

Antiwar activist views Vietnam ceasefire

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor

As the second anniversary of the Indochina Peace Agreement passed this week, Americans were again being faced with the questions that attacked the basis of 12 years' involvement in Vietnam.

Vietnam is back in the news. The Ford administration has asked Congress for \$300 million in supplemental military aid to Saigon and maintains the principle of whether or not the United States should be involved in Indochina is not at question.

A LONGTIME Lexington antiwar activist couldn't disagree more.

Mary Elizabeth Branaman, third year law student, considers the questions the administration wants to avoid essential to any debate over sending money to the South Vietnamese government.

"I guess it's very hard for the government to give up the ghost of Vietnam, although it would be a lot easier if they

As Vietnam ceasefire anniversary passes, Ford wants \$300 million more in U.S. aid for Saigon—with no questions asked

did," she said. "It almost seems silly, in practical politics, for Ford to continue propping up the Saigon regime.

"I THINK IT'S ironic that Vietnam is back in the news now that there is an anniversary of a two-year-old ceasefire which was never in fact a ceasefire," said Branaman, whose efforts to cut off aid to Saigon have intensified since the signing of the ceasefire Jan. 27, 1973.

Along with other veteran peace activists, Branaman has tried to educate the public about congressional attempts to slash funding of President Nguyen Van Thieu's government. And despite the relative obscurity of Vietnam since the ceasefire, Branaman feels Congress has



MARY ELIZABETH BRANAMAN

responded to the peace lobby by reducing military appropriations to Vietnam and Cambodia.

Branaman is somewhat hopeful that Congress will reject Ford's supplemental military aid request. "Congressional approval is pretty much out of the realm of possibility," she said, "because in 1974 alone half of the requested money was cut out of any economic or military assistance sent to South Vietnam.

"WHAT IT MEANS to the American people is the danger of reintervention as a real threat and a reluctance on the part of Congress to appropriate the money," she said.

Branaman regrets that she wasn't able to go to Washington, D.C. this week to join a national assembly of groups against aid to Saigon. She said the assembly will step up lobbying efforts and try to focus attention on the ceasefire anniversary.

"I think the ceasefire is a joke," Branaman said. "I visited Vietnam six months after the ceasefire and that was

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Kernel staff photo by Don Cox

Windy bubbles

Marilyn Meyers and Judy Smith amused themselves Wednesday by blowing bubbles from a Patterson Hall fire escape.

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New center's aim is to provide people with 'higher levels of consciousness'

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

A series of workshops aimed at providing opportunities for learning experiences unavailable in the Lexington community is being offered by the new Lexington Center for the Study of Consciousness (LEXICONS).

The creator and catalyst for the center is Steve Topell, a psychiatric consultant for the UK College of Dentistry.

THE PURPOSE of the center is to introduce people to higher levels of consciousness. Consciousness is defined, by the center, as "the sum and substance of our capacity to integrate the totality of our world into a here-now comprehension."

"The idea of raising consciousness is to grasp different pictures of the world and bring them together into a flexible world view," said Topell.

Topell left a California psychiatric practice approximately seven years ago, where he had become interested in "growth centers."

Topell hoped to become part of a "non-routine institution" allowing people to learn about themselves and the world around them in an unrestricted setting. LEXICONS is his solution.

"UNLIKE THIS institution (UK), which stays the same, LEXICONS will be more like a nomadic tribe," he said. "Its direction is a consequence of what people want."

Monies for brochure printing came out of Topell's pocket. He expects donations to the center to eventually cover expenses.

"It is a violation of people's human rights to put a price on something that belongs to them — their right to become

who they are, not some facsimile of a social personality," he said.

TIME IS another major contribution Topell makes to the center. So many reservations were made for the first workshop, "Man and Woman; Husband and Wife" (Jan. 25) that Topell organized a repeat of the session the following day.

He wants to keep the number of people per workshop below 19. Topell plans to offer Sunday sessions provided there is sufficient interest.

Topell feels the demands the center places on his time will not be overpowering.

"IT'S NOURISHING to be in the presence of people struggling to be loving," he said. "An unloving environment is what fatigues me — people pretending to be things that they aren't."

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No Trespassing!

State, county police are now arresting High Bridge visitors

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

In the past UK students have frequented High Bridge — a 308-foot high railroad structure spanning the Kentucky River. No longer.

Due to complaints from the bridge's owners, the Southern Railway System and area residents, state and Jessamine County police are now enforcing the "NO TRESPASSING" signs posted on the 96-year-old bridge.

TWO UK students received a rude awakening to that fact last Saturday when they were arrested by state police and charged with third degree trespassing — the most minor trespassing offense. Tom O'Neal, accounting senior, and Bob Pflum, community health senior, are to pay a \$10 fine plus \$21 in court fees for trespassing on the bridge. O'Neal admitted being

"caught red-handed" but labled the fine "ridiculous"

O'Neal and Pflum were also bothered by the fact that although they were charged with a misdemeanor, they were photographed and fingerprinted. The two said people arrested by Jessamine County Police identified themselves and were fined.

Jessamine County Sheriff Gene Goldey said his office is enforcing the law due to complaints and because allowing people on the bridge is a "safety hazard." He cited rocks and other objects being thrown off the bridge at passing boats as examples of safety hazards.

GOLDEY SAID his office received complaints from residents that people were on the bridge shooting guns "but it usually turned out being firecrackers." "In another incident a boy dropped a 72-pound cannon ball down onto the road,

causing damage to the highway," he said.

Goldey said the enforcement was the result of "a few messing it up for everybody — such as students who like to go up there to drink beer and smoke grass."

Goldey said offenders are not first given a warning before being arrested because "there are signs up there — that's all the warning anyone should need."

STATE TROOPER Thomas Loving used to give warnings. "But it didn't work," he said. "We still had to run up there every day. Troopers now patrol the area regularly."

Lyn Williamson, assistant dean of students, said students were being arrested at High Bridge as long as two or three months ago. "Some students were being arrested, then coming in (to me) and asking what they could do in court," he said.

Seven students arrested at High Bridge have seen Williamson in the last two months and he said he know of several others who have been arrested at the bridge.

STUDENTS HAVE been the victim of a few deaths and several injuries as a result of being on the bridge, Williamson said. Kathy Grant, a UK student, was killed in Oct., 1973, by a train while on the bridge.

In a fatal accident last fall Leslie Jacobs, another UK student drowned when the boat in which she and four others was riding was swept over a lock. They were going to High Bridge.

Despite all the problems associated with the bridge, many students will miss the spot. "It's a shame you can't go to High Bridge anymore," Pflum said. "It's a nice place."

Faculty Club: How much does it cost us?

A fact-finding committee appointed by President Otis A. Singletary recently reported that \$5,195 is being paid to the University Faculty Club annually by students. However, the committee made no suggestions for changing the Faculty Club's findings.

It seems improper that students are subsidizing the Faculty Club, since students do not receive any benefits from the club. The primary function of the Faculty Club is to provide a place for "facilitating contact between faculty members from different disciplines and between faculty members and administrators," said club president Willis Sutton.

Faculty, office staff and graduate

assistants are eligible for membership in the Faculty Club, which uses three rooms on the third floor of the Student Center.

The \$5,195 subsidized by students seems to be a conservative figure at best. The methods used to obtain that figure are questionable and several committee members indicated the amount provided by students is greater than \$5,195.

According to the committee's preliminary report, the annual cost associated with the Faculty Club operation is \$15,456. Of that figure \$2,500 is paid for by club members. (The 400 members of the Faculty Club pay \$15 in dues annually.)

Another \$7,761 is subtracted from the total cost of running the Faculty Club by some tortuous reasoning. The committee determined that since some student organizations have office space in Alumni Gym they have a financial advantage because the Student Center budget does not pay for the gym's operating costs. Therefore, the committee subtracted the estimated value of these student organizations' office space in Alumni Gym.

Three committee members have said they do not think the \$7,761 should have been subtracted from the Faculty Club's expenses. So we question, since the committee was

comprised of six members, how and why the deletion was made.

If the deletion had not been made it would mean that students are actually subsidizing the Faculty Club about \$13,000 annually instead of the \$5,195 reported by the committee.

Whatever the amount is determined to be, it is not right that the Faculty Club should occupy a permanent space in the Student Center while student organizations are shoved into Alumni Gym. It comes down to a matter not so much of money but of how best to use Student Center space.

When President Singletary reviews the committee's report, he should give serious consideration to relocating the Faculty Club.

'On the spot'

At last, the proper etiquette for basketball games

By LUTHER LANGSDON

Dribble. Dribble. Dribble. The driving sound of college basketball fills the air. Loyal fans fill the stands. Righteous indignation fills the papers. Burn a ROTC building and what do you get? Gripes. Throw an orange drink carton and what do you get? Gripes. Turn from activism to relevancy to apathy and still the alumni pout. Despair approaches.

The criticism was cranked out following incidents at recent ball

games. Certainly, most heinous was the throwing of objects onto the playing floor. Debris fell equally from all sides of the coliseum. More temperate spectators should actively prevail in the future to restrain the minority who disregard the safety of the players. Beyond this aspect of crowd misconduct the printed reaction exceeds the provocation.

ONE WRITER frowned upon screaming "boo," preferring his own "Oh, no!" My dictionary defines "boo" as a "sound made

to express disapproval, scorn, or more abruptly to startle." Imagine the effect when the officials disappoint the crowd and everyone yells in unison, "Oh, no!" "Boo" abuses. "Oh, no" amuses.

One observer suggests games should be played in empty coliseums to show the crowd how to behave. The suggestion neglects two points: barring spectators from the game does not teach how to act when in attendance; and, the games are played for the enjoyment of the

crowds. (Not to build the character of the players as has been recently supposed.)

Evidently, many of the critics have forgotten this fact. Spectator participation is an active ingredient in basketball unlike chess, tennis, or golf. Crowd behavior comprises much of the home court advantage variable.

OBVIOUSLY THEN this behavior needs to be exemplary of the great tradition of sportsmanlike conduct which is the heritage of this generation of sports fans. The following guidelines should clear up the current confusion over the nature of proper conduct at basketball games.

Important events in a basketball game — What they mean and how to act:

GETTING INSIDE. Basketball is an indoor sport. This means everyone who watches must go into a basketball facility. Students have festival seating or first-come-first-served benches. Long lines before the game result. Cutting line is inexcusable. Try to remember there will be standing room only for all. Lines are part of college life. Does not apply to alumni; take your seat.

CARDBOARD AND CODES. Once inside you will have a ticket, a piece of colored cardboard with numbers and letters. This tells where to sit. Sit there. The men with hats can read the code if you have trouble. Does not apply to alumni; sit where you did last time.

BLUE COWBOY SUITS. The people in the polyester blue who sit together provide the music. Applause is appropriate when they enter and after they have performed.

WHAT TO DO WITH CHEERLEADERS.

Cheerleaders are the guys and gals who yell at the crowd. Winking is permitted, but no whistling.

K-WOOD. When the band greets K-wood they are paying homage to the benevolent spirits

of the home court: Kentucky-wood. Silent reverie is expected.

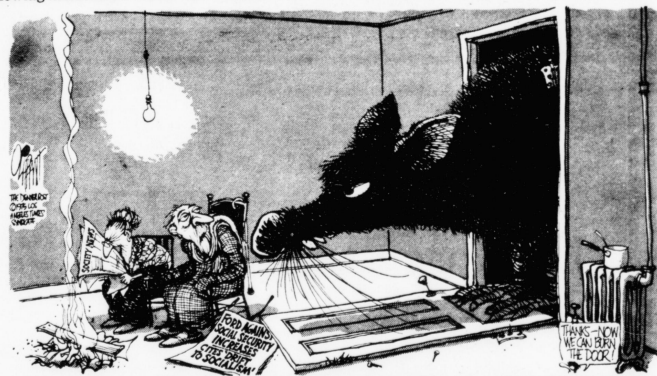
INTRODUCTION OF STARTING LINEUPS. Before the action starts, introductions are in order. The visitors are introduced first. Authorities on the subject indicate laughter at the end of each name is a courteous and good-natured welcome. Next, the home team is introduced. Long-standing procedure holds general bedlam is called for throughout these introductions. Although this seems discourteous to the announcer, everybody knows the guys and they don't seem to mind. The crowd is applauding what they hope to see, not what has been seen. (Note: The two men who are not introduced and play anyway are the referees. They carry whistles and usually do not wear basketball shoes. Referees are the most important players.)

MISCELLANEOUS CALLS. Several things occur when a call is against the home team. The whistles blow. The players look at the coach. The coach turns pink or red and may say something. The team goes to the opponents' goal. These tell-tale signs typically an adverse call. Much debate over proper behavior on such occasions leaves the matter unsettled. The oldest writings indicate hissing has some class. Stone silence is another favorite reaction. But the popular boeing is unacceptable in most respectable circles.

FOUL SHOTS. When a home player is shooting a free throw, casual conversation or sometimes respectful quiet is the rule. When a visiting player is shooting a free throw anxious silence or an audible yawn, such as ho-hum, creates the desired atmosphere.

These simple pointers will help fans and teams alike happily enjoy the game safely and with style. Similar rules hold for radio and television broadcasts. Rah.

Luther Langsdon is a junior in Arts and Sciences. His column "On the Spot" will appear every Thursday in the Kernel.



Letters to the editor

Gorge is a present-day Eden

After having studied the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) of the proposed Red River dam, I think it would destroy this wonderland of the nationally known Gorge in a land of Eden, a perfect natural paradise of primitive nature in the rough as God of Heaven designed it.

If God had wanted a dam here, it would have been created! Those Sears, Roebuck type EIS volumes prepared by the corps would startle the human mind in falsifications, omissions, exaggerations, misleading statements, over-estimation

below the dam site, under-estimation in the lake area, devaluing, numerous omissions above the dam site and abject falsification in their cost-ratio figures to support their theories in cost to justify them to build the dam. Everything from the riverbed, the valley, to the tops of the mountains in the entire project area is grossly undervalued. From the dam site to the upper Gorge it is a present-day Eden, it is impossible to place a price tag on it as to worth (Priceless!).

Back in 1954, 150 conspirators were specially selected. A Corps'

official presided behind closed doors, in obscurity, subtlety, deceit and chicanery drafted the plans to build Red River dam (Communist style). What could be more un-American, unjust, unfair and unconstitutional against a free people than to take some people's lands and homes in order to profit a much lesser number downstream, and by special interest groups reaping a bonanza in profits through political bureaucracy?

H.B. Farmer
Red River Rd.
Stanton

Veterans have it made, right? Wrong

By ED KANE

Now that G.I. Bill legislation has recently been passed and Public Law 93-508 is in effect, you the veteran can be satisfied that Congress had the initiative to override the President's veto and thereby give you, the veteran, all the just benefits you deserve. WRONG!

Congress did act properly by giving us the 23 per cent increase, but the nine month extension only applies to undergraduates prior to a Bachelor's Degree. If you are planning to continue your education toward a M.S. or Ph.D. you are not entitled to the nine month extension. If your 36 months are running out, you will have to look to other funding. You then turn to the new \$600 V.A. Education Loan Program. WRONG AGAIN! First, this program is at an interest rate of 8 per cent! Second, you must be refused by two other lenders and been refused a Guaranteed Student Loan before a V.A. Education loan may be authorized. Are you interested in a second Bachelors Degree, Medical School, Dental School, Law School, Technical School? If so, you are not entitled to the nine month extension.

WE OF THE UK Veterans Club, members of the Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association (KCVA), have fought for federal legislation to benefit veterans and are continuing our fight for repeal and amendment of Public Law 93-508. We want Congress to pass amending legislation so that the nine month extension applies to all students, not only undergraduates. We want a better loan program and tuition assistance and increased general assistance to meet current economic hardships.

In 1974, the State General Assembly met and a bill was introduced to give veterans (residents of Kentucky) a tuition assistance for serving during the Vietnam War. This bill never made it out of committee



Carol Wald

and died during that legislative period. The UK Veterans Club, as part of the KCVA, is working to draft a new bill to present to the 1976 General Assembly to give Kentucky veterans tuition assistance.

This March, the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) is meeting in Dallas, Tex., to discuss new strategy for increased veterans benefits. NACV is a strong lobbying organization that helped push for the recently passed legislation and is interested in continuing their efforts. The UK Veterans Club is an active member under KCBA and will send a delegate to those meetings.

ON APRIL 12 and 13, the KCVA convention will be held in Lexington, hosted by the UK Veterans Club. The KCVA is a composite veterans association of all member college Veterans Clubs in Kentucky. At these meetings we will discuss the state legislation for the 1976 General Assembly.

The UK Veterans Club has three objectives: 1) to promote interest in federal and state legislation to improve veterans benefits; 2) to act as a liaison between the veteran and the Veterans Affairs Office, Vet Repts Office and the Registrar; 3) to insure that the veteran at UK is getting all the benefits of his or her

collegiate career. Yes, the UK Veterans Club is interested in women and men. Women veterans are welcome to become part of the fight for veterans benefits.

Come to the next meeting of the Veterans Club, Feb. 5 (check Kernel memo section). The dues for the semester are only \$3. This money is used to sponsor programs and for social events during the semester.

We are working to improve your veterans benefits.

Ed Kane is president of the UK Veterans Club.

Athletes victimized by 'super-stud' stereotyping

By M. R. SHEPHERD

Ms. Dougherty, have you ever taken Freshman Comp? Well, in this particular course one learns about fallacies, and I think maybe you should check into the subject. Until you get the chance, I'd like to point out the ones you made in your recent letter to the editor.

You say there is "an obvious disparity between male and female scholarships in this athletic program." How true — HOW TRUE! But what has that got to do with the "jocks"? Do we inadvertently blame them for the system and for the way the thinking of the entire population has been all these years? Women's sports are just beginning to gain the recognition and receive the appropriations and publicity they have so long deserved. If you really want to help the women's sports program don't sit and gripe, get going with Women's Concerns to help correct the problem.

"AND A BEAUTIFUL agriculture farm raped." Oh, how petty of you, Ms. Dougherty. Look around ya, honey. Hasn't this country been ravaged over and over again with the scars of it written off as "progress"? And you cite one building as ravaging the earth. Where were you when they built New Circle Road? Burger Chef? Where was your protest when the Thomas Hunt Morgan building was erected? Have

you yet launched a war against the proposed North-South Tollway?

Perhaps you should know that revenue from Commonwealth Stadium supports the other sports programs on this campus except basketball. If it weren't for football and basketball games, there wouldn't be other sports programs for persons to participate in if they so choose. And yes, I believe we do still have freedom of choice.

Now we get to the worst of your absurdity. "Interactions between many of these jocks and women of this campus usually result in definite stereotype role playing". Well, well, who's fault is that? The "jocks"? It seems to me that women who put themselves into the "submissive,

helpless sexual commodity" situation have no one to blame but themselves. Have you ever seen one of these "groupies" in action? I have — and it is truly sickening how they will make total asses of themselves (to the "jocks" and everyone else around them) just to get the attention of the "All-American-type hero". And whose fault is it, I ask you — whose fault? The woman who sees and puts herself in the role of running after a guy because he happens to wear a varsity jacket is a sad case. Do you also infer that "jocks" have sex — sometimes even vulgar sex? (Heaven forbid.) Are they the only ones on this campus who do? If that were true, I'll guarantee you there'd be a lot more guys going into sports.

FAST CARS, huh? If all the "jocks" are jetting around in "big, fast cars" I've never seen them. If you have the license numbers, perhaps you could tell the "jocks" which cars are supposed to be theirs and point them out.

My major gripe with you is that you massed a couple hundred men into one category and labeled it. The stereotype of the "dumb jock" has come about by persons such as yourself who look at one small percentage of athletes and judge all others by their actions and behavior. So, I now ask you, what happened to the individual? Is this not the problem that

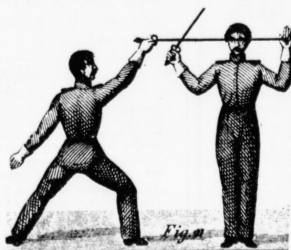
women are facing right now (I refer to your remark about women's scholarships) when they can't get attention as individuals with talent because of being massed into the "women are all inferior in every aspect" syndrome? Are you overlooking the achievements and attributes of individual athletes just to further perpetuate the stereotype?

I know quite a few athletes personally (had you already guessed?) These men's majors run from Physical Education to Economics, Pre-Med and Law with a good percentage of them having GPA's of 3 to 4.0. On the other hand, I also know some athletes who are the biggest jerks I have ever met and who can only be classified by my standards as derelicts. I don't judge them by the massive, super-stud image they supposedly take on but rather I look at the individual.


TRY TAKING the same number of men from Haggin Hall, or any other you wish, to compare the GPA's, majors, and achievements and you will find little diversity, if any.

So, Ms. Dougherty, perhaps you should re-evaluate your values — are we to be judged for our race, religion, sex, our game? Or are we to be judged for the persons we are?

M. R. Shepherd is a UK Alumnus.



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news briefs

Upper-income taxpayers may be denied rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Upper-income taxpayers would be frozen out of the tax rebate program being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee, while lower-income persons would get the bulk of the benefits.

The proposal, advanced by Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) chairman of the committee, would provide for \$18 billion in tax reductions for 1974 and 1975, more than the \$16 billion that President Ford has asked, but includes nothing for individuals with over \$30,000 income.

Ford's plan, on the other hand, would give the person making \$30,000 a rebate of just under \$600, if he is claiming four dependents and has average deductions. Rebates would rise to a maximum of \$1,000 for a family with \$41,000 income and over.

At the lower end of the income scale, Ford's tax rebate would give a family with \$5,000 income an average refund of about \$12, and families with incomes below \$4,300 would get nothing.

Ullman's proposal on the other hand, would give a taxpayer at the \$5,000 level a total tax break of about \$260. If the taxpayer has paid no tax because of low income, he or she would receive a check from the government for about \$200.

Washington buildings threatened by bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The departments of Interior and Treasury were evacuated and several other federal installations searched Wednesday because of further bomb threats in the wake of an explosion at the State Department and an attempted bombing in Oakland, Calif.

An anonymous male caller told OHE Associated Press at midday that bombs would go off at the Smithsonian Institution, the Department of Agriculture and at Interior before the day was out. The Treasury Department received a separate call which warned "the Treasury will up in smoke in half an hour."

The man left it doubtful whether he was part of the same group, the Weather Underground, which took credit for the bombing at the State Department and the planting of a device in Oakland which was found and destroyed by demolition experts as it ticked away.

Those actions were represented as protests of continued U.S. support of the war in Southeast Asia.

Rhodes says Nixon may be effective in helping GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes said Wednesday that former President Richard M. Nixon might be effective in helping the GOP at some future date — "but not now."

Other Republicans, speaking both on and off the record, expressed doubt about the value of any assistance in the foreseeable future from Nixon, who resigned last August because of the Watergate scandal.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said Tuesday that Nixon is looking forward to helping the Republican party when his health recovers. Goldwater told reporters that he had lunch last Thursday with Nixon in San Clemente, Calif.

Goldwater also told his fellow GOP senators at a closed luncheon Tuesday that Nixon had expressed interest in being a spokesman and fund raiser for the GOP.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate GOP leader told reporters: "I have no comment." He then lapsed into German, saying the equivalent of "I can't speak English."

Fewer state highway deaths recorded

FRANKFORT (AP) — Seventy-three of Kentucky's 120 counties recorded decreases last year in highway deaths while 33 showed increases and 14 had the same totals as in 1973.

The statewide highway fatality count for last year was 790 compared with 971 in 1973. The final figures won't be computed until Feb. 28, the official cutoff date set by State Police.

Among counties reporting sizeable increases in fatalities were Whitley, 9 to 19, Warren 14 to 21, Graves 8 to 13, and Boyd 6 to 21.

Slight decreases were reported in Fayette County, 27 from 31, Boone and Nelson counties, 15 from 19, Hardin 9 from 25, and Daviess, 14 from 19.

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campus



Gone with
the wind

Robin Peaveyhouse, social work freshman, took advantage of Wednesday's winds and flew a kite — until the winds died down.

Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Expects no controversy

Burch sees no need for change in Dean of Students Office

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

"If I were the dean of students totally — and the old one was leaving for good — then I would expect to espouse some of my views on the nature of the office, but this change is not like that. I'm just acting dean for a year," said Acting Dean of Students Joe Burch.

Burch was appointed acting dean of students by President Otis A. Singletary when Dean of Students Jack Hall took a leave of absence to be Gov. Julian Carroll's administrative assistant for internal affairs. Burch, former UK Public Safety Division director, became acting dean of students Jan. 3.

BURCH SAID HE didn't see any need for radical change in the office and didn't expect any controversial issues to come up during Hall's leave of absence. "I can't really decide on an issue until it's presented," he said. "But there will be no change in interpretation of the rules. "Most issues tend to be a process of change with the way people live and what they want," Burch said. "For instance, we're much more liberal now than a few years ago with residential policies."

THE DEAN OF Students Office has been known as an area of crisis. But Burch doesn't think this is true today.

"There are no major things we're working on, just a large number of students with individual problems which are crises to

them," Burch said. "Sometimes we can help them. We certainly hope to be open to them so they can ventilate what's bothering them."

Burch said he was satisfied with some of the issues decided during Hall's administration. As examples he cited the University's refusal to recognize the Gay Liberation Front, strict enforcement of the confidentiality of student records and the liberalizing of the lifestyle in residence halls.

"WE HAD NO real guidelines in the rules and regulations for deciding on the recognition of gay liberation, so we settled the matter in court," he said. "It was tried and tested in the courts, and I think it's a good decision."

Regarding the confidentiality of student records, Burch said the problem was temporarily solved. Resident hall staffs do not have access to grades this semester.

"Quite honestly I think the residence staffs were of assistance to students in helping them adjust to college and extending the opportunity to help where appropriate," he said.

CONCERNING LIFESTYLE dorms, Burch said he was happy with the current situation and that the residence hall policy is always changing. "It's evolutionary. It changes year to year," he said.

There is currently one co-educational dormitory. A second co-ed dormitory will be opened next fall provided there are enough students to fill it.

Basically Burch said his duties as acting dean deal with residence halls, student organizations, human relations and student center programming.

"I'M JUST BRINGING myself up to date in meetings with staff and students," he said. "There's no conflicts, nothing controversial, nothing that would interest anybody and nothing that would make good copy."

Burch is not new to student affairs. He has been a corridor advisor, head resident, residence halls director, assistant dean of men and assistant dean of students.

New center offers new experiences

Continued from page 1

People have come to think that only the things that are taught are the things to be known, Topell said.

"We innately know what is good for ourselves, but stop giving it to ourselves when society gives us hallways and curriculum and says 'this is good for us,'" he said.

AN environment in which people can give themselves what they want will be cultivated at the LEXICON's workshops, according to Topell.

The goals of Topell's workshops are helping individuals to be more honest and comfortable, feel better about themselves, and to find a more meaningful perspective.

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Blood center needs donors to continue free coverage

By GINNY EDWARDS
Assistant Managing Editor
Just over 1 per cent of the University student population has donated blood since September, 1974, according to Ken Luzadder, Central Kentucky Blood Center public relations director.

The center established a goal of approximately 1,000 students — 5 per cent — to donate blood by May, Luzadder said. "We'll extend cost free blood coverage on campus — whether a person has given or not — if the 5 per cent goal is reached," Luzadder added.

UNDER THE DONOR plan each donor and four other people of his or her choosing, are covered for one year.

A mobile blood drawing unit will be at the Complex Feb. 3-4, 4 to 8 p.m. each day. "We hope this will make it more convenient for the students," Luzadder said.

The blood center, is the sole supplier of blood and blood-products to the five major hospitals in Lexington, was set up by the Fayette County Medical Society in 1968. Prior to this time, each hospital was responsible for its own blood needs.

THE MEDICAL CENTER uses 44 per cent of the blood center's total supply. Other Lexington hospitals use 45 per cent of center's supply and out of town hospitals use 10 per cent of the supply, according to Tom Watts, blood center administrator. Watts added that there has been a 15 per cent increase in blood usage since July, 1974.

The Med Center uses more blood than the other Lexington hospitals because of the types of surgery done, Watts said.

On the average, the blood center supplies 12 pints of blood for one open heart surgery a day. The center also supplies an additional 68 pints a day for other uses.

IF DEMAND EXCEEDS the blood center's supply, a clearing house is contacted for additional blood. Although blood is usually received from Chicago, the closest of five clearing houses, the blood center has had to go as far away as California, Watts said. "We need to go to the clearing house more often than we should," Luzadder said, "even though we are trying to divorce ourselves from it."

A five-day supply is maintained at the blood center at any one time, Watts said. "This involves having about 400 units on hand and usually in the long run, random donors will match the need."

THE BLOOD CENTER maintains a 2.5 percent out date rate,

Watts said. After blood is 21 days old, it can no longer be used for transfusion, only for diagnostic purposes.

All prospective donors participate in a screening process which eventually turns 45 per cent of the persons away. "We are very particular about who gives blood," Lezadder said. "We have never transfused any blood that is bad in any way," he added.

The screening process involves a questionnaire on a prospective donor's history of disease and physical condition. A blood sample is then taken and checked for red blood cell count and type. Finally, the blood pressure and pulse are checked for abnormalities.

A DONOR SHOULD have eaten within three hours before the donation, Luzadder said. "Anytime the body system is upset, as with donating blood, the body tries to replace what has been lost." For this reason, a cookie and a coke are given after the donation to help build the amount of blood sugar back up to a normal level.

SCB budget shows no deficit

The Student Center Board financial report for December and early January released Monday shows SCB is in good financial shape. All but three portions of the budget either met or underspent allotted funds.

The three portions of the budget that have overspent in-

clude Performing Art (which is over by \$316.05), Homecoming-Little Kentucky Derby (over by \$1,100.33) and Mini-Concert (over by \$564.37).

These figures do not indicate a deficit at this time, only that these portions are slightly behind expected income.

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Regular building inspections insure safety of students

By MARY ELISE BIEGERT
Kernel Staff Writer

The absence of a sprinkler system in the Fine Arts Building is the major safety code violation found so far in a building inspection being conducted by the University Safety Department.

But a sprinkler system is now being installed in the Fine Arts Building, according to Gary Beach, one member of a two-man team conducting safety inspections.

SAFETY INSPECTIONS are conducted by the University on a regular basis. Residence halls and cafeterias are inspected monthly and fraternity and sorority houses are inspected each semester. Priority is then given to major academic buildings and complaints filed by staff, administrators and students.

During a physical plant inspection alarm and sprinkler systems are tested, extension cords examined, and outlets are checked.

"We don't have any unsafe buildings on campus," Beach said. He defined unsafe as anything posing a life-safety hazard. He said the University received awards from the National Safety Council for having the best safety program for a university of its size every year since 1967.

BEACH ATTRIBUTED THIS mainly to the cooperation of students, administration and staff. "The campus is only as safe as the people want it to be," he said.

"The Towering Inferno" may have aroused the concern of some residents about the safety of the

Kirwan and Blanding Towers. "I could sleep on the 18th floor of Kirwan Tower, get a good night's sleep and not have a thing to worry about," Beach said.

He added that the towers are very well equipped with stand pipes, class "A" building material (which best retards the spread of fire), fire pumps that are inspected weekly, panic hardware, emergency lighting and two-hour enclosed stairways.

ROSEMARY POND, associate dean of students for residence hall programming, thinks that the dorms are also safe where the


human element is involved. "We do an excellent job of making the students very conscious of the fact that they are in a group living situation, should anything go awry," Pond said. She added that the corridor adviser (CA) training held each fall is particularly designed to make the CA's safety conscious.

Beach said that safety problems in the past have sometimes been given away by housekeeping. Greasy rags and storage of items in corridors that results in blockage of exits are two hazards of this kind, he said.

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United Way
campaign totals
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Last semester's United Way of the Bluegrass campaign totaled \$84,460. This was \$3,523 greater than last year's campaign. Also, a record number of contributors — 3,310 — contributed to the campaign.

"I am pleased with the leadership and direction of Bert Ockerman (chairman of the campaign) and his committee gave to this year's campaign," said President Otis A. Singletary.

"The increase in dollars raised over last year and the record number of contributors will provide a substantial foundation for next year's efforts," he added.

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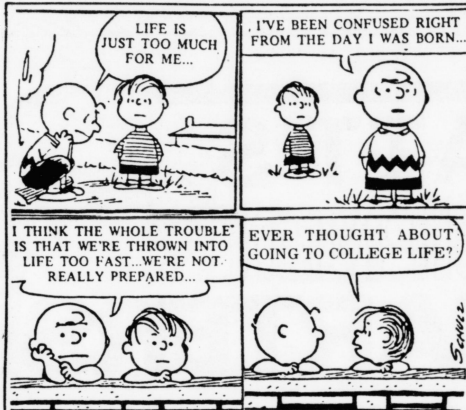
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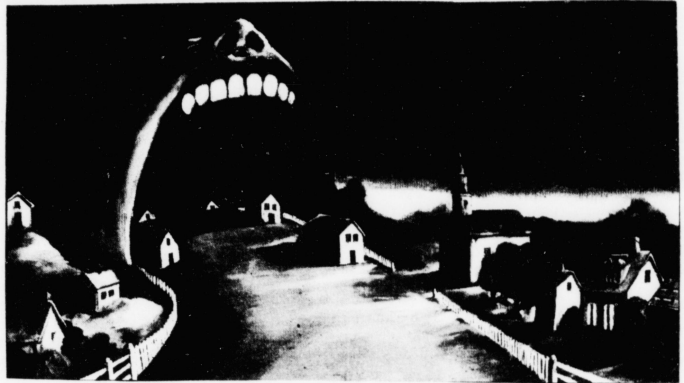
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JAN. 27 — FEB. 1

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Brian Auger's jazz 'Oblivion Express' arrives after a nerve-racking detour

By JACK KOENEMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Was oblivion the answer? It was for a kid who grew up playing the piano in '50's England, imitating the jazz greats of the era. It was for that kid when he became a man and the "Brightest Hope" in the 1964 Melody Maker Jazz Poll. It is today for Brian Auger, who is the leader of Brian Auger's Oblivion Express.

AFTER ALL those years on the piano in England, Auger changed to the Hammond organ and launched his big time musical career with a group called Steam Packet. Packet was put together from the ranks of the great and near great.

Englishman Long John Baldry, Rod Stewart, Auger and a fourth member, Julie Driscoll, who was a secretary working in the backroom of the Yardbirds organization opening fan mail, comprised the group.

For the next year and a half the band was one of the premier acts of Europe. It attracted crowds of fans as well as known performers like Mick Jagger, who was constantly dropping by to learn the tricks of the trade from Baldry.

Masters' Voice

AUGER OPTED to leave Steam Packet for a trio format, and formed Trinity with Clive Thakery on drums, Roger Sutton (who was latter replaced by Dave Ambrose) on bass, and Driscoll doing vocals. Magician Auger again succeeded in pulling the proverbial rabbit out of the hat. Result? Trinity flourished for over two years.

With legions of followers in Europe, and a growing following in America, trouble cropped up in the form of a split in opinion between the band and manager

Gorgio Gomalsky, on how and what the band should play.

This trouble caused the eventual break-up of the unit in 1970. Auger, according to *Rolling Stone*, said about his leaving, "that it was to have a say in what and how I play."

THE ARGUMENT for leaving seemed sound; but the timing didn't. Auger was still under contract to Gomalsky who was now in debt to the tune of a half million dollars.

The fast sinking Gomalsky tried to claim 50 per cent of Auger's action. Auger then decided to take a "get-tough" position and hold up the release of his new album, *Befour*, for 15 months. This did little to keep the band in the public limelight.

With little publicity and the loss of Driscoll due to drained spirits, and physical burn-outs, the band sank into oblivion.

Continued on page 9

Pop quiz: Who's that lady?

Who was that Lady? The phrases in the left column describe some of pop music's female characters of the 50's, 60's and 70's. Their names are in the right hand column. Try to match them up. The answers are on page 9.

By DAVID FRIED
Special to the Kernel

1. She kept her face in a jar by the door.
2. "She goes out with other guys."
3. She was the girl with kaleidoscope eyes.
4. When the morning sun hit her face it really showed her age.
5. She cried over some sad and silly late-late show.
6. "You done started back doin' the things you used to do."
7. She had children at her feet and we didn't know how she'd make ends meet.
8. She had stormy eyes that flashed at the sound of lies.
9. This girl lived in a harbor town and worked laying whiskey down
10. She spent all day and all night down by the seaside sifting sand.
11. She walked like a woman and talked like a man.
12. Who would never say where she came from and changed with every new day.
13. She tore her dress and her face was a mess; in fact she may have been a girl or a boy.

- a. Honey
- b. Ruby Tuesday
- c. Eleanor Rigby
- d. Lola
- e. Lady Madonna
- f. Windy
- g. Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds
- h. Maybelline
- i. Maggie May
- j. Rebel Rebel
- k. Brandy
- l. Runaround Sue
- m. Marianne

Local artisans show off craftsmanship at Living Arts and Sciences Center

GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

Opening Friday, Feb. 7 at the Living Arts and Sciences Center Gallery will be a show titled "Lexington Artisans". The show is a collection of work done by local artists in wrought silver, fine cabinetetry and the hand-crafting of musical instruments. Also included in the show will be work in drying and arranging flowers, and in quilting. The show will run until Feb. 28.

The Center is located at 362 Walnut St.; any further information can be obtained by contacting the Center at 252-5222.

ALSO, OPENING on campus in the Pence Hall Gallery is a series of exhibitions of work done this year by architecture students.

Brian Auger's jazz 'Oblivion Express' arrives after a nerve-racking detour

Continued from page 8

AUGER NOW on a bender to get back to recording, formed his own production company — Nasty Productions — and set out to form a new band, Brian Auger's Oblivion Express.

The band, including bassist Barry Dean; Lennox Laington, a conga player from the Shango religious cult in Trinidad; and Steve Ferroni on drums was joined by newcomer Jack Mills on guitar.

The new group collected with the idea of departing from the standard forms of commercial music, hoping to stand on their talents. The result was a return ticket on the express that has gone anywhere, but into oblivion.

THE GROUP now began setting their sights on a tour behind the Iron Curtain. In addition, they came to the realization that if the group was going to make it big, they would have to tour the United States.

Although the Iron Curtain trip failed to materialize, the American tour was realized.

It was highly successful, and fun, according to interviews of band members in the Rolling Stone.

"We weren't in our hotel room in L.A. more than a minute and a half before the phone rings: 'Hi,

The shows are divided into four parts: work done by second year students (Jan. 27-Feb. 7); third year students (Feb. 10-Feb. 21); fourth year (Feb. 24-Mar. 7); and finally fifth year (Mar. 10-Mar. 21).

This is also the final week to view the show of political cartoons and graphics currently on display in the Fine Arts Gallery in the Fine Arts Bldg.

VIEWING TIMES for the show titled, "Graphics '75: Watergate — The Unmaking of a President," are daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m. The show will run through Feb. 9.

Currently on exhibit in the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center is an exhibition of "shelter" constructions by sculptor Chris Zeller.

The structures are formed by linking cardboard tubes together with loops of fabric, and then arranging the tubes into a structural shape.

SEVERAL MODELS of such structures make up the show, including a blue-green vinyl-covered room.

Currently on exhibit in the Woodford-Helm Gallery, located in the county public library in Versailles, 115 N. Main St., is a show of paintings, pastels and prints by two well-known black artists working out of Louisville — Robert Douglas and Eric Gholston.

The show will run through Feb. 28, and can be viewed on Sunday from 3-5 p.m. Any further information can be obtained by calling 873-5191.

I'm Jenny and my girlfriend Shirley and I just happen to have a bottle of wine with us and we'd love to share it with you... Oh, thank you very much, snore, but you see, snore, I just drove in from Chicago, snore, and ah, couldn't it wait until later?"

With the American tour under their belts, Auger and company worked out an album that has just recently been released.

Although the LP, Live At The Whiskey A-Go-Go, has its problems, it's a fitting climax on a long run from oblivion.

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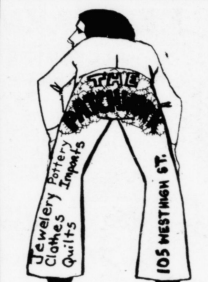
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By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The opening comment in AROUND THE LEAGUE is strictly the opinion of the writer and in no way reflects Kernel editorial policy.

Speaking of Sports...I thought that I should say something about some of the sports stories that have accumulated in three weeks, which for one reason or another did not get into the column. So I hope the readers will forgive me if this column sounds like a full page of:

AROUND THE LEAGUE...A reply to the female who wrote about those blatant sexist "jocks".

I know most of the varsity athletes on this campus. I am proud to say some of them are my friends, and I have never seen them act as they are supposed to from your letter.

Sure, somewhere there are some jocks who act like this, but not here. Most of the jocks are just regular guys "who happen to throw a football better, or dribble a basketball better" than most people.

SOME JOCKS have taken upon themselves the responsibility of a wife. So how, in the hell, can they act the way you described them without losing personal pride?

Do you know the G.P.A. of the varsity football team is 2.75, and that of the basketball team is 2.45? Hell, that's better than mine!

Bob Guyette has an overall G.P.A. of 3.5 and can become a success thanks to his brain, not because he played basketball.

SUCH FOOTBALL players as Mike Foster, Steve Slates, Sonny Collins, Mike Fanuzzi and Ernie Lewis are quiet guys who do their job and don't cause any trouble.

So there goes your argument. ...Now that I got that off my chest, let's get back to the business at hand. Dick Allen, late of the White Sox, will probably report to the Atlanta Braves in the spring.

Contrary to what most people believe Dick will listen and obey rules if they are fair. In fact he would rather have it that way.

I remember a conversation with Sonny Allen (Dick's broth-

er), in which he said Dick would listen to rules.

THAT'S THE way Clyde King runs the show in Atlanta. I also predict that Dick could have the finest year of his career; even better than the one in '72 where he was MVP of the American League...According to reports Cincinnati is going to have an expansion franchise in the ABA next year.

But there is also a report that the Colonels would just love to play in the new 18,000 seat Cincinnati arena too.

With Ellie Brown as owner, anything is possible so we just may see the Colonels in Cincy next October...Who did the best in the Pro Draft? That's an academic question because with humans you can never tell how good, or bad, things will turn out. But I like Los Angeles' and Chicago's.

LA GOT Mike Fanning from Notre Dame, Rick Nuzum from UK, Dennis Harrah from Miami, and Doug France of Ohio State. That's four pretty good linemen and that is where the Rams were getting old.

The Bears had so many holes on their team that the little Dutch boy couldn't plug them, but it seems the Bears also did well. They took Walter Payton, the top running back in the country (from Jackson State), Chuck Hartenstein, a defensive end from Penn State, who was their second selection. Reports are Hartenstein will be converted into a linebacker.

Mike Fuller, of Auburn, was taken to help the secondary, and the Bears traded for fullback Cid

Edwards from San Diego. Then they acquired the draft rights to tight end Greg Latta, an excellent receiver with the WFL's Florida Blazers last year.

SO THE Bears shored up their running game and defensive secondary. What they need now is to work on the offensive line... Cincinnati Bengal fans will like the team's number one selection, Florida linebacker Craig Cameron.

Craig is 6'2", 230 pounds and he is quick. Especially so on the outside. He should do well, and will help that Cincinnati linebacking corps...Today's question: Where does the SEC get their referees? That's one thing C. M. Newton, Joe Hall and Ray Mears have in common. They all want to know the answer.

I can see why the Southwest Conference got rid of those particular officials...In answer to last week's trivia question, Sherrill Headrick was the Kansas City Chiefs middle linebacker before Willie Lanier. He had a habit of playing his best with injuries that would force other players to the sidelines.

HE ALSO played with a cracked hand, cracked wrist and separated shoulders.

When he was traded to the Dolphins he was the subject of a feature article in Sports Illustrated entitled "They'll Love Him in Miami."

This week's question is: Where did the Los Angeles Dodgers get the money to sign Sandy Koufax, and what players were traded in return for this cash?

**Women's track team
beats ECU in opener**

By JUDI JOSEPH
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK women's track team defeated Eastern Kentucky University 71-40 Saturday in its first indoor meet of the season.

UK took ten of the 12 first places in the meet. Top performers were sophomore Vickie Noger, who placed first in the 440 dash, 880 yard run and anchored the winning 880 medley relay.

FRESHMAN Charlotte Holmes won the 220 dash and anchored the winning mile relay.

Sharon Underwood took first place in the mile run and second in the 2 mile run.

In field events, Brenda Wheeler won the shot put, and Karen Abrams won the high jump.

THE TEAM will compete next on Jan. 31 in the University of Tennessee All Comers Invitational.

memos

STUDY SKILLS DERBY—learn effective study techniques. Saturday, February 8th. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building. 30F3

LAMP AND CROSS honor society meeting Thursday, Jan. 30th, 6:30 p.m., Rm. 115 SC. 28J30

POETESS MARI EVANS will speak Thursday Jan. 30, 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Her topic will be "Black Poetry as Political Force". She is sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs. 28J30

THE OUTDOORS CLUB of UK will meet Mon. Feb. 3 at 7:00 in Rm. 213 of Seaton Center. 30F3

RECITAL, Julie Nave, piano. Memorial Hall, 6:15 p.m. 29J31

JAN. 30 AND 31 are free days at M.I. King Library. No fines will be charge on over due books returned. 29J31

MARKING IS ONE. Discussion on the equality of man regardless of race, creed, or colour. Sponsor Bahai' Assoc. Feb. 3 7:30-9 p.m. 623 E. High St. Apt. no. 3. 29J31

DELTA PSI KAPPA meeting Sunday, February 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in the student lounge of Seaton Building. Important meeting—all members please attend. 30J31

LINKS MEETING, Jan. 30 6:30 Rm. 117 SC. All members please try to attend—yearbook will be taken. 29J30

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet Sun., Feb. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 119 S.C. Honorary members will be elected. 30J31

AMERICAN RED CROSS will offer free Senior Lifesaving, Saturday and Sunday at 8:00-10:00 a.m. for 6 weeks at the Hospitality Inn, Iris Pike, Starting Feb. 1. 8J31

BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE class will meet Room 10, Alumni Gym. Beginning Feb. 4 8am-12-1. 29J31

COLLEGE LIFE IS BACK! Sunday, Feb. 2, 9:00 p.m., 307 Complex Commons, everyone is invited. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 29J31

CAMPUS GOLD will have a short meeting Thurs. 30 at 7:30 in front of the Ballroom. Bring your cookie sales money. 30J30

PSI CHI MEETING. "The faster we go, the rounder we get." Question: Do we want to be rounder? Mon. Feb. 3rd., 4:00 p.m. Kastle Hall 216. 30F3

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY—meeting Mon. Feb. 3, President's Room, Student Center, 6:30. To be discussed: Food Crisis Forum, Appleshop Festival and JKP Banquet. 30F3

GOD IS ALIVE, Guru Maharaj Ji can reveal Him. Open discussion of Knowledge held each Wed., 7:30 p.m., 431 S. Mill St., upstairs. 28J30

PREVETERINARY STUDENTS interested in the tour of Woodford Clinic. Thursday, January 30 should meet in the Ag. B. S. Circle at 7:30 for, or with transportation. 30J30

PHI ALPHA THETA will present Dr. Mary Wilma Hargreaves speaking on, Henry Clay, Secretary of State. This Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 in Room 206 of Student Center. 28J30

Nance helps transform UK into aggressive team

By BARRY FORBIS
Kernel Staff Writer

A short time ago, Tennessee head basketball coach Ray Mears accused Kentucky of receiving defensive lessons from a karate instructor. He was more correct than he probably realized.

It could be a coincidence that Lynn Nance, who was hired by Kentucky coach Joe Hall last August to head Wildcat recruiting and assist in coaching and scouting, taught defensive tactics (including judo and karate) to policemen in Washington.

AND, IT COULD be just a coincidence that Kentucky is now using the same defense employed by the University of Washington, a team which used to have an assistant coach named Lynn Nance.

How does Nance plead to charges of influencing the Kentucky defensive style?

Guilty.

"I FEEL LIKE I played a part in the defense," Nance said. "I think my work in defense (at Washington) is what made Joe Hall hire me last summer...You know, Coach Hall is noted for teaching aggressive defense.

"It's a quick, physical game now, and the way to win is with a strong, physical defense," Nance asserted. "But, we don't play dirty basketball. Most coaches will agree we play rough basketball, and privately some admit they are envious of us."

The former collegiate star isn't the least bit perturbed by Mears' remarks in which the veteran coach labeled the Wildcats a "karate-type" defensive team.

"I'M NOT BOTHERED by what one gentleman said," Nance said. "When he (Mears) loses, I guess he has to come up with some reason or excuse or something."

A former All-Coast and All-Pac Eight Conference forward at Washington, Nance gained coaching experience at his alma mater under Mac Duckworth and Tex Winter (who is now head coach at Northwestern).

He starred for Washington in the 1963-64 and 1964-65 seasons and spent most of an exhibition season with the St. Louis Hawks before an injury ended his short-lived pro career.

NANCE WAS COACH and athletic director at Versailles, Mo., High School, where he compiled a 28-1 record, won the conference championship and advanced to the regional playoffs in his only season.

He spent three years with the FBI and worked briefly on the staff of Walter Byer at the National Collegiate Athletic Association headquarters before coming to UK.

At Washington, Nance had varsity coaching assignments on defense and helping the big men. He also has been working with "the big men" —



First year UK assistant coach Lynn Nance, flanked by head coach Joe Hall and several of the Kentucky basketball players, contemplates the action of a recent game. Nance has been instrumental in transforming the Cats into an aggressive defensive team.

Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and Danny Hall — at Kentucky.

"I THINK THEY'VE been playing very well for freshmen," Nance noted. "The season record might be an indication of the difference the freshmen have made."

The coaching staff has been working with Robey at forward and Phillips at center in preparation for the future. "We haven't had a chance to try it in game situations very often," the assistant coach admitted. "If it doesn't work, we're hoping to come up with a big forward in recruiting."

"It's very difficult to play a running game in this conference with the big men each team has," Nance pointed out. "You need a big man to offset their big man...and another big forward would help a great deal on the rebounding."

RECRUITING THAT big forward is the responsibility of Nance, Dick Parsons and Leonard Hamilton. "If we get Joe (Hall) the material, he'll mold it into a winning unit," Nance said.

"Joe Hall has been doing an excellent job in coaching this team," Nance reiterated. "I believe sincerely in the type of basketball he plays. It's an exciting kind of basketball to watch — a lot of running and good, aggressive defense."

Defense. A simple word that invariably comes up when discussing Kentucky basketball. And, you don't really have to be able to break boards bare-handed to play it Wildcat style.

Track team shows well in invitational; Buell still out

By DOUG JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The young Wildcat track squad, with several members of the team combating the flu, traveled to Pittsburg Saturday to compete in the University of Pittsburg Track and Field Invitational.

Head Coach Ken Olson said he was most pleased with his team's performance in the distance events during the non-scoring meet.

SENIOR MAX HADLEY took first place in the mile run, with a time of 4:19, followed by teammate Dave Bernardy, who took second.

Freshman Terry Klingemier finished second in the 600-yard dash, setting a new UK freshman record, with a time of 1:12.5.

Also impressive, according to Olson, were the versatile athletes that competed in the field events.

DON ALLSHOUSE, a sophomore shot putter, took another first, with a toss of 55'5". Last week he placed first in the shot put during a meet in Bloomington.

Dave Kleykamp took first in the high jump, with a leap of 6'8"

Still absent from the team, but expected back in a few days, is sophomore Jim Buell, who has been fighting a bout with mononucleosis.

WHEN ASKED about Buell's condition, Olson replied, "If we can just get him onto the track, in time for the SEC Indoor Meet, he can compete with anyone in the conference."

This Saturday UK will head south for the USTFF meet in Montgomery, Alabama.

Intramural activities

Basketball, bowling and table-tennis top this week's intramural activities at the Seaton Center.

Entries for one-on-one basketball are due in room 131 of the Seaton Center by Monday, Feb. 3. Residence halls racquetball entries will also be taken until then.

The Intramural Basketball Tournament begins Feb. 3.

The top two teams from each division (residence halls, independents, and fraternities), will compete in a round-robin tournament.

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Antiwar activist disapproves more military aid to Vietnam

Continued from page 1
the very quietest time that ever existed in the history of the ceasefire. At that time the South Vietnamese air force was not in the skies and immediately after I left the bombing missions were undertaken so that the same large-scale death and destruction continued. Only this time there weren't any Americans dying."

BRANAMAN SAID THE U.S. has grossly violated several provisions of the peace agreement signed with South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

UK student dies in crash

A 20-year-old UK student was killed in a two-car collision on Richmond Road at 9:02 p.m. Wednesday.

Lucille Sue Salley, of Hazard, died due to injuries sustained in the accident, said acting Dean of Students Joe Burch. Salley, Arts and Sciences junior, was a resident of Keeneland Hall.

A companion in the Salley car was injured and was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, Burch said. Names of the other persons involved and details of the accident were not available.

She cites massive build-up of the South Vietnamese military and covert funding of police personnel as the most blatant violations.

The peace agreement calls on Thieu and the U.S. to respect the basic civil liberties of the South Vietnamese people. But Branaman says police trained by Americans enforce Thieu's policy of repression of political dissenters.

"IN 1972 PRESIDENT Thieu declared himself to be in emergency control, limiting the constitution and usurping national security functions," Branaman said. "But in essence he quashed the few remaining civil liberties in the country with the massive, wholesale imprisonment of students and responsible nationalists."

But just what would happen if Saigon's source of financial support dried up?

Branaman envisions a slow erosion of Thieu's power base.

since she considers that base dependent on massive amounts of American aid. If Congress were to cut off that aid, she feels Thieu would eventually collapse.

"IT WOULD BE a fairly slow process because the Vietnamese liberation front and the North Vietnamese army aren't going to undertake any huge invasion of the cities or any real land-grabbing attempts," she said. One-third to one-half of the land in South Vietnam is already dominated by the liberation front or North Vietnamese, she added. Branaman is most hopeful that the Third Force—South Vietnamese neutralist workers, students, Catholics and Buddhists—would step in to form a coalition government under the provisions of the peace agreement.

But in the meantime, Branaman feels that cutting off aid to Thieu is the only way Americans can comply with a peace treaty that has not yet worked.

Answers to the pop music quiz

Answers to quiz, continued from page 8.

- | | | | | |
|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| 1. c | 4. i | 7. e | 10. m | 13. j |
| 2. l | 5. a | 8. f | 11. d | |
| 3. g | 6. h | 9. k | 12. b | |

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