

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXIV No. 87
Tuesday, February 6, 1973
Eight pages

an independent student newspaper
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Allege trustee violations

Three UK students will sue Gov. Ford

By STEVE SWIFT
Night News Editor

Three UK students are expected to file suit today in the Franklin Circuit Court against Gov. Wendell H. Ford and three UK Board of Trustee members for an alleged violation of a Kentucky Revised Statute.

Alan E. Sears, political science junior; Dennis J. Chapman, English senior and William A. Sanders Jr., political science sophomore, are charging in their suit that Ford, Albert G. Clay, William R. Black and Judge James A. Sutherland violated statute number 164.130 with their appointments in December.

The statute states, "The governor shall so make the appointments (to the board) as to divide the representation on the board, including the ex-officio mem-

bership, as equally as possible between the two leading political parties of this state."

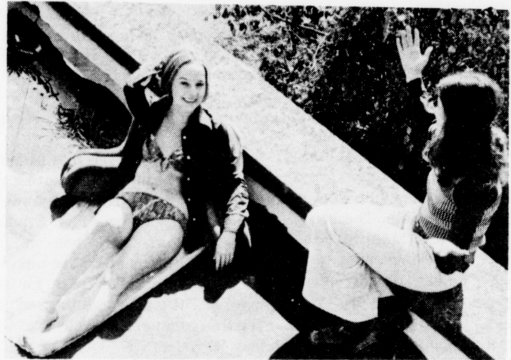
The suit alleges that when Ford made the appointments of the three trustees, who are all Democrats, he did not satisfy the "as equally as possible" clause of the statute.

Sears said the suit will ask that the three trustees be removed from the board and new appointments be made by Ford.

Dan Boggs, attorney for the students, said this "essentially means that new members would have to be Republican."

Tom Preston, Ford's press secretary, said the governors office was not aware of the suit and that, "the statute does not say equal representation," as the students contend.

None of the trustees were available for comment.



Pre-spring fever

Not easily subdued by the elements bikini-clad Julie Wilson took to the roof of the Chi Omega sorority house on Rose St. for some sunbathing. Not taking advantage of the opportunity at hand is Sharon Peyton. (Kernel photo by Nick Martin)

Cease-fire result

Profs say policy will not affect U.S. economy

By IAN HOFFMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Three associate professors in the UK economics department agreed that the Vietnam cease-fire will have no immediate impact on the U.S. economy. The effects of the war have already been felt, they said.

Curtis E. Harvey, S.A. Schweitzer, and Dave Richardson related their opinions on the nation's economical situation with a general consensus that the cease-fire itself is of minor significance.

"The change in expenditures will be a structural one," said Harvey. "Instead of making bombs we drop ourselves we'll be making them for the Vietnamese. Then there's economic aid, too."

All three faculty members cited President Nixon's proposed budget with an increase in defense expenditures, as an example of the consistent military spending.

"Much of the defense spending will probably go to military buildup," Harvey

added. "The Pentagon will try to make up for lost time. And I believe Nixon has a long term commitment to Vietnam reconstruction."

According to the Wall Street Journal, peace negotiators agreed to provide reconstruction funds for all affected areas. President Nixon pledged \$7.5 billion from the U.S., one-third of which is earmarked for Northern Vietnam.

For most Americans, the Vietnam cease-fire was no great surprise, the

professors agreed. The war had been winding down for years, militarily and economically. Vietnam costs hit peak at \$28.8 billion for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1969. The current fiscal year costs are estimated at \$8 billion.

"The bulk of effect upon the economy has already been felt," said Schweitzer. "The peace dividend—the surplus resulting from a halt in the war—has really already been spent."

"There will be no huge flow veterans returning to find themselves unemployed. It has been a gradual thing. The stock market didn't jump up either." "Perhaps the biggest economical effect of the war came in its early years," Schweitzer continued. "In 1965 the economy was beginning to boom. The war gave it even a bigger boost. Unemployment went straight down (3.5 percent in 1969).

"But full employment and a war, too, is inflationary rather than expansionary. So in 1970 we hit a recession."

"In order to stop inflation, unemployment had to go back up. Now we're booming again. Let's just hope it's not too fast."

But all three men were in accordance that the potential effects would be long-term ones. The stock market will gradually rise and business will prosper.

"Peace does provide a psychological life," concluded Richardson.



Peaceful pals

The tempid weather Monday gave man and beast time to get acquainted and perhaps befriend each other as they lounge under a tree near the classroom building. (Kernel photo by Nick Martin)

Cats may have chance

Kentucky's 88-57 victory over Auburn Monday night left them with an outside chance of taking the SEC championship. The Cats are now tied with Vandy, who was defeated by Tennessee, for second place with identical 7-4 conference records. Tennessee is now tied for first place with Alabama after the Tide was defeated by Mississippi Monday.

Outside: warm and cloudy

Unseasonable warmth continues today with the temperature nearing 50. Partly clouded skies are predicted and the low for tonight expected to be in the 30's. Chances of precipitation increase for tonight and tomorrow.

Some sound planning for area zoning

Ivy-sheathed college campuses may be esthetically pleasing, but they have traditionally been mighty poor neighbors to the communities surrounding them. The story is the same around any 20,000 or 30,000-student institution—residential areas once dotted with trees give way to paved parking lots, apartment complexes and shopping centers.

Kentucky's Aylesford neighborhood is no exception to the rule. The area bounded by Rose and Main Streets and Clay and Columbia Avenues was a collection of quiet, middle-aged residences in the University's younger days. Of late it has been marred by a shopping complex, a fast-foods outlet and a hodgepodge of gas stations, among other blemishes.

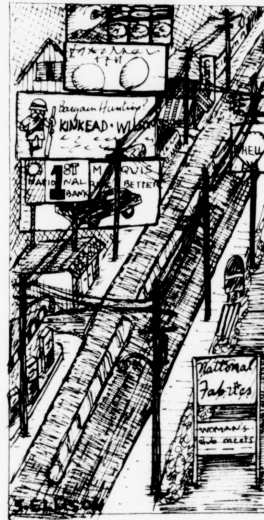
Such commercialization may be inevitable in the face of a growing student population, but it needn't be as ugly as it has been in past days. Proof of that lies with the Aylesford Association, the first of a growing list of neighborhood residents organizing to preserve their communities in the face of University growth.

A zoning plan is already in effect for the area, but it is subject to change at the whim of almost any developer with a moneymaking idea. The Aylesford group has designs on a permanent plan, designed with residents in mind instead of the businesses.

It is heartening to see that at least one neighborhood is attempting to fight commercial blight with a well-planned, legally sound effort. Similar organizations, notably one in the Rosemont Gardens area, are already building themselves to plan for the impact of UK's new stadium and the inevitable commercial decay that will follow it.

The Aylesford group is already miles ahead in that they have the support of the city administration, complete with two UK architecture students lent as city interns for planning in the Aylesford area.

Some Aylesford areas, such as Euclid Avenue's commercial strip, are already beyond saving. But sound planning now will insure that com-



Privacy now extends to the womb

With the advent of the Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of abortion, women will now hopefully be able to look forward to a physical freedom that is more or less controlled by themselves. For the first time, the Supreme Court has conditionally recognized that the right of privacy extends, for women, to their wombs.

The ramifications of this decision can work one of two ways: women can be provided with medically safe, readily available free abortions, or women can be conditionally granted abortions through limited hospital policies, arbitrary decisions of doctors, uncontrolled medical expenses and, eventually, the interest of the states.

Karen Beckwith

mercial zones are not only discreetly placed, but perhaps also designed to fit in with the sedate atmosphere of that particular area.

Aylesford has a host of assets rare in this city, from its parks to its older commercial areas and houses. The sooner permanent plans are made for their preservation, the better.

'Want to hear where else you could cut expenditures?'



Letters

Focus is on student code

The Kernel's news and editorial columns have recently featured Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf's charge that President Singletary's recommendations to the Board of Trustees concerning the report of the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision constitute a violation of an earlier agreement.

From the time of the Advisory Committee's appointment, it was clear that the committee was advisory to the President. To be precise, Dr. Singletary's letter of Oct. 2, 1972 creating and appointing the committee requested the committee to "submit to me (Dr. Singletary) by Dec. 15, 1972, the committee's recommendations, which will serve as basis for my recommendations to the Board of Trustees". The nine members of the committee accepted membership and served on the basis of that letter. No one on the committee registered an objection, of which I was made aware, concerning our status as a committee advisory to the President. Mr. Wendelsdorf was a member of the com-

mittee and had received a copy of the aforementioned letter.

I should add that Dr. Singletary went one step beyond the statement quoted above from his letter; in addition to submitting his recommendations to the Board, he forwarded the entire committee report for the Board's consideration.

Robert G. Zumwinkle
Vice President for Student Affairs
Chairman, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision

(Editor's note: The Kernel agrees wholeheartedly with Dr. Zumwinkle and Singletary that the final say on code recommendations must rest in part with the University president as long as responsibility for student discipline also rests with the president—as Article 1, section 1.1 of the current code specifies. Our apologies for neglecting this side of

the story in the editorial.

However, the basic intent of the editorial—to suggest that the code revision committee becomes little more than a tool when its recommendations are open to after-the-fact modifications—remains valid. President Singletary should not have to bear responsibility for "disciplining" some 20,000 students, but neither should students be allowed only third-hand input into the disciplining procedure.)

A correction

A letter to the editor entitled "Problems in the classroom" (Kernel, Fri., Feb. 2) incorrectly identified the three authors as political science graduate students. Correct identifications are: Michael Mason, Patterson School; Gary T. Peterson, Economics Graduate Student; and Harry Merlin, Economics Graduate Student.

For the decision of the Supreme Court effectively balances the right to privacy of a woman and her body against the interest of the individual states. At this time in history, the Supreme Court has granted that the right to privacy extends to the womb of individual females, because the states have "no compelling interest" in infringing on that right. What happens when the states do have a compelling interest to control population?

There is a danger in not doing enough, and in this case the Supreme Court did too little by not confirming the principle that women have the complete right to control their own bodies, regardless of arbitrary time limits or state interests. Without confirming this principle, the Court has said that women have the privilege to abort during the first six months of pregnancy; this privilege being conditional upon a time limit and upon the temporal situation of the Court's decision (as all Court decisions are), when the states have no compelling interest in interfering with the reproductive workings of female bodies.

Granted, the Court's decision to legalize abortion up until the sixth month of pregnancy is a definite improvement over the tyrannical laws of most states in this country where a woman with an unwanted pregnancy was told that her rights were less important than those of the fetus her body surrounded. That the decision has taken so long to come, that abortion is still not a right but a privilege to be wrung from doctors and hospitals with various policies, that the decision came ironically from a panel of persons who will never get pregnant themselves, however, is insulting and depressing.

The decision marks the start of another struggle for women to protect the privilege given to them by the Court and to use that privilege to gain as much physical freedom as possible. Women will have to demand that abortions are readily available, medically safe, and free; we will need to assure that an abortion voluntarily requested does not lead to simultaneous involuntary sterilization. We will need to guarantee that abortion does not become mandatory or lead to the involuntary mass sterilization of minority women or a prerequisite to welfare.

The question that inevitably arises is this: what more do you women want? The answer is simply: the unconditional right to control our own bodies.

Your health



If sprained ankles leave you cold then you're off on the right foot

By DR. JOHN S. SPRAGUE
University Health Service

Question: I sprained my ankle and immediately put it in hot water. My roommate said I should have used cold. Who is right?

Answer: I am afraid I will have to agree with your roommate. A sprained ankle is one of the most common injuries sustained by University students. It is distressing, painful but rarely serious. However, neglected or mistreated severe sprains may remain swollen and painful much longer than need be. Such a neglected ankle may be reinjured with less and less severe types of accidents.

MOST ANKLES get sprained in sport participation but very talented persons can sprain an ankle just walking along on a level sidewalk or by stepping on a pebble. Swelling that usually appears very soon after a sprain like the swelling related to any sort of injury to soft tissues is caused by blood which has leaked out of small ruptured blood vessels.

Much of the healing of the sprain involves the absorption and carrying away of this blood. This is why it is so important to get the ankle cold just as soon as possible to make the torn capillaries

shriveled and contract and stop bleeding. Only a few of all the blood vessels are ever torn in an ordinary sprain. Most of them remain intact and ready to carry out the work of repair.

The usual treatment of a sprained ankle is as follows:

1) Just as soon as possible after the injury get the ankle cold by whatever means are at hand; that is, ice bag, cold running water, etc.

2) After about 18 hours, leave off the cold and switch to hot soaks; plain hot water will do just fine.

3) While swelling persists, keep the leg elevated as much of the time as possible.

4) As long as it makes your ankle feel better, wear an Ace bandage as firmly applied so as to still permit adequate blood circulation. Leave the bandage off at night.

5) Regarding weight bearing and activity: a good rule to follow is if it hurts, don't do it. You may have to use crutches. Walking will be found easier if you wear a stout, stiff-soled shoe or boot and if you "toe out", that is, keep your foot down flat and not have to bend your ankle with each step.

Embezzler gets 'shock probation'

LEXINGTON, KY. AP. One of two men indicted by the Fayette Grand Jury last April for mis-application of state funds has been granted "shock probation" after serving less than two months of a two-year prison term.

Donald Lee Burcham, 39, of Lexington, who formerly worked with a local collection agency here, was sentenced to the two-year term last Dec. 15. He applied

for release under a new provision of state law, which enables a judge to suspend the remainder of a term during a period from 30 to 60 days after sentencing.

Burcham and James R. Robinson, 33, of Lexington, who is a former assistant administrator at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, pleaded guilty to a charge of misapplying \$70,000 at the medical center.

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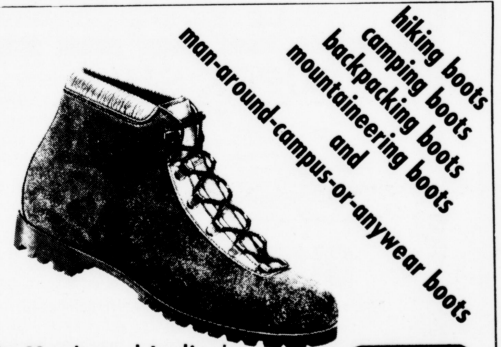
LEXINGTON HAS GONE TO PIZZAS

TO THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

The University Senate will meet in regular session at 3:00 p.m. Monday, February 12, 1973, in the Court Room of the Law Building.

Items on the agenda will include:

1. Introductory remarks by Chairman.
2. Approval of the minutes of December—with inclusion from Professor Hans Gesund.
3. Announce the results of the mail ballot concerning the Rule on Absences, Section V, 2.41, page 7, circulated under date of November 20, 1972.
4. Presentation of honorary degree candidates by Dr. W.C. Royster, Dean of the Graduate School.
5. Resolution for Professor W. Garrett Flickinger.
6. Action on December degree candidates.
7. Action on the proposed Rule change on accepting D grades for credit on records of transfer students, Section IV, 2.12, page 2 (circulated under date of January 29, 1973).
8. Action on the proposed Rule change about Final Examinations, Section V, 2.46, page 9, (circulated under date of January 23, 1973).
9. Action on the proposed Rule change on Procedures for Processing Programs and Courses and Changes in Programs and Courses, specifically regarding the procedure for objection, Section III, 2.0 (8) and Section III, 3.0 (5) (circulated under date of January 30, 1973).



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Lib groups avoid 'Miss Lexington '73'

By CAROLYN CROPPER
Kernel Staff Writer

Tryouts for Miss Lexington 1973 were held last Saturday in Memorial Coliseum, for the most part ignored by UK's various women's lib groups.

Margaret Wendelsdorf, now chairperson of the political action

committee of the Lexington Women's Political Caucus and a member of the Socialist Women's Group, said she wasn't aware of the tryouts and that she probably wouldn't have protested had she known.

Although she feels pageants are, "demeaning to women in that they (women) are judged as objects," she doesn't want to put down women who are in such contests by protesting.

Ms. Warren Roberts, chairperson of the entries committee of the Metropolitan Woman's Club said the girls are, "not just judged on their physical beauty. Judgements are based on talent (50 percent), evening gown (25 percent), and swim suit competition (25 percent)."

Another member of the Metropolitan Woman's Club (who preferred not to be named) said that beauty "is the very least part of it." She said that it is the talented girl with a pleasing personality who comes across as pretty.

Wendelsdorf cited the mental anguish produced by such competitions (both for the winners and for those who lose).

Wendelsdorf said there, "has to be a better way to get scholarships." She said the, "parading up and down," necessary for such competition was a bad experience. She thinks that tradition is the major reason for a woman's entering a contest. "Women feel this is a way to get approval," she said.

Saturday's tryouts were held to select 12 girls and one alternate to compete on April 3. Names of these girls have not been released yet. Proceeds from ticket sales for the pageant will go to various charities in the Lexington Area.

UK girl wins dairy title

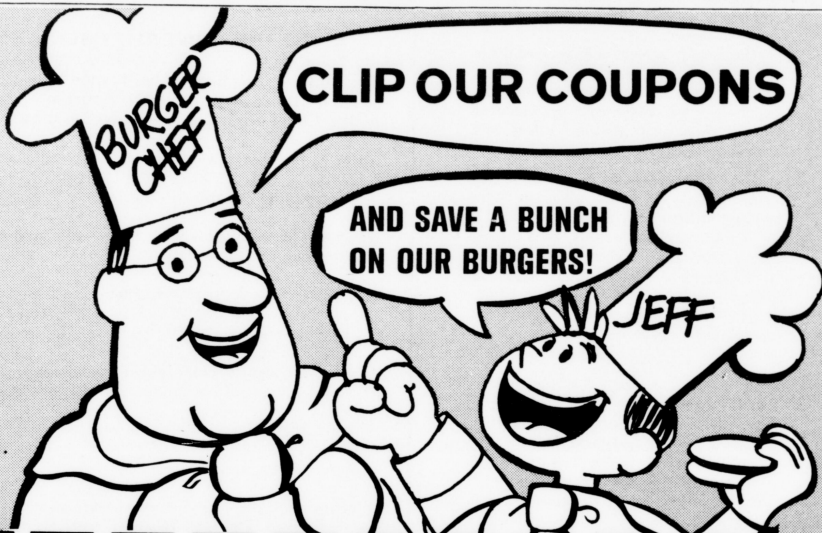
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A University of Kentucky freshman from Gracey, Ky., was named 1973 dairy princess Monday at the annual American Dairy Association of Kentucky meeting in Louisville.

She is Sherry Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ezell. The Ezells live on a 234-acre dairy farm in Christian County.

Miss Ezell is a graduate of Christian County High School and was the 1972 winner in the State 4-H Fashion Revue. She also participated in the National 4-H Revue in Chicago.

Runnerup in the princess contest was Vickie Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Yates of Fisherville. She is a freshman at Georgetown College and a graduate of Taylorsville High School.

A Harding County girl, Donna Thomas of Elizabethtown, was named winner of the Kentucky ADA's annual scholarship contest. Miss Thomas, a freshman at Elizabethtown Community College, received a \$250 ADA scholarship.



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Jimmy Dan Conner, who led UK with 27 points, goes in for a crisp in last night's 88-57 UK win over Auburn. (Kernel photo by Larry Kielkopf.)

Cats take everything easy in 88-57 waltz past Auburn

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

It was the kind of game that refs love, this 88-57 uncontested that had Kentucky over Auburn. The game was over early, for all purposes in the first six and a half minutes.

The crowd, sparse after UK's title hope killing loss to Vanderbilt Saturday, was in a good mood. Satiated by the way UK was running up the score on the Tigers, they didn't have the energy to protest any calls too vigorously.

As UK ran out to an 18-2 lead, overcoming some early cold shooting with fierce rebounding the refs were already taking it easy. Keeping busy throwing the ball in and in general maintaining order amidst the rout.

It was a pretty fun game for the players, too. No real pressure and a chance to hype the scoring averages.

Jimmy Dan Conner got a real charge out of it. He hit for 27 points, 21 of them in the first half when UK sprinted to a 46-21 halftime lead.

HITTING EARLY AND often, at first the only UK player who could hit anything, Conner had six of the team's first eight points.

From there it was all downhill. UK played tight defense, forcing Auburn to be happy with outside shots and then outclawing them for the rebounds.

Jim Andrews, who smiled and jumped around more and more as the game went on, finished with 17 points. Anything mildly positive that took place provoked a wide smile and sent Andrews skipping across the floor to hug one of his teammates.

Kevin Grevey had 9 points but injured his leg in the second half. The extent of the injury was not immediately determined.

The injury came after he hit a short jumper inside and he had to be carried off the floor.

The two other starters, Mike Flynn and Ronnie Lyons, ran the

offense consistently. Lyons didn't score and Flynn had 13.

As the game opened up and things got kind of loose, Lyons tried to maintain a semblance of order among his teammates—all of them hustling for points.

BUT THE GUY who enjoyed the game most, no doubt, was Larry Stamper.

Ordinarily pretty much of a nonentity on offense, Stamper remained a nonentity except for a streak in the second half when the fans, getting pretty bored by the whole affair, were most receptive.

Stamper started by hitting a fallaway bank shot high off the glass that stimulated the biggest cheer of the night.

The next time down the floor Stamper hit from the other corner.

Immediately it was feed Larry time.

But Stamper went over his limit, missed his next shot, and drew a foul. It was the only call the refs made all night that ticked off the crowd.

Stamper got one more basket,

for six points, and everybody, except a few guys from Auburn, went home happy.

Meeting set for field hockey

A group of people are trying to get a men's field hockey team going at the University.

They are mainly trying to break the stigma that has surrounded the sport of field hockey: that it is primarily a women's sport.

A meeting for anyone interested will be held in Room 206 of the Seaton Center, Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

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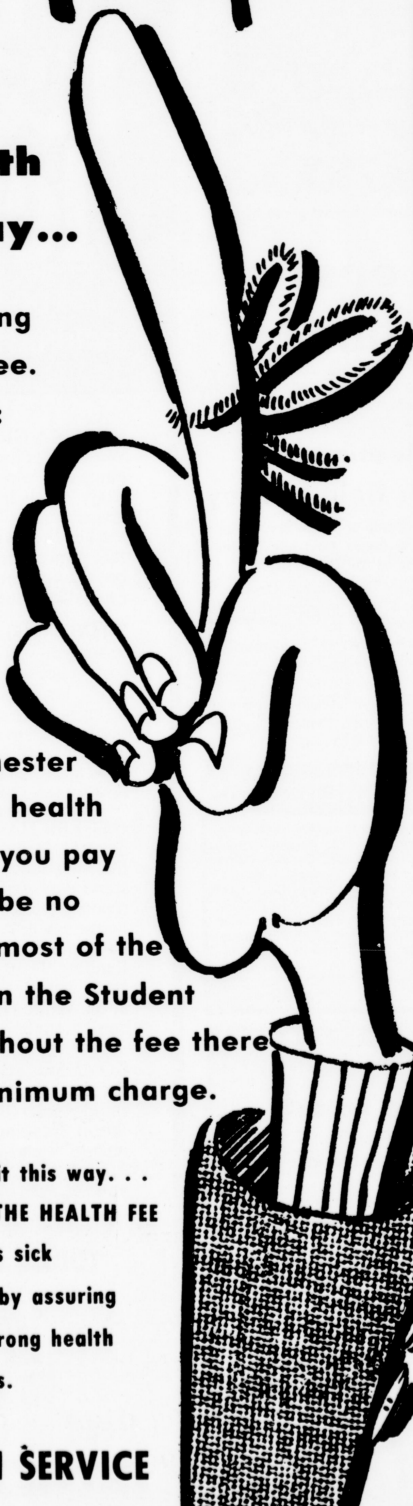
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Photographers Entrepreneurs We need an aggressive young man to operate his own campus photography business. You will be taking pictures of sorority and fraternity activities. This is a great profit opportunity for the ambitious. Write or call immediately for information. Candid Color Systems, P.O. Box 866, Brittany, Oklahoma 73008. Phone (405) 787-9313. 5F9

Co-op Day Care Center, \$10 month, for students and faculty call 252-6972. 2F6

Liberal Arts Majors who have done volunteer work are wanted by VISTA. See Recruiters in basement of Student Center, Feb. 5, 9. 5F9

Part-time employment typing (40 WPM) Required, must be available 8:30 am to 12:30 Monday through Friday Phone 277-8059. 5F7

AG Grads—the Peace Corps needs your skills. See Recruiters in basement of Student Center and at Placement Office Feb. 5, 9. 5F9

Volunteer: We need volunteer up perclassman to tutor in Economics, English, Chemistry, Biology, Math, Physics, and History. For more information, phone 257-1724. 2F4

Interested in Summer Employment? Cedar Point Amusement Land has many opportunities for college students. Register for a personal interview on campus at your Placement Office. Date: February 8, 9 Time: 8:30 to 5:00 Place: Inquire at Placement Office. 5F9

Overseas Jobs for Students—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co. Dept. B1, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94705. 29F9

Statistics upperclassman to aid blind student in introductory statistics. 8:30-11:00 MWF. \$1.25 hour. Phone 257-1724. 2F6

Professional Typing theses, dissertations. \$.60 pp. After 5:30 p.m. Bill Givens 252-3287. 5F16

Vista—Peace Corps wants May grads in Liberal arts, education health agriculture business, engineering etc. Recruiters in Student Center Today. 5F9

Earn up to \$2000 a school year or more hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, phone, address, references to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, 207 Michigan Theatre Bldg., Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Call (313) 662-5575. 6F6

Services

Mr. Frazier G. Webb of the University of Kentucky and Miss Anne C. Jeffrey of Vanderbilt University have announced the termination of their relationship Joe and Dave offer their condolences. 6F7

Found

Black Labrador with white neck found on E. Maxwell Please call 257-3171 if you know anything about this dog. 6F8

Found 2 mos. ago Timex ladies watch in cafeteria call 258-4646. 6F8

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I have just returned from a one month tour of study in New York, London, and Paris, and am in the process of teaching my cutters the newest techniques that I have learned from the top hair designers of the world.

Those men & women interested apply at Jerry Spry Hair Design at 203 S. Lime.

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ARE NEEDED
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World Wrapup

The war... slowly draws to a close...

SAIGON (AP)—Representatives of the four parties in the Vietnam peace agreement met in three cities Monday in quickening diplomatic steps toward clearing sea mines from North Vietnam, holding top-level political talks on the South and getting American war prisoners back home.

As dispositions for peace accelerated, the fighting slowed.

U.S. officials in Washington and Saigon declared the first group of American prisoners will be released this week, but declined to give a specific timetable.

and buries its last American

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Monday buried with full military honors Col. William B. Nolde, the last American to die in combat before the Vietnam cease-fire.

Final rites were conducted in the red brick chapel at Ft. Myer, Va., outside Washington before the horse-drawn caisson bearing Nolde's flag-draped casket made its way to the gravesite in Arlington National Cemetery.

Memos

Today

TRY-OUTS for Joe Egg, directed by Pat Atkinson, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Scripts are available in the Theatre Office.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be Tuesday, Feb. 6, noon to 1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Dr. Tom Olszewsky will speak "On Knowing Oneself". Interaction, snack lunch free to students.

WEIGHT TRAINING & physical conditioning program will be held 5 times weekly. Interested students report to Room 10, Coliseum Bldg. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. will be reviewed by Dr. Tom Blues, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge.

DR. MICHAEL RIFFATERRE, Columbia University, will deliver a lecture Tuesday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. Professor Riffaterre will speak "On the Generative Analysis of Poetry." Sponsored by the French dept.

FREE LUNCH—Encounter House next to Jerry's on Limestone St., at noon—Hear Bill Bailey of Central Baptist Hospital.

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S Concerns will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

UK AUTOMOBILE CLUB will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Society will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

Tomorrow

CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENTAL Change will sponsor "Disciplines and Departments" a seminar on the future of the University, Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Informal discussions will follow.

BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Association will present a lecture by Vaden Waggoner Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., Room 204, Classroom Bldg.

CHESS CLUB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:45 p.m., Room 303, Student Center.

Coming up

CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENTAL CHANGE will sponsor "Disciplines and Departments" a seminar on the future of the University, Thursday, Feb. 8, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Room A-6, Ag Science Center.

UK TROUPER TRYOUTS will be held Thursday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m., second floor of the Seaton Center. All singers, dancers, comedians and gymnasts welcome.

DEPT. OF THEATRE ARTS will present "Winnie the Pooh" Thursday, Feb. 8, 10:30 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 9, 4 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is free.

TRENDS IN CURRENT THEATRE will present "Three by Martha Graham" (3 films) Thursday, Feb. 8, 4 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is free.

GAY CAUCUS of the People's Party will meet Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.

THE ENGLISH DEPT.'S Thomas B. Stroup Colloquium series will present Dr. Samuel B. Schoenbaum, Northwestern, Thursday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Room 114, Classroom Bldg. The topic will be "Shakespeare and the Problem of Biography".

PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH—What every girl should know about breast & cervical cancer. Any female campus organization can view two informative films on this subject followed by a question & answer period by a qualified M.D. for information write: Cancer Project, Box 161, UK Medical Center, or call 266-5765 after 5 p.m.



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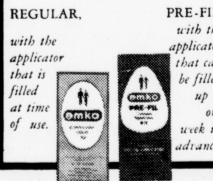


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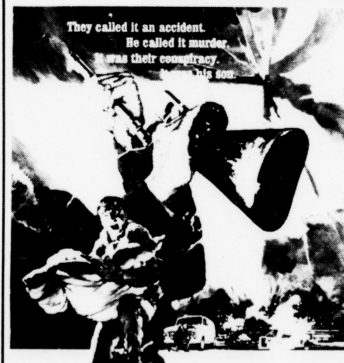
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Student teaching

UK students will vie for statewide teaching positions

By GIL ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

Next week, some 300 UK students will apply for student teaching positions that will place them in classrooms throughout the state this fall.

Although UK must compete for these placements with other colleges and universities in the state, the UK students will probably be placed, according to Dr. C. Leland Smith, director of student teaching.

"We haven't failed to find a placement yet," he said.

"HOWEVER," said Smith, "the student may have to be mobile and ready to go quite a distance to be placed."

About 25 coordinators will place these students between Feb. 12-16, making the placements on a "personal" basis, said Smith.

"We haven't gone to computer placement yet," he said. "We spend the extra time rather than just have a student fill out a card and run it through a computer."

The entire placement program takes approximately three

weeks.

The coordinators try to match the student's personality with a supervisor's, also taking into account the academic needs and geological preference of the student, he said.

MOST OF THE students are placed in Fayette County

The coordinators try to match the student's personality with a supervisor's, also taking into

account the academic needs and geological preference of the student, he said.

MOST OF THE students are placed in Fayette County and the surrounding area. This semester, the College of Education has 500 students placed in student teaching positions. Approximately 350 of these are in Fayette County, Smith said.

Once placed, the student

teacher works one semester in the classroom under the guidance of a supervisor who has been recommended by the principal of the school.

The University pays the supervisor \$10 for each hour of credit the student is receiving, usually nine to twelve credits.

MAKING THE transition from student to teacher isn't difficult for most, according to Smith.

Veteran enrollment may rise with increase in benefits

By PAUL CURRAN
Kernel Staff Writer

UK can expect "a substantial increase" in the number of veterans enrolled here beginning next fall said Linda Anderson, director of the Office of Veteran Affairs, in a recent interview.

Anderson based her prediction in part on the large number of inquiries that her office has been receiving from servicemen or their families. "We sometimes get as many as 15 calls a day," she said.

Anderson explained that the callers wanted to know the programs available at UK and just how they should go about the process of enrollment.

ANOTHER FACTOR responsible for the predicted increase, she said, is the recent

legislation that substantially raised the educational benefits of the GI bill.

The law, which was signed on Oct. 24, 1972, provides a single veteran with no dependents \$220 a month if he attends school full time. A married veteran with no dependents receives \$261 a month and if he has children he receives an additional increase for each child.

Another added inducement for a returning veteran is the tutorial assistance allowance that was originated in 1971. Under this program, said Anderson, a veteran can receive up to \$50 of tutorial aid per month.

THE DETAILS of the program have been distributed to faculty members, she said, and "We have had a lot of referrals from

professors who want some of their veteran students to take advantage of this service.

Anderson criticized the various military branches for not adequately informing servicemen of the benefits available to them through the Veterans Administration. She said "many veterans" are unaware of their rights and consequently, they never take advantage of them.

IN AN EFFORT to make the veteran more aware, she said, her office has started publishing a bi-annual newsletter outlining any changes in veteran law and listing the benefits to which a veteran is entitled.

There are presently 1,450 veterans on campus, an increase of 85 from the previous semester, she said.



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In general, a student is granted credit for taking a CLEP exam by demonstrating a satisfactory comprehension of course material based on national norms.

CLEP examinations are available for the following courses:

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 Chemistry 106, 108, 112, 115
 English 101, 102
 Geology 140, 142
 History 104, 105
 History 108, 109

Mathematics 109
 Mathematics 113
 Political Science 151
 Psychology 210
 Sociology 101
 Statistics 291

TEST DATES

February 22
 March 31
 April 26

DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING

February 12
 March 21
 April 16

For an application blank or additional information, go to the Counseling and Testing center, Room 304-A, Old Agricultural Building, or the Admissions Office, Room 206, Administrative Annex. The fee for each exam is \$15.00 and two exams (unless you are taking the English exam) may be taken on one testing date.

(cut out and save for future reference)