



Ross Moosnick, blond in center, and his friends study the collection of stuffed birds in the Science Room of Parker House, a branch of the Lexington Living Arts and Science Center. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)

KYSPIRG launches campus campaign

By PAT HENSON
 Kernel Staff Writer

Distribution of leaflets at Saturday's basketball game which will launch a student body education campaign for KYSPIRG (Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group), was announced at the third campus meeting Tuesday night.

Education of the student body on KYSPIRG precedes the campaign to petition for 10,000 student signatures. This education will be accomplished through the distribution of leaflets and posters and through talks given to classes and organizations.

If organized, the group will serve as an ombudsman of the public interest. Two

dollars per semester will be taken from each student's activities fee to cover operating costs. The cost is refundable to the student who doesn't wish to participate. If refunds were to reach 50 percent, the organization would cease to exist and all money would be refunded.

The group also intends to ask the Student Senate for \$165 to support their efforts.

March 1 has been set as the tentative date for the beginning of petitioning to gain the signatures of 51 percent of the student body.

Similar organizations are being set up at Western Kentucky University and the University of Louisville.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2

Compassion pays . . . to the veterinarians

By RICH RAQUIER

Lexington's Humane Society has several recommendations for the motorist who injures an animal along the highways and byways. One such recommendation may involve more than most compassionate drivers expect.

The society's Troy Maness, who describes his title as "humane officer," says the motorist should stop and help

the animal. If it is dead or requires medical treatment, Maness suggests that the motorist call the Humane Society, contact the police (who in turn call the society), or take the animal to a veterinarian.

Mary E. Buckner, 19 French Ave., Winchester, chose the latter alternative after she struck a dog on Todds Road two weeks ago. Her troubles have been piling up since.

BUCKNER, a UK journalism senior, was on her way home from classes when an Irish setter pup gave up chasing a school bus and darted across her lane of traffic.

"There was nothing I could do," she explains. "If I swerved one way I would have hit the bus. The other, gone off the road." Buckner tightened her grip on the wheel and prayed the setter would make it safely to the

shoulder. It almost did.

"I stopped right away, picked up the dog and carried it to the nearest farmhouse. There was no one home." The bus had stopped as well, but nobody got off to help and Buckner lugged the 30 to 40 pound animal back to her car.

BUCKNER TOOK the dog to the Town and Country Pet Hospital on New Circle Road. "Blood was coming from its mouth and I thought he would die

in my arms as I carried him in."

The veterinarians agreed to treat the dog, but not until they gave the distraught student a tranquilizer and demanded \$30. "They settled for a tear-stained \$25 check," she says.

The setter's injuries were not serious—the bleeding was caused by a couple of teeth which had been knocked out and a leg bone or two which were fractured. But

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New SG Veep Paster discusses office troubles

By NEILL MORGAN
 Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) is in trouble—the cabinet is essentially defunct, most student senators are finally attending meetings but they do little else, and the organization has lost most of its sense of direction—so much so that Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president, has proposed an extensive reorganization.

Wendelsdorf has been plagued by a lack of people to carry out present programs and has met a wall of apathy in his attempt to sell new, so called "student power," programs.

This is where things stood two weeks ago when a confused Student Senate elected Mark Paster as SG vice president to fill the unexpired term of Brenda Hamer. Paster has been active in campus politics and student academic movements for the last three years and some students are hoping his election will help in changing the current mood in and about SG.

Paster is a former co-chairperson of the University Student Advisory Council (USAC), a member of the Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council (SAC) and a member of the Free U coordinating body. He also holds a seat in the University Senate by virtue of having been a student senator from Arts and Sciences.

The following is an interview on what he wants to do as the SG vice president and how he will go about it.

KERNEL: In the last three years the vice president of Student Government (SG) has had to initiate everything they do. Just what do you think of the office and what are you going to try to make out of it?

PASTER: Well, it's one of those jobs that is by definition what you make of it. The constitution says the duties of the vice president shall—I don't remember the exact wording—perform many and all duties delegated to the vice president by the president. Beyond that anything specifically delegated to the vice president is take over when the president isn't

around. That's the strict definition of the job, but of course every one I've seen in the job has done different things with it.

KERNEL: What specifically do you want to do with the job?

PASTER: The first thing is that there are committees on all levels of the University—University Senate committees, administrative committees and Student Senate committees—and the SG cabinet that haven't been functioning effectively as they could because of lack of student participation.

KERNEL: Do you think this lack of participation is due to student apathy?

PASTER: Not too much although it has been a part of it. But another big part of it is the fact that some students at the beginning of the year were appointed to various committees and they either quit, don't come back to school or for one reason or another they just haven't shown up. Sometimes we've found out about vacancies on these committees and been able to fill them, but sometimes we

haven't. What we are attempting to do right now is to find out the status of these committees, whether they are suppose to have students on them and if they are meeting regularly.

We also want to find out if the students on these committees are showing up for the meeting and if they are not we want to replace them. That is the first big thing I want to see done, because I think we're in a vulnerable position and we can't talk about getting more student input into the University system unless we are at least adequately handling the positions we have the moment.

KERNEL: What else would you like to see done, what else would you as vice president like to do?

PASTER: The SG cabinet has not been the most effective of organizations this year and I think that needs to be revitalized. Another thing I would like to do—and it might be a small thing and then it might not be—is to play non academic

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Inside:

The Boston Strangler may get to "choke" you yet. See Footnotes on page 10. Other newsy bits of gossip from campuses around the country in a new column You're Not Alone. . . on page 5.

Outside: Snowing my way?

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies, light rain and temperatures ranging from a low in the mid 30's to a high in the mid 40's. The weatherman gives us a 70 percent chance of precipitation, which just may mean there is a good chance of snow for tonight.

Time to plan for Amanuensis

"Chances are that you may have seen a small magazine called *Amanuensis* in various places around the campus," wrote *The Kernel's* arts editor in last Thursday's newspaper.

But those chances are slim.

UK's literary magazine receives very little publicity and, consequently, little student support.

Trying to find a copy of *Amanuensis*, if you're interested, is difficult. Cashiers questioned recently at the University Bookstore had no idea what the booklet was, much less where to find it. A woman at the information desk at the store finally found it, at the bottom of the "best-seller" rack—not too appealing when Harold Robbins' *The Betsy* is competing beside it.

True, waiting two weeks after publication is not an ideal time to begin looking for *Amanuensis*, but burying it is also not an ideal way to publicize this student-based venture.

The problem of poor student reception is not unique. UK's previous literary effort, the 1968 *Kentucky Review*, went bankrupt with the same problems.

David Durant, *Amanuensis* faculty adviser, says there simply is not a large audience for a student literary magazine on this campus. The problem is one which also must be faced by similar publications on other campuses. Durant pointed out that literary magazines are a hard thing to sell—a 75 cent luxury that most people cannot afford.

One of the beauties of *Amanuensis* is that it serves as a sounding board for local talent—primarily UK's, but other Kentucky artists as well. In less than two years it has risen from obscurity to what amounts to the premier position among literary publications in this area, if not the state.

Selections are also published from other sources outside the state, but this strays from one of the magazine's basic premises—that Kentucky's talented writers and photographers should have a showcase for their own work.

Student interest could mean a promising, self-perpetuating future for the publication. A \$350-an-issue printing bill digs deep into the



existing funds of *Amanuensis*, which are based primarily on a continuing \$500 grant from the Kentucky Arts Commission and from subscription proceeds.

A wider reputation, such as that established by the previous *Kentucky Review*, and a dependable source of income is a necessity for the magazine. Certainly an arts award, although well-deserved, cannot be counted on to finance the publication of the magazine from year to year.

Now, then, is the time for sound planning needed to keep a quality magazine such as *Amanuensis* in the black.

'New Deal' by any other name

WASHINGTON—Like automobile batteries, Administrations begin to ooze as they age. So we now have the first book written by a close Nixon collaborator, Daniel P. Moynihan, former Counselor to the President and current Ambassador-designate to India.

Moynihan, who is best known for coining the unlucky phrase "benign neglect," has written a book about what he might have called noble deceit. "The Politics of a Guaranteed Income" (Random House, 1973, \$15.00) is the story of how Richard Nixon could stumble into "the ultimate irony" of a "proposal for a negative income tax... drafted by Democratic advocates who not months earlier had had the same proposal rejected by the Johnson administration."

Nicholas VonHoffman

When the President made it public in August, 1969, it wasn't called a Guaranteed Income or a Negative Income Tax. It was introduced as a welfare reform measure under the reassuring name of the Family Assistance Plan, because, Moynihan tells us, Melvin Laird didn't want something that sounded too "New Dealish."

This was the noble deceit. Moynihan calls it a "dichotomous policy" of having Nixon and Agnew bounce around talking tough about "workfare," thus providing "symbolic rewards" to the meanie-poo work-or-starve crowd while the hard cash, and more than ever of it, would continue to be spent in the same old New Dealish ways.

After passage in the House, the plan was finally shot down in the Senate. The fault Moynihan lays to a few crusty-souled Republican Senators who could care less about symbolic rewards. The rad-libs were also blamed. Some went against it, Moynihan suggests not without a certain truth, because they operate on the proposition that worst is always best for their political fortunes. Mostly though, he seems to think the Senatorial libs just couldn't get it through their thick heads that in reality the Family Assistance Plan was another three-banana jackpot for bureaucratic liberalism.

But none of this answers the question of why a Nixon Administration would want this and not a real reform measure along the lines of what Friedman was talking about. Because this isn't a kiss-and-tell book, much is left to conjecture. The impression you're left with is that Nixon himself has long since come to consider conservatism a utopian ideal, but as a man with a country to run what works is the liberal Democratic legacy.

For people who see him as the Mad Bomber of Hanoi, Nixon the cautious "centrist" is hard to accept. Yet there he is now with a four-year record of unflinching New Dealism, and never mind the decentralization talk.

If that's so, then there was no massive voter shift last November. The country voted for the same policies it has for four decades, the liberal pig in the conservative blanket.

(c) 1973, The Washington Post

'Yes, I guess you could say I've noticed some hostility in the bureau...'



Letters

The proof of history

Throughout history people have, out of fear, thrown away their power and their liberty in order to get stability. The Kernel has now joined the legions of weak-kneed liberals in calling for gun control legislation.

Murders have occurred since Cain clubbed Abel and they will continue for as long as there is anyone left. Periodically the cry goes up for gun control.

The founders of this country greatly feared that the government could become dominated by foreign powers or narrow domestic interests, and, for these reasons, guaranteed the right of the people to keep and bear arms.

If guns are registered then any group seizing power in this country will know

right where to go to prevent rebellion. If our weapons are taken away, or we are restricted from obtaining weapons, we will be in the same position as the Czechs and the Hungarians, fighting tanks with rocks and bottles. I, for one, am not willing to live in a society where all the weapons are in the hands of the police and the military.

Rather than call frantically for more legislation, it would be better to institute a weapons training program in all high schools. Everyone should own and know how to use a gun. If you can't protect and defend yourself, don't expect a government to do it for you. Only an armed and alert nation, not a nation of sheep, can prevent tyrannical elements from gaining total control of the country. Remember, there are only three more presidential elections before 1984

Howard Stovall
A&S Senior

Needs help on communes

I am asking your cooperation in publishing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible by mail and in some cases for personal interviews, if possible.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire. Size of commune is unimportant; three or four people, up to any number.

Mae T. Spencer
26 West 9th St.
New York, N.Y. 10011

Change the world for \$4? that's what PIRGs will cost

By MICHAEL J. COOPER

American society educates eight million students a year in over 2000 colleges and universities. The energy and idealism of those students could become the foundation of a potent force for social betterment. Standing between this potentially powerful force and its effective application to national problems are numerous obstacles: a sense of competition within and among different institutions; exams and vacations that interrupt efforts for long-term continuity pressures that interfere with a unified commitment on specific issues.

Comment

In recent years American students have demonstrated an ability to assert influential ideals and press energetic demands for change. Unfortunately, the power of students' ideals and demands runs into obstacles that make success sporadic. . . eventually the inertia of the status quo overcomes youthful, enthusiasm.

To make the concept of student power a more realistic force in American society, Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group has undertaken an ambitious project of student organization. The goal is to establish autonomous state-wide student groups that will, with the assistance of their own full-time professional staffs, engage in research, citizen action and litigation on behalf of the public interest. Student public interest research groups (or PIRGs) in 12 states are organized today to work on issues such as environmental preservation and consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, corporate and government responsibility. These groups of students are independent of any external control, self-supporting by student contributed funds and guided by elected student directors.

With a professional staff of attorneys, researchers and clerical employees, the

student PIRGs can undertake coordinated and effective long-term activities. The students associated with the PIRGs, their staff and interested faculty members maintain significant research and investigative activities into public interest issues. Operating from a sound basis of proven facts, the students can pursue a satisfactory corrective action on an issue, including litigation if necessary by staff attorneys.

Annual funds for PIRG operations come from small (\$4 per year) individual student contributions. The common procedure is for the students to request an increase in activity fees with the \$4 additional per student per year going directly to the student PIRG; in this case a refund is provided to any student unwilling to participate. In order to demonstrate support for this concept, it is recommended that the PIRG organizers obtain signatures of over 50 percent of a student body on petitions requesting a university's administration to cooperate in the funding mechanism. Acting only as a collecting agent for the student PIRG, the administration would not suffer complications in its tax exempt status, political affiliations or other considerations and the administration would be fully reimbursed for the costs of collection.

Once organized, a student PIRG is capable of overcoming the obstacles that frustrate effective student action on public issues. Applying scholarly research, professional expertise, youthful enthusiasm and idealism to the concerns of society gives a student PIRG the chance to make genuine, lasting contributions to social progress. The need for such a force is not hard to recognize, the organizing techniques and operating procedures have been successfully applied already, the opportunity to establish a student PIRG here in Kentucky is available now.

Michael J. Cooper is a first-year law student and a member of KYSPIRG.

Reforming the incorrigibles

By JACKSON TOBY
New York Times Service

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.Y.— Father Flanigan of Boys Town is alleged to have said, "there is no such thing as a bad boy." Perhaps not. But reasonable facsimiles exist: teenaged boys who murder, rape, rob, and assault fellow citizens, sometimes elderly people. When such boys or men are apprehended by the police, what is society to do with them?

The fashionable answer is to rehabilitate them. It is pointed out that imprisonment is no answer, that young men emerge from imprisonment more bitter than they were to begin with, more skilled in criminal techniques, and perhaps with new homosexual interests. In many cases, true. Nevertheless, the recommendation, rehabilitate them, assumes that even the most incorrigible offenders can be rehabilitated if only sufficient resources and intelligence were devoted to the task.

I submit that this is a romantic notion and owes more to acquaintance with Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" than with actual criminals. Twenty-five years of study and research in criminology persuades me that criminality is usually self-limiting—that is, most adolescent delinquents do not indefinitely continue committing crimes until stopped by old age or death. But for the 10 percent or so who do not abandon crime of their own accord, organized society has

little idea how to make them stop.

The best that society can do is to offer convicted offenders opportunities to rejoin the company of conventional peoples.

A minority of inmates exists in every training school, reformatory and prison who will break the jaw of a fellow inmate for a bar of candy or a pack of cigarettes or make a knife in the workshop to eliminate a sexual rival.

Our ideal is to rehabilitate criminals, but some are disinterested in the programs designed to help them. The fundamental reason incorrigibles are not rehabilitated is not lack of effort or lack of money. It is that society can only offer choices, and freedom to choose means freedom to prefer what most people consider an anti-social way of life.

If some criminals cannot be rehabilitated, what is society to do? One answer, including that of the Scandinavian countries, which are noted for their civilized systems of justice, is interment, a long-lasting deprivation of liberty without duration fixed in advance. The philosophy of interment is not punishment but social defense. Hence the institutions in which interment occurs can be organized humanely, with the hope never abandoned that the individual will change.

Jackson Toby is professor of sociology and director of the Institute for Criminological Research at Rutgers.

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UK tobacco institute plans renovation

By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky's Tobacco and Health Research Institute will renovate part of Kastle Hall and the UK Ag farm's Meat Laboratory to accommodate its evergrowing need for space for its 70 research projects.

A \$3.1 million research building is planned, but it must be approved by the State Council on Higher Education before being constructed on the campus according to an unnamed University source.

"employs a couple of hundred workers with some projects undertaken at the University of Louisville," the official said.

The Board must approve any research the institute wishes to conduct. The Board has yet to cancel any of the Institute's projects.

Dr. Arthur A. Stein of the Albany Medical College, Albany, N.Y., is the Board's technical advisor who determines if the Institute's projects are valid. He makes comments on the research projects which the researchers may reply to.

The Institute was set up by the 1970 Kentucky General Assembly and is funded by the addition of a half-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes. The Institute also receives \$750,000 a year from the federal government through the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

There had been some question as to if it was legal to use the tax money for capital construction. But a declaratory judgement was sought and handed down by Lexington Judge Armand Angelucci that said it was legal to use the tax money for capital construction. The 1972 General Assembly passed an amendment to the bill setting up the institute, that gave legal force to Angelucci's declaratory judgement.

The bill also calls for the formation of the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board. The Board has nine permanent members representing various state tobacco interests, the dean of the UK Agriculture school, the chairman of both the State House and Senate Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The chairman of the board is Thomas O. Harris, who is also the commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

One of the functions of the board is to "Approve and release public statements relating to the progress and results of tobacco research projects." This function stated in the bill setting up the board, has caused some difficulty in getting information from the Institute members about their work.

"The reason why we don't put out press releases is because of the provision in the bill that says any public statement must be made by the Tobacco Research Board," a high University official, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

The official explained that the Board and the Institute act as a "check and balance against each other."

"The Institute is a 'hell of a good research program' and

Some friction between the Board and the Institute was indicated when the first director of the Institute, Dr. Robert B. Griffith, resigned in December. Griffith declined to be specific about his resignation only to describe a "communications problem" between the Board and the Institute, as a Jan. 24 Courier-Journal story reported.

"The Board members have a good attitude" the school official said. He indicated no friction between the Board and the Institute. "They do their job, we do ours, everything has worked fine so far," he said.

The communication problem was alluded to in a letter from Dr. Lewis Cochran, UK vice-president for academic affairs, to Dr. Stein dated September 15, 1972, and in a memorandum to members of the Board, with the same date.

Cochran requested that Dr. Stein and his technical consultants, "to meet with the Institute staff members of the Technical Advisory Committee and/or individual project investigators prior to the next meeting of the Ky. Tobacco Research Board." No reply has been received from the Board as of last Wednesday.

The board must report to the governor once a year. The Institute releases quarterly progress and financial reports.

The acting director of the \$3 million a year project, is Dr. Alvin L. Morris, UK vice-president for administration.

A search for a new director is being undertaken in much the same manner a department head is chosen. A search committee recommends people for the post.

The final decision is made by UK president, Dr. Otis Singletary, and the UK Board of Directors.

Some of the projects the Institute is working on are: "Modification of Smoke by Chemically Active Filters," "Effects of Tobacco Smoke and Smoke Products on Dynamics of the Micro and Macrocirculation," and "Influence of Smoking on Prenatal Growth and Development."


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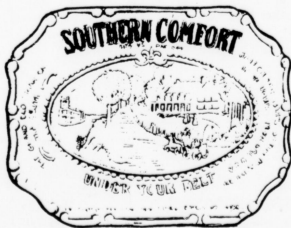
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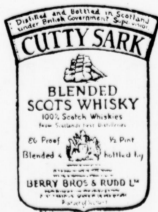
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You're not alone...

A look at activity on other campuses

By MIKE TIERNEY
Managing Editor

Students at several universities across the country are organizing boycotts of the cafeterias because they supposedly serve a brand of lettuce which was picked by California's migrant workers.

A representative of Ball State's Lettuce Boycott Committee said the group's purpose is to "make students aware of the migrant workers' problems."

Whether or not an added incentive of the boycotters has something to do with the generally lousy food university cafeterias serve, we couldn't tell you.

Freshmen at Yale University may have been a little surprised one morning last week when they awoke to find some stranger placing a tray of scrambled eggs, home fries, sausage, bagels cream cheese, coffee and juice at the foot of their bed.

Someone figured out that the "most uptight person in the world" is a freshman during exam week. So, in addition to the grub, the guys were presented cigars and the girls red carnations.

The program, though was not a complete success. A couple of uppity frosh placed "Do Not Disturb" signs on their doors. You can't please everyone.

Permissiveness reached the height of absurdity last week at Michigan State University when the residents of Campbell Hall, a girls' dorm, requested that the second floor restroom be declared a co-ed john. The current status of the room is for ladies only, while guys are forced to

traipse down to the first floor to take a leak.

It seems that girls have been sneaking their boyfriends into the second floor john, someone has been calling the cops and a few of the sex fiends have been arrested.

A 90-unit condominium under construction has not met with the approval of a few University of California at Santa Barbara students, who are lying in front up bulldozers and road graders to prevent the construction crew from making any progress.

The word is that the future site of the apartments is also an ancient Indian burial ground.

If only we could come up with a similar rumor at our stadium site.

Campus cops at Northern Kentucky State College have finally been given permission to carry guns. They can only shoot a student unless they inform him of it first.

If you dig digging, you might enjoy a course at NKSC called etruscology, in which you search underground for skeletons. However, the class meets a slight distance from campus—in Italy.

Finally, some enterprising young fellow at Oregon State University wants to drop a bomb on the campus. After considerable research, he found it was unlawful to do so. During the day. Without permission from city officials.

CWC makes plans for semester

A birthday party Thursday, Feb. 15, honoring Susan B. Anthony will kick off a series of activities for the Council of Women's Concerns this semester.

Anthony, leader of Women's Suffrage in the 1920's, is an example of an extraordinary woman who has not been given due recognition, Pam Elam, chairwoman of the Council, said.

The event Thursday night, actually a combination reception-meeting, is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. The meeting will be a celebration of women,

their talents, capabilities, and possibilities, Elam said.

The Council is also planning a weekly radio program to be broadcast on WBKY-FM. "The show will deal with all aspects of being a woman," Elam said. Topics of programs will include women in politics, children's literature, and the music of Carole King and Joni Mitchell.

Bella Abzug, representative of New York's 20th congressional district, will speak Feb. 23 in the Student Center Ballroom, as a result of efforts of the Council.

The Women's Studies Program is an area of major interest to the

Council. As the program operates now, it is possible to have a topical major in women's studies, but the Council is trying to develop it into a whole academic program, Elam said. Television shows to be aired over Kentucky Educational Television are being planned for next fall.

The Council is publishing a newsletter which "will hopefully get out to thousands of women," Elam said. The newsletter, which will be sent to all women on campus, will cover a variety of things of interest to women ranging from birth control to women in athletics.

Classified

For Sale

Guitar—Gibson Electric 12 string like new \$300 with case call 257-4081. 5F7

Typewriter: recent Smith Corona portable, just reconditioned \$65. Call David 253-2846. 5F7

B & W Philco portable TV \$25, Smith Corona Manual typewriter \$25 278-2282 after 6. 5F7

1970 Maverick Mint Green, standard transmission, reasonable 254-3432 after 1:00 or 255-5014. 5F7

Panel Van, 1962 Chevrolet good condition, Richmond Road Exxon, \$425.00. 1F7

'64 Ford Galaxie, 390, automatic, power steering. Best offer. 278-0853 after 5 p.m. 7F9

Biscayne, Chevrolet 1962, good condition, \$135. Call 252-7392. 6F9

For Sale: Dachshund Puppies—six weeks old, AKC registered, small. Phone 278-6977. 6F8

Typewriter Royal like new \$78. Call David 252-2312 ext. 2716, 1314 Nancy Hanks, No. 1. 7F9

1964 Austin-Healey 3000 runs good: needs body work \$545—266-1953. 7F9

Wanted

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

Photographers Entrepreneurs We need an aggressive young man to operate his own campus photography business. You will be taking pictures of sorority and fraternity activities. This is a great profit opportunity for the ambitious. Write or call immediately for information: Candid Color Systems, P.O. Box 868, Bethany, Oklahoma 73008. Phone (405) 787-9313. 5F9

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

Part-time employment typing (60 WPM) Required, must be available 8:30 am to 12:30 Monday through Friday Phone 277-8059. 5F7

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

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Found

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

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

Services

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

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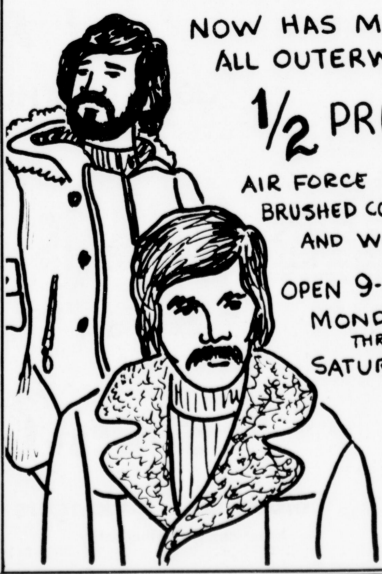
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Paster discusses his new role in SG

Continued from Page 1
 ombudsman for the students. We have an academic ombudsman, but for students who feel like they are getting a raw deal from some non-academic entity of the University—for example the registrar's office, billings and collections, the Dean of Students office or what ever it may be—the individual student is essentially on his or her own to do something about it.

We have proposed several times to the Student Code committee and other places that a non-academic ombudsman be created. But we haven't gotten any place with it. I would like to try to do this to the extent that I could and perhaps show not only the need for it, but more importantly that it can be done in such a way that no one gets burnt by the deal and that everyone gets a more equitable solution to their problems.

KERNEL: You were talking before about revitalizing the student participation in University committees. As SG vice president, but also as a member of the College of Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Committee (SAC), do you have any specifics where you can start?

PASTER: The A&S SAC has talked about this, as has the University Student Advisory Council (USAC). About trying to find out where the SAC's do exist. And where they do exist, trying to get them together to exchange notes on what they can do, on what hasn't worked in some areas and kind of unify them, if only in numbers.

The A&S SAC can pull something together to help the departmental SAC's. The SAC's in the political science and English departments have the strongest organization from what I've seen, at least within this college. Those two committees

have gotten something that other SAC's could use.

KERNEL: But in some departments and colleges you have SAC's that exist on paper only and there isn't real acting force for the students. For example, last semester some students in the department of telecommunications within A&S had a great deal of difficulty in getting students in general interested in setting up a SAC.

PASTER: Things work two ways there. First of all if no one cares, if no one cares enough to do something then they will be hard pressed to complain when someone shits on them. It's just a fact of life, sad but true, that if you're not willing to work you're probably going to get screwed over. What I usually find is that if a few people get things moving, then a few people aren't going to like what they are doing and a few are going to like it.

For example, in the telecommunications department some students liked the thrust the department was taking (over curriculum changes), and those students got in to things for a little while. They won their battles and I think they went home after that. But the students who lost are still fighting and if it ever looks like the people who want to change things are going to win then those other people are going to be back fighting.

The point is that after one or two people attempt to change some things the people who agree or disagree, for one reason or another, will usually be there, if only to protect their own self interest.

KERNEL: Last semester one college was having trouble getting students interested in setting up a SAC, as required by University Regulations.

PASTER: If you are asking me for the magic solution to the age old problem of

apathy, which you obviously are...

KERNEL: No, just trying to see if you realize it exists.

PASTER: I know it exists. It hit me very powerfully, and I haven't forgotten it. It happened one morning in April 1970 when I was the only person walking a picket line in front of the ROTC building.

I know apathy exists, but that doesn't mean you have to like it or give into it. There are ways it can be over come, although they aren't always ideally successful. Like doing things that effect people in such a way that getting involved is essential to their own survival.

KERNEL: Can you apply that philosophy to University academics?

PASTER: Well, I think that a lot of people got involved and concerned about the A&S General Studies argument last year because they saw something that effected their own lives. They didn't want to go through the Biology 101 kind of courses for two years. This was the thrust behind the five out of eight proposal in the University Senate during December 1971. And after it was passed, the thrust behind the counter proposal in the A&S faculty meetings, which also passed.

KERNEL: To get back on the subject at hand, what would you as vice president do in regards to getting the SG cabinet revitalized? Are there any specific areas you want to approach?

PASTER: The cabinet is essentially defunct, that is a realization that honesty forces one to make. There are few cabinet positions that are filled. I may be wrong on this, but from what I've seen I don't know of any cabinet officer that has done anything.

What we are looking for right now are people that are willing to work.

We are in a bind because of this attitude, the nation wide apathy game is as prevalent here as anywhere else in the country, maybe more so I don't know.

KERNEL: How are you going to get people to come into the SG office to work?

PASTER: Well, first, hopefully through this interview. Secondly, we've taken out some advertising in the Kernel that expresses this need. Also, the Phoenix is coming out very soon and it will contain a similar message. But this is a beginning and we will have to see what kind of response it gets.

KERNEL: When you were elected to the SG vice presidency you said that you wanted to fulfill a role in much the same way Rebecca Westerfield did last year.

PASTER: What I meant by that statement was to make the vice presidency into a moving force of its own, not entirely dependent or subservient to the SG presidency.

Kernel Board hears complaints

Charges that the recent Kernel reorganization hasn't been successful and that too much power has been invested in the editor was discussed at length by the Kernel Board of Directors Tuesday.

Greg Hartmann, former Kernel editorial editor and board of directors member charged that there is not enough communication between the "editorial hierarchy" and those doing "footwork to put the paper together" as being a major reason for what he called declining morale of the publication.

As evidence Hartmann cited several staff resignations, including his own.

Dr. Stuart Forth, board president and director of University libraries, said the matter and similar problems would be handled at Kernel staff meetings rather than board meetings. Hartmann replied that such matters have not been solved at the lower level.

Dr. Lewis Donohew, another board member, said that a policy should be set up to handle such matters brought before the board in the future.

Kernel editor Mike Wines gave a progress report on the current semester and Nancy Green, student publications adviser gave financial and advertising revenue for the past month of production.

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TODAY

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Day care center arrives

Sylvia Smeyak will serve as first director

By MARILYN WULLSCHLEGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Last Thursday Sylvia Smeyak walked into her office in the Medical Center Annex and sat down. The idea for a campus day care center that began buzzing in the minds of several faculty and staff members more than a year ago had finally become fact.

UK President Otis Singletary appointed an ad hoc committee last year to study the need for such a program and the various kinds of child care that could be instituted, said Nancy Ray, chairperson of the advisory committee.

With the approval of Singletary and Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center, the committee began looking for a day care program director in October. The Board of Trustees in their January meeting approved the appointment of Smeyak for the position.

FOR THE past two years, Smeyak has worked for the Kentucky Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) coordinating grant packages of federal funds for use by anti-poverty agencies in Eastern Kentucky.

She said federal grant monies would probably be needed to get the day care center off the ground. "I think they were probably glad to get someone with some knowledge of the grant process," she said in reference to the committee's hiring her.

The first thing to be done, Smeyak said, is to survey the need for a child care service here. Appropriate regional and federal agencies would have to be contacted about the availability of funds.

"A great deal of federal money goes into low income situations," she said, "and most administrators don't feel that a university campus is a low income area." This could require contacting other universities

which have day care programs to learn how they show a need for federal funding.

"OEO has done a comprehensive study of day care," Smeyak said. A suitable program requires adequate educational opportunities and a location that is convenient for the parent. Fees must be proportionate with the family income and Smeyak anticipates a fee judgement on a "sliding scale" based on the parents' ability to pay.

THE ACTUAL organization of the day care center will take some time. Once money becomes available, appropriate housing must be found, requiring at least 35 square feet of space per child. Hiring qualified personnel will take more time, Smeyak said.

"I'd like to stress a family-oriented type of program," she said, where in parents could actively participate in modifications of the program. "I see a day care center as for both parents and children, and I think the parent aspect is not always taken into consideration as it should be."

Smeyak emphasized that formal education, such as the Montessori method of teaching preschool youngsters to read, is not a part of her idea of a successful child care program.

"I don't think I can get too excited about a child learning to read at age 3, unless he is excited about it himself. I think we push kids into education too early—all too often just to impress mother's bridge club," she said.

"I HOPE that this day care center will be pleasurable for the child. Kids will be kids, and I think they should be allowed to develop their senses before they are encouraged to develop reading skills."

Smeyak, 29, has a master's degree in guidance and counseling from the State University of Akron (Ohio) and a bachelor's degree in elementary education

from Kent State University. She taught children in the kindergarten and grade school levels in her Ohio hometown and in Columbus.

Smeyak and her husband Paul, a drama and speech professor at Eastern Kentucky University, moved recently to a small brick house in the Lexington suburbs which they are redecorating.

THE SMEYAKS have no children, although they do feed and shelter two Siamese cats. "One of my pet peeves is people who ask me how I can be a good teacher if I don't have kids of my own. I think this is a pure example of the typical male chauvinism," she said.

"Paul and I love to travel," Smeyak said. Together they have taken trips to Puerto Rico, Arizona and Canada in the winter. "Paul's a great skier," she said, "but I'm a rather rough novice at it. We like to take these week-long things; it makes things all the better when we get back."

New Home-ec dean plans more research

By PAT HENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Marjorie S. Stewart, new dean of the College of Home Economics, plans to involve the college in more research and to renovate facilities in the college.

"Many of the vital concerns of the nation today are ones in which home economics has an input—nutrition inadequacies, housing, and consumer affairs," said Stewart. Research is needed to study these concerns, Stewart said, and the college is now involved in writing grants for research funds.

Previously the 25 faculty members have been concerned primarily with teaching. The college is asking for additional faculty to relieve the present faculty overload and to increase research involvement.

Another plan of Stewart's is to renovate outdated and

inadequate facilities. Central air conditioning will be installed in the Home Ec. building this summer. Afterward, nutrition laboratories are to be updated as soon as possible.

Stewart said her philosophy is "students are the most important part of the organization." She hopes to prepare students to realistically function in multiple roles; for example, the role of being a student, a wife or husband, or a member of a community. It is her desire that students prepare to function more efficiently in all the roles.

Courses in the College are applicable to men as well as women, Stewart said. Of 25 faculty, seven are men. Male students are found in all departments from nutrition and food science to interior design.

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For Additional Information Contact:

Mary Jo Mertens
Student Center—Room 203 University of Kentucky
Phone (606—258-8867)

Veterinarians cash in on car-dog accident

Continued from Page 1

Buckner, who is putting herself through school on a part-time reporter's salary, finds herself stuck with mounting medical bills and a dog she can't accommodate.

"FOR A WHILE the vets were talking about charging me \$200 or so for X-rays, splints, boarding and incidentals," she says. The damage to her car has been estimated at \$75, and now that the dog is out of the "hospital," it eats ravenously.

The vets have relented somewhat and say they will only charge her \$75. She isn't sure if that includes the \$35 already paid.

Buckner's elderly grandmother, with whom the student-reporter lives, isn't too keen on having a dog around the house, so a friend has cared for "Bill" between the setter's short stays at the vets'.

SHE HAS TRIED to locate the dog's owner by asking at the farmhouses along Todds Road and placing ads in the Lexington newspapers. The people on Todds Road say the setter strayed into the area shortly before the accident. No one has answered the ads.

Dr. Michael Gentry of Town and Country says the dog will not be any the worse for its injuries. It will be wearing a cumbersome splint for another two weeks, however.

The veterinarian adds that it is common practice in his profession to charge the person who brings in an injured animal for treatment, even if that person is exhibiting unusual compassion. Other Lexington veterinarians agree.

THE DOCTOR says the dog is about eight months old and probably purebred. He adds that the setter is unusually quiet and calm for the breed, "a real pleasure to have around."

Dr. Gentry explains that veterinarians try to help people like Mary Buckner locate the owners of animals brought in under such circumstances. When the owner can't be found, as in

"Bill's" case, and the person who brought in the animal doesn't want it, the vets try to find the pet a home. If that doesn't work out the animal is destroyed.

Now "Bill" is looking for a home and Mary is struggling with her dog-related bills. She doesn't want the setter to die, not after all she's been through, and she hopes her insurance will cover some of the costs—but that's a very dim prospect.

So thanks to Mary Buckner, "Bill" is near well and likely to chase another bus someday. But maybe the next motorist won't be so tender-hearted.



Mary Buckner and Bill

KYSPiRG launches campaign seeking campus support

Continued from Page 1

These student research groups have been set up in twelve states. New Jersey PIRG discovered that drug store prices varied from \$1.40 to \$6.00 for the same prescription in different stores.

Minnesota PIRG fought for the establishment of community health clinics

in unserved areas. Connecticut PIRG uncovered the fact the Colt Firearms was cheating the government on M-16 rifles.

KYSPiRG would work on issues such as environmental preservation, consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, and corporate and government responsibility.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

PAYMENT OF STUDENT REGISTRATION FEES

It is the policy of the university that students who actively attend classes are considered financially delinquent until all registration fees have been paid. Any student who has not paid the appropriate registration fees within 30 days of the beginning of the term will be dropped from classes.

For the Spring semester all students who have not paid their fees by February 16 1973 will have their registration cancelled.

**L.E. FORGY, JR.
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Sport

UK's two mile relay squad sets new school record at IU

By DENNIS GEORGE
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky two-mile relay team set a new school record while three members achieved personal bests in last week's Indiana Relays.

The continued progress of his team has caused Coach Press Whelan to look optimistically towards the Southeastern Conference track meet.

"I thought last weekend showed a lot of promise," he said. "Some of our boys set personal records, and I hope this means we'll be ready for the conference."

ference."

The relayers bettered the former UK indoor mark by two seconds. Herb Nicholson, Brink Spruill, Chuch Heilmann, and Paul Dawson teamed up to cover the distance in 7:50.

Meanwhile, Mike Heywood, who set a Pitt Fieldhouse mark for the two mile a couple of weeks ago, ran the event in Indiana in 8:58. It was four seconds better than his pace-setting time in Pittsburgh, but managed only third place in the Indiana meet.

David Kleykamp's high jump of six feet, six inches, was his best effort of the season. Fresh-

man decathlon prospect Jeff Huggins ran the 300 yards for the first time last week, and placed third (:31.1).

"Huggins is our decathlon man, so he doesn't have time to practice a lot in any one event," Whelan pointed out. "He has to work out in five different events, and can't really specialize in anything. He did real well in the 300 yards for his first time."

Various members of the UK team are participating in the Southeast Federation in Mobile, Alabama, Thursday before returning to Louisville this weekend for the prestigious Mason-Dixon Games.

Sunshine supermen

UK fans kind of come and go depending...

By PEGGY FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

There's no fan like a UK fan. When UK is doing right, they can do no wrong. When they are doing wrong they can do no right.

Such was the case Monday night with two typical, hard-core Wildcat supporters from way back. The age of both classified them as possible supporters of Rupp in his early years. They were standing on the sidelines trying to decide why they had bothered to come to the game.

"That Jim Andrews hasn't done a damn thing all year. He's lazy, that's what he is, just plain laziness. I don't see why Hall doesn't make him work more."

"Hall doesn't know how to make those boys work. All those crazy ideas of his...we ought to have stuck with Rupp. Now HE'D shape things up."

"Lookit that Kevin Grevey. Now there's another one for you. If Hall was smart he'd just leave him out of the game. . . ."

And so it went until the start of the game. Grevey was "clumsy", Flynn "couldn't shoot" and Lyons didn't have anything but "spunk" which was more than you could say for Andrews.

After the tip off, things didn't get much better. Disgust increased as minute after minute passed with no team scoring.

"We're just handing the ball back to them. Look at that! He just took the ball and walked off with it. Andrews didn't do a thing. . . ."

The comments began to subside after the first five minutes of the game. Then there was a respectful period of silence that lasted almost to the end of the first half.

"Did you see Andrews get that rebound! Now there's a boy who knows his stuff. Look at that rebound!"

"Now that's basketball the way it should be played. We're just out

playing them that's what it is!" "You know what it is, it's that Joe Hall. He's just out thinking them, that's what it is. It's that defense he worked up."

"Now Auburn can't play zone like UK. . . they only go man to man. You can't stick to those old defense plans like Rupp would

Can win SEC

Flynn: hope at UK

By GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

Today is the big game. Throughout Holmes Hall there is electricity filling the air. Some of the basketball players are nervously fidgeting, some are laughing from the excitement, but Mike Flynn is studying.

"I just like to relax before the game," he said, "I study or just lay around. Mostly, I stay around home."

Whatever he does, it sure works. Since Flynn inherited the starting guard spot from the ailing Ronnie Lyons, he has been a wizard on both offense and defense.

The last few games have seen Flynn leading possibly the best defensive team ever to represent UK. With their defense clicking, the Wildcats have beaten sixth-ranked Alabama and held a promising Auburn team to 21 points in the first half of last night's 88-57 blitzing here.

As Flynn grew defensively, he also aged in his offensive capabilities. Doing little or no scoring in the first few games he has come back to pump in an average of 17.7 points per game since the win at Alabama last week.

"I'm getting more confidence in myself now. I won't be afraid to shoot. The whole team is starting to play ball.

have used. That's what they're doing. They forget they ain't playing Rupp no more."

"Why coach Hall that old cat! We just need some time to adjust, that's all, a little time. UK is still the best damn team around. Did you see Conner when . . . and that little Ronnie Lyons, now there's . . ."

"Jimmy Dan played really well and so did Jim Andrews. The whole team was psyched up, so we started to really get down on defense. We just decided to get out there and play some ball."

"I really think that we will win the SEC again this year. Now since Alabama has been beaten again, our chances are good."

"The loss to Mississippi was a fluke. We just couldn't get it together. They play that 1-2-2 defense which did give us some problems last time. I believe that we can beat that this time and turn things around."

So, as the crucial part of this frustrating season is coming around, while the coaches' hair is falling out, look for Mike Flynn in Holmes Hall. He'll be studying.

Times change for ballgames

Due to the cancellation of three junior varsity basketball games there has been a change in admittance times for the varsity games.

For games played Feb. 10, Feb. 12 and Feb. 24 the doors will not be opened for students until 6:30 p.m. since JV games for those dates have been cancelled.

Also, all students seats not taken by 7:15 p.m. will be made available to the general public.

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Footnotes

Compiled by
KAYE COYTE

Here's the most recent batch of wierd events occurring in the world this week:

Dick carries pig precinct

All of the inhabitants of the Fourth Precinct in Ames, Iowa, are pigs.

A quirk in the recent redistricting law resulted in the Experimental Animal Disease Laboratory, which covers 15 acres in Ames, being classified as a separate precinct.

President Nixon carried Ames by a large margin in his 1972 landslide victory.

The New York Times

Strangler up to his old tricks

Albert De Salvo, better known as the Boston Strangler, is now serving a life sentence in Walpole Prison in Walpole, Mass. There he spends a considerable amount of time in the prison's hobby shop where he makes choker necklaces.

New York Sunday Times

Tokyo Zoo is one up on Nexus

A special telephone number has been set up at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo so Tokyo residents who don't want to stand in line for hours to see two giant pandas call to hear to recording of the panda's barking.

The service was set up as a response to the huge popularity of the rare animals, which are gifts of Communist China. The number has been swamped with calls. Persons who persist through the busy signals get to hear about three barks.

Binghampton Evening Press

The navel he'll never forget

MONTPELIER, France (AP)—A man who didn't know that the woman he claimed to have slept with had an artificial belly button was convicted of perjury last Saturday.

The man, Andre Loisel, testified in a divorce case three years ago that the unidentified woman was having extramarital sexual relations. He claimed to have slept with her in a Paris hotel.

The woman denied it. At Loisel's trial for perjury, she proved her innocence. When asked to describe the incident, Loisel neglected to mention the fact that the woman had an artificial navel as a result of an operation some years earlier.

"Even in a room where the lights were low this detail could not have gone unnoticed," said one of the judges.

Loisel received a suspended sentence of three months in jail and a \$200 fine.

Gettin' the bugs out. . .

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP)—Police are searching for a man they say offers to spray houses for the flu bug.

Officers say the con man sprayed the home of an elderly woman and received a check for \$12. He changed the amount of the check to \$912 and tried to cash it at a bank.

Bank officials called police, but the man escaped before officers arrived. Authorities said the sprayer promised that his treatment would keep influenza germs out of houses.

Sly gets popped for pop gun

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sylvester Stewart, leader of the rock music group Sly and the Family Stone, just can't seem to stay out of trouble with the law lately.

In December, he was arrested and charged with threatening people with an imitation gun. Last Saturday he was arrested on narcotics charges in a raid on his fashionable Bel Air home, police said.

Stewart, 29, was booked for investigation of possessing cocaine for sale and released on a \$5,000 bond, detectives said.

Campus Wrapup

Travel grants available to young scientists

The University of Kentucky Research Foundation has advised the faculty that ninety travel grants are available to graduate or postdoctoral students or junior faculty. The grants, offered by the National Science Foundation, are given to young scientists to attend some of 40 North

Atlantic Treaty Organization Advanced Study Institutes in Europe. The institutes, which last from two to three weeks, offer advanced instruction in physical sciences, life sciences, social sciences, engineering and mathematics.

Debaters capture seven more trophies

UK debaters won seven more trophies at a tournament at Marietta University in Marietta, Ohio, last weekend. Karen Greene and Stive Pitts defeated Ohio State University to win the first place novice team award. Gerry Oberst and Jeff

Landford won second place in the varsity division, losing to Capitol University from Columbus. Landford and Oberst also won first and second place speaker trophies respectively.

English department to sponsor lecture

The English department will present the second lecture in its Thomas B. Stroup Colloquium Series Thursday night. The series is named for an English professor who has been in the department for the last 25 years.

The lecture Thursday will be

"Shakespeare and the Problem of Biography" by Dr. Samuel Schoenbaum, an English professor at Northwestern University. It will be presented in Auditorium D of the Classroom Building at 10:00 p.m.

World Wrapup

German court gives old Nazis 15 years

FRANKFURT (AP)—A West German judge sentenced six former police officials to prison Tuesday for crimes committed against Jews in World War II but he said the chief criminals were Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmler.

The former police officials received terms of up to 15 years for carrying out orders to kill 30,000 Jews. The trial lasted almost 14 months.

Nixon sends Rogers to lead delegation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Tuesday that Secretary of State William P. Rogers will head the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace conference on Vietnam beginning Feb. 26.

At the same time presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Dr. Henry Kissinger, will leave Wednesday aboard a presidential jet for Bangkok on his way to Hanoi and Peking.

Navy to clear port of American mines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four U.S. Navy minesweepers were ordered Tuesday to begin clearing an anchorage 35 miles off Haiphong harbor to serve as a base of

operations for later sweeping of mines from North Vietnamese ports.

The first step in the mine clearing process followed a meeting Monday in Haiphong between senior military representatives of the United States and North Vietnam on minesweeping operations.

GOP leaders predict numerous vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Congressional leaders emerged from a meeting with President Nixon Tuesday predicting "a very substantial number" of presidential vetoes in his battle of the budget with Congress.

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan both said Nixon stressed he will take whatever steps necessary to hold spending to his proposed budget levels.

House leader says Nixon usurps power

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a second day of attacks on President Nixon's impoundment of appropriations, Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, accused the White House of usurping "authority which no president has or ever has had."

Memos

Today

CHESS CLUB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:45 p.m., Room 363, Student Center.

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

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

Tomorrow

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

MR. BILL GAYLE, Dept. of Natural Resources and Dr. Richard Slavin, Director of the Bureau of Government Services will discuss "National and Regional Land Use Planning", Thursday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

VETERANS CLUB meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 8, 6 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

UKLU will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. 8, 6 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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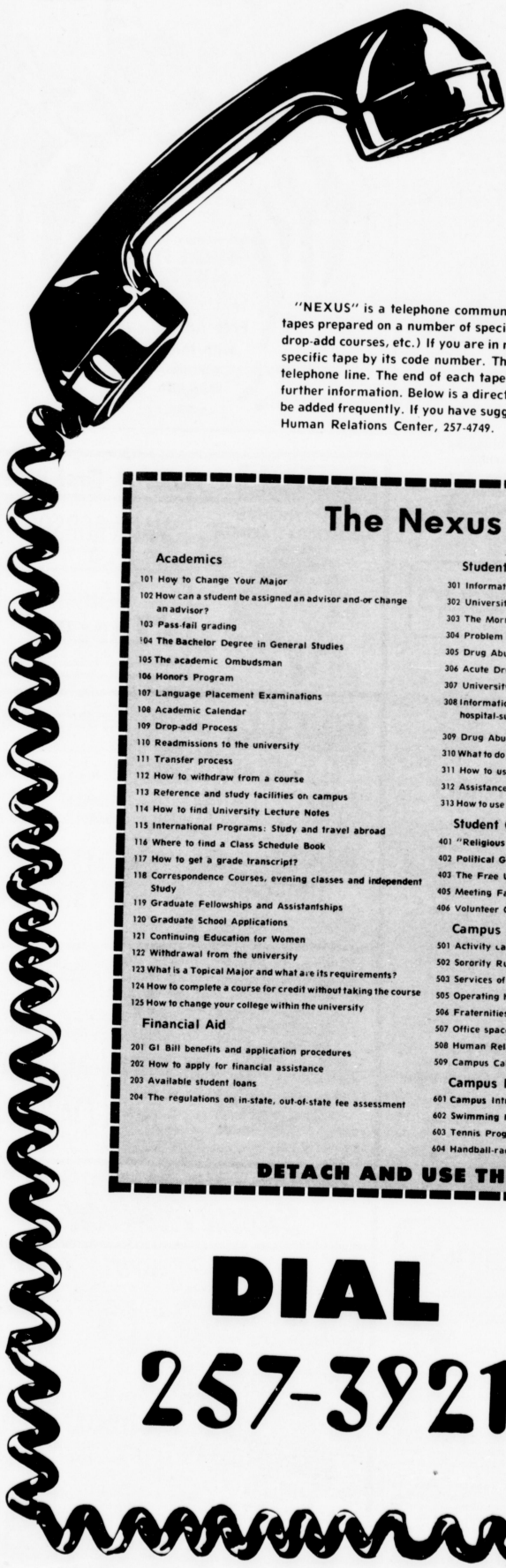
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