

Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, November 7, 1991

WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?

UK seeks gripes in parking survey

By JARED PECK
Contributing Writer

The line of bleary-eyed students begins at the Student Center, snakes around Buell Army and down South Limestone Street.

For those who tried to get a UK parking permit in the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 27, the image is familiar. One thought pervaded the crowd that morning. There must be a better way.

The Commuter Student Advisory Board, the Commuter Student Office and Parking and Transportation Services are trying to find that better way through surveying students. Parking and Transportation Services will circulate a flier tomorrow asking for possible solutions to parking permit distribution and any suggestions to improve parking.

"We are certainly concerned about trying to improve our operation," said Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

"Our process is much better than it was five years ago, but we still think it is capable of being improved. We want to improve it, and we want to hear what the student body has to say."

Returning students who received commuter and residential permits last year were given a chance to vie for parking permits this fall. More than 800 students took advantage of the system this year.

"That worked out great for the parking office and students who had permits last year," Thornton said.

But the Commuter Student Office and the parking office have heard several complaints about the first-come, first-served permit distribution, which students began lining up for at 4 a.m. Aug. 27.

"Not only is it difficult for some of the (on-campus) students to do that, there are some commuter students who can't do it," Thornton said.

Janet Stansberry, a member of the commuter student group, originated the idea for the survey when she met with Thornton and Sharon Childs, director of the Commuter Student Office.

"I was in a commuter student meeting and everyone wanted to know about parking regulations and if there was any other way to get a permit," Stansberry said.

Stansberry wrote the survey, and Childs presented it to Thornton for consideration.

"This has been a concern for the students for a long time," Childs said. "We want to ask them their opinion of ways to solve the parking situation."

Childs knows how frustrating parking on campus can be. She recently left an aerobics class at Seaton Center, only to discover that her car had been towed.

"I didn't know I had three outstanding tickets, which put me on a hot list to be towed no matter where I was parked on campus," she said.

Parking officials said they may upgrade their computer software in order to notify students and staff of how many tickets they have.

"We already do that to some extent," Thornton said. "About 60 percent of our tickets provide the violator with that information."

Computerized tickets list the number of outstanding tickets, while handwritten tickets do not.

"We are trying to show a correlation between the number of those towed and ticketed to those who don't know how to get

See PARKING, Page 6

SGA Senate gives loan to group

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate unanimously approved a \$1,000 appropriation from its budget of nearly \$13,500 left for this year.

The bill gave UK's Block and Bridle Association funds for its national convention in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14-17.

The senate expects reimbursement by January 1992 from profits made from the convention.

Mark Dolgas, a member of the UK Block and Bridle Club, proposed the allocation to SGA. He told the senate his organization needed the \$1,000 to complete the \$8,300 needed to fund the convention. SGA's contribution would supply the additional funds needed.

The original proposal would have called for the club to return the \$1,000 to SGA by May 1, 1992.

Senator warns of financial woes for student government at meeting

However, Senator at Large Misty Weaver amended the bill to require payment by Jan. 30, 1992.

"They have, I'm not sure of the exact number, but about \$10,000 in their budget, and that looks bad seeing we don't have much more than that in our budget," Weaver said.

SGA's only guarantee Block and Bridle that will return the money is an oral agreement made last night between Dolgas and the senate.

Questions also arose at the meeting concerning the financial condition of both the SGA executive and legislative branches.

Senator at Large Allen Putman questioned how long current funds would last based on their current spending rate since the beginning of the year.

"At the pace you're going, you should be fine ... it all depends upon the senate," said Scott Crosbie, SGA president.

"It could be possible the senate will have a carryover, I mean it's not too likely since they only have \$13,000 left, but it's possible — it just depends on what they approve."

"Last year a lot of high bills came through during the spring semester."

Pete November, SGA comptroller, reported to the senate "the executive branch is doing great. They are \$6,578 below what they had spent last year at this time. They're doing a terrific job."

"... As far as the senate goes, it's up to you when you're going to run out of money. You just have to esti-

mate how much you can spend per meeting — you just have to be careful," he said.

Crosbie advised the senate of last year's senate financing in the spring.

At the beginning of the meeting, Crosbie informed the senate, based on preliminary drafts shown to him, University budget cuts will not affect SGA's financial situation.

The senate also welcomed Chris Porter as a new senator. Porter will replace Chris Mussler.

Mussler resigned at last week's committee meeting.

Porter received the position because he earned the next most votes after the 15 senators at large in last spring's SGA election. Porter said he plans to carry out the ideas expressed in his platform.

"I want to work with Student Health Service regarding excusing

See SGA, Page 6

STUDENT CENTERED



The Student Activities Center at the University of Louisville features a clock tower that provides a campus landmark. UK has many of the same features as U of L's student center, although not in one building. See story, photos in Perspective, Page 6.

Education will liberate Mississippi, speaker says

By LARA KALLMEYER
Contributing Writer

Some remote regions of the South have not shared fully in the promise of the American dream through the years, said former Mississippi Governor William Winter last night.

Winter, who spoke at the 6th annual UK conference on higher education, said education reforms and more independent economic development in Mississippi's mountain region will end its stigma as the South's stepchild.

"They live there under circumstances that do not let them live up to their dreams," Winter said.

Much like Kentucky's Appalachia, the people of Mississippi's mountain region are under "economic deprivation and without access to those benefits that come easily and naturally to us," he said.



Former Mississippi Gov. William Winter spoke last night about education and its impact on remote regions of the South.

Winter said the area has a two-fold problem — a high rate of illiteracy and an increase in dropouts among younger students already in the school system.

The Appalachian Regional Commission needs to salvage as many of these people as possible, Winter said. Mississippi's dropout rate for students is a "national scandal," he said.

The communities that will move

ahead in the future are the ones that are ready to support higher learning, he said.

Winter suggests that ARC bring in better teachers for the areas and try to develop more public schools to give all the children in the areas a chance at education.

ARC is "bringing new hope and fulfillment into the lives of those left behind and bringing their chil-

See EDUCATION, Page 6

Supreme Court jeopardizing Bill of Rights, speaker says

By JOHN KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bill of Rights, which will celebrate its 200th birthday Dec. 15, is dying slowly as the Supreme Court whittles away at it piece by piece.

William Kunstler conveyed that message to an audience of 800 people at Memorial Hall last night.

"All the politicians will have a field day (Dec. 15) telling you how wonderful the Bill (of Rights) is, how it protects all your rights and so on," Kunstler said. "But what I'd like to do tonight is show you that the Bill of Rights is as dead as a doornail. It doesn't exist for many many people in this country. And for all of you, too, if you come into the wrong place at the wrong time."

Kunstler, dubbed the most controversial defense attorney in the United States, has defended such infamous citizens as Jack Ruby, Marion Barry and the Chicago Eight. The Student Activities Board's Contem-

porary Affairs Board was responsible for bringing Kunstler to UK.

Kunstler has argued several cases before the Supreme Court and said through that experience he has learned that the court is no different from any other political body, except that people tend to be overwhelmed by it.

"They literally create a mystique," Kunstler said. "It's just another political agency, just like the executive, just like the legislative. Unfortunately, it's not treated that way. It's given its own mystique that gives its word more effectiveness."

"... But it's just a political body that's called the justices of the Supreme Court. You can see from the last selection, or from the two or three before, how political it is and how the policy makes the decisions and not the decisions make the policy."

He said because policy has such a profound effect on the decisions of the Supreme Court, this is an espe-

cially dangerous time for civil rights cases. Republican presidents Reagan and Bush are responsible, he said, because they have stocked the high court with young, conservative justices.

"The gang of five, now the gang of six and maybe the gang of seven has proceeded to destroy this Bill of

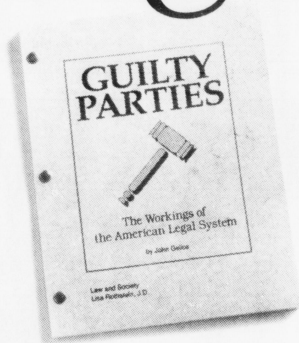
See SPEECH, Page 6

CORRECTION

An article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel about ticket distribution contained some incorrect information. A lottery will be conducted Monday Nov. 11 at Memorial Coliseum for tickets to the Preseason National Invitational Tournament. UK will play West Virginia Nov. 20 at 9 p.m.

DIVERSIONS	UK TODAY	INDEX
Henry Mancini performs tonight at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Preview, Page 3.	Tickets for the Dec. 7 UK-IU basketball game at the Hoosier Dome go on sale at 5 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$20.	Many MIAs may still be in Vietnam. Story, Page 6.
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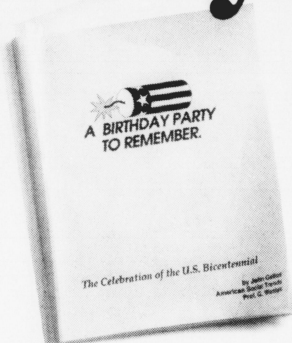
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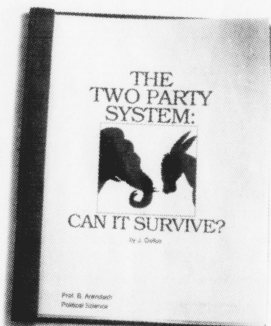
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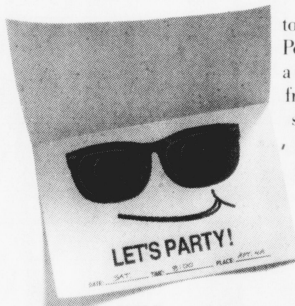
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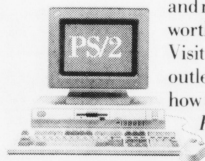


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DIVERSIONS

Henry Mancini to 'Gunn' up orchestra in Fine Arts benefit

By HUNTER HAYES
Arts Editor

When Henry Mancini leads the UK Symphony Orchestra in a sold-out concert tonight, he will do more than just conduct and perform. He will be culminating the efforts of this year's private fund-raising drive for the UK College of Fine Arts.

Mancini, an award-winning composer and performer, is the featured guest in this year's Fine Arts benefit, which is aimed to solicit private support for the college.

This marks the fifth year of the annual benefit drives. Previous guests include actress Helen Hayes (1987); opera diva Roberta Peters (1988); trumpeter Doc Severinsen (1989); and actor-performer Ben Vereen.

Richard Domek, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said that the annual benefits give his college a "great start" on raising private funds.

"Money from private sources — that is, sources outside of the university — is very, very important to all academic programs right now," Domek said. "And it's especially important for programs in the arts, and that's true for universities all over the country. So what I would like to see is the efforts that we've made — and the successes that we've had — continue."

"And that we use the funds that we've made and the visibility that we've gained for our program by doing these."

"I would like to see us continue to use those as a basis to create more attention and to find further ways to gain friends outside the University that will help support our programs and be interested in what we're doing."

Mancini, who perhaps is best known for his themes to "Peter Gunn," "The Pink Panther" and numerous other film and television scores, was selected not only for his talent but also for the visibility he could bring to the college. But those are not the only reasons, Domek said.

"This is an opportunity for us to raise funds for the college and also to raise visibility and the level of interest in the college," Domek said. "So naturally, we're looking for somebody who will appeal to people on campus and in the community. In other words, we want people to come to the show and we thought he was the person who would do



MANCINI

material with a student orchestra. The performance, which will be held at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall, is to be divided in to two sections. In the first, Fine Arts students and faculty will perform various musical and theatrical works.

Roger Wesby, director of vocal studies, will lead the New Voices who plan to include a Mancini medley in their performance. Other performances are to include the UK Brass Ensemble; Michael Kachingwe, new theatre instructor, performing excerpts from the African-American play, "Woza Albert"; and jazz piano professor Orville Hammond with the UK Jazz Cats.

The second half of the performance features Mancini playing with and conducting the 65-piece orchestra. The material they perform represents Mancini's distinguished career — which spans four decades — through his well-known film and television scores.

Wesby said the New Voices vocal group is excited about the opportunity to perform as a part of the benefit.

"It's a great opportunity for us," he said. "It's the biggest audience that we'll probably reach all year long."

"... We're also delighted that we were chosen because it's kind of special. There are so many things in the college that could be put up there that are really worthy. And that they continue to ask us back is

a real honor. "I think when it's all said and done, we will all have nothing but positive feelings about it. It's a neat experience."

Domek said he is happy with what students and faculty have accomplished in preparation for the benefit.

"I'm just real pleased with the level of performance that we're get-

ting from our students and the faculty members that are going to be a part of our show," he said. "I'm really proud that we've got an orchestra that is good enough to be able to do something like this."

kind of students we have here in the College of Fine Arts."

The College of Fine Arts Benefit featuring Henry Mancini will be held tonight at 8 at the Concert Hall in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. It is sold out.

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PERSPECTIVE



U of L's new student center is divided into two wings, which straddle railroad tracks of the CSX System (left). The Student Activities Center cost \$2.8 million and opened in August 1990. Among its features, the three-floored building provides a number of lounge areas in which students can study. The center also is home to many student organizations and student services offices.

U of L activities center haven for students

New student center not a top priority at UK currently, chancellor says

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

The imminent budget cuts at UK have pushed any plans for a new student center a few years back.

Although administrators have acknowledged a need for a new one for some years, the money isn't there and there are other facilities that need to be replaced first.

The University of Louisville beat the budget crunch when its \$23.8 million Student Activities Center opened in August 1990.

While UK offers the same services as the U of L student center, UK's are scattered throughout a number of buildings at opposite ends of the campus.

Housed in the two-wing student center at U of L are the athletics department, intramural sports, a theater, a book store, cafeterias — including a restaurant — student government and activities and some student services.

A 149-foot tower with a lighted clock provides a campus landmark. Also, the two wings straddle CSX railroad tracks.

The building also has convocation space and is adjacent to the Red Barn, a campus pub.

The dining areas have win-

dows along one side of the building, providing natural lighting during the lunch hours. The university has a catered food service along with a fast-food restaurant court.

The athletics facilities include a weight room and racquetball and basketball courts for varsity athletes and students.

U of L used \$13 million it received from the state, along with \$7.8 million in student activities fees and \$3 million from its athletics association, to build the center.

UK has noted the need for a new student center to the legislature in the past, though it has been low on priority lists.

And in years such as this one, in which the University has requested major capital projects such as the library, a new student center is destined to be put on the back burner.

"The student center as a priority comes well after most of those things," said Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

He said he realized that there are problems with the current center — its age, lack of space and location. Most students who live on campus are housed in the Kirwan-Blandling Complex on South Campus, while the Student Center is at the north edge of Central Campus.

"We've spent a good deal of time talking about those things," he said.

A new satellite student center was called for within five years as part of the University's biennial budget request for 1990-92. The campus development plan, approved in August, allows for expansion of the Student Center on Stoll Field.

The need for a new student center was discussed as part of the Lexington Campus Agenda's call to create a true center of campus. However, other buildings were in greater need of improvements or replacements.

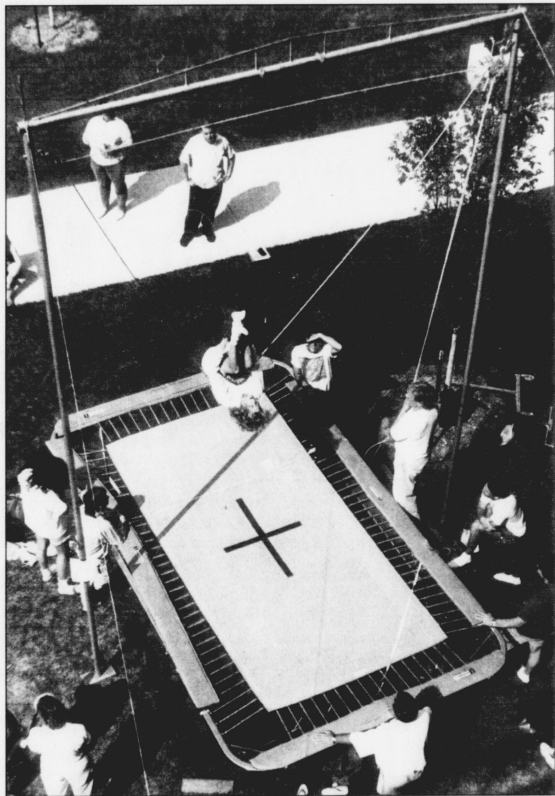
"The Lexington Campus, of all the parts of the University, has the oldest physical plant," said Hemenway, noting that some buildings date to the 19th century.

Nonetheless, Hemenway said the Student Center needs attention.

"If we don't, it will become non-functional very fast," he said.

Hemenway compared the situation with the Student Center to the inadequacies of Margaret I. King Library. Like the library, he said, services inside the center are better than the building itself.

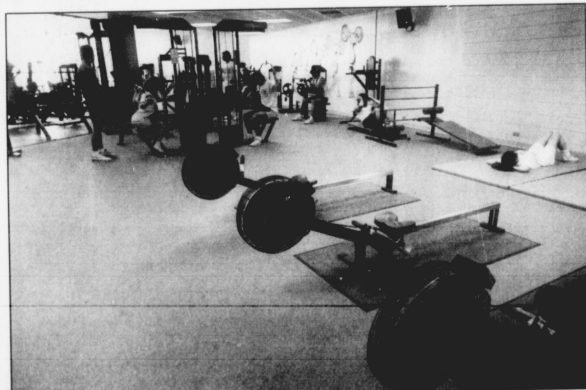
"I think we work hard at keeping it maintained. It's a very tough job," he said.



Students jump on a trampoline outside the Student Activities Center during U of L's homecoming week. Administrators expect the complex to be the center of campus for students.



The cafeteria is naturally lit by a wall of windows, which look out onto campus. The activities center offers food independently catered and a student dining club (top). The center also features a court of fast-food restaurants. On-campus food at UK is provided by UK Food Services.



The U of L student center has a complete weight room, intramural and varsity basketball courts, racquetball courts and is home to the athletics offices.

PHOTOS BY
GREG EANS

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Part-time Clerical and errands help for mornings. Must have own car and know how to type. Call 276-0200.
PIZZA BARTENDER - Part-time, evenings and weekends. Duties include serving beer and mixed drinks, preparing pizzas, cleaning, and cashing. Requires ability to remain calm and friendly when busy. Uniform provided. Employee discounts on bowling, food, and merchandise. Apply in person only after 5 p.m. **COLLINS BOWLING CENTERS - EASTLAND & New Circle Rd.**
SERVER needed Tues. and Fri. nights. Thurs. and Friday days. Apply after 2 p.m. at JD's (corner of High and S. Line).
SNACKBAR now hiring part-time nights and weekends including all night bowling. Duties include order taking, cooking, cleaning, and cashing. Look for friendly, well-groomed people who enjoy working with public. Uniform provided. Employee discounts on bowling, food, and merchandise. Apply in person before 2 p.m. **COLLINS BOWLING CENTERS - EASTLAND 788 New Circle Rd.**
STUDENT WINDOW - WALL CLEANING. AND CHIMNEY SWEEP Now Hiring. Part-time Positions Available. \$5-\$10/hr. Flexible Hours. Call: 269-0061 Serious Inquiries Only.

DEJA VU SALE -- \$5 AND UP!
DZ SUSAN S: Have a great week! Love, your sister.
Excelsior United Informal meeting tonight 7:30, Rm. 119 Student Center, EVERYONE welcome.
Fig - Get psyched for our Grab-a-Dollar! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Xi.
FREE Samples to Newcomers at JOZO'S: 5:30 - JAMBALAYA & 20 OZ. SOFT DRINK. (Next to Lynch's!)
GLUE Meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., Rm. 228 Student Center.
HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT SPRING BREAK YET?? Well, you should! Student Activities Board sponsors an incredible trip to CANCUN. Call and compare prices and trips and then come to the informational meeting Thursday, Nov. 7, in room 205 New Student Center at 6:30 p.m. For more info call 257-6867.
HEY WILD CAT FANS! Show your "Love" for Tennessee with the Hottest T-Shirts on campus at the best prices. Call 258-6985 or 229-7001 to get yours today. Don't miss out! They won't last long! Special orders available! **LET'S BACK THE CATS!**
HEY!! LOOKING FOR ORIGINAL DESIGNS FOR T-SHIRTS AND FLIES?? Call: 263-3022, 8-10 P.M. WEEKNIGHTS. ASK FOR KEN! LEAVE A MESSAGE. PLEASE. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY!
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JASON: HEY FLYBUCH YOU'RE FINALLY 21!! Now we can embrace the under age drinking rule in the apartment. Maybe the keys will let you see Nonchalant. Prepare to 10,000 RING, the good small Dennis & CO.
JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION HILLEL, PIZZA NITE SUNDAY NOV. 10 2:30-5:00 PM. 257-9983.
NEED CASH? Bring Your Old Coins, Glass Rings, Gold and Diamond Jewelry, Dental Gold, Broken Jewelry, to the GOLD SMACK for the Most Cash. We Buy any Gold or Silver items. We Make Loans on Gold or other items of value. (606) 299-0173.
Party Thursday night at the SIGMA NU house with Johnny Somabody!!!
PKK CALENDAR: Tryouts for the '92-'93 calendar will be: Tuesday, November 5, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Wednesday, November 6, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Thursday, November 7, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. \$2 entry fee. Call 233-7660 for more information.
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Word processing - resumes - manuscripts - legal documents - bookkeeping. Free pick-up/delivery 279-1787.

Personals

!!! FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE - 30% discount on all used, rare and out-of-print books. Nov. 1 - 12. Woodland Park Bookstore, 516 E. High Street.

BLADDER BUSTY CONTINUES TONIGHT AT BATCHELOR GAMES - THE ACTION PACKED GAME WHERE PEOPLE PLAY WAR GAMES IN THE WOODS WITH GUNS THAT SHOOT PAINFUL SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR LARGE GROUPS AND FRATERNITIES. LOCK FIELD, 272-4599. Carla Winslow and Keith Sparks.

Congratulations on being UK's 1991 Homecoming Queen and King! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Xi.

COMIC FANS - 15% OFF ALL NEW COMICS starting this Friday November 8. **NEW SOUTH COMICS** 2891 Richmond Road (across from lowest Chiropractic next to State Farm). Ask about our discounts up to 35% & watch for Back Issues Specials! 258-0700.

DALE - Happy Birthday to one of my closest friends. Where would I be without you? Remember what we said at the beginning of the year? Thanks, Love, Kiss and Show.

DALE - Hey Big Guy - We just want to wish you a Very Happy Birthday! Thanks for all your hard work. We really do appreciate you. Later, Karal Stalk. P.S. This one means looking set of horns on Mr. Mac!

WHAT'S BETTER THAN SEX? JAMBALAYA!

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ATTENTION STUDENTS! ONE ROOM AVAILABLE IN PRIVATE HOME WITH FAMILY OF THREE. Clay Mt. Road, 5 BR, 3 bath, 2 family rooms, washer/dryer, microwave, cable, \$220/mo. Non-smoker. Lease number on recorder. (304) 292-4456, name/number on recorder. (304) 292-4456.
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED 2ND SEMESTER. Must be clean, fun & responsible. Walk to UK, \$225/mo. plus 1/2 electric. Call 233-0928.
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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED 2ND SEMESTER. Must be clean, fun & responsible. Walk to UK, \$225/mo. plus 1/2 electric. Call 233-0928.
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Education

Continued from page 1

dren and grandchildren to fuller and better lives," he said.

"These people have no sense of place, no identity with the land, no location they can really call their own."

With the increase in unemploy-

ment, job markets drastically changed in a short time. A mill job now calls for more skill than it ever has before, he said.

"My perspective is that we are all in this together. What affects one part of this country affects us all."

Winter stressed an economic urgency for educational reforms and improvements. He said the basis for poor education is the lack of money in the region.

"We can't allow poverty and deprivation in this region," he said. "We are talking about people, our neighbors, folks we grew up with."

"The plain fact is, as long as we have uneducated people, this area will have poor people. Education is the only thing that will unlock the door to educational opportunity," he said.

Speech

Continued from page 1

Rights in its 200th year," he said.

The speaker outlined several court decisions in the last two to three years that have directly conflicted with several amendments in the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

But to illustrate his point, Kunsler focused mainly on the issue of freedom of choice in abortions because he said a case will be heard by the court, probably during this session, which may overturn the

Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

He explained that a Court decision last year have made it illegal for doctors in federally funded hospitals or clinics to inform female patients that abortion is one of their options. Kunsler explained that the decision imposed on a doctor's right of free speech as protected by the First Amendment and a woman's right to privacy as protected by the Ninth Amendment.

He further concluded that any court decision outlawing abortion also imposed upon a woman's right to free religion.

Parking

Continued from page 1

the (parking) information," Childs said.

Members of the Commuter Student Advisory Board are asking the parking office to provide more information about parking regulations.

"It is not that the information is not provided, it's that as a student you have so much information thrown on you, you don't know what to read," Thornton said.

Parking regulations are provided on an information sheet given with

the parking permit, Thornton said.

Holding a lottery would be a possible solution to problems with permit distribution, Thornton said. Applicants would be drawn at random and given their permits.

"We want to approach this so no one would be at a disadvantage," Thornton said. "We want to give the mother in Cynthiana the same opportunity to get a 'C' permit as the commuter student who lives a mile away from campus."

The survey will attempt to determine what students would consider to be a fair solution.

Students should return completed surveys to the Commuter Student Office, 106 Student Center.

SGA

Continued from page 1

absences caused by student illnesses, as well as improving handicapped services," Porter said.

Cut by the budget?

Tell us about it.

Call the Kentucky Kernel newsroom at 257-1915.

U.S. official says POWs left in Vietnam

By RICHARD L. VERNACI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of the U.S. office in Hanoi said yesterday that U.S. servicemen were left behind as prisoners in Vietnam, but there is no proof they are still alive.

The disclosure by Garnett E. Bell Jr. before a special Senate committee would overturn nearly two decades of U.S. history during which the government claimed that all prisoners were back home and everyone else was presumed dead.

Two other U.S. POW hunters said they had not heard reports and had no evidence to support them.

Bell said between 1973 and 1975, the United States began receiving reports "that Americans were being held, but they were unconfirmed."

Testifying before the special Senate committee investigating the fate of 2,273 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action from the war in Indochina, Bell said evidence gathered

since then convinced him that the initial reports were true.

"After we began to interview refugees and based on the investigations we conducted ... I think we can say that with certainty now," said Bell, who is the chief of the U.S. Office for POW-MIA Affairs in Hanoi and has been working on this issue for 23 years.

Asked how many Americans were left behind, Bell replied, "Possibly 10 or less."

Bell did not discuss the circumstances under which the Americans were being held, or what has been learned of their fate. But he said his office has gathered no proof that any Americans are still alive in Vietnamese captivity.


Committee chair John Kerry (D-Mass.) underscored how Bell's contention would upend 18 years of government statements by rattling off a list of events of early 1973:

The Nixon administration promised \$3.25 billion to rebuild Vietnam; American prisoners were released; Congress scuttled payments to Hanoi; the Pentagon said the boys were home and the ones who weren't were dead.

Vietnam's ambassador to the United Nations, Trinh Xuan Lang, denied his government was holding any American prisoners. Lang attended the hearings as an observer.

When asked whether Vietnam kept any American prisoners after POWs had been returned in early 1973, Lang responded: "No."

The two POW hunters who testified they had no evidence to support Bell's contentions were William R. Gaudry, Jr., of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Laos and Army Col. John Cole, director of the Stoney Beach, Thailand, office of the Defense Intelligence Agency.



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APPLICATIONS DUE NOVEMBER 22 for ISEP PLACEMENT FOR FALL SEMESTER 1992 and SPRING SEMESTER 1993. Information and applications from Study Abroad Services.

Office of International Affairs, Conference Room, 207 Bradley Hall



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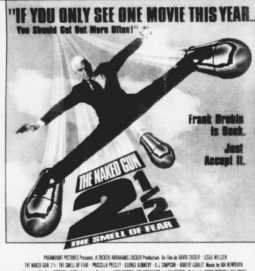
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ROLLINS

SPOKEN-WORD



"I'm not an artist, I've got no use for that word. I have things inside me, and I've found ways to get them out. I do it just so I can ease the pain."

"Most of my stuff stems from what makes me get up in the morning: sex, violence and the fact that I'm alive—the war inside me."

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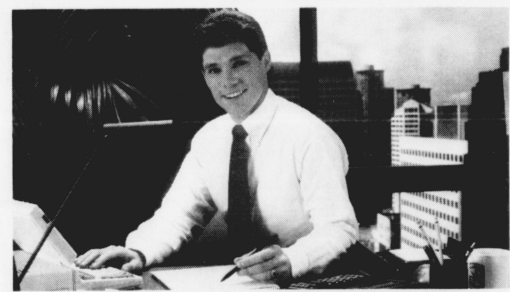
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