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Senate OKs vet school for Murray

By RON MITCHELL
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FRANKFORT — Supporters of a school of veterinary medicine for Kentucky won a major battle Tuesday when the state senate passed SB 69 by a vote of 23 to 9 with three abstentions.

The bill stipulates that the school be located at Murray State University but does not specify an exact financial appropriation. The original bill, sponsored by Sen. Pat McCuiston (D-Pembroke), requested a total of \$30 million from the state over the next two years for the school.

The deletion was made by an amendment from the state governments committee.

A SECOND committee amendment, which would have granted the Council on Public Higher Education the authority to decide the location, was defeated in a floor vote earlier in the day by the same margin.

McCuiston, who led a one-man battle to have the school established at Murray,

fought off several opponents at Tuesday's lengthy session. At one point in the debate McCuiston refused to answer questions from Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington), a strong opponent of the bill.

Speaking in favor of the bill, McCuiston



Sen. Mike Moloney

said his 50 years as a farmer had shown him the "need for a veterinary school in the state."

HE CITED several statements from a recent survey by the Council on Public Higher Education which looked at

veterinary education programs in the state and the status of veterinary services.

Moloney said the legislators needed to look at the proposal realistically and cited a recent regional survey which advised against establishing veterinary schools in the southern region until a need was established.

"I am not the senator from UK, nor will I ever be. I can see a need for such a school in Kentucky but we must look at this as a regional problem," he said.

MOLONEY explained that several southern universities had recently established veterinary schools or had expanded current facilities. Moloney said to ignore the regional needs would be the "height of irresponsibility."

Following the session, Moloney said the vote was a "goddamned disaster" and as a result the Council on Public Higher Education should be abolished.

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40 supporters present views of basketball teams for girls

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Some 40 supporters presented a one-sided view of women's athletics Tuesday to the state house of representatives education committee during testimonies on mandatory high school girls' basketball teams.

Backers of HB 73, mostly from Louisville where such teams are already a reality at many of the schools, jammed the meeting room to speak in favor of the bill.

Most of the testimony outlined inequities in sports between males and females with the only opposition coming from a representative of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA), who said such decisions should be made locally and not on a state-wide basis.

HB 73, sponsored by Sen. Nicholas Baker (D-Louisville) stipulates that "any secondary school which maintains a basketball team for boys for other than intramural purposes, shall maintain the same for girls."

Penalty for failure to comply with the law, should it pass both houses and be okayed by Gov. Wendell Ford, is a fine of more than \$100 but less than \$500.

Witnesses testified that equal representation of all girls' sports is essential but the basketball bill is a "start in the right direction."

PENNY HARRISON, representing the Louisville chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), cited figures indicating that girls' athletics draws an equal number, if not more, of fans than do boys' sports events.

George Chapman, another member of the Louisville NOW chapter, said "it's ridiculous when we in this country pride ourselves in physical fitness but exclude one half of our population."

"Surely, as a state, we want to act now to provide equality for women in sports rather than have it forced upon us," Chapman said, citing pending federal legislation which would force equality upon all states.

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Central
air

A permanent cooling system seems to have been installed at Kastle Hall (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong).

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Ford calls Guardsmen
 - Increase in funds
 - Rights to sunshine
 - Superpowers talk
 - Better health care
 - Plead the fifth
 - Today's weather...

• FRANKFORT — Gov. Wendell Ford said Tuesday that 1,000 Kentucky National Guardsmen have been activated to cope with the effects of the independent truckers' strike and that convoys of trucks will begin Wednesday morning.

"Based on all information available, the situation is critical," the governor said in a news conference, declaring communities are experiencing serious food, fuel and material shortages.

Earlier in the day, 13 Army Guard helicopters roamed over the state, checking for possible truck incidents along four-lane highways.

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon has requested a \$23.5 million increase in funds for the Appalachian regional development program for fiscal year 1975, bringing total outlays sought to \$293.5 million.

The requests, disclosed in the President's proposed budget, indicates that most of the additional funds would be used for area development programs.

• TOKYO — A judge heard complaints from home-owners demanding a "right to sunshine" and then ordered the builder of a high-rise apartment complex to limit the structure's height to 10 stories instead of 16. A suit had been filed by angry neighbors who feared the tall building would keep the sunlight out of their single-family homes.

• WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union Tuesday decided to reopen their nuclear arms limitation talks in Geneva Feb 19.

It was also decided that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Moscow in late March to prepare for a trip by President Nixon.

The twin developments grew out of a visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and marked a reaffirmation of a detente policy between the two superpowers.

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon said Tuesday that his national health insurance proposal would strengthen the present health care system, not destroy it.

• CLEVELAND, Ohio — An ex-Ohio National Guardsman called before the Kent State federal grand jury refused to testify Tuesday and asked for full immunity, his attorney said.

C.D. Lambros of Cleveland said James Pierce, one of his clients, pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to protection from self-incrimination when he was called to testify.

...Warmer

After a brief scare the weather will return to its normal self. Today will be increasingly cloudy and a good bit warmer with a high in the 50s. The temperature tonight should reach only the low 40s. There is, however, a 50 per cent chance of rain today and tonight.

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Challenge to Congress

If 1973 was the year of challenges to Richard Nixon and the institution of the Presidency, then 1974 will be a year of challenges to a Congress which must decide on his impeachment.

Nixon has repeatedly asserted, despite mounting Watergate evidence, he will not resign his mandate-earned office. Nixon points to his overwhelming election majority against Democrat George McGovern as a central reason for "hanging tough." Can 62 per cent of the American people be wrong?

That number has dwindled remarkably since last November. In the latest Gallup poll, Nixon plummeted to an all-time low of 26 per cent. Clearly (if Gallup's figures are anywhere near correct) Nixon has been reevaluated by those who delivered the 1972 mandate.

These same voters have also shifted the onus to Congress. Since Nixon will not resign, it is therefore inevitable the House must vote on impeachment. Capitol Hill sources say Judiciary Committee chairman Peter Rodino (D-NJ) will recommend impeachment. The House then in this year of elections, must squarely face the issue of undoing a past election.

The test is two fold. On the one hand, of course, is whether Richard Nixon should be "bound over" to the Senate for trial. On the other, Congress must decide if it will listen to the people's call for an end to governmental chicanery or to the traditional Congressional motto that to be reelected is the one overriding goal on the Hill.

Making the choice even more complex is the possibility of Nixon dying a martyr's death at the hand of a Democratic majority. The impeachment question, from Rodino's Judiciary Committee, through the House vote and, if called for, the Senate judicial sitting, must be handled scrupulously.

It is unnatural for Congress to act completely straight-forward and above board. This body traditionally handles its business in back rooms over bourbon and a deck of cards. Camaraderie is its keynote. That this relationship among the 431 members will be put to the test is obvious. An anxious nation awaits the result of monumental consensual wrestling match.

Washington bee sting, Pottstown pain

By ROBERT J. BOYLE

POTTSTOWN, Pa.—The bee stings in Washington and the pain is felt in Pottstown, too. The Government clamps Les Whitten, Jack Anderson's aide, in jail for eight hours, and the clanking jail door is heard round the world. Pottstown Council holds a secret meeting, and when it's uncovered, the news about it is confined to Pottstown. Censorship, government controls and secrecy aren't limited to people like Anderson. The small-town newsmen is also feeling the sting.

Certainly, officials in Washington aren't telling officials in Pottstown not to cooperate with the press. But when the Government hides things from the national press, and when Government officials make snide remarks against the press, small-town politicians feel that they, too, should follow the leader and they institute roadblocks to limit freedom.

In Pottstown, a community of 28,000 some 35 miles from Philadelphia, the council meetings always have been open and above board. But late last

year, council held a secret meeting. It wasn't advertised, the press wasn't alerted, and those who attended were told to keep it secret. The action taken at the meeting affected the entire community.

The council voted, in secret, to get rid of the police chief, Dick Tracy. As God is my judge, that's his name. A group from council, including the Mayor, was selected to secretly tell the chief to look elsewhere for a job. He was told it would be in his best interest to keep the decision secret.

"Keep your mouth shut and we'll make it seem as if it is your choice to leave," he was told. "Open it and it'll make it rougher for you to get another job."

He kept his mouth shut. But one of the participants of the secret meeting discussed it at a local bar. He was overheard and the newspaper, The Mercury, was tipped.

Chief Tracy was confronted with the story and confirmed that he was told to leave. He eventually did. He wasn't a bad cop. With a name like that he couldn't be. But he was ousted

because he refused to play small-town politics. He refused to fix parking tickets, he refused to let old-time politicians run the department and he was strict. He got the axe because he wouldn't play ball.

The Mercury headlined the story of the secret meeting. And the community was disturbed for several weeks. Later The Mercury investigated and revealed conflict-of-interest possibilities on some council proposals.

In nearby Collegeville, a community of 5,000, the newspaper there, The Independent, was creating a stir in a nine-part exposé on the Pennsylvania state prison at Graterford. The Independent doesn't make much of a splash statewide but ripples from it reached the state capital at Harrisburg. The word went out that no one from the state prison was to talk to The Independent publisher, John Stewart.

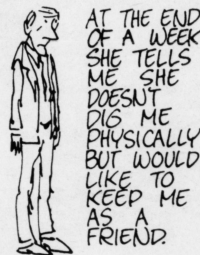
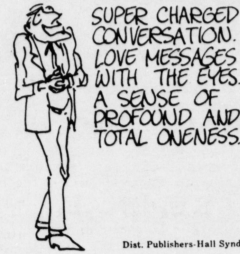
Small-town police departments suddenly are setting themselves up as censors. They become "unavailable"

when the press calls them. Justices of the peace are starting to determine what cases to give to the press and what cases to hold back.

One Pottstown justice of the peace tried to stop a Mercury reporter from using a pencil and notebook at a hearing because they were "recording devices." Use of a recording device is banned in justices of the peace courts. It took a ruling from the county solicitor before the reporter could use his pencil and notebook again.

School boards have been using the "executive sessions" play more and more. The public and press are barred from executive sessions. Board members decide at these sessions what course of action to follow, and then simply approve the action at a regular meeting.

Robert J. Boyle is editor of The Pottstown Mercury.



Letters to the Kernel

'You're choking me to death'

I would like to address this letter to all the smokers on the UK campus. I am not out to hurt anybody's feelings. I just want to let you know that your are choking me to death. My gripes are my own and I speak only for myself. Others may agree with what I say but any criticisms should be directed to me.

1) The classrooms are like pool halls, at times. When I first came to UK in the fall of '71, I remember seeing "no smoking" signs in most of the rooms, but most of them no longer exist. Students, and faculty alike went ahead and lit up, not thinking of the non-smokers in the room that usually outnumber the smokers.

2) The Student Center Theatre is a little better than it used to be. Smoking is prohibited in any indoor theatre, but the SCB just ignores the violations that occur and the rest of the people must breath bad smelling air.

3) People who smoke while on the elevators, across campus, have no consideration for other people's rights to breath while travelling from one floor to another.

4) The basketball games are also getting bad. Why don't you smokers get up, walk to the corridors and smoke like it should be? If your legs hurt, find me in the crowd and I'll help you out.

5) The campus busses are also a hazard to people who wish to breath clean air. Some people feel the "no smoking please" sign up front doesn't apply to them. Well, you're wrong.

Granted, I should have said something to these people individually earlier, but I haven't. Now, I am saying that it bothers me. I'm asking that smokers please be more considerate of those around them and respect the rights of others who don't wish to have smoke in their eyes and a bad smell in their heads. Peace.

Craig Tolliver
Sociology-junior

opinion from inside and outside the university community

Viewpoint

Detente: an end or a start of era of confrontation?

By PIERRE HASSNER

PARIS—Does the era of negotiation spell the end of the era of confrontation or its beginning? The troubles of Mr. Brezhnev with dissidents and those of Mr. Nixon with Congress, widely different as they are, suggest a common answer: détente may bring the beginning of the real confrontation, that of each society with itself, upon which its confrontation with others ultimately depends.

Increased economic contacts with the West lead the Soviet leaders to increased repression within their own society in order to avoid ideological contamination; but, in an era of communication, this repression, in turn, cannot be hidden from the West and cannot but harm the very economic cooperation which is being sought. In the West, détente challenges the necessity of defense and the authority of governments to the point where it becomes hard to maintain the military strength and the diplomatic flexibility which made détente possible in the first place.

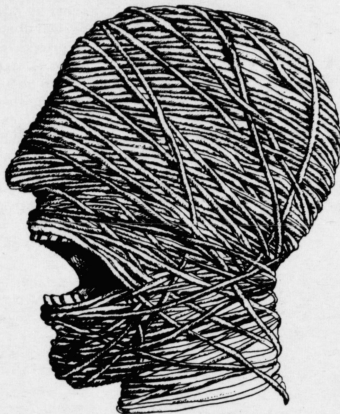
Only now do we really see the ambiguous and paradoxical character of the era of negotiation, which had been covered up by its initial and important successes: on the one hand all this spectacular activity basically amounts to acceptance of the status quo; but on the other hand, this recognition of the status quo could activate psychological and social forces which might undermine it far more powerfully, because more unpredictably, than any diplomatic or military undertaking.

Rarely have force and diplomacy rested upon such implicit gambles about their effects on long-range historical, political and economic, but above all, social and psychological processes. Yet nobody knows to what extent they can be manipulated, reversed, influenced, controlled or limited by treaties or by troops.

In the long run, who can possibly pretend to know whether the invasion of Czechoslovakia has retarded or accelerated the waning of Soviet influence on Eastern Europe, whether the meaning of Brandt's *Ostpolitik* lies in the acceptance of Germany's division or in the adoption of the only possible way to surmount it, whether East-West industrial cooperation favors the liberalization of the Soviet regime or enables the Soviet leaders to dispense with it, whether military superiority still leads to an increase in political influence?

In other ages, force and diplomacy led to conquests or to reversals of alliances. During the cold war, such modifications of the status quo were impossible, the situation was frozen by the confrontation, the two blocs welded by the threat, real or supposed, of the enemy.

The status quo was upheld by the very fact of not being recognized. The cold war was in fact characterized by the triumph of the defensive, hidden and protected by verbal offensive. The détente does not necessarily disturb the balance between alliances or regimes, but it does tend to make them much more vulnerable to each other. From the moment the two superpowers, the two alliances, the two Europes, the two Germans, the two types of society recognize each other, the real game, whether intentional or not, begins. It has little to do with conquest or even with active subversion. Rather it has been rightly called "competitive decadence." It concerns the comparative ability of societies to resist the forces of disintegration which eat away at all of them and which



tend to be encouraged by their interpenetration.

A new stage of "hot peace" has indeed replaced the cold war, but it would be wrong to assume that the farther one gets from war and propaganda the closer one is to peace and reconciliation. In this new state of ambiguity, situations may thaw without being solved, isolation may be broken but in favor of asymmetrical penetration or imbalance rather than of reconciliation.

There may always be enough social ferment to prevent stabilization through freezing, enough rigidity to prevent stabilization through adaptation, enough communication and convergence to prevent stabilization through isolation, enough separation and divergence to prevent stabilization through integration.

Perhaps, then, a state of agitated immobility rather than either revolution or integration is characteristic of the post-cold-war system as it seems to be of the postindustrial society, with diplomatic activism being the equivalent of social unrest and both being the expression of the gap between a declining legitimacy and a persisting structure.

The essential characteristic of this state is neither force nor cooperation but the constant influence of societies on one another within the framework of a competition whose goals are less and less tangible, whose means are less and less direct, whose consequences are less and less calculable, precisely because they involve activities rather than strategies and because these activities are important as much through their effects on what societies are as on what they do.

The real race may be less to increase one's comparative power than to decrease one's comparative vulnerability, to manipulate not only an opponent's weaknesses but one's own; to encourage exported erosion or to control contagious explosions; to modify or maintain not so much territorial borders or even diplomatic alignments but what might be called the balance of will and the balance of expectations.

Pierre Hassner teaches political science in Paris and Bologna and is author of "Europe in the Age of Negotiation."



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Dorm policy changes for fall semester

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

The sign-in, sign-out procedure now required of women living in residence halls will be eliminated for the Fall '74 semester, said Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs.

At present it is compulsory for women to sign out of the dormitory if they will be out overnight. The new policy will not require dormitory residents to sign out, but both men and women are requested to sign in and out, said David Mucci, Student Government (SCG) administrative assistant.

"In case of an emergency, for instance a fire or family emergency, it sometimes helps to know if a person is in, but next year if a student doesn't want to sign out he doesn't have to," Zumwinkle said.

ALSO ELIMINATED from next year's housing rules is freshman women's hours which were formerly imposed until Thanksgiving as announced last semester by Dean of Students Jack Hall.

Both policy changes were made essentially by Hall, Zumwinkle said.

SG representatives recently sent a list of four proposed revisions for the single student housing pamphlet to Zumwinkle and received a reply from Zumwinkle Monday informing them of the changes.

THE TWO other requests SG made concerned expansion of coeducational housing and increased visitation hours.

SG requested more coeducational dormitories be provided if the student demand was too great to be accommodated by Blanding I, the only coed dorm on campus now.

Under the visitation section of the pamphlet, SG suggested students be allowed to choose from three visitation options and be scheduled in a hall according to their preference.

THE PROPOSED alternatives included a choice between the present hours, extended hours and no visitation.

"What we have done is give the 'Committee on Evaluation of Coeducational Housing and Visitation' these two recommendations to study," Zumwinkle said.

The committee will not report their findings until April, Zumwinkle added. But no changes will be made next year in the area of coed housing or visitation.

THE SITUATION next year will be the same as this year because the committee's recommendations will come well after the housing brochure goes to press, Zumwinkle said.

SG will present their suggestions along with a housing survey and over 2,000 petitions to the committee at their Feb. 19 meeting.

Memos

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Environment Committee Meeting, Wednesday 7:30, Student Center Rm. 113. 6F6

LT. LINDA Roberts will be in Buell Army 8:10 a.m., Feb. 8 to answer questions on financial assistance and opportunities through the Army Nurse Corps. 6F7

OLD TESTAMENT Course: "Job and the Human Situation", Wed 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia Ave., EVERYONE WELCOME. 6F6

AUDITIONS for the Department of Theatre Arts' first "At Random" production of the Spring Semester will be held this Thursday afternoon, February 7, from 3-5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., Rose St. For further information, call 257-2797. 6F7

DR. JOAN Blythe, Assistant Professor of English at the University of Kentucky, has been granted a fellowship for the summer 1974 session of the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Professor Blythe will be studying in the seminar on "Medieval Virtues and Vices". 6F6

PRE-MEDS—PRE-DENTS: There will be a film on Live Birth shown Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. in CB 106. 6F7

THE U.K. Russian Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:00 p.m. in CB 217. 6F7

LANCES JUNIOR Men's Honorary will have an important meeting Thursday, February 7 at 7:00 p.m., Room 206 Student Center. All members and advisors are urged to attend. Excused absences can be made by telephone to Andy Strickland, 257-2296. 6F7

TRYOUTS for the U.K. Troupers, a multi-talent campus organization, will be conducted next Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 6 and 7 at 7:00 p.m., Rm. 207, Seaton Center. Any interested singers, dancers, musicians, gymnasts or those interested in working sound, lights or general backstage jobs are invited to attend. 6F7

SHAC WILL sponsor an open forum with Health Service personnel on "Student Health Care at UK", 120, 7:00 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 7, 1974. 6F7

AN INFORMAL conference, Socio-Psychological Analysis of Army leadership for the 1970's—"What's Right and What's Wrong with Military Leadership Today", Will be held 2:4 p.m., Feb. 8, Student Center Theatre. 6F8

THE U.K. Dance Society will meet Thursday Jan. 31, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building. Spring auditions will be held Feb. 7 at the same time. This group is open to students, faculty and staff. 6F7

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE: On Thursday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the President's Room, the Student Center, Professor James Ross, the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver a public lecture entitled "An Imasse concerning Descriptions of God". The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the Philosophy Club. 4F6

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ presents Living Thru Christ (L.T.C.) workshop Thursday, Feb. 7, 7:00-9:00 p.m., 212 Classroom Building, LTC will meet every Thursday night this semester. Free to everyone. 4F6

WOMENS STUDIES Film Festival: 2 documentaries—"Fear Woman" on women in Ghana & "When this you see, remember me" on Gertrude Stein. Free Feb. 6 & 7:30 p.m., CB 118. Discussion follows—6F8 S, Lime 4F4

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION Society will meet Feb. 6 at 7:00, SCRm. 113. 5F6

FELLINI'S "LA Strada" will be presented by the English Department in conjunction with the Office of the President and the Student Center Film Board, on Wednesday, February 6 in Room 106, Classroom Building at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is free. 5F5

THE STUDENT Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society will meet on Wednesday & Feb. at 4:00 p.m. in CP 137. All interested persons are invited. 5F6

VETERANS!!! THERE will be a Vets Club meeting in Room 116 SC on Wednesday, February 6th. 5F6 & 6:00 p.m.

"TOUR DE FRANCE"—Betty Mills plans to lead a group of interested people to partake of that special French joie de vivre. April 29-May 7. Call 366-2968 for a brochure. 11F11

THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns is holding a potluck dinner 6:30, Thursday, Feb. 7th at the Women's Center on 658 S. Lime (next to law building). For further information call 252-0159. 6F8

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Hague succeeds Kauffman

Council gets new director

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Council on Aging will have a new director this summer.

Dr. Cornelius R. Hague, assistant dean of UK extension class programs will assume the responsibilities July 1.

Hague, who succeeds Dr. Earl Kauffman, will also retain his assistant dean's position.

"I am interested in working with the community colleges," said Hague, who has worked in public education his entire life. "I am also interested in extending programs such as art to local areas as Lexington, Versailles and Paris to make the elderly feel they are leading a fuller life."

"THESE PEOPLE are just retired young people," he continued. "Senior citizens are very concerned about the conditions of the world. They are also greatly concerned about their own security."

Kauffman will retire to head Hawthorne, a retirement village in Leesburg, Florida.

He is a member of the Gerontological Society, Adult Education Association and the National Council on Aging. He

has also written several papers on aging.

"The University recognized its responsibility to the elderly," said Kauffman. "It realized there was among them a wealth of talent that could be put to use for understanding the problems of our times."

Commonwealth Stadium gets new lights focused

The lights in Commonwealth Stadium have been on for the past few days to allow the contractor to make adjustments after installing new lamps, according to Jim Wessels, physical plant director.

"The lights are different from regular in that they are metal halide and must have a burnout period of 15 hours before final adjustments can begin," he said.

WESSELS explained that the lights must be adjusted to "proper focus" after being replaced. He said the lights were on for two or three days before the actual test began.

"During the focusing test, each lamp is tested individually. A plate is placed on the field and the light should shine on the plate if it is in proper focus. The focus test was made all day Thursday," he said.

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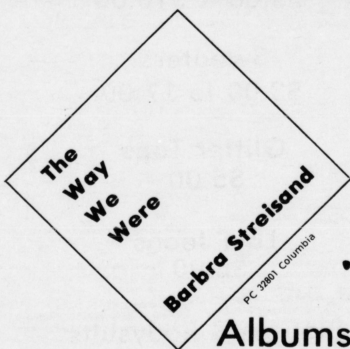
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Senate OKs vet school

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The Council was established by the 1972 General Assembly to approve and coordinate programs in higher education throughout the state. The major reason for the formation of the Council was to remove higher education from the political realm of the state legislature.

SEN. NICHOLAS BAKER (D-Louisville) said he favored UK as the ideal location for the school since there is already a Medical School located here.

"I also think this decision should be given to the Council and to pass it with disregard to the Council we will be playing the political ballgame the university presidents want us to," Baker said.

"I also think the money should not even go into higher education. Secondary, elementary and vocational education should get the money rather than higher education," he continued.

BAKER SUMMED UP his critical remarks by saying the money could be better spent rather than teaching "them to shampoo poodles and pussycats."

But, Sen. Danny Yocum (D-Louisville) said the school should be built at Murray since "we have overbuilt the dorms at Murray and this is a good way to bring in out-of-state students."

Sen. Doug Moseley (R-Columbia) questioned McQuiston's interpretation of the Council's study noting "it made no recommendations whatsoever."

SINCE MANY legislators have

not even seen the Council's report, Moseley requested the bill be tabled until each has received a copy of the 64-page document. Only 40 copies of the study were originally printed, although others have been ordered.

**Bill presented to House
to gain equality in sports**

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BOTH BAKER and Sen. Lacey Smith (D-Louisville), chairman of the committee, were receptive to the comments by their constituents and thanked each for their attention to the subject.

Dr. Dorothy Harkins, president of the Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said the basketball bill is a start "but it needs to be expanded to include other opportunities in athletics."

Smith requested that Harkins, an instructor at Eastern Kentucky University, submit an amendment to that effect.

OTHER witnesses, including a women's athletics official and a high school newspaper sports editor, testified in support of the bill.

The only testimony against the bill was given by Tom Neal, assistant commissioner of the KHSAA. Neal contended the association favors local legislation concerning such matters, rather than having the decisions come at the state level.

It was obvious during the questioning of Neal that both Baker and Smith were partisan toward passage of the bill. They questioned the KHSAA representative at length on the organizational status of the association and requested a copy of last year's budget be provided the committee.

NEAL TOLD the committee KHSAA does not have the authority to dictate what programs member schools become active in, as such decisions are left up to the governing board.

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UK political science department second

Dr. Bradley Canon admitted being "mildly surprised" when UK's political science department ranked second in the number of research articles published in major political science journals in the past five years.

"I just didn't think we were as productive as Michigan, Stanford, or Berkeley," said Canon. He added, "it's a feather in our cap," to be ahead of the University of Michigan, for instance, which has a faculty about three times the size of UK's.

THREE REASONS were given by graduate student Chuck Strikwerda for UK's high rating in number of research articles published.

There are an unusually large number of Ph.D.s in the faculty, said Strikwerda, and many articles come out of dissertations. A second explanation could be that some members of the faculty face promotion relatively soon, which could influence them to publish research. A third factor is that at the "very top" of the faculty, is a number of "very well known scholars."

"Having people doing research makes for better teaching," said Canon. He also feels that it "enhances our prestige both as a University and a department."

ON THE question of the publish or perish issue, Canon said, "we insist on some publishing for tenure," but added there was "no set criterion" for the amount of material that must be submitted.

We goofed

Tuesday's Kernel mistakenly reported in 'Adelstein elected to fill Board of Trustees position' that Dr. Michael Adelstein would replace Dr. Paul Sears. He will replace instead Paul Oberst as a faculty member on the Board.

Also, 'Alumni House brings 'Old South' atmosphere to campus' in Friday's issue said the standard fee for use of the facilities was \$100 for members of the Alumni Association and \$110 for non-members. This fee is specifically for a wedding reception or dance.

A campus organization that meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday would not be charged if extra setup were not required.

In Tuesday's Kernel (Law caucus sponsors workshop concerning women and the law) Nancy Ray was identified as a Lexington attorney. Ray is not an attorney but the UK equal opportunity officer.

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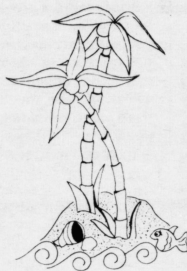
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New York theatre firsthand

Theatre Dept. plans study tour

By LEE THOMAS
Kernel Staff Writer
The UK Department of Theatre Arts will present a theatre study tour this summer session (May 14-June 11). The tour is part of a three-credit-hour course to find out what New York City theatre is all about.

The first two weeks of class will be spent on the UK campus in concentrated study of New York theatre. Then, to follow-up on this classroom education, students will wing their way to the city itself to see plays, talk to theatre people and tour theatre facilities. MORNINGS WILL be filled

with seminars and tours while evenings will alternate between scheduled plays and free time. All afternoons will be open.

Some of the featured visits will be to Broadway, Off-Broadway and Off-Off-Broadway theatres as well as tours of such places as Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Radio City Music Hall and La Mama.

Estimated cost is \$225 plus tuition. This covers round-trip air fare between Lexington and New York, hotel accommodations (located at Times Square), tickets to several plays plus special tours and seminars.

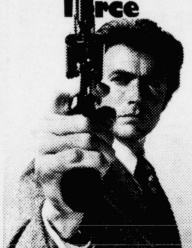
THOSE INTERESTED in the theatre study tour should contact the Theatre Arts Office, room 111 of the Fine Arts Building, or call 257-2797.

Registration must be completed by Feb. 18 in order for arrangements to be made in New York. A \$10 registration fee will be due at that time. The remaining tour fees will be payable at the time of academic registration for the summer sessions.

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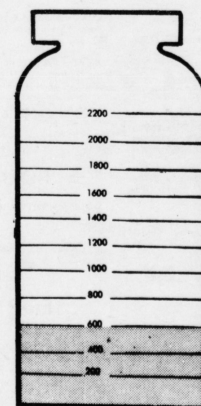
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Nash album pleases with subtle balance

By LARRY MEAD
Kernel Staff Writer

Someone once said that Graham Nash was a nice guy who ended up in music. It seems a fit description. What makes Nash interesting is the fact that he always ends up in the right groups—the Hollies; Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. With this background you'd expect him to come into his own right as a solo artist. And he did.

Although he has never approached the commercial success of Neil Young or Stephen Stills, Nash has put out two albums of merit. The first, *Songs for Beginners*, established Nash as a solo artist, just as *Wild Tales* will sustain him.

WILD TALES is an album of balance. There are no bad songs with unbearable lyrics as with *Black Oak Arkansas* but nothing as highly constructed as Yes.

Nash has been influenced heavily by Neil Young and it shows on *Wild Tales*. The musical trail left by Tim Drummond and Ben Keith, backup musicians on Young's *Harvest* album is quite apparent. Playing bass and steel guitar respectively, they

form the core and therefore the sound of *Wild Tales*.

For this reason, the first listening of *Wild Tales* was not too exciting. Further listening let Nash's subtle voice capture the forefront and then I appreciated Nash's melodies for the gems they were.

PERSONAL FAVORITES (and great titles too) were "Another Sleep Song", with the vocal accompaniment of Joni Mitchell, and "Hey You (Looking at the Moon)", not really dynamic but nice.

Now I won't say something stupid like go out and buy this album—I get them free for reviewing them—but I will say *Wild Tales* is good, period.

Auditions set for 'Impromptu'

Auditions for the Department of Theatre Arts' first "At Random" production of the Spring Semester "Impromptu" will be held 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Scott Holsclaw is director.

Area Flicks

Downtown Cinema—Sleeper (PG). Woody Allen and Diane Keaton star in a comedy that's right out of the future. Times: 7:45 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. on weeknights; 1:30 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:25 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

Crossroads, Cinema I—Vanishing Wilderness (G). Ecology flick starring the most natural actors of all—animals. Times: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Crossroads, Cinema II—The Way We Were (PG). Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford in an improbable, nostalgic love tale. Times: 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

Kentucky Theater—Magnum Force (R). Clint Eastwood stars in this gory spin-off from "Dirty Harry". Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:50 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. on Wed., Sat. and Sun. 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. on all other days.

Chevy Chase—Breezy (R). Ends Thurs. William Holden stars in this Eastwood-directed flick about a businessman who falls in love with a 17 year-old hitchhiker. Times: 1:45 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

The Sting (PG). Starts Fri. Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as a pair of gamblers. Times: 12:40 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:40 p.m. plus an 11:35 showing on Fri. and Sat.

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Fayette Mall, Cinema I—Papillon (PG). Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star in a story of escape from a French prison camp. Adapted from the best-selling book by the same name. Management does not recommend for children. Times: 1:40 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II—Paper Chase (PG). Story of Harvard law students and love under unusual circumstances. Times: 2:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.



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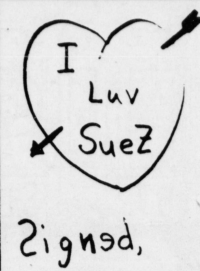
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Swim team loses for second time

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK MEN'S team took it on the chin for the second weekend in a row losing to both Alabama and Georgia in a double dual meet in Athens, Ga. Saturday afternoon.

The Cats made it close against Georgia, losing 68-45 despite dropping both relay events. "Even though Georgia had beaten us consistently over the last nine years, we thought we could win down there this time," said coach Wynn Paul. "We had five first places against Georgia, but not having either of our relay teams winning really hurt."

Paul singled out Rob Livingston, second in the 200-yard freestyle, and Dave Rubenstein, second in the 200-yard individual medley, as having good performances.

"RUBENSTEIN'S TIME was his best this year," Paul said. "Alan Doering, who won both the one meter and three meter diving competition, also did fine."

In competition against Alabama, which has not lost to the Wildcats in 10 years, UK was swamped 77-36.

Paul said he felt the Wildcats were simply "outclassed" by Alabama.

"THEIR DEPTH was obvious as they swam usually one man per event where we would have

our guys swim two or three events," he said. "Alabama is second in the SEC to only Florida from what I saw Saturday."

A couple of highlights for the Wildcats against the Crimson Tide were the performances of Phil Wilder and Steve Sheridan. Wilder won the 200-yd. breast-stroke and Sheridan took third in the 500 yd. freestyle, beating his previous best time in the event by three seconds.

Mike Suchy, UK's lone winner in the Indiana meet two weeks ago, won the 1000-yd. freestyle and the 500-yd. freestyle against "fine competition from Alabama swimmers," according to Paul.

PAUL COULD NOT explain last weekend's disaster. "We tapered off Thursday and Friday before the double dual meet. But it didn't help," he said.

This Friday at 7 p.m. UK hosts Vanderbilt in a dual meet at the Memorial Coliseum pool. Coach Paul said the Commodores are "about as good as Georgia, so it will be another hard meet." Paul indicated the Wildcats need to improve in the sprint events (50 and 100 yd. freestyles).

"Overall, though, our swimmers have not been able to cruise with the competition we've faced. We're hopeful when the SEC meet comes along," Paul said. THE WILDCATS are 3-3 overall but last in the SEC at 0-2.

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In Indiana Relays

Track improving

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

IT'S BEGINNING to sound like a broken record, but UK's track team is improving with every week of competition.

Last weekend it was the Indiana Relays in Bloomington. The competition was stiff with the likes of Alabama, Tennessee, Florida State and Western Kentucky, but through it all the Cats remained competitive in all events.

The highlight of the meet as far as Kentucky is concerned was the two-mile relay event run by Chuck Heilman, Stuart McHie, Herb Nicholson and Rick Kissman that placed third with a time of 7:37. More importantly, the team broke UK's old mark by 10 seconds and qualified for the NCAA championship in Detroit in March.

AN ELATED UK coach Paul

Ward said, "I anticipate them running faster in the future."

Others placing in the competition were: Con Allshouse and Bill Morvacic, third and sixth in the 35-pound weight; Jeff Higgins, third in the 308-yard dash; Allshouse again, despite a touch of tendonitis in his wrist, sixth in the shot put; and Dave Kleykamp, fifth in the high jump.

"The program of running and weight training for the middle and distance runners is progressing well," coach Ward said.

TWO "POTENTIAL" UK tracksters currently attending Fullerton Junior College in California will be visiting the campus this weekend. They are high jumper Tony Mandau and shot, discus and hammer thrower Marl Murray.

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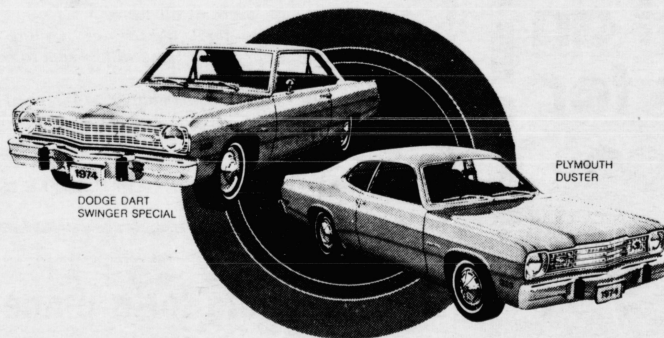
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