

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

EJLM

Zumwinkle proposes end to posting grades

By BRUCE WINGES
Kernel Staff Writer

Under no circumstances shall the names of students with their grade point averages (GPA) be posted in residence halls, according to a policy proposed by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

The proposal, which was released Monday, lists five guidelines for a University residence hall policy regarding student academic records.

THESE GUIDELINES state that:

—Residence hall staff members should have responsibility for assisting in the academic development of residential students taking care that individual privacy and confidentiality of student academic records be conscientiously respected.

—Each year during the first week of January one copy of each grade slip for the preceding fall semester is filed in the Office of the Associate Dean of Students for Residence Halls Programming.

—STUDENT ACADEMIC records on file in the Office of the Associate Dean shall be maintained and utilized in the following manner(s):

Head residents and assistant head residents shall have access to the grade

slips for those students who reside in their living units. But the grade slips shall not leave the Office of the Associate Dean.

If a head resident or assistant head resident believes a student may be enhanced by individual advice, the student's corridor advisor may be provided with the academic information he needs to help the student.

IN THESE instances, the corridor advisor may offer assistance to the student and make referrals to appropriate University counseling and academic services.

Residence hall staff may recognize superior academic achievement by hall residents through scholarship banquets and issuing certificates of recognition. But under no circumstances shall the names of students with their GPA, or of students by GPA categories, be posted in the residence halls.

The Office of the Associate Dean may calculate and publish comparative GPA's in such a manner as not to reveal the averages or records of individual students.

A HEAD resident shall not share such information with anyone other than the student in question, the student's corridor advisor, and those staff who have specific, legitimate need for such information. The



DR. ROBERT G. ZUMWINKLE
Vice President for Student Affairs

corridor advisor shall not share such information with anyone other than the student in question.

—Any staff member violating the above policies will jeopardize their employment with the Department of Residence Halls Programming.

—The above guidelines shall be distributed annually to all residence hall staff members and publicly posted for the information of student residents.

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Freshman hours remain the same; coed dorm added

By BRUCE WINGES
Kernel Staff Writer

Another coeducational dormitory will be opened by fall, 1975, but freshman visitation hours will remain the same.

Both decisions were part of an action by Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, on nine recommendations from the report of the committee on evaluation of coeducational housing and visitation.

THE COMMITTEE—composed of students, administrative staff, faculty, one trustee and one parent alumna—evaluated undergraduate coeducational housing and visitation in residence halls during the 1973-74 academic year. It reported its findings and recommendations in an 80-page report to Zumwinkle last April.

Two of the recommendations made by the committee called for additional coeducational housing no later than fall, 1975, if there is a demand and that sophomores be allowed to live in coeducational dorms.

"The committee's findings were persuasive with respect to the success of the coed dorm," Zumwinkle said. He also said that the committee's

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Skeptics convinced gold is at Ft. Knox

By TOM MOORE
Associate Editor

FORT KNOX—A seven-member congressional delegation and about 100 journalists toured the gold depository Monday to assure the nation there is gold stored here.

The Bureau of the Mint led the tour after a request by Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-Ill.) to see the gold. Crane had questioned the existence of the gold after rumors had circulated hinting that former President Richard M. Nixon had sold the gold overseas.

IT IS within the President's power to do so.

After being shown a fraction of the \$6.2 billion in gold, Crane said he is satisfied the gold is in the vault.

Crane said he was satisfied with Treasury Secretary William Simon's assurances about the gold before the congressional inspection tour.

HOWEVER, HE said, "I think it was worth while. This will enable the public to know that its gold is safe, the gold is here."

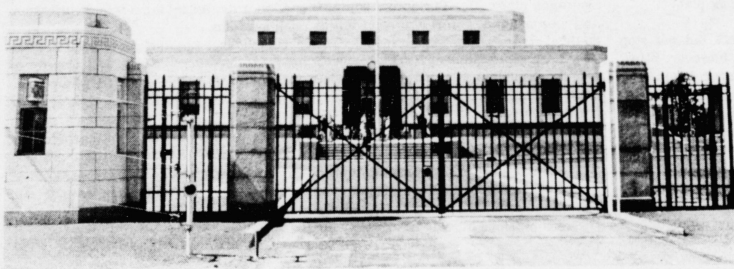
The tour was led by Mary Brooks, director of the mint. She said Monday's tour was the first time the vault has been opened to anyone but mint employees and authorized auditors since President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited on April 28, 1943. It was also the first time any photography was permitted inside the structure.

The Fort Knox Bullion Depository holds over one-half of the gold owned by the government. At the official government price of \$42,222 per troy ounce, the United States holds \$11.7 billion and \$6.2 billion is stored at the Kentucky army post.

OTHER GOLD deposits are stored at the Denver Mint, the New York Assay Office, San Francisco Assay Office, Federal Reserve Bank in New York, the Bank of England and the Bank of Canada. Other depositories hold negligible amounts.

United States gold reserves are priced at the official rate but are worth about four times as much at free gold market prices.

Continued on page 4



Mary Brooks, mint director (lower right), exhibited gold deposits at Fort Knox Monday. Rep. Philip M. Crane (below) was the first in Congress to raise the suspicions which eventually prompted the tour. (Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead.)



Riding herd on the nation's piggy bank

It is reassuring to learn in these troubled times that former President Richard Nixon is innocent of at least one charge leveled against him. He did not sell all the gold in Fort Knox.

This fact was established Monday when seven congressmen and about 100 newsmen were admitted inside one of Fort Knox's hallowed vaults as a literal example of President Ford's new "open door policy."

Washington rumors that Nixon had sold the gold overseas prompted Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-Ill.) to request the tour. Crane apparently was satisfied after the tour that no gold is missing, though only one of 13 gold-containing vaults was open for inspection.

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston (D-Ky.) substantiated Crane's statement,

saying "there is no question there is a great deal of gold on storage here."

We realize that seeing is supposedly believing, but congressional doubting Thomases should not be so easily persuaded. There is more to gold than its shiny surface.

For instance, did any of our elected representatives think of heating the alleged gold to its melting point of 1,945 degrees Fahrenheit? Did they ascertain that what they saw had an atomic weight of 197.2 and an atomic number of 79?

A more insidious suggestion is that the displayed gold may not have belonged to the U.S. government. Perhaps it was borrowed from Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller's private stores.

In order to verify the authenticity of the nation's \$11.7 billion gold reserves, we urge President Ford to convene a mini-summit of the

country's leading alchemists. After certifying the gold reserves perhaps they could find a way to erase the \$458 billion gross national debt.



Your Health

SHAC and SHO offer students assistance

By Martin Kasdan Jr.

Question: What are the Student Health Advisory Committee and the Student Health Organization and why should I care?

Answer: In a nutshell, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the Student Health Organization (SHO) are groups of students actively concerned with student health care on this campus. SHAC is a special advisory committee to UK President Otis Singletary, while SHO is a broader-based student organization which is more action-oriented than policy-oriented. You should care about SHAC because it is the official (and effective) organized student input into the entire structure of the Student Health Service. You should care about SHO because, as a student organization under Article III of **Students Rights and Responsibilities**, it supplements the activities of the Student Health Service by offering the opportunity to all students to participate directly in programs to maintain and improve their own health and the health of their fellow students.

The rest of this column will be devoted to

giving you specific information as to what SHAC and SHO have done in the past and our plans for the current year. We do this in hopes that you will find an area sufficiently interesting to you, and will volunteer your time and services for the good of the entire university community.

SHAC was created by UK President Otis Singletary in Fall 1971 to implement suggestions from two earlier student groups, the Student Health Finance Committee (1969-70) and the Student Health Insurance Committee (1970-71). SHAC's first concerns were the development and subsequent evaluation of the voluntary health fee plan and the Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance plan.

SHAC'S INVOLVEMENT did not stop with the financial issues, however. SHAC participated in the interviewing of candidates for Director of Mental Health Services, during which SHAC's particular concern was protecting the confidentiality of student records. In its first year SHAC also began work on a student questionnaire, began communications with the Council on Women's Concerns, and sent on representative to the national meeting of

the American College Health Association (ACHA).

Since its first year, SHAC has been especially aware of its commitment to represent students as consumers of health care. Last year, for example, after hours of meetings with Health Service administrators, SHAC gave its consent to the proposed raising of the health fee from \$7 to \$10, rather than cutting back on any services offered.

SHAC has been a regular participant in interviews for new Health Service professional staff members. In addition, SHAC has prepared a booklet which describes the health fee and health insurance plans, Health Service policies, and contains a reference section of medical information. This booklet, "The New Look of the Student Health Service" is now available in the Health Service lobby.

SHAC'S plans for the current year include both short and long-range projects. It is our desire to work with the Lexington Women's Center in establishing emergency procedures in the Health Service for victims of rape. We have contacted the Director of Third World Affairs to begin

working with us to promote better communications between the Health Service and minority and foreign students so that their sometimes unique health needs might be better met.

We will be studying the current insurance program with an eye towards providing a better deal for students. We will also be working with similar student organizations across the country to establish a national student voice in the field of health care. As some form of national health insurance becomes more certain every day, we feel it is particularly important that there be an organized nation-wide student input into Congressional deliberations.

As evidenced by the above brief outline of SHAC activities, SHAC is basically a research and policy oriented committee. Students who desire a more "action-oriented" means of involvement should find a home in the Student Health Organization (SHO). Rather than a presidential advisory committee, it is a regular student organization open to all.

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Letters to the editor

GPSA meeting (continued)

I wasn't aware that there were two GPSA meetings on September 16. Either reporter, Jerri Hayes, was attending a different one, or the same Jerri Hayes entertains some peculiar interpretations of what went on at the meeting we both attended. First of all, to state that committees have been requested to do something implies that they exist. This is not the case. There was very little response to the request for people to sign up for committee work. Any graduate students who might get their hopes up for tuition relief or any other proposals "discussed at length" at the meeting, should relax. It will probably take a year and a half to get anyone to do the necessary research.

Secondly, I would like to know what reporter Hayes means by "smaller problems of the graduate students". If a problem reaches a GPSA meeting for discussion, it should not be a "small problem". If graduate-faculty relations, contract and degree requirements, procedural delays in receiving degrees or allocated raises, graduate school policy and equal representation for female as well as male graduate students in all aspects of graduate affairs are small problems, then what, reporter Hayes, is a large graduate problem?

Finally, concerning the proposed merger of GPSA and Student Government, Hayes states that the general

disapproval of GPSA representatives made further discussion of this issue unnecessary. The truth was that the proposal could not be brought to a vote for lack of a quorum. To say that GPSA is actively considering any committee work or any serious active discussion of relevant graduate problems, large or "small" is like saying that Gov. Ford is considering jumping the Red River Gorge with a bulldozer provided by the Army Corps of Engineers. At present, both statements have an equal chance of becoming reality.

Vance Arnett
GPSA Representative

comment

Member doubts GPSA logic and worthiness

By BILL BURES

In response to Mr. Vance Arnett's letter to the editor of Sept. 19, I would like to offer my view of the GPSA "meeting" of Sept. 16.

I am not quite sure why Mr. Arnett used quotation marks for the word "meeting", but I use them because if that "meeting" was representative of GPSA functions, the apathy expressed by representatives and visitors walking out was totally warranted.

MR. ARNETT, if I may quote parts of your letter concerning the walk-outs, you said, "...if you haven't the time to work constructively for graduate interests, to hold logical and worthwhile meetings, or to make the contributions necessary to accomplish the needed tasks, what-the-hell are you doing at a GPSA meeting anyway."

Well, Mr. Arnett, when I accepted the position of GPSA representative-at-large, I decided to work constructively for graduate interests, attend logical meetings and make contributions. But that "meeting" of Sept. 16 was neither logical nor worthwhile. I use the quotes on the word "meeting" because that gathering in room 107 of the Student Center last week was a farce, a total and complete joke. And it was not so because many people walked out.

It was a farce because we wasted an hour and twenty-five minutes (it may have been more, but I walked out) talking about material that could have been finished to the same degree of competency in half of an hour.

AND TWO newcomers to the GPSA "meeting" told me that same fact. Of course, most of us missed out on the personal tidbits and remarks that so humored the select persons seated around the "executive table", and were subjected to the foolish waste of time, referred to as a GPSA "meeting."

Mr. Arnett, after having attended GPSA meetings last semester, and working on a committee for the GPSA handbook, I have

seen first-hand the rather lax attitude toward action, but the overwhelming preoccupation with talk, circulated lists, dead committees and no action.

I became a GPSA representative to work, for action, not idle talk. I realize some discussion is necessary, but idle talk is all GPSA has been since I've been connected with it.

I think the best example of apathy in GPSA was the statement of the GPSA president when I inquired as to the status of the GPSA handbook at that Sept. 16 "meeting."

HIS RESPONSE to the effect that, well, see if the head of your department will buy them for the graduate students, and if not, I guess we can give them out free, overwhelmed me.

That is just one vivid example of how GPSA "meetings" are neither logical nor worthwhile. And believe me, Mr. Arnett, the list could go on and on.

However, I would like to work constructively for GPSA, and so I suggest the following: 1) have an organized agenda of problems and concerns relevant to graduate interests, and pursue logical discussion and action on them; 2) if need be, break into smaller groups at the "meeting" and see if they couldn't be more successful at getting something done; 3) get input through the representatives as the problems and concerns of graduate students in their departments and take action on them; and 4) consider meeting more frequently if something concrete will be accomplished.

FINALLY, Mr. Arnett, I would like to commend you on your comments at the "meeting" and in your letter to the editor. As one newcomer to the GPSA "meeting" remarked to me, it seems if we want action, we'll have to rally around Arnett. And if that's what it takes to get GPSA in gear to accomplish something, I'm with you all the way.

Bill Bures is a GPSA representative-at-large.

Health groups offer aid

Continued from page 2

Its constitution specifies that an "active member" is any student, or faculty or staff member, who attends two consecutive meetings.

SHO WAS ORGANIZED last fall when it became apparent that SHAC was limited in a number of ways. Since it was not a "student organization" as defined in Article III of Student Rights and Responsibilities, SHAC could not get meeting space in the Student Center, could not sponsor appearances of off-campus organizations at UK, and was under other similar constraints.

SHO's major project last year was the sponsorship of the blood donor program. Although this program was not entirely successful last year, SHO is undertaking new negotiations with the Central Kentucky Blood Center. SHO needs the help of all interested students to make the blood program responsive to the needs of the university community.

Besides strengthening the blood donor program, SHO is also planning to pursue

its initial contacts with the Kidney Foundation and similar groups. By bringing such groups onto campus, SHO hopes to fulfill a dual purpose of educating UK students about their activities, and making it easy for students who wish to do so to donate their organs after death to help others. In addition, SHO wants to aid in the concept of preventive health by providing health education materials geared specifically to a university environment.

IF THE DESCRIPTION of either SHAC or SHO has struck a responsive chord, please join us for our first open meeting of the year. This will be held Tuesday, October 1 at 8:00 p.m. We will probably be in the Student Center, but watch the "Memo" section for the exact room number.

Martin Kasdan, a second year law student, is the Chairperson of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

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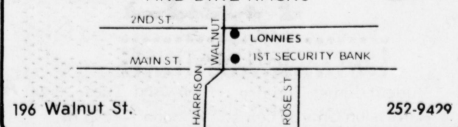


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Gold depository opened to press and congressmen

Continued from page 1
Participating in the inspection were Crane, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston (D-Ky.), Rep. Clair W. Burgener (R-Calif.), Rep. John B. Conlan (R-Ariz.), Rep. Hohn H. Rousselot (R-Calif.), Rep. Gene Snyder (R-Ky.) and Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie (R-Ohio).

HUDDLESTON SAID the tour was interesting. "I think there is no question there is a great deal of gold on storage here," he said. "Any rumor to the effect that it had been shipped out or was not here I think can be reasonably dismissed," Huddleston said. He added he was especially grateful for the opportunity to tour the depository. "I live just a few miles down the road at Elizabethtown but I've never been able to get inside the front gate."

THOMAS W. WOLFE, director of the office of domestic gold and silver, said the congressional inspection was the first step in an accounting of the nation's gold reserves. The second step will begin today as a team of auditors and assayers begin a settlement audit of bullion samples.

The audit is expected to take about 90 days and a report will be issued when it's finished.

Wolfe said the charge that the gold from Fort Knox has been sold secretly is "totally and completely without foundation."

MINT DIRECTOR Brooks said the tour, which was at the invitation of Simon, is an example of the open door policy of the administration of President Gerald R. Ford.

"I'm glad the tour was arranged so that the mint could clear away the cobwebs and reassure the public that its gold is intact and safe," she said.

The Bullion Depository was completed in December, 1937, at a cost of \$560,000. Gold began arriving by rail the next month. The two-story building measures 105 by 121 feet and is 42 feet high. It is constructed of granite, steel and concrete and is protected by guards and the latest protective devices. Details of the security system are not publicized.

INSIDE THE depository building stands the bi-level vault. It is divided into 28 eight-by-15-foot compartments, 13 of which



SEN. WALTER HUDDLESTON contain gold, according to mint officials.

The congressional delegation was shown one of those compartments. The inventory sign said the room holds 36,236 gold bars worth nearly one-half billion dollars at the official price.

Gold bars are of different sizes and weights. The weights vary between 19 and 27.4 pounds depending on the size of the mold used to form the melted gold.

Monday's tour may have been a one time only event. Brooks said the vault will continue to be closed to visitors.

Confidentiality policy proposed

Continued from page 1
recommendation is sufficient to justify sophomores living in coed dorms even though the committee's conclusions in this area were not too strong.

ANOTHER coeducational dorm will be opened in fall, 1975 for sophomores, juniors and seniors, Zumwinkle said. This subject to change depending upon the number of applications for

coeducational and single-sex housing, he added.

A third recommendation called for the extension of freshman visitation hours so they are identical to the visitation hours of upperclass, single-sex dormitories.

Zumwinkle disapproved this recommendation. "Learning to cope with new freedoms is sometimes best done gradually," Zumwinkle said. "This gives freshmen a chance to learn to manage. Then when they receive more visitation hours the next year, they will be more able to handle it."

A **FOURTH** recommendation called for extension of the hours for external visitation for residents of the coeducational dorm for week nights, 6-12 p.m.

Zumwinkle also disapproved this recommendation. He said that he could not approve visitation during the week for only one dormitory without granting it to all the other dormitories. He said this would

require additional staff and budget and therefore an increase in room rates, which he was not prepared to recommend at this time.

Zumwinkle approved a fifth recommendation making visitation hours for upperclass, single-sex dormitories the same as they were in 1973-74. He cited the success of visitation in 1973-74 (which was an expansion from the previous year) as the reason for approving this recommendation.

ANOTHER recommendation called for further studies concerning Omnibus Personality Inventory profiles of coeducational residents to see what changes occur in these profiles during a student's career at the University.

Another recommendation calling for a study of the reasons why 2 per cent of the dormitory residents did not find residence hall atmosphere conducive to their academic endeavors was approved by Zumwinkle.

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Film review

Bronson's 'Death Wish' portrays vigilantes in a sick society

By LYNN FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

DEATH WISH, now playing at Fayette Mall Cinema I, is a film of contrasts in near-fantastic proportions.

When the New York world seeps into Charles Bronson's upperclass existence, he transfers his Death Wish to the sort of street hoodlums who raped his daughter and beat his

wife to death. Bronson's mind is twisted into retaliation of a kind previously unknown to him: outright violence.

MURDER DISAGREES with Bronson at first; but his resistance grows and later he pumps bullets into his criminal victims easily and professionally. He leads a double life, listening to conjecture about "The Vigilante" during his 9-5 workday, while at night he walks the streets of New York in search of hoods. With an established vigilante on the scene, the crime rate drops.

SO WE are left with the dilemma of what is and isn't civilized behavior. Must violence breed more fear and violence? Will the death wish cure us or destroy us?

I'm not sure the film presents us with any answers — that's not what it is about. But it does lead to some frightening conclusions about the nature of law and order, and the home of the brave and the free.

'At Random' drama series opens with play by Stein

The UK Theater opens its 1974-75 season this afternoon with an 'At Random' production of Gertrude Stein's playful drama, **What Happened**. The play will be performed in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building, at 4 p.m.

Directed by Kathy Wilson, graduate student in Theatre Arts, the play itself is one of Stein's amusingly non-realistic pieces — all the characters play multiple roles, popping in and out of character. Included in the cast are Scott Appell, Mark Bergeson, Linda Hampton, Russell Henderson, Vicki Kemper, Ivan Polley and Jean St. John.

WHAT HAPPENED will be repeated this evening in the Music Lounge at 10 p.m. It can also be seen tomorrow and Thursday as part of the Lunch Box Theater, in room 206 of the Student Center, at noon.

Lunch Box Theater is a joint program of the Theater Arts Department and the Dramatic Arts Committee of the Student Center Board.

Admission to all four performances is free. The Lunch Box Theater presentations will feature a box-lunch that can be purchased for \$1.00. So, you can eat lunch and see a play, too.



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OFFICIAL TIME KEEPERS needed for the UK swim and polo teams. Anyone interested in becoming an officiate should meet Thursday, September 26, 6:00 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. 24526

THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT AUDITIONS: Four Futurist Syntheses, Lab Theatre, 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26. An "At Random" production. Scripts in Room 111, Fine Arts Bldg. Information call 257-2787. 24534

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY and fellowship Wednesday Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Topic: "The Four Gospel Accounts." Lutheran Student Center — 440 Columbia Avenue. Everyone welcome. 24525

ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS invited to lecture by Dr. Scarborough on Ancient History. Sponsored by Academic Honorary Scabbard and Blade. CB 102 76 Sept. 8 P.M. 24526

PENN'S FILM Alice's Restaurant will be shown by the English Department on Wednesdays Sept. 25 CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 24525

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Rotary Club Picnic, Sunday, September 29, 9:00 p.m., Alcorn Place, Newtown Pike. Food and Transportation provided. Sign up I.S.O., 258-2755. 24526

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB presents Mr. Ben Averitt showing slides of animal life in East Africa. Thursday, September 26, 3:00 p.m. Room 206 Student Center. 23525

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT and Family Relations Club invites students, faculty, staff interested in early childhood education to attend first meeting Sept. 25, 7:00 p.m., 149 Washington Ave. Refreshments. 23525

DRAWINGS and paintings by Marilyn Hamann, Bruce Kearns, Peter Taylor, Paul Stanley, Leonard Hunter. Barnhart Gallery, 6701 S. Broadway. Opening Sept. 23 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. 23525

VETERANS INTERESTED IN: increasing GI benefits, possible discounts, community projects, social associations, and sports activities come to Student Center Room 109 at 6:00 p.m. 9-25-74. 24525

THE ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT will hold its Fall Picnic at Adena Mound Park on September 28, 1974 from noon until dark. To register please see Audrey Wynne in Lafferty Hall Room 211, by Wednesday, September 25, 1974. 24525

UK HANDBALL CLUB — practice begins September 24. Anyone interested in trying out, come to Seaton Center handball courts, this Tuesday from 9 to 11 P.M. 24524

BE A LEADER — help inner-city youths ages 6-12 develop their talents through yours. If you would like to share a skill, phone 259-5582. 24526

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS first general meeting, Thursday Sept. 26 in Room 111 Student Center. All members please attend or call 259-0709. 24526

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974, Phillip Miller will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in its first program for the school year. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. program is free and open to public. 24526

TUTOR TRAINING — Anyone wanting to volunteer to tutor — sign up at orientation sessions either Sept. 24, 25 or 26 from 4-5 p.m. Information? Call 258-2751. 20524

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY will present a seminar by Mr. David Wesley, UK, 4:00 pm Tuesday, September 24, CP 137. Coffee will be served at 3:30. 20524

UK THEATRE'S FIRST "At Random" production of season, WHAT HAPPENED will be performed Tuesday (Sept. 24), 4 and 10 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. Free admission. Kathy Wilson, director. 20524

TUTOR TRAINING — anyone wanting to volunteer to tutor — sign up at orientation sessions either Sept. 24, 25 or 26 from 4-5 p.m. Information? Call 258-2751. 20524

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24 7:00 p.m., SC 107. Everyone is welcome to join in singing, sharing, and praying. 24524

FREE U class on the nine major religions of the world, their founding, and the spiritual unity of their teachings. Wed. Sept. 25, SC 118, 7:30 - 9:00 P.M. 24525

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — free public lecture Wednesday Sept. 25, CB 337. Room 337. 24525

THE UCM presents a one-act play "Ludlow Fair" by Lanford Wilson, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m., Koinonia House, followed by interaction and refreshments. 23524

ATTENTION STUDENTS: We feel that many of the residence hall policies on the U.K. campus are antiquated, and restrictive.

Wednesday, September 25, at the Student Government Office, room 120 Student Center, at 7:30 p.m., or on Thursday, September 26, in Room 306 D Complex Commons, at 7:00 p.m. 24526

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NFC West

Rams have what it takes

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer
It seems that it is going to be another topsy, turvy year in the Wild West Division of the N.F.C.
The 49'ers have dominated the division in recent years but Los Angeles figures to take charge for the next half-decade.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Last year, the Rams led the N. F. C. in total offense, rushing, passing and overall defense. It's a wonder that they were not in last year's Super Bowl, but they will correct that this year.
John Hadl again leads a veteran offense which is sup-

plemented by running backs Jim Bertelsen, Larry McCutcheon, Tony Baker, Les Josephson and Rob Scribner.
The receiving corps is one of the top's in pro ball. Harold Jackson, Bob Kline, Jack Snow and Pat Curran will grab Hadl's bombs.
The offensive line is still tops as a unit. The defense is aggressive.
L. A. has a mobile linebacking corps led by Isiah Robertson, Ken Geddes and Jack Reynolds.
The secondary is young and is already one of the best. It's members are Eddie McMillan, Al Clark, Cullen Bryant and Charlie Stukes.

ATLANTA FALCONS—The Falcons could dethrone the Rams but that depends on whether Bob Lee can have another spectacular year like he had in '74.
Atlanta has a bruising running game led by Dave Hampton, Art Malone and Eddie Ray.
Jim Mitchell, Al Dodd, Kenny Burrows, and Louie Neal constitute a top receiving corps.
The offensive line is led by George Kunz and Jeff Van Note.
Defense is where the Falcons excel. Claude Humphrey and John Zook anchor the front four, while Tommy Nobis fills the middle linebacking spot.

Continued on page 7

classifieds

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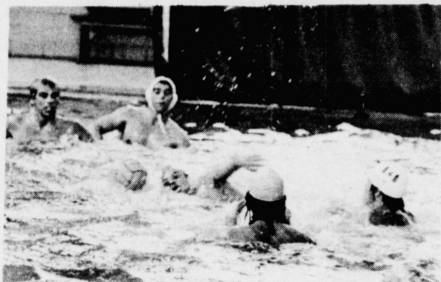
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The UK water polo team opened its season last weekend by traveling to the University of Illinois and beating three different opponents. This week the Cats will stay at home to meet Indiana. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

Water polo team swamps opposition

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Led by junior sharpshooter Dave Rubenstein's 10 goals, UK's water polo team swamped its opposition at the University of Illinois pool this past weekend enroute to winning all three matches.

The Wildcat squad opened its season Friday with a crushing 12-4 defeat of the host team. Following that match, UK received a forfeit from Western Illinois (1-0) to put the Cats 2-0 going into Saturday's match.

PRINCIPIA COLLEGE was the Big Blue Machine's next victim as UK won 11-4.

Assisting Dave Rubenstein in scoring for UK was his brother Rick (4 goals) and Phil Wilder (3 goals).

Freshmen Loren McCoy, Bill West and Bob Wohl scored 3 goals, 2 goals, and 1 goal respectively.

ACCORDING TO swim coach Wynn Paul, UK has "excellent passing and team work in both games. Only nine turnovers against Illinois and 11 against Principia is great for water polo."

"The team's shooting percentage of 48 per cent was great," Paul concluded. In basketball you don't have a goalie to block shots, so making almost half is pretty good."

The Wildcats used a total of 15 players in each of the games, Paul said, adding that goalie Mike Suchy made a total of 18 saves for both games, "a good day's work."

THIS FRIDAY night at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum, the Cats meet Indiana University (4-0) in their first home match.

According to Paul, Indiana is either the best or second best team in the Midwest Conference League, with Michigan and UK fighting for the other top honor.

Rams show strength, should reach Super Bowl

Continued from page 6

Overall Atlanta is a gifted team but just doesn't quite measure up to the Rams.

SAN FRANCISCO 49'ers — Deterioration has set in the 49'er camp with the quitting of John Brodie.

Brodie was the heart of the offense and neither Steve Spurrier nor Joe Reed can make up for it.

The 49'er ground attack has become non-existent with the trading of Ken Willard and the release of Vic Washington. 49'er backs are Doug Cunningham, Larry Schreibner and Dave Adkins.

The 49'ers still have a top offensive line and a great receiving corps.

On defense there are holes to fill and the caliber is not quite what it used to be.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — The Saints did show signs of respectability last year. They finished 5-9 and could do better this year.

Archie Manning is a top young quarterback, but he needs a running attack to help take the pressure off him.

It's still going to take a while but the Saints are starting to come marching in.

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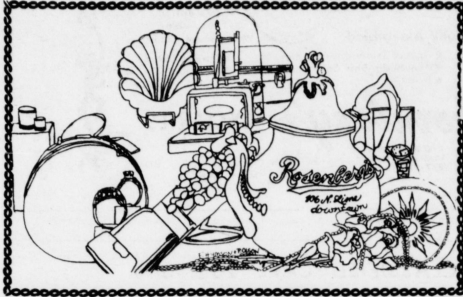
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Zumwinkle turns down increased visitation hours

Continued from page 1

A HEAD resident shall not share such information with anyone other than the student in question, the student's corridor advisor, and those staff who have specific, legitimate need for such information. The corridor advisor shall not share such information with anyone other than the student in question.

—Any staff member violating the above policies will jeopardize their employment with the Department of Residence Halls Programming.

—The above guidelines shall be distributed annually to all residence hall staff members and publicly posted for the information of student residents.

"THIS IS a draft policy that we are proposing to implement," Zumwinkle said. This is important because there has not been a policy such as this in the past, he added.

"This policy," Zumwinkle said, "represents an intermediate point between two extremes: that staff and head residents have total access to grades and can handle them loosely; and, that staff and head residents should be out totally and have no role in trying to help dormitory residents."

Zumwinkle said the proposed policy will be forwarded to the Senate Council, the Senate Council student affairs committee and Student Government (SG) for any recommendations.

ZUMWINKLE SAID he will not make a final decision on the proposal until these people are consulted.

Earlier drafts were forwarded to the Senate Council and SG whose recommendations were considered in the final draft of the policy.

Dr. Stanford Smith, Senate Council chairman, said he will forward the proposal to the Senate Council student affairs committee and solicit comments and feedback for Zumwinkle.

"THE SENATE Council committee on student affairs will review current methods in which student records are handled by the Office of Student Affairs and especially by student personnel (head residents, assistant head residents and corridor advisors) and make recommendations to the Senate Council," said Dr. Betty Rudnick, chairwoman of Senate Council committee on student affairs.

The committee will also add any comments to the proposal, Rudnick said.

"This is a workable solution that allows the Office of Student

Affairs to continue to support the needs of the students," said Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar.

HE ADDED that some of the wording of the proposal could be more specific.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said he was in full concurrence with the proposal.

"In my judgment residence hall staff have not misused this policy in the past," Zumwinkle said. "This proposal is our effort to put something down so people know what we're doing."

"In my judgement residence hall staff have not misused this policy in the past," Zumwinkle said. "This proposal is our effort to put something down so people know what we're doing."

Freshman still missing after search operation

Freshman Leslie Jacobs is still missing after one full day of dragging operations by members of the Jessamine County Kentucky River near Valley View, Jacobs, 17, of Centereach, N. Y. and four other students were occupants of a boat which went over Lock No. 9 Sunday night.

The other four safely survived the accident with only one minor

injury. Dragging operations by members of the Jessamine County Fire Department and Rescue Squad and the Woodford County Rescue Squad began shortly after the 6 p.m. accident and last for three hours.

Monday's dragging operations lasted from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. with no success.

We goofed

Due to a reporter's error, a story in Monday's Kernel was misleading. The story on the delay in electing a faculty representative to the Board of Trustees should have said the elections are being held up while the University Senate Rules Committee decides whether department chairmen in the College of Agriculture are eligible to be nominated.

The story also said that every faculty member with associate professor rank or higher is eligible. The correct requirement is any faculty member above the assistant professor rank.

The article stated that the deadline for nominations is Wednesday but that is the day that a ruling from the rules committee has been requested to be filed.

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Warsaw National Symphony Orchestra	November 18, 1974
Heywood Hale Brown, lecture	December 3, 1974
Van Cliburn, pianist	January 28, 1975
Alan Titus and Patricia Brooks, joint vocal recital	February 6, 1975
Norwegian Soloists Choir of Oslo	February 25, 1975
Robert Penn Warren, lecture	March 10, 1975
Robert Ardrey, lecture	March 25, 1975
Spanish RTV Orchestra of Madrid	April 14, 1975

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