

The Kentucky Kernel

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Council approves resolution to study need for veterinary medicine school

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Despite opposition by the president of Murray State University, the Council on Public Higher Education Monday unanimously approved a resolution requesting the state legislature to allow the Council to undertake a study of veterinary medicine in the state and report to the 1976 General Assembly.

Dr. Constantine Curris, the youngest of the university presidents, said he opposed the resolution because it discriminates against Murray.

"There are many bills in this legislature which apply to higher education, but the only one that was the subject of a special meeting was the one pertaining to Murray," he said.

CURRIS WAS referring to SB 69, introduced by state Sen. Pat McCuiston (D-Pembroke) which would establish a veterinary medicine school at Murray. The bill does not request any appropriation

from the legislature for the 1974-76 biennium, but leaves the funding up to future legislators.

SB 69 passed the senate Feb. 5 by a 23-9 vote and is now stalled in the house state government committee.

Curris said the Council is going "beyond its statutory obligation" as delegated by the state legislature in passing the resolution.

"YOU MUST respect the right of the legislature to take what action it deems necessary. It's one thing to make recommendations and another thing to have those recommendations accepted," he explained.

In a study released earlier this year the Council recommended that the veterinary school issue be thoroughly investigated before any action is taken.

The study, conducted by the Council staff, noted although there is a shortage of veterinarians in the state, there is no justification for constructing a veterinary medicine school.

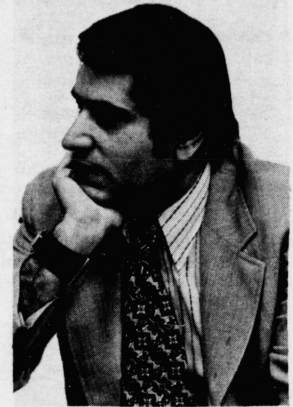
THE 1972 legislature gave the Council authority to "provide for planning and coordination among the universities and colleges, approval of programs and facilities, and review budget requests," Dr. A.D. Albright, executive director of the Council said Monday.

The power had been given to the Council in an effort to remove higher education as a "football in the political arena" and steps should be taken to put the future of higher education on firmer ground, he noted.

"But the ways of former years persist, and today there are more special bills proposed pertaining to higher education than ever which signify that the planning and coordination of institutions remain as before," Albright told the Council.

UK PRESIDENT Otis Singletary spoke in favor of the resolution noting that some "kind of statement from the Council is important."

Singletary said he wanted to put "to rest a folklore" that has been attached to the



DR. CONSTANTINE CURRIS

argument over the controversial bill. "The folklore that I want to put to rest, is one attributed to supporters of the bill, and that is the statement that no other university has expressed an interest in this school," Singletary said.

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Confidential records bill should pass

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

A BILL concerning confidentiality of university and college student records is expected to pass the state house Education Committee and has a good chance of becoming law, said several committee members and sponsors.

The Education Committee is scheduled to discuss the bill at today's session and may recommend it to the House if at least eight favorable votes are received from the 15-member committee.

Terry L. Mann (D-Newport), sponsor of HB 408 and the youngest member in the House, said he has talked to several people about the bill and didn't think it would have too much trouble passing.

HE SAID the most important aspect of the bill is the basic attitude concerning a person's right to privacy. "I don't think it is anyone's business what my records are unless I want the individual to know," he added.

The bill, mainly written by Student Government officials David Mucci and Mike Wilson, and backed by the Kentucky Student Association (KSA), strengthens the degree of confidentiality an institution must observe.

It would amend Kentucky Revised Statute 164.283 to include all student records and would make them confidential except with the written consent of the individual student or by authorization of a subpoena.

THE PRESENT law is concerned only with academic records, but HB 408 includes medical information, counseling and psychological testing records, discipline records, and character or ability evaluations and recommendations possessed by the institution.

William G. Kenton (D-Lexington), co-sponsor of the bill, said he thought the bill has "a fairly good chance for passage."

Kenton sponsored a similar bill in 1972 that was tabled on the last day of the legislative session, but said he was more optimistic about this year's bill.

"I THINK the distrust that has resulted from the Watergate situation has caused a change of mind for many people and may affect this bill," Kenton said.

Forest "Aggie" Sale (D-Harrodsburg), co-sponsor and education committee member, said he saw no reason why the

bill wouldn't pass.

Sale said he didn't remember much about the 1972 bill but said the only thing significant in the present bill is the fact that the university will be informed not to let just anyone see a student's record.

"I CAN'T SEE why a university would want to tell anyone your grades anyway. If I applied for a job, for instance, I think I should give someone permission to see my records," Sale said.

An education committee member, David K. Karem (D-Louisville) said he didn't have a "good handle on the bill", but added it was probably weak.

Karem said he thought a student's record should be confidential and added he had become paranoid about the amount of information people are able to obtain.

THE BILL could be weak in the education committee because "the committee is a little conservative on the whole and conservative people tend not to be in favor of this bill," he said.

Continued on page 12

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Convoy attacked
- Impeachable offenses
- USSR threatens dancer
- Talks make progress
- Oil lobbyists
- Today's weather...

● PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Insurgents attacked a Mekong River convoy and blew up an ammunition barge, port authorities said Monday. The rebels attacked the 10-vessel convoy about 25 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, blew up the one barge, set another afire, killed one sailor and wounded four others, the authorities said.

● WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee comes to grips this week with the crucial question of what kind of conduct by a public official constitutes an impeachable offense. The decision it reaches will go a long way toward determining whether the committee will recommend the impeachment of President Nixon. A committee staff report on the history of the impeachment provision in the Constitution will be given the committee members Wednesday.



● MOSCOW — Ballet dancer Valery Panov was warned to leave immediately for Israel without his wife, or face "tough administrative measures," Panov said. She said the former star dancer with Leningrad's Kirov Ballet refused to leave without her. "They are trying to split us up," Mrs. Panov said. "But we love each other."

● WASHINGTON — Two Arab foreign ministers and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger made some progress on bringing Syria into the Middle East peace talks and lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

● WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry A. Jackson accused the oil industry of mounting an intensive lobbying campaign against the emergency energy bill on which the Senate votes Tuesday. Jackson told a news conference that the White House supports oil industry opposition to the price rollback provisions of the measure.

...maybe rainy

Sporadic periods of rain will accompany mild temperatures today in the high 50s. Tonight the rain will stop as temperatures dip to the low 30s. Cooler and drier weather is expected Wednesday.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Confidential issue

A bill written primarily by two UK students and supported by UK's Student Government and the Kentucky Student Assembly will receive its first test today during the house Education Committee meeting.

HB 408, a bill to strengthen confidentiality of student records, is expected to pass favorably from committee, although amendment possibilities loom.

Two members of the University community are expected to discuss their support or opposition of the bill before the committee. SG president Jim Flegle will endorse the measure, as one needed to protect student rights.

Although University administrators have taken no formal stand on the issue, John Darsie, UK legal counsel, said he would not favor its passage because of technical defects.

Supporters must guard against changes which would water down the bill's effectiveness. Favorable testimony by supporters will help its passage as a strong piece of legislation.

Chilling effects

Perhaps the chilling effects of the Watergate scandals became "perfectly clear" yesterday when a Democrat scored a shocking upset win over a Republican hand-picked to run for Vice President Gerald Ford's vacated House seat.

Richard F. VanderVeen, a three-time elective loser, defeated Robert VanderLaan, Ford's personal pick to assume the House seat held 25 years by the new vice president. It is the first time since 1910 a Democrat has won that seat in the Republican dominated 5th District surrounding Grand Rapids.

VanderVeen called the election "a referendum on Watergate and President Nixon." Apparently, the Michigan voters agreed.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Washington oil conference: Dignataries on parade

WASHINGTON — Masayoshi Ohira walked by looking scrutable. You could tell from the Foreign Minister's face that Japan was up the creek and if he wanted to return home from the energy conference here he'd have to wait his turn at the gas pumps like everybody else in Washington.

This city hasn't had a major international working conference in many, many years and, although it brought this one off, it was noticeably short on the pomp you see on TV when they do it in Paris with the Garde Republicaine in its shiny breast plates. The 12 foreign Ministers and Henry had to open their own limousine doors when they arrived at Foggy Bottom. It's worse in Brussels according to the visiting press, where matters are so informal the diplomats' chauffeurs sit outside the door of the meeting room and get smashed on Calvados. (Jersey applejack to the uninitiated.)

THE GENERAL atmosphere here was of a too hastily con-

voked Super Bowl wherein all the participants are housed in a slightly pretentious suburban Holiday Inn. But in the State Department, instead of bellhops, Henry seems to have hired a bunch of college kids to run errands. Each of them wore a card designating him as a "precis writer." They stood about making pleasant, polite, little noises and as a reward, they were given turns riding about the marble halls on an inexplicable, largish, yellow electric tricycle.

For a person who's covered American politicians most of his life, the comparison with the foreigners was instructive. Arthur Burns, the head of our Federal Reserve, managed entrances and exits with a modest absence of bodyguards. His frozen, out-of-the-side-of-the-mouth grimace may have been protection enough.

Kissinger and Oil Czar William Simon came fully protected by the increasingly thuggish types who seem attracted to the Secret Service. Mind you, this protection is so that our Secretary of State

can walk from one room to another in his own building, a building you can't get in without a pass. Even with Henry, who does break through the ring of his protectors to shake hands and chat, you get the feeling that the man is being smothered in his own status symbols.

A VISITING Canadian journalist watched Henry and his entourage go by and remarked on how anyone in Ottawa can walk up to the Prime Minister and chat with him after a session of Parliament. In general, the Foreign Ministers of the other great democratic powers seem to have more self-confidence — or less fear of assassination.

Of course, when they're among their own countrymen they may need protection also; but here Walter Scheel, the German who looks like a dear, graying sheep, gets along with a minimum. He's the fellow who's running for president over there, singing on a top-pop, hit 45 single. He seemed less cast down than the Italians or less worried than "the Brits,"

as everybody called the English, or the other countries starving for fuel.

Having none of the gloom was Michel Jobert. The American politicians should never have let this Frenchman in the country. He makes our crowd look like such slob. It's just the way he stands — straight, that is. And with the posture comes a diction, a precision of speech, a nice sardonic humor and a command of language which, if not quite theatrical, does suggest that he doesn't enjoy reading memos.

Monsieur le Ministre also scored points. He wanted to know if the American opposition to countries like France making one-to-one deals for oil with the producing countries was based on a fear that this would drive up the prices. Or was it based on an effort to save the great, mostly American-owned oil companies? Jobert gave the impression that Kissinger was fighting to save the middleman, but that France was perfectly content to be gouged by Iran rather than by Exxon.

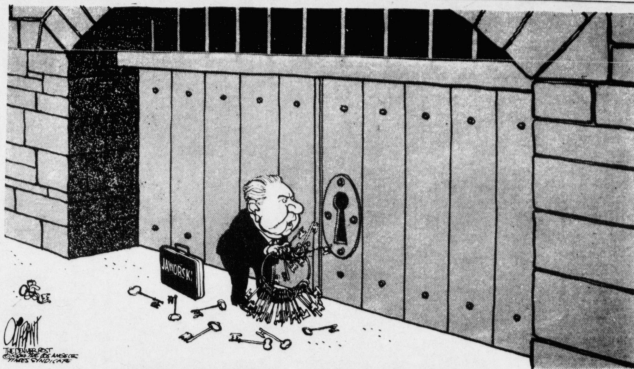
THE U.S. government wants

all the buyer countries to stick together to force the producer countries to sell for less. Jobert is skeptical that the United States, the world's largest oil producer, is going to join a serious effort to push down the price of oil. Even as he spoke, Nixon's man, Roy Ash, said our government should indemnify the oil producers against a price drop.

In any event, even if Kissinger means it, the only way to push the price of oil down would be for the United States to export some of its crude to Europe; and if Nixon tries that, there will no longer be any doubt as to the definition of an impeachable offense.

Nothing was accomplished, because nothing could be. But they will all meet again. "I want to be here when they do," said a German. "I want to be here for the World Water Conference when they tell us we can only flush on even days."

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Letters to the Kernel

The Exorcist: A \$3.50 ride

The headline of the tabloid stuck to the floor of Turfand Mall Cinema read: "Five Ways 'The Exorcist' Can Ruin Your Life". I suspect that is an exaggeration. After reading the book, twice even, and seeing the celebrated movie version I can only attest to the fact that 'The Exorcist', while not ruining my life, certainly ruined my afternoon.

In the months ahead I'm afraid most UK students will make the pilgrimage down Harrodsburg Road to cough up the price of admission to what was, for me, a monumental waste of time, money and pre-show anxiety about the near-mythic horrors rumored to be displayed in such detail that men and women were fleeing from theatres across the country, stomachs in hand.

Anybody who waits in those nervous lines running down towards McAlpin's is a fool. I'm a fool. I was kicking myself all through the big exorcism scene

because by then I knew I had been taken for one \$3.50 ride by William Friedkin and William Blatty. Admit one adult.

The film, and even more so the attitude of the audience, was sadly reminiscent of a carnival freak show. The audience whispered and giggled nervously (Lee J. Who) waiting for that bedroom door to burst open again, for another tight shot registering disbelief on the face of Ellen Burstyn or Jason Miller and then another look at Regan, grown a few more scabs since her last scene, doing something shocking on the bed. The time between the shocks acts as a buffer zone; like the short walk from the pinhead to the blind cyclops.

Shocks. That's all this turkey even tried to offer. Friedkin and Blatty distilled an immensely absorbing novel down into a quick buck owing its success almost solely to make-up and special effects. I found myself ticking off the scenes as they came and went. Let's see: She's urinated on the carpet and the

bed's flopped around and she's spurted green vomit all over Father Karras and she's masturbated with the crucifix. Have I forgotten anything? Is there a chance I'll miss something if I look away? No way.

I admit to being affected just twice. First, I was shocked when that hysterical shrew of a mother ripped into the overseas operator. Even more, I was shocked to see another line of people waiting, even begging, to get into the theatre for the next show. That is a shock I hadn't expected; a shock I could not foresee before viewing the movie.

"The Exorcist" will probably never make television so I can't suggest you wait until then to see it. But if it's ever, by some remote chance, playing on a sheet hung on the wall of my apartment I'll let you know. You can have my seat.

Charlie Dickinson
UK Alumnus

Beware: The journalists are out to get you !

I'm tired of reading in the Kernel editorials of all the bad elements of America, UK, the Presidency, etc. About the only people who write are boys whose hair hangs to their knees and nose drips from glue sniffing or girls whose bra (if they wear one) probably hangs from some guy's bedpost. Sound like a stereotype? It sure is, but I'll wager you're stereotyping me right now as you read this.

But maybe my impression is a little harsh, so I'll at least pause here and apologize to any inferences I make about anyone who does not fit in a category I place them in.

After that maybe you'll think I'm going to ease up a little on the biting criticism. Don't bet on it. Virtually all the Letters to the Editor are from junior and senior students (usually in Journalism) who figure just because they've developed a somewhat fluent style, they have something worthwhile to say.

Supposedly, a freshman can't have anything worthwhile to say. He hasn't

been in a fraternity (at least very long) or slept with enough girls to really be a "man". How could someone without these qualities think in a rational way? I might not have these students' writing style, but if they can write about nothing, I can at least attempt to write about something.

All these people's comments are naturally negative. If they hate America or UK so much why not get out? These "fine scholars" will cut a person such as the president, who hasn't been proven guilty in the smallest sense. Pretty un-American, right? No, I don't suppose they'd admit to that.

I really doubt our fine Journalism, etc. majors have been to church recently, stood up and sang the national anthem at a ballgame, or called a policeman anything besides pig or fuzz (unless of course they needed help!) If you asked them who Jesus is they'd probably say, "I don't know, which rock band is He in?"



Maybe what I've had to say doesn't seem to be important to you. But, then again, maybe you don't want to. Guess I'm just a sentimental patriot and a square, but I wouldn't trade my country

for any other. I can't help thinking a lot of other people feel the way I do. Love my country?...I sure do! God bless it!

Mike Wells
Sociology-freshman

Nixon's Dr. Jekyll-Hyde act endangers stature

This is the final part of a series of two articles studying American presidential politics between 1963 and 1973.

By STEVE MILLER

A society of Americans, tired and afraid, elected Richard Nixon in 1968. Violence was rampant and lawlessness was at its supposed apex. The Vietnam War, as all wars do, tended to brutalize the morality of a society. The 60's were years of conflict because important and controversial issues were dealt with, largely unsuccessfully.

By November 1968 many people wanted to slow the breadth and scope of governmental action. They wanted to put on the brakes and review just what had happened in the past years. The man they elected to do that was Richard Nixon. In 1969 the mood was moderation and he directed his policies toward that end.

FROM VIETNAM, Americans were coming home and Nixon was becoming hard pressed for a final decision. In the fall of 1970 he effectively agreed to accepting a coalition government in South Vietnam, a concession he would not have supported one year earlier. The campus demonstrations proved to the President that the seeds of dissent were still around waiting to be planted. Also, government spending was cut as a way of improving the ever growing deficit in the balance of trade and the ever spiraling inflation.

An interesting series of incidents developed during the Congressional elections of 1970. Nixon, along with the verbose Spiro Agnew, campaigned vigorously for Republican candidates while striving to form a new Republican majority in the United States. Yet, when the returns were in the Republicans actually lost ground.

Where did the blame lie? Nixon and Agnew felt the "radical liberal" men and women of the news media caused the setback. It was another chapter in the often troubled love affair between Nixon and the press, which carried over ramifications to the Watergate reporting of 1972-73.

1971 WAS a year of increasing failure in questions of domestic concern, but intriguingly hopeful signs in foreign affairs. Although inflation ate up even more of the consumer's buying power, Richard Nixon had an invitation to visit China in February of 1972. But the year was no more confusing than Nixon, himself. Nixon, a conservative economist, chose to pursue the principles of Keynesian wage and price controls. Nixon, the arch anti-Communist, was going to China.

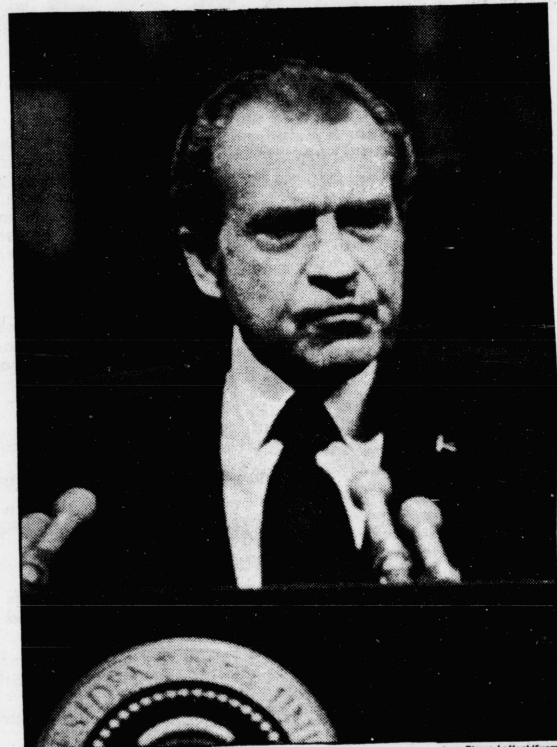
In 1971 Richard Nixon made perhaps his most significant decisions in domestic areas by nominating Rehnquist and Powell to the Supreme Court. The influence of this action has been very evident in the marked conservative course of the Court, especially in the area of civil liberties.

But alas came 1972. It was Nixon's greatest triumph and ironically, the year which presented him with his most burdensome load. The nation saw Richard Nixon, the statesman, in Peking and later meeting Brezhnev at the Kremlin. It was the image the President desperately desired, and was one he wore well. The implications of these visits were crucial to the United States. It was quite an achievement.

THE ELECTION of 1972 proved to be Nixon's easiest job. The selection was meaningful to him because it was a choice of personalities and ideologies rather than party preferences. The final score was Nixon 520, McGovern 17.

Before the celebration had died down, lightning struck. It would no doubt be redundant to review the facts (if there are any) of the Watergate case. However, its implications on the Presidency of Richard Nixon are formidable. On that June day the fall of Nixon was decreed. It has now almost been finalized. The same problems which devastated George McGovern, the inability to prove his creditability and make final decisions, crushed Nixon in 1973.

It is the question "can I support a man in the Presidency that I can't believe" will determine Nixon's fate. It is such an ironic twist that Nixon, the poor boy from



Whittaker, is now cast in the Orwellian title of Big Brother. The intimacy with the average man, which Nixon cherishes, is dissipating quickly.

AN ANALYSIS of Nixon's performance in office is an excellent study of a Jekyll-Hyde act. In foreign affairs the inroads to better relations with China and Russia have assured him a positive place in the annals of time. On the other hand, domestically his administration will probably be ranked along with failures as

those of Grant, Coolidge, and Harding. How will it end? It is very difficult to say because of Nixon's magical ability to escape political death. It seems evident that the personality of Henry Kissinger will keep the Administration moving in foreign affairs, while domestically Nixon is immobile.

Steve Miller is a junior political science major and a Kernel staff writer.

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Recycling project begins to pay off

By CAROL MUNROE
Kernel Staff Writer

The physical environment committee of Student Government (SG) received a \$60 check last week for 2,900 pounds of paper and 1,800 pounds of cardboard collected for Recycyco, a local paper recycling company. This is the first stipend the committee has been paid since the recycling project began in fall, 1973.

But monetary profit is not the motive of the SG operation, and the committee commissioner Shelley Griffith is pleased with the recycling success.

"WE WANT to see if paper recycling can be institutionalized on the University level," Griffith said. Larry Forgy, vice-president of business affairs, has asked Physical Plant director James E. Wessels to formulate a recycling plan for the University, Griffith said.

The university may be more interested in profits from the program than SG is now, but Forgy told Griffith recycling efforts would continue even if a large profit is not shown.

The recycling program began last semester as the committee collected cardboard boxes from Donovan cafeteria, and has since expanded to paper and newsprint collection from eight departments in Patterson Office Tower, Lafferty Hall, Taylor Education Building, dental records and WBKY-radio.

"PAPER WAS being picked up at the Complex, but we were told by the safety department that the indoor cardboard boxes presented a fire hazard," Griffith said. Physical Plant is expected to provide metal cans which will be placed in the Complex Commons and in the northern campus dorm area.

Departments donating their waste paper are very cooperative, Griffith said, but more participation from others is essential.

After collection, the paper is taken to the Student Center dock for pick-up by Recycyco. Harold Baker, a local scrap metalist, also receives some of the bulk.

THE RECYCLING idea came from Michigan State in Lansing, where there were critical waste problems. The Waste Control Authority there hired professionals to deal with the problem and results were successful.

There is not a critical problem of waste disposal in Lexington at present, and the physical environment committee is working to keep it at its minimum.

The seven-member committee Griffith heads is also concerned with waste research. Griffith does independent study on how UK deals with all its waste, including chemical, animal, pathological and paper waste and radiation.

"BUT THE actual recycling takes up the most time," she said. "That's why we need so many more people."

Fire and safety regulations are presently the main obstacle to SG's program, but Griffith is

working with Steve Logan, safety department officer, to work out the problems.

"We ask people to save paper, and they find they can't store it, so we must provide some place for them to put it. But due to fire regulations, we are having problems finding the best places," Griffith said.

"EVEN IF the program does not reach the university level, SG will maintain it," Griffith said. SG has not invested any money in the paper recycling program. The check from Recycyco will be used to print a paper to promote interest in environmental projects.

Griffith feels UK will adopt paper recycling on an institutional scale, because of the success shown by the committee's efforts. However she faces some pessimism.

"People say that since recycling was tried two years ago and failed, it will fail again. But I can look at the progress we've made and I know it is working," she explained.

THE PHYSICAL Environment Committee also plans to pursue the Red River Gorge issue. "The interest towards the dam proposal has seemed to die away. It needs to be raised once more," Griffith said.

Nixon praises nation; cuts at news media

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Stumping for the support of Southerners, President Nixon Monday derided those who say the nation is sick, declaring "The heart of America is good, the character of America is strong."

The President detoured through the heart of Dixie en route back to the capital from his Florida home to join Alabama Gov. George Wallace and a crowd estimated at 40,000 at an Honor America rally.

IN HIS speech, Nixon made no direct reference to the Watergate scandal but accused the Washington news media of painting a distorted picture that "America is sick, that there is something wrong with the country that cannot be corrected."

"We're going to continue to be a great nation," Nixon said.

The appearance was part of a continuing White House campaign to overcome the impact of Watergate on Nixon's presidency.

"... GOD BLESS you Mr. President...you are among friends here," Wallace said in introducing Nixon.

The Democratic governor who was a third party candidate for president in 1968 said "we in Alabama have always honored the office of the President of the United States...we are flag wavers in Alabama and we don't mind admitting it."

Donor shortage

Campus bloodmobiles and promotions fail to develop student donor response

By LES LACKEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Bloodmobiles and promotions have failed to develop the necessary response for the Central Kentucky Blood Bank (CKBB) volunteer donor program.

Mary Ann Hoard, donor services assistant director, cites student apathy and ignorance of "how much good a pint of blood can do" as reasons for the lack of campus donors.

Only 600 of the campus's 2,000 pint goal have been drawn since the program began last semester. And Hoard doesn't feel the quota will be met in the 10 remaining sessions either.

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL types of promotion have been successful in attracting donors in the past, they are illegal by guidelines the department of Health, Education and Welfare recently established.

The program gave away football and basketball tickets to donors. Since the Center must pay for the tickets, it constitutes a paid donation.

Despite passism over the campus blood mobile program the Center will continue its operation until the end of the spring semester to encourage students who do not have time to go to the blood center to donate.

THERE WAS high student interest in the program at the beginning, but CKBB donor services director John Norris said, "I think giving blood was new and different and now it has become somewhat routine."

Norris said he thought most students fail to realize the advantages of donating. A student who donates one pint of blood is assuring himself and four other members of his family of an unlimited blood supply for one year anywhere in the continental United States, he said.



This can constitute a real savings to the student or one of his beneficiaries, Norris added.

THE COST of blood for someone not a member of the donor club is \$37.50, he noted. This includes a \$12.50 processing fee and a \$25 replacement fee.

Although most insurance companies will pay the processing fee, the replacement fee must be paid by the recipient or the blood must be replaced by friends and family through donations.

Mobile locations and dates are:

- 2-19-74 Holmes Hall 3-10 p.m. 3-10 p.m.
- 2-26-74 Lambda Chi 3-8 p.m.
- 3-7-74 Jewell Hall 3-10 p.m.
- 3-13-74 Newman Center 6-10 p.m.
- 3-12-74 Kappa Alpha Theta 3-8 p.m.
- 3-25-74 Student Center 12-8 p.m.
- 4-3-74 Donovan Hall 3-10 p.m.
- 4-10-74 Holmes Hall 3-10 p.m.
- 4-16-74 Alpha Zeta Delta 3-10 p.m.
- 4-23-74 Student Center 12-8 p.m.

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SOLID BLACK male six month old kitten in Woodland Park area. Please return. Reward. 253-1479. 19F21

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FOUND ONE pair of mittens near K-Lair Call 258-5395. 15F19

FOUND-BROWN and white guinea pig in Montclair area. Call 258-4645 or 266-2770. 19F21

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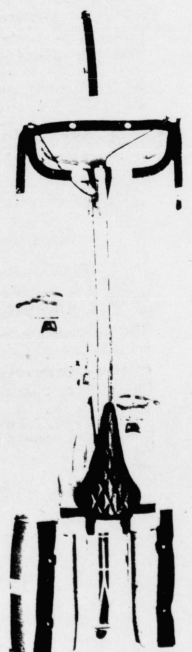
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| Exile | Bogus |
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They're all at Associated Artists, the No. 1 agency for booking musical entertainment. Contact Rick Joubert, U.K. representative, at 253-3558 or call managers Bob H. Goff or Bill Monroe at 253-0586. It's all at Associated Artists.

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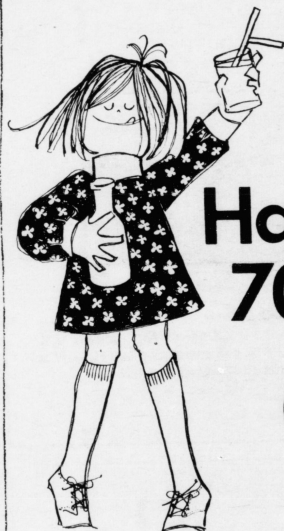
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...worth two in the bush

A student's route to class was interrupted recently by an encounter with a bird. The bird was picked up and carried away soon after the picture was taken. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)



A TOAST!

Haggin Hall donated 70 pints of blood

Can Holmes Hall beat that?



Where Holmes Hall residents can donate:

Holmes Hall Recreation Room Tuesday, Feb. 19 3-10 pm

Sponsored by the Student Health Organization

Memos

LAMP AND CROSS men's honorary will hold an important meeting Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:00 in the Student Center, Rm. 307. 18F20

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday, February 20, 1974, in room 206 Student Center at 8:00 p.m. 18F20

U.K. SCUBA CLUB meets Tues. night, Feb. 19, 7 p.m. Rm. 113 Student Center. Mediterranean slide program, trips and dives discussed. Pool session follows. New members welcome. 18F19

THE COLLEGE of Home Economics is sponsoring a faculty lecture February 20, 3:30 p.m. Room 245 Student Center. Dr. Jose Concon will present "Natural and Derived Toxic Substances in Foods". This lecture is the first in a series of forums which is open to the entire University. 18F20

THE LEXINGTON Association for Parent Education is offering an Early Prenatal Class for expectant parents on Tues., Feb. 19, 8:00 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 533 E. Main. For more information contact: Sue Buxton, Registrar—272-2856. 18F20

FELLINI'S "LA DOLCE Vita" will be presented by the English Dept. on Wed., Feb. 20 and Thurs., Feb. 21 in CB 106 at 6:30 only. Free admission. 18F20

STATE SENATORS Joe Graves, Michael Moloney and Tom Ward will address the Assembly for Political Action, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the Newman Center (320 Rose Lane). An APA business meeting will precede the forum at 7:30 p.m. 15F19

NOAH will be presented by UK Department of Theatre Arts in Guignol Theatre February 20-February 24. Tickets on sale at box office from 12:40 p.m. daily; 12 to curtain on performance days. Reservations: 258-2680. Curtain 8:30, Sunday 7:30. 18F20

PROGRAM ON SOVIET Jewry 7:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 19 SC 115. Film and lecture by Dr. Mishah Fayer. Sponsored by U.K. Hillel Foundation. 15F19

THE GOD is one study of religions. Every Tuesday until the end of semester, 7:50. Room 113 Student Center. 18F20

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: The School of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. J. Frank McCormick, Professor of Ecology and Botany, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on Tuesday, February 19, in Room 211 Funkhouser at 3:30 p.m. Dr. McCormick will discuss "Experimental Ecosystem Analysis". Refreshments will be served at 3:00 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser. 15F19

VETERANS: THERE will be a meeting of the U.K. Vets Club in SC 116 on February 20th at 6:00 p.m. 19F20

DO YOU HAVE several hours weekly to assist hospitalized veterans at VA Hospital on campus? Escort veterans to different clinics or do other volunteer work. Orientation and sign up, including a description of the VA volunteer programs, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 19F21

FOLK DANCING: Tuesday, 7:30. Old Women's Gym (lower level, Buell Armory). Faculty, students and staff welcome. Instructions. 19F19

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meeting at the Student Center, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 19, see Student Center Bulletin Board for room number. 19F19

PHI ALPHA THETA, international history honorary, meets Thursday, Feb. 21st at 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room 206. Topic: "Women in the History Profession". Panel discussion by female members in the department. Refreshments served. 19F21

SOCIAL WORK In Action will meet in Rm. 109 Student Center, Tuesday, February 19. All undergraduate social work majors are welcome. Time: 6:30 p.m. 19F19

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, February 21, 3:15 in Classroom Bldg. 245. All history majors urged to attend. Contact Jon Adams, 1715 Patterson Tower, for information.

Via satellite

Education project develops Appalachian TV courses

By JOANN WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Appalachian Education Satellite Project is now developing television courses and seminars to be broadcast by satellite to teachers in 15 regional education agencies.

Over 1,200 teachers representing 150 school districts in the 13 Appalachian states will be served.

"The primary emphasis of the project, would be the in-service graduate education of teachers in elementary reading and career education," said Dr. David Larimore, the project's executive director.

THE Applications Technology Satellite will beam to teachers both pre-planned and videotaped programs and live seminars originating from UK. Upon the selection of a career education specialist, who will design instructional programs, the development of three of the programs will begin.

The courses will include 12 half-hour video tapes and four live seminars, and two courses for junior high and high school teachers. Each consists of 22 hour-long live seminars.

Seminars will also feature direct telephone return lines so teachers may call their questions back to the Lexington campus from the regional sites in Appalachia.

Computer-based information systems for teachers will provide instructional materials through a computer terminal located in their local agency.

They can ask for information on a specific subject and describe the students in their class who will make use of the material. The request will then be processed at the UK center and the teacher will receive information and resources.

The project is just part of UK's commitment to improving the quality of life in Appalachia.

THE PROJECT, which will extend through June, 1975, employs about 30 staff members in areas including management, reading and career education course development, program instruction, evaluation and production.

In its ninth month, the project seeks a deputy director and career education specialist. The deputy director will be responsible for project management and administrative duties of UK's Resource Coordination Center.

The University received a \$1.5 million grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission when its application for the resource center was accepted in June, 1973.

THE UK proposal was selected first among those submitted by 27 institutions, including Ohio and Pennsylvania State and other Kentucky schools.

The project is just part of UK's commitment to "improving the quality of life in Appalachia," Larimore explained.

This particular experiment has many implications for developing methods to meet further Appalachian educational needs. While the Appalachian Education Project uses the satellite for only two hours per week, the program will help determine the feasibility of providing continuing education for people in remote areas.

THOUGH THE project will terminate in 1975, the possibilities of future programs are at this time being considered.

'The results of this pilot effort could be great for both the region and education in general.'

It is possible a UK student could take courses from various institutions across the country utilizing the same type of information services, Larimore said. Vast resources for library research could also be centralized and provided via satellite.

To date, two similar projects are being carried out in the United States on an experimental basis.

THE Rocky Mountain Federation of States also deals with education, providing learning facilities to Western parents and children. Also, Alaska uses the satellite for a similar educational program.

Larimore feels that performance in this project will influence the future development of communications and information technologies. "The results of this pilot effort could be great for both the region and education in general," he said.

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College MEN and the Corps



The United States Marine Corps is continually looking to the nation's colleges and universities for a few good men with the potential to lead Marines. Men selected for Marine officer programs attend pre-commission training either in summer sessions between academic years, or after college graduation.

There are two basic officer programs. Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) and Officer Candidate Class (OCC). In addition to ground officer preparation each program has aviation options. Men qualified for training either as future pilots or flight officers are guaranteed post-commission aviation training before they enroll.

In terms of monetary incentives it is important to realize that the amount an officer is paid is based on the length of service as well as rank. Your longevity is counted from the time you enter one of our college programs. Begin PLC in your freshman year, and you'll have a three year advantage over the senior enrolled in OCC. In dollars and cents that can mean over \$1,850 in additional annual compensation after commissioning.

Another monetary plus is the financial assistance that selected PLC members can receive. You could get \$100 each month of the school year in exchange for additional active duty obligations. This assistance may be payable for up to three years. That's a total of \$2,700.

See the Marine Corps Representative
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Scholars challenged by annual Quiz Bowl

By VICKI BINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Any scholars wishing to challenge their intellectual abilities should sign up for UK's Tenth Annual Quiz Bowl.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

"The Quiz Bowl was started to promote intellectual activity among students," said Brad Miller, who is in charge of the bowl. The Quiz Bowl is patterned after the popular television show, the College Bowl.

THE BASIC format of the bowl will use questions from several sources, mostly from professors in different departments. Answers will not be general but short and specific, said Miller. Faculty members will moderate and judge the bowl.

The Quiz Bowl is not to be confused with the Trivia Bowl. The Trivia Bowl deals with broad subjects such as television and

radio, while the Quiz Bowl deals mostly with material used in classes. "The Trivia Bowl and the Quiz Bowl would interest different groups of people," Miller added.

THE TEAMS that participate in the Quiz Bowl come from the different organizations on campus such as fraternities, sororities, dorms or groups of friends.

Each year the winning team is presented a trophy for one year. Individual awards are given to first and second place team members.

The past two years, John White and the Honors Program team won the Quiz Bowl. They will try for their third straight win this year, Miller said.

COMPETITION WILL be held Tuesday and Thursday nights from Feb. 21 to Mar. 12 in the Student Center Theatre.

Voluntary gas rationing arrives in Kentucky

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voluntary gasoline rationing made its first appearance Monday in Kentucky, touching off few complaints from motorists.

Drivers with odd numbered license plates were able to purchase limited quantities of fuel in Cumberland, Benham and Lynch, where the supply was 100,000 to 150,000 gallons short of need.

"ABOUT THE only complaint we got came from a tourist from Tennessee," said Benham Mayor Frank Marsh. "We had sold out when he pulled up, and he was kinda' irritated."

Otherwise, said Marsh, the "operation went pretty smoothly during the two hours that the station was open. People were

permitted to buy \$3 to \$5 worth of gas and most just asked for \$3."

The one station in Lynch attracted long lines during the hour that it was in business.

"THE 200 gallons we had for the community didn't last long," said the Rev. David Dehmer, who made it possible for one family to return to Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

"They had very little gas and the lines were so strung out, it didn't look as if they would get any fuel," said the pastor of the Church of God. He then permitted the family to siphon several gallons from his auto so they could continue the trip.

Mayor F. Nicey Hazen reported little trouble in Cumberland, where stations were open for two hours and sales were restricted to a \$5 maximum.

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The Arts

Concert review

Exiles highlight rock concert in six-hour eight band battle

By JEFF PETTY
Kernel Staff Writer

It's too late, you missed your chance.

You could have seen Exile for \$1.50 but no, you had to wait and pay \$5 or \$6 to see them in two years or so, in some other place like Louisville or Cincinnati after they have become a top name group (at least in my opinion they will).

AND INSTEAD of one, or maybe two, back up groups, you could have seen seven — any of which would have almost been worth the price.

In a concert sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Sunday at the Student Center Ballroom, a crowd that varied considerably in number during the six hours playing time enjoyed a fine concert topped off superbly by a rollicking set by Exile.

Image had the unfortunate position of leading off the show. Most of the crowd had not arrived yet. Less than a hundred die-hards had come to see it all, every last note plucked from every last guitar string.

IT WAS EASY to see why Exile seems well on the way to success while the other groups are still small time (by comparison).

Exile has that ability to get the audience involved, to get them rocking on their feet, sometimes in spite of that common problem called "audience apathy". Most of last night's groups managed only a light scattering of applause, while Exile had people clapping in unison all through their set.

The only other group that seemed to penetrate this barrier was the Hatfield Clan. Their brand of nostalgic rock, topped off with some fine harmonica work, excited the crowd as few other groups.



Techniques was just one of the groups appearing in Sunday's Central Rock Concert. (Kernel photo by Kevin Chedd.)

ALMOST EVERY style of music was represented — folk-country, blues, soul, the big band sound (as in Chicago) and hard rock.

Most of the crowd seemed to have come to see Exile. Many did not arrive until just before that group came on. They missed a lot of good music.

But they still saw a hell of a show. Exile's lead singer strutted around much like a Mick Jagger or David Byron and threw articles of clothing into the crowd.

The group played a hard rock brand of music to fit their show style.

OTHER GROUPS performing were the Misfits, Whisky Train, Xanthus, Nook and Cranny and the Techniques.

The only setback was having to sit on the floor. After six hours, my back felt as if it had been twisted like a pretzel.

But it was a good concert and everyone had a good time — even us pretzels.

At UK's Guignol Theatre

Noah opens Wednesday night

By JAY BENNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

Life is returning to Guignol Theatre with the first production of the spring semester as NOAH, by the French playwright Andre Obey, opens Wednesday night.

Director Charles Dickens refers to Obey as "one of the outstanding modern playwrights." The play itself is a gentle, comic retelling of the ancient Biblical story.

It touches on points such as how you tell your family why you built an ark hundreds of miles from the nearest body of water—in the middle of a drought.

NOAH IS written not to evoke sudden peals of laughter but rather to keep a smile on your face throughout.

Its central character, the ancient shipbuilder, is played by

Stephen Currens, who seems to genuinely enjoy the role.

Music is provided by Jim Shaeffer on the harp and Lavonda Eyanoff on the flute.

Because of the intimate, almost folk-tale nature of the production, Dickens and designer Joe Kopesky have devised an arrangement with the actors, setting and audience all on the

Eastern flavor arrives in Student Center exhibit

A little Eastern art has come to UK via the Turk International Galleries and their limited edition prints.

A collection of Chinese, Tibetan, central Asian and traditional Japanese designs, created by the woodblock print-

ing method, will be on exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center.

THE WORKS may be purchased and sell for under \$10. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Student Center Board.

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Room 203, Student Center

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Ole Miss avenges loss; defeats Kentucky 61-60

By GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer
UK lost a 61-60 heart-stopper last night to home standing Mississippi.

In one of its toughest battles this year, UK kept within striking range, but couldn't find its shooting eye in the final minutes.

UK LED 56-55 with 2:46 remaining. Then Dean Hudson shot the Rebs back into the lead. The teams traded baskets before freshman Gary Yoder escaped for an easy layup to put Mississippi on top for good, 61-60.

With 13 seconds remaining, Kentucky brought the ball downcourt, but Jimmy Dan Conner's jumper fell off the rim.

The Wildcats raced to an early advantage, and led by four on several occasions. Behind the shooting of 6-5 Coolidge Ball and 7-0 Fred Cox, Mississippi came back within a point with about ten minutes left in the half.

MISSISSIPPI took its first lead when Cox hit a short hook. Kentucky missed on its attempt. Ball answered with a layup, and the Rebs led by three.

Mississippi opened with a 1-2-2 zone defense which forced UK to take outside shots. A Kentucky cold spell late in the half allowed Mississippi to build a five point

lead. Kentucky started with a man-to-man defense, which worked well in the first half. Old Miss shot a poor 38 per cent in that period. In the second stanza, Mississippi connected when it counted an forced Kentucky back to the zone.

KEVIN GREVEY led UK with 20 points. Ronnie Lyons had 12, all in the second half.

Mississippi was led by Bred Cox's 14. Cox went to the boards well all night, and had nine

rebounds in the first half.

Sparked by Lyons' shooting, the Cats were able to pull ahead several times in the second half. Each time the Rebs came back.

MISSISSIPPI coach Cob Jarvis had an easy job preparing his team for the contest. Last week, the Rebs were defeated by Alabama, ending a 14 game win streak on its home court.

Kentucky had beaten the Rebs handily 93-64 in the first meeting of the teams.

Kittens help convince UK football recruits

The Kentucky Kittens, a group of about 22 freshman and sophomore women, do their part to support the football team by encouraging high school recruits to attend UK.

When a group of high school prospects come into town on a weekend, four or five Kittens accompany one of the varsity football players to the airport to greet the young prospects and show them around campus.

Dan Leal, the assistant football coach who manages the Kittens, speaks highly of the program. The Kittens and their enthusiasm

are a credit to the recruiting program, Leal said.

HOWEVER, LEAL added, it is hard to tell just what effect the Kittens have on a high school prospect's decision to attend UK.

When girls are needed for a weekend, Leal calls any one of the Kittens and asks her to get a group together. The girls have this responsibility on different weekends.

Girls are chosen for the Kittens through interviews on the basis of their devotion and enthusiasm for the football team.



Forward Kevin Grevey, shown shooting here against Vanderbilt, led UK with 20 points in last night's 61-60 loss to Ole Miss (Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan).

THERE'S A RUMOR SPREADING ABOUT PIZZA HUT.

Maybe you've already heard it. The rumor that Pizza Hut is a little nicer than other pizza houses. That the pizzas are a little tastier. That the atmosphere is a little more fun.

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Eastern overpowers Cats and spoils homecoming

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY spoiled UK's first Homecoming Swim Meet Friday night, overpowering the Wildcats 69-44 at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

Placing first in eight of the 13 events while finishing second and third in each of the others, the Eastern Eels led the Wildcats from start to finish. ECU's Tim Holihan was outstanding for the Eels, finishing first in both the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle events. Holihan broke the pool record in the 500 yard race.

UK, behind 15-1 after the first two events, staged a mild comeback to the delight of the near-capacity crowd. Mike Suchy started it off by winning the third event, the 200 yard freestyle, and tightened the score to 19-6.

THEN IN THE fifth event, the 200 yard individual medley, UK's Dave Rubenstein and Steve Stocksdale finished first and second respectively. Alan Doering's first place in the next event, the one meter dive, put UK behind 32-20, the closest the Wildcats got all night.

Besides winning the 200 yard race, Rubenstein finished second in the 200 yard butterfly and Stocksdale finished second again in the 200 yard backstroke. Suchy captured second place honors in the 500 yard freestyle.

Other UK performances found Doering taking top honors in the three meter dive and Phil Wilder finishing first in the 200 yard breaststroke.

THE SPRINT and relay events, UK's two main weaknesses, were dominated by the visitors. ECU



UK freshman Katie Barksdale adjusts an official timetable during the Cats' swimming meet against Eastern Kentucky. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh.)

won both relay events, finishing first and second in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races.

"We were surprised to win the sprint events," ECU coach Don Combs said. "They were definitely instrumental in our winning."

Combs said, "This was the big meet of the year for us because we have a big rivalry with UK." Combs said he was pleased with the way the Homecoming meet was run, adding that "this was the fairest we've been treated at Kentucky in some time."

EKU, WITH A dual meet record of 10-1, has lost only to Vanderbilt, which beat UK two weeks ago. "Vandy beat us in the last event by two-tenths of a second," Combs noted.

UK coach Wynn Paul said his squad tapered off for Friday's meet, but ECU "swam well." Paul said the team overall was

still swimming well, heading for the SEC meet in March, but certain team weaknesses have hurt in dual meet competition.

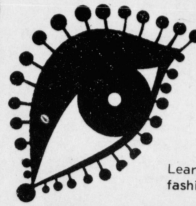
Paul said he left Suchy out of the 1,000 yard freestyle, where he was a consistent winner, and placed him in the 200 yard freestyle because ECU's 1,000 yard swimmers had times up to six seconds faster than Suchy.

PAUL SAID he thought Suchy could win the 200 yard freestyle, which he did. "This fooled us a little bit when they moved Suchy around," the Eels' coach admitted.

UK, now 3-5, has lost its last five dual swim meets after winning its first three. Their loss to Vanderbilt two weeks ago left them at 0-3 in SEC competition this year.

THE UK swim team finishes its regular season this Friday night at Indiana State.

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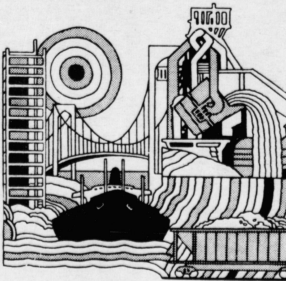
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Resolution approved for veterinary study

Continued from page 1
HE ADDED that a similar bill was introduced into the 1972 General Assembly by Rep. William Kenton (D-Lexington) but was withdrawn in favor of an in-depth study. That bill would have established the school at UK.

Singletary said UK's position has not changed and that if the need for a veterinary school were established "we could make a good case."

"I thought there was a kind of agreement among us that these things should be based on some fairly detailed study and I hate to see the legislature deal this way because I think it is going to destroy that sensible concept," he said.

IN A telephone interview earlier Monday Singletary said UK's central location, the medical school, the agriculture school and other programs are sufficient reasons for establishing the veterinary school at the University.

But, he emphasized that a comprehensive study should be made first to illustrate need for the school.

Dr. Dero Downing, president of Western Kentucky University, spoke in favor of a resolution supporting a more comprehensive study of the state's veterinary needs.

ED PRICHERT, a lay member of the Council, said the need for a veterinary school should be based on "full, fair and considerate judgement of studies made by the Council."

Confidential records bill should pass, become law

Continued from page 1

Students in most of Kentucky's institutions are in favor of the bill and are strongly behind it, said Carlton Currens, SG director of political affairs and a KSA lobbyist.

The chances of passage are very good and the bill is needed badly because the violation that could occur under the present statute could be extremely damaging, he added.

"REVISION IS needed so a student would at least have some legal recourse if violations were made concerning records," Currens said.

He added he didn't know who would lobby against the bill, but said to his knowledge the UK administration is not in favor of the bill.

John Darsie, UK legal counsel, said the University did not have a position on the bill. He said he had several discussions with Mucci and Wilson concerning some changes that might be made.

"IN MY opinion HB 408, as it appears, has a sufficient number of technical defects in its present state and I wouldn't want to see it enacted as law," Darsie said.

Dr. Robert Miller, president of the University of Louisville, said he "could care less about the veterinary school" but took advantage of the meeting to explain his institution's financial woes before the Council.

No action was taken on a proposal by Miller that the Council request more funds than have been approved by Gov. Wendell Ford.

ONLY TWO presidents, Robert Martin of Eastern Kentucky and Adron Doran of Morehead State, were not represented at the two-hour emergency meeting. No reason was given for either absence. Each of the state institution presidents are non-voting members of the Council.

"I heartily accept the contention that the General Assembly is the elected representative of the people or that they are bound to accept the recommendations of the Council. But no one connected with the bill can believe that the progress to date has been based on reasonable judgement," he said.

In a fact sheet attached to the resolution, the Council noted that if the school were established only 36 veterinary school student vacancies would be available each year at a cost of \$38,200 per space.

THIS COMPARES with the current 22 spaces per year which are allotted to Kentucky residents at veterinary schools in other states. The cost per space is currently \$4,400.

Some members of the administration several weeks ago said they might present a separate bill to the legislature on student records confidentiality, but Darsie said he knew of no plans by the administration to introduce a bill.

Some changes have been suggested for the present bill and "until we see the bill in final form it would be premature to comment on whether or not we support it," Darsie said.

MANN SAID he anticipated some changes in the bill before it gets out of committee. "An amendment may be made that would allow a college or university to release a student's grades to his or her parents," he said.

The bill, as it was introduced, would allow students over 18 to restrict records from anyone unless a person had written consent to see the information.

Mann said he knew of no opposition to the bill now, but added he would soon know if anyone was against it. "I have talked to one member of the House that has an argument against the bill but does not plan to speak against it in the house," he explained.