) AND THE ARCHITECTURE OF CIVILIZATION

This is a course in values. The introduction to the course will start with a general definition of values, and will review the historical development of some existing theories and systems—such as in philosophy, economics, politics, architecture, and other fields. Further analysis and discussion should reveal the social importance of values, and should stress the necessity for finding a universal standard or system of values which will include God, man, and civilization. Thus, inquiries will be made as to the concept of God, nature of man, and the structure of civilization. Attempts will be made to establish an acceptable theory of values and to construct around it a practical system of values suitable to our times. Visual aids and games will be developed to illustrate the system, and to simulate its operation in a society. Workshops and discussion groups will be formed to test the developed system by applying it to the solution of particular problems in contemporary life and civilization.

This meeting: Thursday, March 26, 6:30 p.m. Co-ordinator: Frank Memoli—266-8561.

**115
70
400**
SOCIAL VALUES

An examination, discussion and evaluation of middle class values considered traditional by our society. Specifically: values pertaining to subjects like marriage, divorce, birth control, abortion, premarital sex, extra-marital sex, religion, drugs, racism, and poverty. Part of the discussion will be an examination of the effects of conflicting value systems; alienation, generation gap, etc.

This meeting: Thursday, March 26, 8:00, 350 S. Upper. Co-ordinator: Jerry Buckman, 252-8514.

ENCOUNTER GROUP

The persons in this encounter group will attempt to develop a greater personal realization of what it is to be human. The members will use inter-personal group techniques to aid in their sensitivity to others' needs, to help develop personal honesty with people (in the group and elsewhere), to bring about better understanding of oneself—his (or her) strengths and weaknesses, and to more fully experience the spiritual dimension of life. Spiritual awareness is hoped for in the group or between some group members; however, if this occurs, it will be a spontaneous reaction from the members' encounter with each other, since no doctrine—religious, moral, scientific, psychological, or otherwise—will necessarily be discussed.

Regular meetings: Thursdays, 8:00, Student Center, Room 113. Co-ordinator: Jack Sherley, 252-0361.

QUEST—Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers

"Our QUEST is to replace the pain of education with joy." QUEST will hopefully act as a focal point for those who are interested in working toward making the University and the classroom more relevant and more responsive to student needs and interests, and to serve as a means for a collective effort to improve the quality of education and the academic-intellectual atmosphere on the UK campus.

Regular meetings: Thursdays, 6:30, Student Center, Room 113. Co-ordinators: Doug Fowler—252-7216, Spud Thomas—254-4240, Bill Moore—UK ext. 8679.

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Tennis Team Heads South

By CHICK LAWRENCE
Kernel Staff Writer

It's a deal so enticing college freeloaders could not pass it up—a free trip to the sunny South with only tennis in mind.

The eight-member UK tennis team serves into their season on an annual all-expense paid safari to Florida this spring vacation, taking advantage of the warm and favorable climate to engage the top netters in the South.

Of course, they have earned

their busman's holiday. In the Fall, while the football players tackled, the team spent endless hours hitting tennis balls and running around an outdoor track. In the winter, while the basketball team ran up and down the court shooting, the tennis team ran laps on the Coliseum concourses and spent further hours at night practicing in a privately-owned bubble over two courts.

Coach Richard E. Vimont expects this year's team, led by Lexingtonian Tommy Wade, twice all-SEC, to be the school's best ever.

They finished third in the SEC tournament last year and lost only a doubles player, Ron Hollinger, by graduation.

Vimont, a local lawyer, who from all angles looks a better administrator than player, is responsible in the past seven years for building the tennis team to respectability as a major spring sport.

The tennis teams at UK, before Vimont arrived, had no players on scholarship and occasional phoned in favorable results of matches often never even staged, ("sometimes not scheduled," says Vimont). "Those teams hit smashes at night by habit instead of in the day," says Vimont.

The 1970 edition enrolls eight on scholarship and they go first class with the grace of the athletic department, flying to the SEC tournament.

Wade is followed in the lineup by Doug Tough, a sophomore from Oakville, Ontario, Canada; Brad Lovell, a junior from Louisville; Greg Stone, sophomore from Columbus, Ohio; Tom Denbow, junior from Beaver Falls, Pa., and Brad Jamman, junior from Salisbury, Md.

Wade and Stone comprise the No. 1 doubles team, followed by Tough and Lovell in the second position. Steve Imhoff, a senior from Louisville, and Les Chapman, a sophomore from London, Ontario, Canada are in the third spot.

If any sun-worshippers from UK are cavorting in the area, the schedule of the team is as follows:

- March 14—Georgia Southern — Statesville, Ga.
- March 16 — Jacksonville — Jacksonville, Fla.
- March 18—Florida Southern — Lakeland, Fla.
- March 19 — Rollins — Winterpark, Fla.
- March 21 — U. of Fla. — Gainesville

Injuries and the improving of certain players have not only

★ Please Turn To Page 7

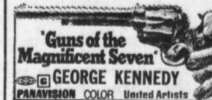


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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Applications are now being taken by Publications Adviser

Charles Reynolds

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The Kentucky Kernel
and **The Kentuckian**

Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Mr. Reynolds in Room 113 of the Journalism Building before April 6.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.



Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

A member of the Double T's takes a shot against Blazer in the finals of the women's intramural basketball tournament. The Double T's won 31-14 behind the 10 point scoring of Charlotte Chowning and Yvonne Isaacs. Carol Kling scored seven for Blazer.

**Double T's
Win Tourney**

UK Netters Best Yet?

Continued From Page 6

juggled the lineup, but also delayed the squad's rounding into shape, says Vimont.

Imhoff played No. 4 singles last year, chipped bones in his elbow in the fall, managed only one challenge match, and was beaten out of a singles position by long-haired Brad Jarman. "Jarman has improved with the competition after a disappointing start his freshman year," says Vimont.

Stone's lung collapsed early in the fall, but Vimont says "he's coming along now." Stone broke into the lineup as a freshman last year.

Lovell, who along with Wade and Denbow led the team with only two singles losses last year, suffered academic casualties and was declared ineligible to participate in the fall. "He's back in good standing now," said Vimont.

But on the bright side, Vimont says, "Wade, who's as quick as anybody in the conference on the net, has helped his game by finding the big serve." If you don't know how important the serve is, look at Pancho Gonzalez, inventor of the power game, whose 96 mph serve keeps him irritating Rod Laru, the world's best, at an age when his legs tire easily.

Tough, the No. 2 man last year, is "10-15 percent stronger this year, although he still whips the ball with a roundhouse forehand," says Vimont.

And the tall, heavy-set coach, who is one of the few coaches of a sport at UK who does not mind facial air on his athletes, calls Denbow "a real intelligent player, although strictly a pusher. I wish I could put his head on some of these others who play the big game."

The team is also coached by Larry Roberts, 1966 UK graduate

who played four years in the No. 1 spot for the tennis team and also was a cheerleader, and Rick Chace, a UK Dental student from Florida.

Vimont says, "Calibre of competition in SEC tennis is as high as it's ever been. Georgia and Florida were the only ones who used to be any good, but now teams like us are challenging and you never find a weak top of the ladder."

Some of the nationally-known No. 1 players in the conference are Charlie Owens, of Florida, Steve Falk of LSU and Tommy Mozur, of Tennessee.

Vimont says he expects the team to at least be "in the thick of it in every match they play and not get run off the court by anybody." Florida has three players who won their position championship in singles last year, and as a team they were rated in the top five in the country. "They'll be tough," Vimont admits.

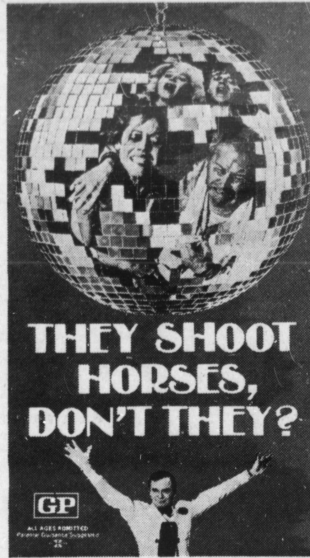
And unfortunately none of the UK players wear the "voodoo" copper bracelets popularized by a couple of tennis bums from Australia, Newcombe and Roche.

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—New York Daily News



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