

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

House panel approves course credit legislation

FRANKFORT — The house education committee did not discuss a bill concerning confidentiality of university and college student records but did approve two bills Tuesday regarding transfer of credits from one Kentucky college to another.

Due to the illness of the committee chairman, Brooks Hinkle (D-Paris), the confidentiality bill was not on Tuesday's agenda but is scheduled to be brought before the committee February 26.

House bills 237 and 262 were approved for the second time. They were returned to the education committee by the Rules committee. Both bills deal with the transfer of credits and neither were changed after the second discussion.

REP. GLEN FREEMAN (D-Cumberland), sponsor of both bills, said they were designed to help students in remote areas.

HB 237 would require state colleges and universities to accept transfer of all lower division academic courses from any community college in Kentucky regardless of the total number. Now only 67

credit hours can be transferred from community colleges to a four-year school.

A staff member of the Council on Public Higher Education, Harry Snyder, said he didn't think HB 237 would help the situation. The Council does not recommend the bill, he added.

THE OTHER bill, HB 262, would require all courses taught at state universities and colleges, including community colleges, to be standardized to make them easier for transfer.

Freeman said since the bills were sent back he had contacted several institutions and reported most are in favor of the bill.

In other business, Rep. Albert Robinson (R-Pittsburg) again asked the committee to approve his HB 435. It would authorize the Council to enter into reciprocal tuition programs with neighboring states.

THE BILL was not passed at the February 13 meeting and the committee adjourned before a vote could be taken on a motion to report HB 435 out of committee favorably.

During discussion Snyder said Kentucky is currently working on localized reciprocity programs with surrounding states, but reported the Council is opposed to the bill.

He said it would be too much trouble for the state to compute the different tuition rates as the bill specifies. Tuition rates would vary because out-of-state students in Kentucky would be charged the same price as Kentucky students attending college in that state.

ANOTHER bill sponsored by Robinson, HB 335, was not reintroduced to the committee after they did not approve the bill at the last meeting.

Robinson said he would pass over the bill because he had not found the answer to several questions asked by the committee about the bill.

He said it may be brought up at another meeting but may not be reintroduced until 1976. The bill would give Kentucky residents priority over out-of-state students in admission to graduate and professional degree programs at state colleges and universities.

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Committee hears anti-busing arguments

FRANKFORT — Proponents of an anti-busing resolution testified before the state senate's elections and constitutional amendment committee Tuesday, but action was deferred until a future meeting.

About 50 people spoke in favor of a resolution requesting Congress to call a Constitutional convention to consider the issue of busing. Most were members of Save Our Children's Schools (SOCS).

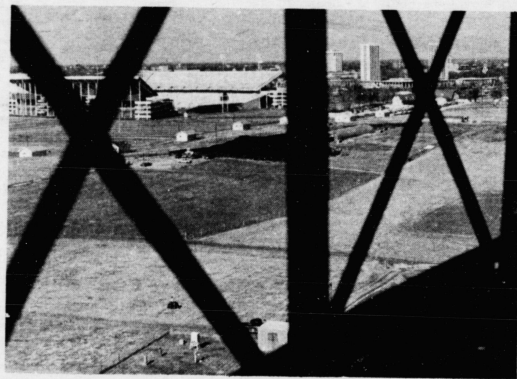
The resolution, house resolution 29, passed the house in amended form Feb. 8 by a 84-8 vote.

The amendment deleted the request for a Constitutional convention and asked only that Congress amend the Constitution stipulating that no student shall be required to attend any school on basis of race, religion, color or national origin.

SUPPORTERS OF the resolution are requesting the senate committee to recommend the original resolution rather than the amended version. If the senate passes the original version, it would return to the house for reconsideration.

Continued on page 12

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer



View from the top

This view from the water tower reveals a workman at the University farm taking advantage of the recent warm weather. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- No public comment
- Energy bill passed
- Closed hearings
- Second round to begin
- Mining bill passed
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — A federal judge today ordered White House lawyers and the special Watergate prosecutor staff to halt further public comment about investigations into the condition of the subpoenaed presidential tapes.

After a closed-door meeting with the attorneys, which lasted more than one hour, Sirica issued a statement saying, "All participants in the meeting have agreed that continued public comment on the grand jury's work by those who have any association with the investigation is inappropriate."

• WASHINGTON — Ignoring the threat of a presidential veto, the Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the House emergency energy legislation providing for an oil price rollback.

The bill that would give President Nixon power to order gasoline rationing passed by a two-to-one margin after the Senate had rejected an administration-backed attempt to send the bill back to conference with the House.

Shortly before the vote, federal energy chief William E. Simon sent a letter to Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott warning that the President would veto the bill in its present form.

• WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate committee voted Tuesday to finish its investigation without further public hearings.

In announcing the 6-1 vote, chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said members of the panel felt they "should be careful not to interfere unduly with the ongoing impeachment process of the House Judiciary committee or the criminal cases which will soon be prosecuted by the special prosecutor...."

• WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will begin Monday a second round of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East, this time seeking a formula to separate Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights.

President Nixon made the announcement Tuesday of Kissinger's new

mission, appearing in the White House Rose Garden, flanked by the foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. The purpose of the mission, Nixon said, is "to get the talks started."

• FRANKFORT — A bill providing for control of the surface effects of underground coal mining was approved 70-17 by the House Tuesday.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. John Swinford, D-Cynthiana, would require the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to regulate reclamation of surface land areas affected by underground mining.

...continued warm

The current warm weather will continue today as temperatures should be in the low 50s. The temperature will only drop to the low 40s tonight, but there is a 40 per cent chance of rain. The outlook for Thursday is cooler with temperatures around 50.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Garbage: it will bury us

Ecologists have been telling us for years action must be taken to correct the abuse of our environment.

The newest I-told-you-so is 20 square miles of sewage sludge off the New York coast. Inhabitants of the region now fear the glob because of its recent trend of moving back to shore. With it comes possible cases of minor digestive sickness as well as hepatitis, encephalitis and maybe polio diseases.

As reported in the Feb. 14 Louisville *Courier-Journal*, the sewage has a good chance of raiding nearby beaches within three years. Described by locals as "black mayonnaise and the Dead Sea," the sludge has had recorded coliform bacteria counts of 542,000 per millimeter. This compares with a safe swimming count of 70 per millimeter.

This mass of industrial waste, pesticides, detergents and fecal matter was rated in the top 10 ecological disasters of the world during the 1971 Earth Week.

Scientists so far have found no way to stop its movement and governmental officials are killing time looking for other ways to rid themselves of the matter. The sea dump began 40 years ago with New York and surrounding cities dumping approximately 5 million cubic yards per year. Officials contend burning the material will considerably add to an already dismal atmosphere while landfills will poison ground water supplies.

Perhaps they could bottle it for sale in souvenir shops. Everyone then could display a bit of New York on their mantles.

It's been the American way for too long to create ecological monsters and delight in destroying ourselves through ineptitude. We fail to react until it is too late, accepting dirty water and air for electric toothbrushes and faster cars. Twenty square miles of progress now reminds us we may be buried under our thoughtless-mess.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

'Hey, boss, practice what you preach'

WASHINGTON — Outside in the snow, the pickets carried signs telling their bosses in the National Education Association headquarters to Practice What You Preach. Inside the offices of our largest teachers' union — 1.4 million members — the Deputy Executive Director, Robert Chanin, confessed to more than a degree of chagrin.

"After the years I've spent leading picket lines, if you think I like to walk across one—I don't," he told his interviewer with an emphasis that permitted no misinterpretation, and then added "the slogans they shout are the ones I coined. They lifted the quotes out of my speeches. I look at them, and I say 'did I really say that?'"

WITH THE recent independent truck-drivers' strike, indeed with any labor shutdown of any service everyone depends on, a lot of us get the same uncomfortable feeling that the wrong people are shouting our slogans. Mr. Chanin, the labor leader, and Mr. Chanin, the employer, are going to have a hard time agreeing with each other.

"The NEA is a private enterprise," he says by way of prefacing his

organization's insistence that it has the right to lay people off for reasons of economy and efficiency. The NEA also wants to measure its employees' productivity just as it wants the power to transfer them to different positions without their permission.

The NEA staff union wants the same kind of job security for its members that schoolteachers want, which means in many places you can't be fired unless you're convicted of child molestation and your appeal is denied.

"THEY HAVE to trust us," says Mr. Chanin in words many a school board must have tried on him. "We must protect ourselves," he declares as he explains why he must resist demands for rigid work rules and tenure. "We don't know what's going to happen. We can't totally lock ourselves in."

The demands that NEA puts on school boards and the demands its own employees level on it are the same, but the tactical situation is entirely different. What the staff union can't win at the bargaining table, it can't win. What NEA can't win by bargaining collectively with a

school board it can often recoup in the City Council or the state Legislature.

Two cracks at the barrel is what Theodore Kheel calls it. The New York labor mediator, who may have helped settle more public service strikes than anybody else in the country, points out that this second chance offered to government employees has made it very difficult to resist their demands.

AT ONE TIME permitting public service employees' unions to lobby for higher pay made sense because they didn't have the right to strike. They still don't but they do anyway, and they usually get away with it. Occasionally a few of the leaders pull a little time for contempt of court, but ways are even found to pay public service strikers for the time they were on strike.

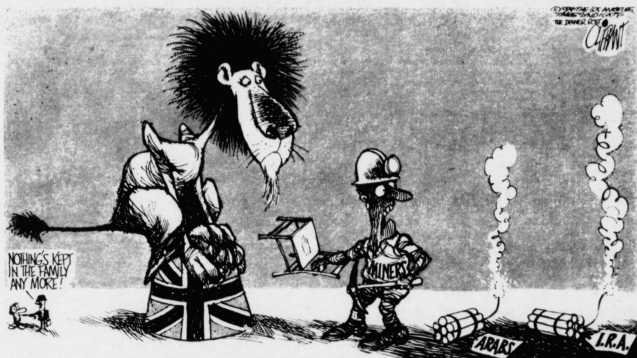
Now, in a time when we have both inflation and rising unemployment, the power of public service employees' unions grows greater in comparison to other unions. Unions in the private sector have to be mindful of the layoff, of the fact that companies with large inventories and few customers are willing to take a strike. They may welcome it. There are no layoffs

if you work for the government. After the strike there is a job waiting for you. Civil Service has taken care of that.

For the last couple of years, private-enterprise unions haven't been pushing inflationary wage settlements. With the job market as bad as it is, observers like Kheel don't think they will now. The government unions are another matter. Through the 1960's many were in hog heaven getting their people contracts with pay, pensions, annual leave, and job security in exchange for less and less work of poorer and poorer quality.

WITH HARD times coming the productive part of the economy can't take the load, so let's hope that school boards treat Mr. Chanin the way he treats his employees.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



'WHO ASKED YOU FOR HELP?'

Letters to the Kernel

'We were really impressed'

We were really impressed with the intelligence of two people in the February 18th Kernel. The first person was "Bob" who put out that banner, pictured on the front page. The second was the editor, for printing such garbage.

Joella Satterfield Pico
A&S-sophomore

Dana Reed Pico
A&S-sophomore

Tell us why

We would like to know the reasons behind turning the electricity off during Exile's performance. The same song was being played when the lights were turned on and the electricity was turned off.

We feel Exile would have stopped after the song they were playing had they been given the chance. To the students and Exile this was a rude and unneeded way to handle the situation. We were embarrassed

and maddened by the action taken and strongly hope the situation is handled in a more courteous way next time.

Patty Collins
Nursing-freshman

Duff Calvert
Fash. Merchandising-freshman

Poor English

Has anyone on the Kentucky Kernel staff taken ninth grade English? In the February 14 issue the word affect is used where effect should have been used in the editorial about "Raising a Stink" and in the headline on "Energy Crisis: Affect (sic) on the black community." Mistakes of this kind are so common in the Kernel that I suggest you hire an English major to proofread it and bring it up to the junior high school level.

G.W. Thomas
Professor, Agronomy Department

An example

The article that Mike Wells wrote for Tuesday's Kernel, ("America: Love it or leave it, etc., etc.") is one good reason why virtually all the letters to the editor should be written by junior and senior journalism students, rather than by freshmen.

Steve Dills
1st year law

'Fortunate'

It is fortunate that Mike Wells is a sociology major because he'd never make it in journalism. A good journalist gets the facts, and in his editorial (Kernel, Feb. 19, page 3) he missed quite a few.

His statement that "virtually all the Letters to the Editor are from junior and senior students (usually in journalism)...." is a severe distortion of the truth.

Continued on page 3

If anti-abortionists win

What would happen?

By BART SULLIVAN

At this point in time, it seems that laws are passed just so someone else can come back and get other laws passed to make things just the way they were. Right now, for instance, the anti-abortionists are going strong for their Constitutional Amendment in less time than it has taken the average American to adjust to the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion. They are pushing for the Constitutional rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for the unborn.

Without discussing the pros and cons, this happened to give me an afternoon of interesting thoughts. Can't you see the developments a month after the passage of the amendment?

TWO PEOPLE are talking in a corner booth of an average restaurant. "Bob, I think I'm pregnant."

"Are you sure, Mary?"

"As sure as I can be. What am I going to do?"

"Well, first, you have to go register that you're carrying a citizen of the U.S. Then perhaps you had better get it a social security card, and maybe you can claim a dependent on your income tax. Did this happen over Christmas break?"

THERE CAN BE other developments. Two men are talking on their way home from work. "How's Mary doing, Bob?"

"Oh, I believe she's recovered alright, but she's in court today."

"In court! What for?"

"THEY'RE inquiring into her miscarriage. Seems the doctor really

wasn't sure it was natural, and he reported her to the authorities. He said the law requires him to."

"Is it really that serious?"

"Well, if they don't believe her story that it was an accident, it would be murder one. If they think she was just careless in her prenatal care, she might get off with murder two."

Then there is another possibility. A man hops into a cab. "Hurry up, I've got to get home!"

"WHAT'S THE rush, buster?"

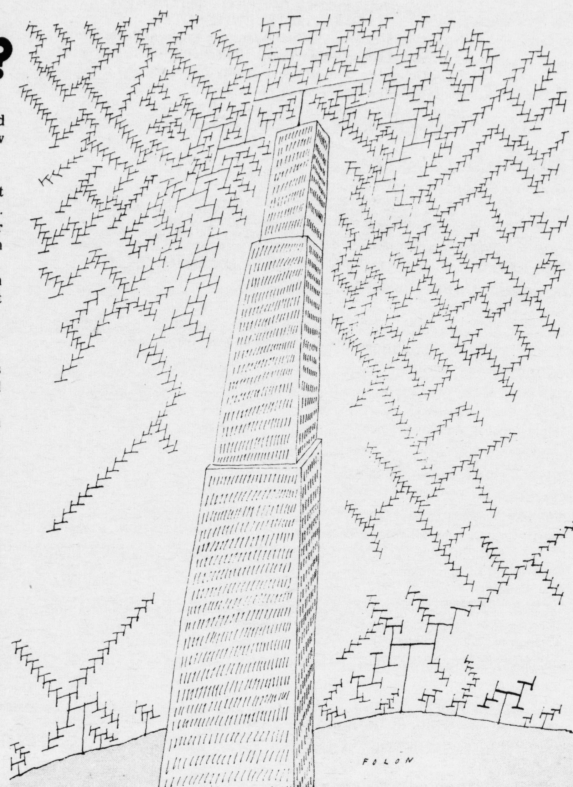
"It's my son's birthday, today. He's three months, er, uh, I mean one year old today."

"Can't you remember how old your own kid is, mister?"

"Well, it gets confusing sometimes. He was born three months ago. Anyway, we figure if we raise him according to the law it will be less confusing as he gets older."

THERE IS also a final possibility. Bold headlines scream across the newspapers, "U.S. Declares War on Sweden and Britain." The small print explains how thousands of future upper-middleclass Americans are being liquidated in the abortion mills of these countries. The clamor for action against these socialists has finally grown so great that thousands are prepared to die so their countrymen may live.

Bart Sullivan is a senior journalism major.



FELSON

Jean-Michel Folon

Letters to the Kernel

'I felt I had something worthwhile to say'

Continued from page 2

Others have contributed opinions. My being a freshman with an undecided major, and having had a letter previously published in the Kernel makes me a living example. At the time I felt I had something worthwhile to say, and obviously, so did the editor of the Kernel.

The so-called negative comments published by the Kernel do nothing to harm the students. On the contrary, they do much to help people think. The United States of America is not the bunch of lines and boundaries that we learned in fifth grade geography class; it is the people that live here and run our government. When the U.S. is criticized, we are not attacking

the standards that we strive for but the people who distort these standards.

As a result of Mike Wells' editorial, I would not be surprised if the Kernel prohibited writings by non-journalism majors. His illogical attacks and generalizations on journalism majors prove that while he "...attempted to write about something," he actually said nothing.

Rhonda Pettit
Undecided-freshman

Excellent, but...

Mr Wells:
You did an excellent job of cutting down the student

newspaper and criticizing journalists in general, but are you familiar with the territory you cover?

Most people realize that editorials have leanings. Editorial criticism, whether good or bad, is a means for the individual to express his perception of a given situation. The writer does not attempt to force his opinions on the reader. Rather, he offers suggestions or opinions which in his own mind complements a "positive" situation, or improves a more "negative" one. Criticism leads to change, change to progress.

Has it ever occurred to you, Mike, that through the various criticism offered in his or any

other paper, the writer may be exhibiting more faith than hate towards the particular institution? Criticism's motive is improvement, and you can't improve something if you disagree with the basics.

If a writer for example belittles Mr. Nixon, he is seeking an improvement of leadership; he agrees with the basic principles underlying the country and the presidential office — but he sees these very principles being violated. What can he do? He attempts to gain public support through usage of the media, to change, or at least regulate these violations.

But before I give a lecture on law and freedom of the press, I found a few other inconsistencies in your article.....

You said freshmen aren't listened to; that because of a lack of sexual and social experience, they don't appear credible. Horseshit! The very fact your article warranted a half-page spread in the "Viewpoint" section disproves this. However, you are naive in some aspects.....everyone is. Freshmen are more-so in that they are being introduced to a presumably new environment. Your apple-pie, mom, and god, flag-waving will

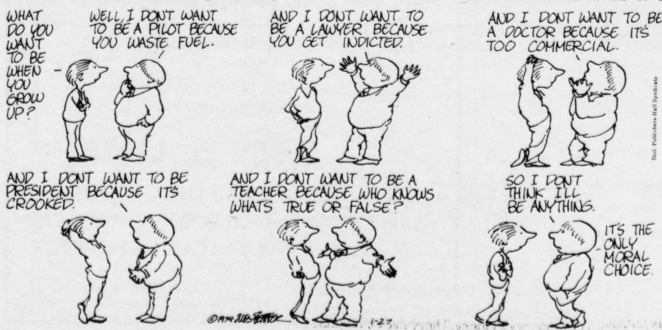


most likely go through change in the next three years.

Along these same lines, your admitted stereotyping of UK's journalists as long-haired, anti-underwear, boogie men (and women), will also change. A writer's purpose, whether he helps little ol' ladies across the street or beats them up for kicks, is contribution. And this contribution is subject to play or discard. Do you judge all your books by their covers?

I'd like to close saying the Kernel is one of the finer student publications I've seen. I am not on the staff, (though I hope to be in the fall) so I feel my letter isn't biased. I am, however, one of those "fine scholars" of journalism you're so fond of slinging mud at.

William Dragon Salvay
BGS-Jou., Comm.



February 5, 1974
University Senate Council
Course-Program Actions, effective: Fall, 1974
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL

Graduate School

New Course

GS 600 Special Topical Graduate Course (2-3) Prereq: Consent of the instructor.
 An interdisciplinary, topical or experimental course to be approved by the Dean of the Graduate School. A particular course can be offered no more than twice under the number, GS 600. May be repeated to a maximum of six credits.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Department of Business Administration

New Course

BA 600 Fundamentals of Business Administration (12)
 An accelerated course providing intensive treatment of administration and the tools of analysis for policy level decision-making in organizations. Not open to students with undergraduate Business Administration degrees.
 Prereq: Admission to the MBA program.
 To be offered Summer term only.
 Ten clock hours week on semester basis; 13 1-3 clock hours week on 12-weeks summer session basis; 16 clock hours week on 10-weeks summer session basis.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Animal Science

Change in course

ASC 516 Reproduction in Dairy Cattle (2)
 (Change in title, credit, content, prereq, lec/lab ratio)

Change to:

ASC 516 Reproduction and Artificial Insemination of Farm Animals (3)
 A course designed to acquaint students with the processes of reproduction in farm animals, methods of artificial insemination, and the management of breeding animals. Prereq: GEN 106, ASC 360, or consent of instructor. Lec, 2hrs; lab, 2hrs.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Computer Science

New Course

CS 650 Problem Seminar (3)
 A seminar on the identification, analysis, formulation and solution of problems amenable to computer solution. Presupposes knowledge of calculus and programming. Prereq: Consent of instructor.

Change in Course

CS 450 Introduction to Coding Theory (3)
 (Change in number, prereq)

Change to:

CS 556 Introduction to Coding Theory (3)
 An introduction to the principles, techniques, and development of algebraic coding theory with particular emphasis on its use and applicability to Computer Science. Prereq: CS 340 and a course in linear algebra or consent of instructor.

Department of Geography

Change in Course

GEO 605 Applied Cartography (3)
 (Change in title, content, and addition of prerequisite.)

Change to:

GEO 605 Computer Cartography (3)
 A course in the techniques of map making with the use of computers. Specific attention will be given to the designs and scales of maps for the most efficient presentation of geographic information. Prereq: One course in cartography.

Department of History

New Courses

HIS 533 Modern European Imperialism (3)
 A comparative analysis of the motives, policies and socio-political effects of European overseas expansion in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Prereq: HIS 105. (Effective 1975 Spring Semester).

HIS 567 Civil War and Reconstruction (3)
 A study of events immediately preceding the outbreak of conflict, of the military campaigns, and of the social, economic, and political developments during the periods of war and reconstruction. Prereq: HIS 108-109. (Effective 1974 Summer Session).

Change in Courses

HIS 524 Europe, 1870-1918 (3)
 (Change in title, content, addition of prerequisite.)

Change to:

HIS 524 European Diplomacy 1870-1918 (3)
 An analysis of diplomatic policy of the great continental history in the period indicated. Domestic developments are considered when appropriate to an understanding of international affairs. Prereq: HIS 105 or consent of instructor.

Change to:

HIS 525 Europe Since 1919 (3)
 (Change to:)
HIS 525 European Diplomacy Since 1918 (3)
 A study of the origins and consequences of the two World Wars with special emphasis on diplomatic affairs and the impact of modern totalitarianism on them. Prereq: HIS 105 or consent of instructor.

HIS 510 Medieval Civilization to 1100 (3)
 (Change in title, content, and drop of prerequisite.)

Change to:

HIS 510 Medieval Civilization 1 (3)
 Selected topics in the cultural and intellectual history of Latin Europe during the Middle Ages. The specific topics for a given semester will be listed in the schedule book.

HIS 511 Medieval Civilization Since 1100 (3)
 (Change in title, content.)

Change to:

HIS 511 Medieval Civilization 11 (3)
 A continuation of HIS 510. The specific topics for a given semester will be listed in the schedule book.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

New Course

Class Instruction

MUS 570 Advanced Chamber Music Ensemble (1)
 Study of Chamber Music through performance. May be repeated to a maximum of two credits. Laboratory, two hours.
 Prereq: Permission of instructor.

Change in Course

MUS 618 Research Methods (2)
 (Change in credit)

Change to:

MUS 618 Research Methods (3)

Dropped Course (Effective 1974 Spring Semester)

MUS 619 Proseminar in Musicology (2)

Department of Philosophy

New Courses

PHI 504 Topics in the History of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy (3)
 A selective study of representative issues and texts in Ancient and Medieval Philosophy, with special emphasis upon historical continuity and the interrelation of thinkers and problems. Possible topics: Plato and Aristotle; Neo-Platonism; Aristotle and Aquinas; The Renaissance Critique of Medieval Thought. May be repeated to a maximum of six credits.

PHI 509 Topics in the History of Modern Philosophy (3)
 A selective study of representative issues and texts in Modern Philosophy, with special emphasis upon historical continuity and interrelation of thinkers and problems. Possible topics: British Empiricism; Leibniz and Locke; Descartes and his Critics; Hobbes and Rousseau; Hume and Kant; Philosophy and the Rise of Modern Science. May be repeated to a maximum of six credits.

Dropped Courses

PHI 502 Plato and Aristotle (3)

PHI 505 History of Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy (3)

PHI 508 Kant (3)

PHI 511 Continental Rationalism (3)

PHI 512 British Empiricism (3)

Drivers to receive notices by mail

By CLARE DEWAR
 Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky automobile drivers will now receive a renewal notice during the month before their licenses expire, under a computerized system.

The program will begin in March, when drivers with an April birthdate will receive renewal notices in the mail. Pre-printed licenses can then be picked up at the circuit court clerk's office. Temporary licenses will no longer be issued.

The new licenses will not have the driver's address, and in anticipation of a law now being considered, there will be space on the licenses for a photograph.

STUART VICTOR, administrative assistant with the public transportation department, office of driver's licenses, said the computerized system

should be "more reliable and faster."

On the problem of sending notices to the wrong address, Victor said there is a law requiring drivers to advise the Department of Transportation of any change of address. If the pre-printed licenses are not picked up, the cost would be "negligible," he added.

If a driver does not receive notification of expiration, he is still obliged to properly license himself.

KAY FOLEY, department of public safety, division of drivers' licenses, said the new system "would solve an awful lot of problems," by preventing people from picking up others' licenses. She said if photographs are used on licenses, it will raise their cost from three dollars to four dollars.

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PERFORMANCE is not the first clothing store to have a winter clearance sale, but look at these bargains:

Shirts
 (prints, solids, satins, bodysuits, plaids, all colors)

Regular \$7.00-\$15.50

Now \$4.00-\$12.50

Sweet Baby Jane Tops

\$4.00 off

Rascals Co-ordinates

(pants, jackets, tie-back tops, vests, skirts)
 from \$4.00 to \$8.50

Co-ordinating Pants & Battle Jackets

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Long Denim Skirts

half price

Various Slacks, Skirts, Scarfs, Jackets

All half price

545 S. LIME

Since we're RIGHT ON CAMPUS,
 visiting Performance is ONE SMALL STEP
 FOR YOU, A GIANT LEAP IN SAVINGS

Bookstore operates on non-profit basis

The University Bookstore is run basically the same as Kennedy's or Wallace's. However, there is one big difference—it's run by UK as an auxiliary of the housing and dining system, not as a private business.

As a part of this system the bookstore has to pay a debt service (which among other things aids in the construction of buildings) and any profit it makes is pooled with funds allocated for the entire housing and dining system.

INCLUDED IN this system is money from University housing rentals, dining fees and student activity fees.

In the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, University bookstore reported a total profit of \$3,132.54.

"Some years we're \$3000 or \$4,000 in the red and others we wind up \$3,000 or \$4,000 in the black," said Jim Ruschell, assistant vice-president of business affairs. "We just try to break even for all operations."

LAST YEAR University bookstore showed total revenues of \$13,910.50 in excess of expenditures. It paid \$10,777.96 for about 14,000 square feet of space

to the University as debt service.

Ruschell explained the basis of the debt service is a 76 cents-a-square-foot charge to all departments in the housing and dining system.

There was a total of \$1,527,141.07 collected in debt service last year from about 2 million square feet of space Ruschell said.

DURING EACH fiscal year money is appropriated to the bookstore and other departments in the housing and dining system from "fund balances-allocated for future purposes." That fund collects the profits, if any, from each department.

Ruschell said the appropriations to these groups usually remains constant from year to year because their needs don't vary greatly.

Since University bookstore is run by the University and not designed to make a profit, as is Kennedy's and Wallace's, it seems as if it could sell its books at lower prices.

But Ruschell explained the bookstores virtually have no say over the price of books saying "There is a standard markup on books made by the publishers."

A REMINDER FROM THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE ABOUT THE STUDENT BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD GROUP INSURANCE PLAN

TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1974

IS THE LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS TO:

- Enroll in the Student Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan for the first time.
- Pay the premium to continue coverage for the next six months (until Aug. 26). Insurance coverage lapses on Tues., Feb. 26, if the next semi-annual payment is not received by that date.

Payment is made at the Insurance Office of the Student Health Service

IMPORTANT:

A number of premium-due statements that were mailed to students who were in the plan during the fall semester have been returned to the Health Service as undeliverable. If you have not received a statement and wish to be covered for the next six months, please call the insurance office 233-5823.

IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE INSURANCE PLAN CALL 233-5823.

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UK THEATRE PRESENTS

Noah
by Andre Obey

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Space shortage

Orchestra loses hall

By DEBBIE BLACK
Kernel Staff Writer

A space shortage in the Fine Arts Building has cost the Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra its rehearsal hall.

The orchestra, composed of local students in the fourth through tenth grades, has been practicing in the building since 1968. They had to leave because of other commitments made by members of the Fine Arts faculty.

ROBERT R. ALLEN, administrative assistant in the music department, said the rooms are being used for play practices, auditions for various productions and musical ensemble practices.

"Last week for example, during the time the orchestra used to practice, we were auditioning people from out of town interested in the school of music," Allen explained. "This lasted from 8 a.m. until late in the afternoon. We have to do this sort of thing," Allen said. "That's what we're here for."

"It's a space problem more than anything," Allen said. "The orchestra requires a very large room in which to practice and another large room for storage. The facilities in the Fine Arts

Building are hardly adequate for us in the school of music, theatre and art, therefore someone has to make a sacrifice."

MORE CLASSES are being held in the building this semester, which reduces the space available to outside groups, Allen said. The truth is, he added, the department is getting bigger and the building is not.

Decisions of priority must be made as to who may use the building and at a particular time. These decisions are usually uncomplicated according to Allen.

The priorities are set according to the needs of the music, theater arts and art departments, Allen said. "Most of these decisions are based on procedures carried out in the past," he added.

MEANWHILE the youth orchestra has had to find a rehearsal hall.

Harold House, conductor of the orchestra, said it takes a large room for the 75-80 member group. They have been practicing in the Newman Center for two weeks.

As for the future, House said, "We would still like to be connected with the University in some way. We would be willing to practice wherever they have enough space for us."

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Sculptures, antiques and portraits on display

By WALLY HIXON
Kernel Staff Writer

Several famous sculptures, antiques and portraits are now on display in the annex of the M.I. King Library.

Perhaps the most famous of these articles is the bust of President Abraham Lincoln by Gutzon Borglum. Borglum was the sculptor of presidents Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Lincoln on Mt. Rushmore. He also sculpted famous members of the Confederacy at Stone Mountain, Ga.

ANOTHER FAMOUS BUST on display is "Il Penseroso" by Kentucky sculptor Joel Hart presented to UK by Lily Duncan.

Ancient roadmarkers which originally appeared on the National Road between New Orleans and Washington D.C. are also in the annex.

An antique desk belonging to former Kentucky senators and vice presidents John C. Breckenridge and Alben Barkley is shown, as well as a vase belonging to Barkley. He received the vase from Greece at the close of World War II in gratitude for U.S. support.



Photos by Bruce Hutson.




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In film industry

Coleman extraordinary woman

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

Mary Jane Coleman doesn't appear to be out of the ordinary. She could be a secretary, a housewife, a school teacher or any of the other stereotypes of the "American woman".

But when she opens her mouth, one knows this is an extraordinary woman. Her syrupy Tennessee twang seems out of place with her powerful, enthusiastic personality.

"I named it after a small creek that runs in the county where I live. I felt the name Sinking Creek symbolized an uncomplicated, straightforward approach to films, one not oriented to the 'slick film'." "My interest is with young people who make films on a very small budget. Not that I don't like big productions, I think Hollywood is turning around and some very exciting things are happening."

— but feels that consolidated programs should be created.

Coleman said there will be a three-week intensive film study course at Vanderbilt University May 20 through June 9 with the Celebration being held on the last five days.

COLEMAN has been traveling around the country and telling students at such schools as Harvard, Yale, MIT and the University of Texas to "keep thinking Sinking", the motto of the Sinking Creek Film Celebration.

She was here last Wednesday telling students about Sinking Creek. Over 100 students went to hear her and see nine award-winning films from past festivals.

The event was sponsored by the Student Center Board.

A LECTURER at the University of Tennessee, Coleman calls herself a booster of films.

Working with the film makers of tomorrow, she has some insight into what directions films will take in the future. She sees increased use of technical machinery such as the computer film.

"I fear for man's power to control the computer."

"I THINK one of the great revolutions of film making is the cinema verite (life caught by the camera rather than set-up scenes), facilitated by the introduction of portable equipment."

Coleman spent much of Wednesday talking to UK faculty and students.

"I find a great interest in films here in many different departments. The mood and excitement seem to be here for the establishment of a film department."

LATER, after the set program, Coleman talked about what Sinking Creek is, how it came about and what her role in it is.

The Sinking Creek Film Celebration, which is in its fifth year, will be held June 5-9 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Coleman is responsible for the conception and organization of the event and now completely administers the project.

"IN 1968, I found out that thousands of students across the country were studying films and 49 colleges were giving degrees in film making. So, as a member of the Tennessee Arts Commission, I decided to put together the first annual film conference in the state."

"I DON'T KNOW of a school in Kentucky, Tennessee or the entire South that has a film department offering a degree in film making."

She concedes that film study crops up in many departments around campus — including art, English, architecture, telecommunications and history

SINKING CREEK is a highly respected podium for film makers. According to Coleman, it is considered by some to be the top student competition in the country.

"It has a sound reputation for its integrity and I protect that with all my energy."

"We don't charge an entry fee for films submitted to our competition, and, if used, we pay the film maker a rental fee."

LAST YEAR, there were 265 entries from 32 states.

"Each year, the quality of the films goes up. We are now getting well-known independents to enter."

The celebration is open to the public, and registration for students and faculty is \$12. The celebration consists of showings of award-winning films from the competition, seminars and workshops with well-known film makers and educators and presentations of film makers' work.

STUDENTS interested in attending, enrolling in the film course or entering a film should contact Frank Burke, English department, or Jerzy Rosenberg, Curator of Architecture's audio-visual facilities.

According to Lynn Hayes, program director for the Student Center Board, the University will consider getting a bus to go to the Celebration if there is enough interest.

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Film review

Wayne turns cop—and flops

By JAY BENNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

John Wayne has finally infiltrated the new trend in movies — police flicks. And if most of them weren't already so destitute of artistic value, one could say they had just taken a down swing.

McQ is a Seattle policeman who spends most of his time driving his Firebird around town.

DIRECTOR John Sturges knew John Wayne pictures always have lots of action, so he threw in the killing of three policemen before the opening credits were off the screen.

Oddly enough, one of the officers killed had been McQ's partner, as well as being his best friend. McQ immediately asks to be put on the investigation. The

police chief, played by Eddie Albert, turns him down.

McQ ignores this, an action resulting in his suspension from the force. He returns in his badge to become a private investigator and continues on the case.

WHILE DRIVING his Firebird, he is trapped in an alley by two tractor-trailer cabs that proceed to crush the car. He escapes by climbing into the back seat. In a smallish car, that's a difficult feat for anyone, much less someone the size of Wayne.

The movie drags on from there. The final death toll is three cops, six gangsters, one female with whom McQ slept and the criminal mastermind behind it all.

So much for the plot. Sometimes the technical work can save a bad screenplay.

There's no hope for McQ here either.

THE photography was hazy throughout the picture. Set in Seattle, some shots of the Pacific were a must. These shots were not too spectacular. They did not even make it as far as interesting.

The stunt driving in the chase scenes was also lacking. There was a lot of fishtailing and squealing of tires but a shortage of any really good driving.

The only remaining hope would be in the music by Elmer Bernstein. It could be described as ordinary at the very best.

AS A WHOLE, McQ looks like a movie both Wayne and Albert will want to forget. I only hope I can.

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Area Flicks

Downtown Cinema — McQ (PG). John Wayne stars in this detective-type flick. Times: 7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

Kentucky Theatre — Serpico (R). Al Pacino stars as a tough New York policeman. Times: 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. on Mon.-Fri. 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

Turfland Mall — The Exorcist (R). Ellen Burstyn and Lee J. Cobb in a thriller about demonic possession. Times: 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:55 p.m. plus midnight showings on Fri. and Sat.

Chevy Chase — The Sting (PG). Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as a couple of gamblers. Times: 12:40 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:40 p.m. plus an 11:55 p.m. late showing on Fri. and Sat.

Fayette Mall, Cinema I — Papillon (PG). Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman escape from a French prison camp, providing the plot for this suspense story. Management does not recommend for children. Times: 1:40 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

The Seven-Ups (PG). Starts Fri. Police adapt their own version of the law in this flick starring Roy Scheider (of "French Connection" fame). Times: 2:10 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:05 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II — Super Dad and Son of Flubber (G). Two Walt Disney flicks. Times: 2 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 9:15 p.m. for "Super Dad." 3:40 p.m. and 7:25 p.m. for "Son of Flubber."

Crossroads, Cinema I — American Graffiti (PG). Ron Howard in a return to the '60's. Times: 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. plus a 12:30 a.m. late show on Fri. and Sat. **Glory (G).** Special racing flick filmed at Calumet farm of Lexington. Times: 11 a.m. on Sat. and 1 p.m. on Sun.

Crossroads, Cinema II — Vanishing Wilderness (G). Ends Thurs. Ecology film starring American animals. Times: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m. **Day for Nights (PG).** Starts Fri. Jacqueline Bisset and Jean-Pierre Aumont star in a French love story. Times: 1:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m. plus a 10:45 p.m. showing on Fri. and Sat.

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Sports

Cats finish last
Vols capture SEC indoors

By REX THOMAS
 Associated Press Writer
 MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Tennessee, scoring in 12 of the 15 events and sweeping the first three places in the half-mile run, won the Southeastern Conference indoor track meet Tuesday for the 10th time in 11 years.

But it was Alabama competitor Henry Orum who was singled out by judges as the most valuable performer on the basis of points scored. Orum finished second in the long jump and triple jump and fifth in the 60-yard high hurdles for a total of nine points.

LOUISIANA State finished fourth with 24 points followed by Georgia with 20, Mississippi State 19, Auburn 16 and Kentucky 4.

Thomas Whatley, an Alabama sprinter, also won a highlight event of the meet, the 60-yard dash, equaling the conference record he had set in the preliminaries Monday night at six seconds flat.

Whatley has run the distance in 5.9, but not this year. However, he nipped Auburn's Clifford Outlin at the wire in Tuesday's finale. Outlin had run a 5.9 only 11 days earlier to finish just ahead of Whatley in the Montgomery Track Club's annual meet.

Tennessee a first place in the 600-yard run with a clocking of 1:09.7, but clipped one-tenth of a second off the conference record set last year by Beaufort Brown of Florida. Brown ran fifth in the finals Tuesday at 1:13.4.

Another record which fell was the triple jump mark of 52-2/4 established by Ron Coleman of Florida two years ago. It was broken by Seigha Probeni of Mississippi State, who leaped 52-8.

And Alabama, which won the SEC championship in 1972 and hoped to come back this year, finished a distant second with 45 points, 24 behind the winning Vols, and just two points ahead of third place Florida.

TENNESSEE PILED up points in every event in the two-day meet except the pole vault, triple jump and 60-yard high hurdles. Defending champion Bob Smith of LSU won the 1000-yard

DARWIN BOND not only gave Tennessee a first place in the 600-yard run with a clocking of 1:09.7, but clipped one-tenth of a second off the conference record set last year by Beaufort Brown of Florida. Brown ran fifth in the finals Tuesday at 1:13.4.

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Howsam calls Aaron decision premature

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds President Bob Howsam says the Atlanta Braves may have acted prematurely in announcing they will not start Henry Aaron in a season-opening series here.

"I think it's rather early to make a decision on a starting lineup because of potential injuries and so forth," Howsam said in a telephone interview from Tampa, Fla.

Aaron is one home run away from tying Babe Ruth's all-time career home run record.

THE BRAVES announced this weekend that Aaron is not scheduled to see much action in the series that opens here April 4 to increase chances that his

historic 714th and 715th home runs could come in Atlanta a few days later.

"If he never hits another home run against us, it will be soon enough for me," Howsam added.

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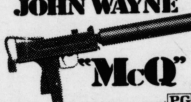
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Memos

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 a.m. 18F20

RECEPTION for the Rev. Dick Wilkins, New Baptist Campus Pastor, President's Room, Student Center, Thurs. Feb. 21, 4-6 p.m. All are invited. 15F21

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—272-2854. 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

EXORCIST DISTURBING? Let's talk about it. Call 272-1234.

THE GOD is one study of religions. Every Tuesday until the end of semester, 7:9. Room 113 Student Center. 18F20

VETERANS! THERE will be a meeting of the U.K. Vets Club in SC 116 on February 20th at 4:00 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

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

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

THE BLUEGRASS & CONSUMER Association lecture on Soil Preparation will be held Wed., Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., CB 204. Guest speaker: Vaden Wagoner. 20F20

ASSOCIATION OF RESEARCH & Enlightenment of Virginia Beach, presents a series of lectures, workshops & seminar for Enquirers of the Edgar Cayce Philosophy. Speaker: Marjorie Magari. Thursdays, 7:00 p.m., SC 117. 20F21

CORRECTION: Dr. and Mrs. Roger Wets, 9 Tanglewood Drive, will be hosts for the next meeting of the Alliance Francaise de Lexington at 8 p.m. Fri., March 1. Election of new officers. 20F20

LANCES JUNIOR MEN'S Honorary will meet Thursday, February 21, 7 p.m., Room 120 Student Center. Members and advisors are urged to attend. Excused absences can be made by telephone to Andy Strickland, 257-2296. 20F21

INTERACT WITH A valuable segment of the society. A day care center for the elderly requests students in afternoon to assist with mind stimulating activities. This place is doing fascinating things with 30 of Lexington's elderly. Call 258-2751. Room 9 Alumni Gym. 20F22

WANTED: STUDENTS interested in sharing their talents with teenage girls. In need of women to lead recreation and physical activities for these young girls who do not presently have this type of opportunity. Call 258-2751 Room 9, Alumni Gym. 20F22

COMMUNITY HEALTH Majors Fall '74 Applicants—contact department (233-6361) before Feb. 25 for required interview appointment. 20F22

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LANCES

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503 Patterson Office Tower— 257-2651

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Applications are now being taken for Executive Board Members and Program Chairmen. Applications are available in Room 203 of the Student Center for the following Positions:

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Committee Chairmen

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- Hospitality
- Leadership-Awards Night
- Mini Concert

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**See the Marine Corps Representative
at the Student Center, February 20-21**

Busing foes testify at senate hearing

Continued from page 1

Sen. Tom Mobley (D-Louisville), a strong supporter of HR 29, said the vote was deferred Tuesday since two of the seven-member committee were absent. He noted the absentee members would probably vote in favor of the bill and would be necessary for its passage.

But following the meeting, Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington) said one of the absent senators does not support the original resolution.

students to schools to achieve desegregation."

She noted that the resolution is actually an attempt to force Congress to adopt an amendment to the Constitution without calling a Constitutional convention.

Sen. William Quinlan (D-Louisville) said the senate "is just spinning its wheels with the resolution as it is now."

ROSE MARIE ROSE, a member of SOCS, pleaded with the legislators to "listen to us", noting that the present resolution will be meaningless to Congress.

Elaine Morgan, another member, cited several problems which are results of present busing policy.

"Companies will not locate where there is heavy busing. People are moving out of the cities where there is busing and this hurts the city economically," she said.

SHE EXPLAINED that since many parents are sending children to private schools because of busing, the "schools are now being segregated between the poor and rich."

Four positive votes are necessary to get the bill reported favorably by the committee. The committee will probably take official action at next week's meeting.

MOLONEY SAID the SOCS request is "just plain ridiculous" and said he would vote against the resolution.

Rep. Dottie Priddy (D-Louisville), a co-sponsor of the resolution, said calling for a Constitutional convention is the only way to convince Congress there is a problem in busing to achieve racial balance in public schools.

"They are giving us a chaotic situation and forcing us into something nobody wants. If we're going to make Congress listen to us we will have to base our major argument on the Civil Rights Act of 1964," Priddy said.

SECTION FOUR of that act, she said, states that segregation "shall not mean assignment of

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