Kernel



Welcome to UK

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 15
August 15, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Singletary begins fifth year at UK

By STEVE SWIFT
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Otis A. Singletary begins his fifth year at UK on Aug. 18 and in the time he's been at this institution he's noticed a change in the student body.

"I think there's been a very profound change," he says, "students are following an inward trend by turning toward a more academic life. And they're taking a harder look at what they're going to make out of themselves."

WHEN ASKED IF if he has noticed a trend of apathy in the student body he replied that, "there has been a lowering of the decibal count but students are making much more reasonable approaches to matters of concern. Students have achieved something," he said as he swivled in his office chair.

The well tanned "Big O", as he is known in some student circles, hasn't had much leisure time in the last four years and only now feels that he is getting closer to the student body.

When he was at the University of North Carolina he can remember times when students would drop by in the evenings to chat and how they would surprise him with a cake on his birthday. Until recently UK students have remained aloof from him.

DURING THE MARCH spring break he received a post card from several students in Florida and he said he was glad to be thought of. Later in the spring he discovered a group of students having a round robin horse shoe tournament in his yard. He thought it was great someone was taking advantage of the pit.

These have been minor instances where Singletary has had the opportunity to communicate informally with students but he's beginning to feel more at home.

His job has kept him busy from the day he came and he points out that he has been so busy he's found little time to get out on to the campus, into the community and state. But last week, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, he announced an administrative reorganization he hopes will free him up.

Continued on Page 13



PRESIDENT OTIS SINGLETARY

Increase of student interest is SG goal

By STEVE SWIFT
Editor-in-Chief

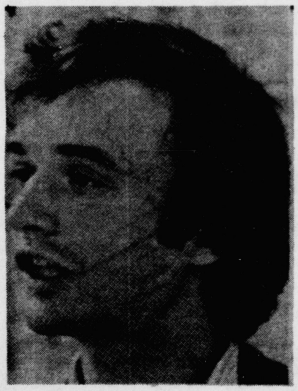
Student Government (SG) President Jim Flegle says the primary goal of SG for the coming year is involvement by a greater number of students in the organization. And in light of the lowest turnout in eight years for the SG elections last April, the goal is a valid one.

The past SG administration was criticized often for being too self-centered and many UK students shunned the organizaioon because they couldn't identify with the leaders. Flegle has several ideas he hopes to carry out during his term which could lead to greater participation in student government at the University for years to come.

"ONE OF THE shortcomings of the last year or so was that most of the Student Government projects were done by three or four people instead of the requisite 25 that's needed to do a good job. What I hope to do is make the organization acceptable to a broad enough range of students so that a lot of people would be interested in working," Flegle said.

He admits some students have strayed away from the organization in the past few years and that, "We have no claim of getting immediate response from a lot of students.

"But I do think there are issues around the campus that are such that can generate enough student interest for specific projects that can get people back involved."



JIM FLEGLE

FLEGLE SAID A couple areas of concern, especially for freshmen are the coed housing issue, which is new at UK and freshwomen dorm hours for the first part of the fall semester

"If a student is interested and has a justifiable position that he should have the avenue to promote that postiton in the University, and that's what we see Student Government as being, that avenue," Flegle said.

For important issues that surface during the year Flegle said his organization is planning a series of forums "where we will focus on two or three specific issues for specific dates throughout the academic year. With these issues we hope to generate enough campus wide interest that we can get the general student thinking along the line of these issues. Now as a side result, we hope we can get them thinking about Student Government," he said.

ANOTHER INNOVATION Flegle and his staff have planned is a freshman intern program whereby interested freshmen can become involved in the SG program during their first year at UK.

"I think it's most important to get those students involved," Flegle stated, "because that's where the future of Student Government lies. If we can't get them interested then this will just be another one shot deal."

Continued on Page 8

UK police responsible for safety on campus

By TOM MOORE
Copy Editor

UK, according to its administration, is a place for "free intellectual inquiry and an open exchange of ideas." It hardly seems this type of place needs a police department, but it does.

UK's police department however isn't just another law enforcement agency. It's part of the Public Safety Division, which, according to Director Joseph T. Burch, encompasses all aspects of public safety.

The smaller departments of the division are concerned with parking and safety while the larger department handles police work through coordination with other departments.

The parking department issues parking permits, and handles the administrative aspects of parking and traffic citations.

The safety department is concerned with fire inspection and fire fighting in the laboratories and dorms, and with the occupational safety of University employees.

The Police Department is responsible for insuring the safety of persons and property on campus.

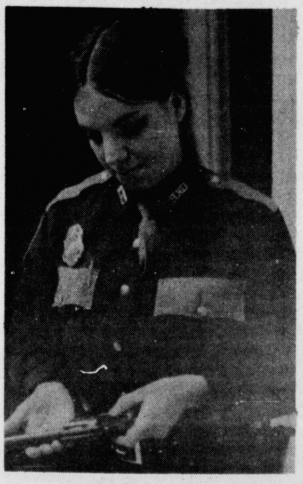
UK policemen are not just guards, Burch said. They have the same authority as any other policeman in the state. They are, like other police forces, not wholly confined to their statutory jurisdiction, he said. Their authority was given by the state and they operate through the University.

Every man on the force is required to undergo rigorous training and testing before he is allowed to wear the uniform, Burch said. Before anyone is hired he must take an aptitude test, be interviewed by a committee of policemen and administrators, undergo a background investigation and pass a complete physical examination.

When a man is hired, he must complete a police training course given by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council at Eastern Kentucky University.

The UK police are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Burch said. They have constant patrols, both motorized and on foot, on the campus and the streets

Continued on Page 9



OFFICER JEAN DANIELS

Class will study games of world

A new course has been added to the University's curriculum for the coming year, one which should be of particular interest to students majoring in physical education and sociology.

The class, organized by Dr. Maurice Clay, professor of health, physical education and recreation in the College of Education, will study the games people around the world play.

CLAY EXPRESSED hope the class will aid students in understanding different cultures through the differences and similarities of games played around the world. He added the development of games may reflect economics, topography, cultural and social traditions and, in some instances, even the government's attitude.

Formerly chairman of the International Relations Council of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Clay said he believes physical education can be a force for understanding on the international scene.

He added the American government doesn't pay much attention to sports, but other governments, such as East Germany, treat it almost as a religion. Clay believes this explains why East Germany is outperforming America in Olympic competition "at a rate of almost 10 to one," despite the fact the U.S. population is nearly ten times that of East Germany.

THOUGH HE doesn't necessarily favor those methods of athletic control exercised by some governments, Clay does feel the U.S. government should take some steps to reverse the recent trend toward Olympic mediocrity.

"If we really want to be in the ascendancy at the Olympics, the pattern of choice of players and management must be changed," he said.

"There's a lack of national concern in this country about athletics. We've become a nation of spectators. Sure, it's OK to watch, but you've got to get out and play, too."

"WHO" says Kernel Advertising pays?



WE DO!

The world may be changing, but one thing at Burger King isn't:



Every burger we sell is 100 per cent beef and nothing but beef, seasoned with salt. No cereal filler. No vegetable additives.

2217 Nicholasville Rd.

BURGER KING

2223 Versailles Rd.



One suit that's a whole wardrobe: It goes to the city as a classic three-piece suit. Or reverse the vest—it comes in brilliant plaids and tartans —and it goes with casual life. Or wear the coat with odd trousers.

It's Cambridge, tailored for the tastemakers by BROOKFIELD



Our ladies dept. is stocked full of the great looks for Fall, 73. Provided by:
Bobbi Brooks
San Francisco Shirt Works
Arpesa of California
Sbicca
And Many More

We have a complete line of men & ladies clothing that are designed with the **student** in mind. We strive to provide you with **service quality** and **price.** Expert alterations are provided if needed. Stop in and say Hi.

The University Shop®

STORE HOURS: 9-5
Mon-Sat
407 S. Limestone
Ph. 255-7523

BANKAMERICARD

Shoppers CHARGE Service

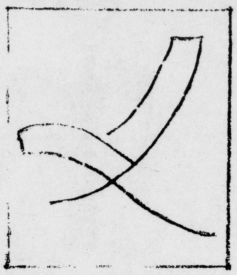
master charge

Bob Van Arsdall, Prop.

Special Discount
U.K. Faculty & Staff
on

Contemporary Furniture

selig thayer coggin founders directional dunbar charton laurel lamps & paintings



Suff's Furniture
in
Georgetown, Kentucky

10%
Discount
on your Camera & Dark Room Supplies
Michael's Camera
129 W. Short St.
Betw. Lime & Upper
Phone 255-8463
WELCOME STUDENTS

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session.
Published by The Kernel Press, Inc, 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky.
Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.
Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

KERNEL TELEPHONES

Editor, Editorial Editor	257-1755
Managing Editor, News Desk	257-1740
Advertising, Business, Circulation...	258-4646
Sports, Newsroom	257-1800
Photography	258-5600

TV classes

Schools, KET work together

UK and seven other state schools will offer classes for college credit this fall over the Kentucky Educational Television (KET) network. The courses will be open to all full-time students and to anyone who registers for a specific course.

Details are still being worked out by a committee of state university presidents and KET's policy board concerning exactly what courses will be offered. This program is the first cooperative venture between the state universities and KET.

ALTHOUGH THE classes will be broadcast by KET, the individual schools will determine which courses are to be aired and the requirements for each course. In addition to viewing television classes, students will be required to spend some time on the campus for meetings and examinations.

The initial classes will be limited to courses already on videotape and offered on closed-circuit television by the eight participating universities. Morehead State University President, Adron Doran said each university will decide what they are ready to telecast and the other schools will decide on courses for which credit will be granted.

Doran is chairman of the committee of state university presidents that is developing the program. He said each university would set the tuition charge for the course. It is expected the charges will be in line with tuition for extention courses now offered, he added.

A SUPERVISING faculty member will be appointed for each course by the individual university, Doran said.

The only definite offering will be a course in law enforcement from Eastern Kentucky University, said O. Leonard Press, executive director of KET. He said not all of the state universities will have courses ready this fall.

The new program brings Kentucky into step with 12 to 15 other states which offer similar programs.

Although Kentucky is getting a late start in the program, Press said, "I think we're going about it rightly because the institutions are in it together."

Living off campus?

If you want your bells, chimes or whatever to ring during the fall term, apply for telephone service today.

For your convenience General Telephone has set up a temporary business office on campus to take your application for off-campus to take your application for off-campus telephone serrvice.

We'll be in Room 111 at the Student Center from August 22nd until September 7th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Dig it!

GTE
GENERAL TELEPHONE

PSC

Who cares?

Who cares about smoggy skies
About empty and polluted lakes.
cans and trash littering our country side. About plants and trees dying in our forests.
And animals too. Who cares?
Woodsy Owl, the Nation's new battler for a clean environment cares. And so should you.
Join Woodsy in the fight against pollution.



Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

'Contact limited,' says Zumwinkle

By PRINCESS LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer

Vice president for student affairs Robert Zumwinkle said he does not have as much day to day contact with students as he would like to, but his office is always open to them.

"When students come to me it is usually because they have exhausted all other channels and they have no other alternative," he said.

His job as "supervisor" of student services makes direct contact with the students limited, he added.

FEWER STUDENTS CAME to see him this year than last year. "It may be that we had more problems last year or that the interests of the students have shifted," he said.

Zumwinkle said part of his job here is to inform and advise the president on general student welfare. As a member of the president's cabinet which meets once a week it is his duty to take communications from the president to the students and vice versa.

The Office of Minority Student Affairs is functioning well although "we are operating under budgetary difficulties," Zumwinkle said. "It is a modest effort, nothing spectacular like some other programs, but in terms of cultural programming we are doing some things that were never done before."

SINCE THE OFFICE was so young it was too early to evaluate its success or failure, he said. The office does a worthwhile job in assisting students in an area the university system falls down on—that of high risk students.

Students come here from high school situations which have not prepared them for a predominantly white campus, socially or academically. "We want to make this university socially hospitable and academically rewarding to them," said Zumwinkle.

He said separatism or isolationism will not solve the problems and neither black nor white students can be convinced by lectures.

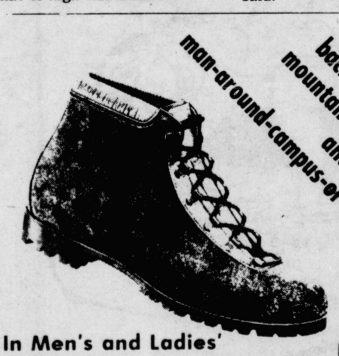
HE BELIEVES IT IS up to the white population of the school to take the initiative to make minority students feel welcome. "We need to be a little more forward in intermingling and open in-depth discussions," he said.

"We should explore the causes and find some solution. In a university that is dedicated to the search for truth we should confront these problems head-on and see what lies behind them," he said.

Antoher consideration which cannot be overlooked is that a person has a right to do what he pleases even if that does not please everybody or anybody else, Zumwinkle said. He said he is hopeful that this is a phase of some sort that will pass over.

He added that "the ideal society of the future is a totally integrated one" and there is no reason why UK could not strive to be that kind of society.

With regard to international students, Zumwinkle said the potential is good but the problem is "how to get beyond small group activities and have an impact on the whole campus. "We need that international dimension more than ever since America is turning inward," he said.



In Men's and Ladies'

dunham

CONTINENTAL TYROLEANS®

Specific styles for your kind of action . . . all Italian-crafted in Bronzo or sueded leathers with Vibram or St. Moritz traction soles. And, if your "action" is in keeping up with the trends in style, the rugged looks of Continental Tyroleans® are today's look in boots. For action — or for fashion, you just can't buy better footgear!

New Way Boot Shop

Most complete boot shop in Central Ky.

120 N. Mill 255-1319

Wesley Foundation

"A place to be, what you want to be."

- Friendship
- Tutoring
- Counseling
- Music
- Vocal and Instrumental
- Biblical Studies
- Creative Worship

Wesley Foundation
151 E. Maxwell
254-3714

FREE!

get a 2.50 Car Wash

inside and out

With This Coupon or
Any Fill up of Gulf Gas
at

MR. SPARKLE

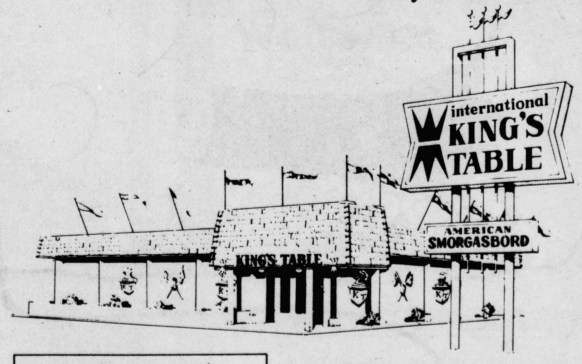
Lexington's Largest & Most Modern Car Wash

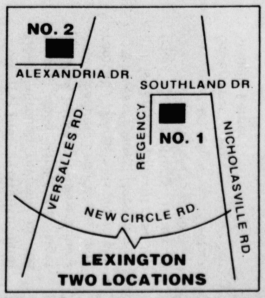
194 New Circle Rd. Northeast
252-3576

This Coupon Expires Sept. 30, 1973

KING'S TABLE

American Smorgasbord
All you can eat.





Delicious and varied meats, vegetables, salads and desserts.
Seafood every Monday Night.

Lunch from 11:00 a.m. $1.59
Dinner from 4:30 p.m. $2.19
(beverage extra)

Special children's price
12¢ per year up to 10 years.



"A revolution of sorts has occurred on the U.K. campus. Student activism placed a student on the Board of Trustees as a voting member, put 25 students in the U.K. Senate (the academic policy making body of the University), established the Student Advisory Committees in most colleges and departments, and alterred this university in many ways. Student activism now could eliminate discrinatory freshmen women dorm hours, implement open dorm visitation and lifestyle dorms, guarantee students their constitutional rights through revision of the student code, strike the right balance between undergraduate and graduate education, and radically change this university in a thousand ways. Upon arrival at this campus, you will reap the friuts of past efforts. If you're ready to sow the seeds of the next harvest, so are we. Student Government, Room 204 of the Student Center."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Hi Freshman, new in town?

Follow 'rules' of survival for academic success

By MIKE CLARK
Managing Editor

Attention, incoming freshmen.

Upon your entrace to UK later this month, you will undergo a collective psyche trauma. From the role of BPOC (Big Person on Campus) at your respective high school, you are now at the lowest level of University social stata.

As such, you are expendable, at least more so than are sophomores, juniors, seniors and so on up the ladder of importance.

If you are to succeed in college, and realize far-flung ambitions of academic grandeur, you must survive The Freshman Experience.



Commentary

This is a difficult task, to say the least, one for which you are ill-prepared.

Though you have never attended a single college class, you will be asked to master Freshman English, History and the like, competing against other frosh in classes of two to three hundred.

At the end of that first hectic semester, you will either have attained a 2.0 grade average, or (if your grades are too low) you may be leaving UK by official request.

To save you from learning rules of survival the hard way, a list of precepts are presented here for your scrutiny.

● GPA (Grade Point Average) is king, as far as you are concerned. Anything lower subjects you to academic probation and possibly suspension. In addition, parental harangues will echo through your head. In America of the'70's, you must have a college education to succeed; to get that degree, you must have a 2.0 GPA. Build your University existence around this basic tenet.

● Keep a receipt for everything on which your name appears. Remember, you are just one member of a community of 30,000. Bureaucratic foul-ups do happen; a receipt allows you to defend yourself against them.

● Don't snub your parents while you are here. Though you may be chafing at the bit to do your freedom thing, maintain communication with home. A good idea is to buy a stack of post cards, and then mail at least one a week to the folks. It doesn't take but 30 seconds to fill the back of a card, and your parents appreciate the attention.

This will also aid you when hard financial times arrive—the folks will feel they're part of your life and are more likely to come across with some money.

● If at all possible, don't hold a job while attending school, at least not until you've had time to get your feet on the ground. Competition is the name of the game here. While you are working, other people are studying and thereby getting the jump on you. If they aren't studying while you work, they are out having fun, and it's a bummer to miss that side of college.

● Buy used books if at all possible. First of all, you save money. When it comes time to sell them back, you get the same price as you would if returning a new book. A used book becomes a tool—you can underline through it, draw pictures, anything which will help in getting a better grade. Bookstores make a killing on textbooks, so spend as little as you can on books you need.

● On registration day, go to a session earlier than the one for which you are scheduled. You can then see how the whole process works, and may even be able to go through it yourself if it is a slow time. In any event, when

Continued on Page 16

You're in horse country now...

Welcome to UK and to the home of the Thoroughbred. Racing is big in Kentucky and we know you'll want to keep up with all that's going on every week in the Thoroughbred world. Give us a try and see why the Thoroughbred is King.

Send the attached coupon and $20.00 for 52 issues and be informed.

The Thoroughbred Record

Name: _____

Address _____

City _____ *State* _____

Zip _____

Mail $20.00 for 52 issues to: The Thoroughbred Record, P.O. Box 11788, Dept. KK, Lex., Ky., 40511

One Hour "Martinizing" the most in DRY CLEANING

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

Welcome Students to 1-hr. Martinizing

AND

30% Off with this coupon on any dry cleaning order.

Coupon must be presented with the cleaning when it is dropped off.

● THREE LOCATIONS
● 1425 Alexandria Dr.
● 670 N. Broadway St.
● Southland Shopping Center

The Phoenix Hotel

...in the Heart

of Downtown Lexington

Satisfied Customer Service is our Goal!

★ 325 Air Conditioned Rooms
★ Valet Type Parking
★ Dining Room...Serving Delicious Kentucky Family Style Service
★ Exciting Fire Bird Lounge (Entertainment and Dancing Nightly
★ Private Party and Dining Rooms
★ All American Tours Service
★ Air Port Limousine Service
★ Surrounded by Lexington's Finest Fashion Shops

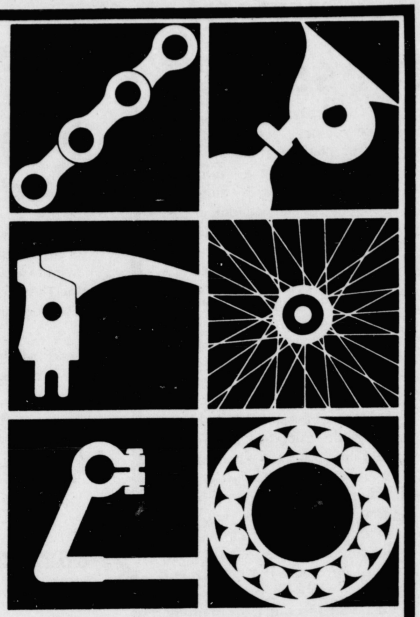
The Phoenix

"Kentucky's Most Famous Hotel"

A Complete Line of...

—quality 10-speeds & 3-speeds

—hard-to-get parts and specialized tools

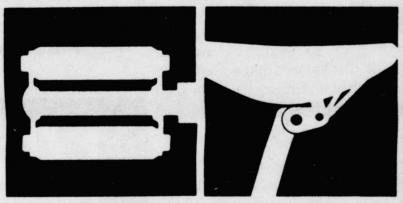


Jeunet

The Tenth Gear

876 East High St.
Chevy Chase
269-5003

AZUKI



We repair all makes.

Class size, quality concerns Flegle

Continued from Page 2

Flegle said he expects undergraduate education to be a significant issue on campus during the year and he had several words of criticism for the present system of operation.

"I'M OF THE impression that if we're requiring students to take certain history courses, requiring students to take certain math courses and language courses that we should also require the faculty and the University to fund these things appropriately so that they can have a good quality class. Now if we're not going to fund them appropriately then it seems to me that we shouldn't require them.

"My main concern is that for a student interested in history, his first contact with the history department is not a 600 member class in Memorial Hall. That's one of the quickest ways to turn somebody off."

Flegle said Student Government is trying to come up with several ideas which may help undergraduate studies improve.

"AS FAR AS issues, we're struggling right now determining whether we can cut class size and increase class quality. And what it will cost us to do these things."

As the only student member of the Board of Trustees Flegle says he has a responsibility to give the other Board members the opinions of the majority of students and not just his own.

"They (the other Board members) do expect the students' viewpoint from the student Trustee. This is the valuable link between the students and those people that make decisions about students. And the student member should be painting a picture about the student body as it exists."

FLEGLE SAYS HE intends to let the student body know what he is doing as a Trustee by strengthening the flow of communication between his organization and students through a weekly Student Government newsletter which began this summer.

Running UK's SG is not a one man operation, Flegle admits, and he intends to pass authority



PEGGY PEARSON

generously to cabinet members and his vice president, Peggy Pearson.

"I foresee my role as one of representing the students to the Board of Trustees, and the Senate Council and some of the administration. I think that right there is almost a full time job," he said.

"DIFFERENT PEOPLE should take full responsibilities for different projects," he said speaking of his assistants. "I think the directors are going to play critical parts this year. The directors are more autonomous this year than last year."

National Fabrics
THE NATION'S SEWING BASKET
STORE HOURS: Weekdays 9:30-9:00 Saturdays 9:30-6:00
PHONE: 266-0469

WELCOME TO LEXINGTON

We cordially invite all newcomers to stop into our store and see our new "Fall 73" fabrics. When you think of sewing, think of "National," you'll be glad you did!!

- PARTY FABRICS
- FASHION FABRICS
- SPORTWEAR
- DRAPERY
- UPHOLSTERY
- BRIDAL FABRIC AND ACCESSORIES
- LININGS
- LACE & TRIMS

10% DISCOUNT COUPON 10%

This coupon entitles holder to 10 per cent off on any regular price fabrics, patterns and notions excluded.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____

Present coupon to cashier with your purchase. Good only at National Fabrics, Lexington, Ky.

10% COUPON VOID AFTER SEPT. 30. 10%

PATTERNS BY
- VOGUE
- SIMPLICITY
- BUTTERICK
- MCCALLS

THOUSANDS OF SEWING NOTIONS FOR YOUR EVERY NEED

"JUST OFF CAMPUS"

704 EUCLID AVE.

What she needs, money can't buy.



There are old people who need someone to talk to. Boys who need fathers. Guys in veterans' hospitals who need someone to visit them. Kids who need tutors.

We know lots of people and groups who need your help.

Write "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

We need you.

The National Center for Voluntary Action.

Advertising contributed for the public good

Fast-service grille opens for quick lunch bunch

Renovations within the Student Center cafeteria will produce a new eating facility for the coming semester.

A quick-service grille under the direction of Dick Clark will turn out sandwiches Burger Chef-style from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to Mrs. Nancy Brooks, director of the Student Center cafeteria.

INCLUDED IN THE grille area will be an ice cream bar which will operate during the same hours, Brooks said. She added the operating hours will be flexible depending upon whether or not other functions are taking place in the Student Center or Memorial Coliseum.

Staffed entirely by students, Brooks said she anticipates seating room for 96 people, in case anyone prefers to lounge around as opposed to eating on the run.

In addition to the grille and ice cream bar, the Body Shoppe, a favorite sandwich line and a fixture at the Student Center in the past, will still be maintained, but will be situated in the cafeteria. Formerly open only during the noon hour, Brooks said it will also be operated during the evening as long as it remains economically feasible.

A COLD sandwich line will occupy a corner of the dining room where anyone may enjoy a snack from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Brooks said she is confident renovations now underway will be completed in time for the opening of the fall semester.

UK police work with other law enforcement agencies

Continued from Page 2

adjacent to University property. The patrols are in touch with the department's communications center at all times through mobile radios and walkie-talkies. The communications center is in constant contact with the state and Metro Police Departments.

Burch said two police vans double as ambulances and were called about 350 times last year to transport students to the Medical Center.

Although most of the 40 policemen work on the various patrols, Burch said, three plainclothesmen conduct investigations of forgeries, thefts and assaults.

Burch said no undercover policemen or paid informants are used by the UK Police. They do assist the undercover agents of the Lexington police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he added, usually on drug cases.

Theft is the most frequently committed crime, Burch said. Other less frequent law violations are forgery and assault.

"The University is, by definition, an open place," Burch said. The openness is an inducement to commit crimes. The police department has a large area to cover and may seem overly suspicious, but the UK Police Department has to "balance the right of freedom and openness with safety." Their policy of checking identification in the late evening hours on campus is considered by many an infringement on the rights of an individual, but Burch said it is necessary in order to protect the students and the University property.

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write to "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013

We need you.

A
1973 BEETLE
FOR ONLY
$19.95 PER WEEK



$300 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
$78.14 PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS
6% INTEREST (11.08 A.P.R.)
CASH PRICE $2683.88
Including Ky. Tax & License
Finance Charge $429.10
Deferred Payment Price $3112.98

TO ASSIST YOU:
Ed Kidd, Nick Ladenburger, David Adams
Reese Day, Joe Means, Andy Caudill, Dave Shivel
Nick Gasaway, Pat Crowley, Dan Kearns

Pinchback-Halloran Volkswagen, Inc.
2015 VERSAILLES RD. 233-0651

AN ARTICULATE CHRISTIAN WITNESS

central baptist church

1644 NICHOLASVILLE ROAD (AT ARCADIA LIGHT)

WILLIAM L. TURNER, MINISTER

HUNTER HENSLEY, MINISTER OF MUSIC

STUDY GROUP--9:15 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP--10:30 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP--6:00 P.M.

TRANSPORTATION FOR UK STUDENTS:

9:00 AT COMPLEX CAFETERIA
9:05 AT KENNEDY'S BOOKSTORE

SCHEDULE BEGINS AUGUST 26TH

A COMMITTED PEOPLE
A RELEVANT PULPIT
MEANINGFUL WORSHIP

GOOD BUY 1973



PLAYBACK, PIONEER And BSR —A Dazzler of a System For Under $230!

A beautiful combination! Features the Playback 500-SX Stereo FM/AM Receiver, with enough clean power to drive two pair of medium-efficiency bookshelf systems . . . with performance and features to spare: a pair of exciting Pioneer CSE-350 8" Two-Way Speaker Systems that pour out smooth, natural fidelity plus a complete BSR 310 AX Automatic Turntable package with Base, Dust Cover and Cartridge. Playback-priced to save you $125.80.

Components Purchased Separately $354.80

229.00



August is clearance month at Playback. Which means you can save on some of the finest names in stereo, 4-channel equipment plus top quality portables and just about everything in between.

30% to 50% SAVINGS

A Complete SONY System That'll Save You $115

Featuring Sony's new 230A Receiver—with ample amounts of low-distortion power, sensitive FM plus many desirable features; two Playback III 10" 3-Way Speaker Systems for some of the cleanest reproduction in or near their $90 price class; top it off with Garrard's best-selling 40B Changer, Base and ADC 220X Cartridge.

Components Purchased Separately $410.85

295.00



SANSUI, PIONEER and GARRARD . . . A Superior System

The heart of this system is Sansui's 64-watt (RMS) Stereo Receiver, with a superb FM/AM section and outstanding flexibility; a pair of Pioneer CSE-400 8" Two-Way Speaker Systems for total big-system sound, plus Garrard's SL-55B Changer, with Base and Playback/Shure P3E Elliptical-Stylus Cartridge.

Components Purchased Separately $545.25

375.00

SANSUI's 2000X Receiver . . . the Perfect Heart Of A Truly Great Stereo System!



The Sansui 2000X has proven to be one of the great Receivers—with 90 RMS watts of pure, virtually distortionless power, amazingly clear FM reception and tons of useful features. It's an all-time best buy: two Playback 12" Three-Way Speaker Systems, with acoustic suspension design for deep bass plus wide-dispersion fidelity; a famous BSR 610/X Changer package, complete with Base, Dust Cover and Shure Cartridge. A stunning system!

Components Purchased Separately $679.80

499.00

Reg. $134.95

89.00



A Stereo FM/AM 8-Track System For Under $90!

The perfect starter system—features a great 8-track playback deck built into a stereo FM/AM receiver plus two wide-range speakers.

Save 50% On Two PIONEER 4-Channel Receivers

When You Custom-Select Any Four Playback-Priced Speaker Systems and Turntable: Choose From EPI INFINITY, VEGA, UTAH, GARRARD, BSR and DUAL

A WOLLENSAK Portable Cassette Recorder Sale

Just about the perfect Cassette Portable. Records and plays back in superb fidelity. Ideal for music reproduction, recording speeches, lectures, more. A great buy!



36.00

Reg. $59.95



UTAH's Popular WD-90 . . . 50% Off!

An all-time best-seller. Features 12" Three-Way Acoustic Suspension Design for smooth, accurate reproduction. A *must* speaker value!

Reg. $89.95

44.97



PIONEER QX-4000A. Playback brings you the excitement of four-channel sound at a very affordable price. Offers two kinds of matrix decoders, including popular SQ sound, linear FM tuning scale and extra-large signal strength meter for super-accurate tuning. And power, too . . . will provide 60 RMS watts into four speaker systems with ease. A just about every desirable feature you could ask for. But hurry . . . our supply won't last long!

Was $379.95

189.97



PIONEER QX-8000A. A magnificent, all-encompassing 4-Channel Receiver that delivers exciting four-channel sound from any matrixed source. In addition, it also decodes all SQ records, plus discrete capability. Has a total-capability stereo FM/AM section with advanced FET and IC circuitry for high sensitivity and selectivity . . . versatile inputs and features . . . this is *the* receiver to own. And at half-price to boot!

Was $569.95

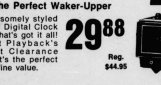
284.97

Save $20 On An 8-Track Playback Deck

Reg. $49.95

29.00

Bring your prerecorded 8-track tapes and play them through your home system in glorious stereo fidelity. Big buy!



The Perfect Waker-Upper

A handsomely styled FM/AM Digital Clock Radio that's got it all! And at Playback's August Clearance price, it's the perfect gift. A fine value.

29.88

Reg. $44.95



the Playback Policy

Playback stands behind its merchandise, prices and services, and is prepared to put it in writing as follows:

PLAYBACK TRADE-IN POLICY

Playback will take your old equipment, regardless of age or condition, and make you the fairest offer toward any new equipment we sell.

ONE-YEAR EXCHANGE SPEAKER SYSTEM POLICY

If, for any reason within one year after the purchase of any hi-fi speaker system we sell, you are dissatisfied, you will receive FULL CREDIT of your purchase price toward the list price of ANY equivalently or higher-priced speaker.

60-DAY EXCHANGE POLICY

Any other component in your hi-fi system may be exchanged within 60 days of purchase for an equivalent component or higher priced unit. You merely pay the difference, if any, and return the items in their original cartons and like-new condition with your receipt of purchase.

5-YEAR WARRANTY

Every hi-fi component we sell has an unqualified 5-year parts guarantee and a 3-year labor guarantee. This is our assurance that your investment is safe when you shop PLAYBACK.

Playback
A QUALITY COMPANY OF HIDROMITAIL, INC

BEFORE YOU SHOP FOR AUDIO . . . SHOP FOR A STORE

And Don't Forget To Check Out Our:

- 5-Year Parts, 3-Year Labor Warranty
- 1-Year Speaker Exchange Program
- 60-Day Exchange Policy
- Liberal Trade-In Policy

Playback
the electronic playground

FAYETTE MALL
LEXINGTON
OXMOOR CENTER
LOUISVILLE

SORRY FOLKS QUANTITY IS LIMITED!

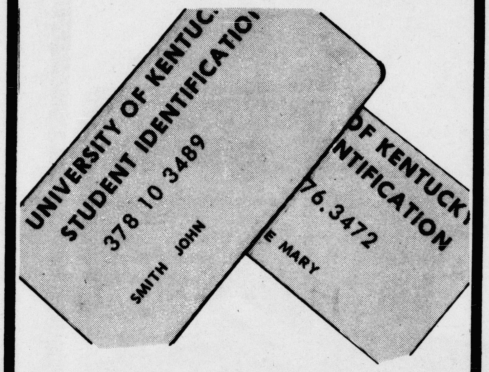
CHARGE IT—PLAYBACK ARRANGED FINANCING AMERICAN EXPRESS—BANKAMERICARD—MASTER CHARGE

SPECIAL

U.K. DISCOUNT

for

STUDENTS & FACULTY



10 percent OFF

Everyday low selling prices; as well as advertised prices during sale periods, on passenger tires, automotive services, parts, and retail products.

Note: Present I.D. to salesman after purchase has been made.

Charge it at General

master charge BANKAMERICARD

GENERAL TIRE

GENERAL TIRE SERVICE
1113 Winchester Road
Lexington, Kentucky

Ombudsman bridges communication gap

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Donald F. Diedrich is a busy man these days. As a professor in the department of pharmacology, he has the normal duties of any other faculty member, with the regimen of teaching, research and committee meetings.

Diedrich's responsibilities are not confined to the Medical Center, however. In fact, his duties touch the lives of every student at the University, for he is the new academic ombudsman, and student grievances are his business.

Diedrich replaced Dr. John Madden, an economics professor, in the four-year old position which was established by the University Senate during the 1970-71 school year.

Diedrich laughs whenever the ombudsman post is officially referred to as a "half-time appointment". He maintains workload makes it a full-time job, but adds that it is rightly so.

Diedrich sees his post as an integral part of the University, because he acts as mediator for the entire academic community.

Although he stressed the importance of a student or faculty member first discussing a grievance with the other party or parties involved, Diedrich added that his door is always open to anyone who feels he has not been satisfied. He believes, however, that too often a student or faculty member comes to him with a complaint without ever having discussed it with anyone else.

The crux of student-faculty grievances, according to Diedrich, is usually a communication problem. "The most interesting thing I've experienced is the difference in stories from the two parties," he said.

two, but there are usually big gaps in the different accounts," he added.

In these cases, the ombudsman must bring the two parties together and attempt to reach a reconciliation. "My role is to get the aggrieved parties together and communicate," he explained.

There are times, however, when even the ombudsman cannot obtain the desired reconciliation. In these cases, there are other recources open to both parties.

If the problem can be filed under the ombudsman's jurisdiction and also under some other office, the ombudsman can enlist the help of Legal Aid or the University counseling service. If the problem belings solely in his jurisdiction, the ombudsman can refer the appeal to the University Appeals Board.

HE THEN APPEARS before the board to offer testimony or a report on the case. The decision of the board is final. If his office fails, the ombudsman tries to find help in another department for the complaintant.

In one case the office might attempt to persuade the complaintant to accept the decision and try to arrange some way of mitigating whatever damage has occurred.



DR. DONALD F. DIEDRICH

In another it might help to find the basic reason for the problem and work to correct it. In all cases the ombudsman seeks to settle a problem to the mutual satisfaction of all parties concerned.

DIEDRICH STRESSED THAT his main responsibility lies with the party who initially presents a grievance to him. If, for instance, a student approaches him with a problem, the ombudsman is obliged to protect the student's interests whenever an immediate solution cannot be reached.

"If indeed I can no longer keep the communication channels open where productive dialogue exists, since the student came to me, I have to advise the student.

"If I can't do anything, I tell the student he has the right to appeal to the Appeals Board," Diedrich added.

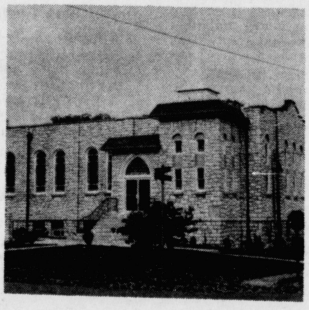
Continued on Page 13

WELCOME FRESHMEN!



Pastor Riley Laymon and his First Church Nazarenes are interested in being of help to you.

Please come by and visit us or call.



Schedule of Services

Sunday:

Sunday School-9:30
Morning Worship-10:30
Evening Worship-7:00

Wednesday:

Bible Study-7:30

First Church of the Nazarene

849 Bryan Ave. 252-6989

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Shhhhhhh...
Noise pollutes, too.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE

PSC

Ombudsman stresses independence of action

Continued From Page 12

IN THOSE INSTANCES where the ombudsman feels the student, or any other aggrieved party, is unjustified in his complaint, Diedrich must make his position clear, but also must be careful not to infringe upon the party's rights.

"If I feel the student is wrong, and he still wishes to take it to the Board, he is advised that I think he's wrong, but nevertheless encouraged to exercise his options as he sees fit."

Sometimes just having someone to talk with can make a big difference to a student. "The office is a place where a student can vent," Diedrich said. "In every pressure cooker there should be a valve where the pressure can be vented.

"I think students should realize that, when they get tired with dealing with secretaries, and the deans are too busy, they should come and discuss their problems and vent," he added.

DIEDRICH EXPRESSED concern about a possible misconception that the ombudsman's office is an arm of the University administration, and pointed out that the office is purposely housed away from the Patterson Office Tower.

Formerly located in Kastle Hall, the ombudsman's offices are being moved to rooms 109 and 110 of Bradley Hall. However, there is no firm date for completion of the transition, he said.

When asked if there are certain periods when the rate of complaints increases, Diedrich laughed and noted that past experience has shown a definite increase during semester finals. He said he doesn't expect this year to be an exception and will devote as much time as is necessary to handling complaints.

DIEDRICH IS enthusiastic about the possiblities of his one-year term and is confident the experience will be worthwhile. He insists he does not see the appointment as a task, but rather as a challenge.

"When students and faculty can show confidence in the ombudsman, it becomes challenging," he said.

Singletary reorganizes UK administrative duties

A reorganization of administrative duties was announced by UK President Otis A. Singletary at the August meeting of the University Board of Trustees.

The reorganization was prompted by the departure of two vice presidents several months ago. Late last spring Singletary indicated to the Board that because of the departure of A.D. Albright and Glenwood Creech he was planning a basic reorganization of the positions held by the former vice presidents.

IN THE BOARD meeting last week Singletary said he wasn't going to fill the position vacated by Albright but would instead divide the duties of the vice president for institutional planning between himself and Dr. Alvin Morris, vice president for administration.

Three basic reasons were given by Singletary for the transfer of duties:

Important work in the area of institutional planning can be continued under the direction of Morris.

The move allows Singletary to get out of his office more and into the campus, community and state. Singletary pointed out that with the upcoming legislative session he would have to do a lot of work with state representatives.

THE MOST important factor for the transfer of duties is the fact that it will save money. The UK president said money normally paid to the vice president of institutional planning would be given to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies for programming in his area.

Singletary said, "I don't want to pretend that all of these issues are resolved but the main outlines are pretty clear." He added, "If we find out that this doesn't work, I have no illusions about it, we'll back off and run at it again."

The change gives Morris more responsibility but Singletary said a change of title for the vice president was not necessary.

DURING HIS explanation of the change the president listed several responsibilities Morris would now have:

He is the administrator ultimately responsible for UK's affirmative action program.

Morris is the acting director of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute on the campus and will continue to be until a replacement is found.

HE WILL now be in charge of the inter-collegiate athletic program on campus. This was the last operating unit left in Singletary's office and will free up the president's office considerably.

Morris will continue to be in charge of the University during Singletary's absence and will also head up any special assignments task force.

President begins fifth year

Continued from Page 2

BY SHIFTING some of his responsibilities to Dr. Alvin Morris, the vice president for administration, and naming an executive assistant to the vice president, Singletary hopes to concentrate more on the most important issues passing through his office.

Under Singletary's administration there have been several physical changes on campus with the most recent being the addition to the M. I. King Library, scheduled for completion in December and the construction of Commonwealth Stadium.

Singletary also points out the addition to the Medical Center and the Biological Sciences building , both of which are now under construction. He adds that in a few years a fine arts building will be constructed on the site of Stoll Field.

CHANGES HAVE BEEN in academic life while Singletary has been at UK also. Last year the BGS program was introduced allowing students to create their own major. This year experiential education will be introduced.

This innovation will allow students to receive educational experiences off the campus. Singletary noted that field experience has been in existance for several years at UK but this is the first effort to allow a greater number of students to participate in the program.

Join . . .

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Both Novice & Experienced Welcome

for further information contact:

Dr. J. W. Patterson, Director
Intercollegiate Debate
Office Tower 257-2485
Phone 258-4570

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

BLACKWALLS OR WHITEWALLS

PICK YOUR SIZE...

NEW TREADS (Retreads on sound tire bodies)

check the LOW PRICE!



FOR COMPACTS 6.00 x 13 7.00 x 13 6.50 x 13 7.00 x 14 6.95 x 14 7.35 x 14 6.50 x 15 7.35 x 15
4 FOR $49.49
Plus 27¢ to 35¢ FET Fed. Ex. Tax recovery per tire (depending on size) and 4 re-treadable tires off your car

FOR MIDDLE SIZE CARS 7.75 x 14 8.25 x 14 7.75 x 15 8.25 x 15 8.25 x 15
4 FOR $54.49
Plus 37¢ to 39¢ FET Fed. Ex. Tax recovery per tire (depending on size) and 4 re-treadable tires off your car

FOR LARGER SIZE CARS & ALL OTHER SIZES
4 FOR $59.49
Plus 40¢ to 46¢ FET Fed. Ex. Tax recovery per tire (depending on size) and 4 re-treadable tires off your car

*Tubeless or tube type
*Same type road gripping tread design that comes on new car "POWER CUSHION" bias ply tires.

We have a complete auto service department, well equipped and professionally staffed to serve your every auto service need.

Students and Faculty with I.D. cards will receive a 10 percent discount on all auto service. Does not include "sale" service work.

SOUTHLAND
396 Southland Dr. Phone 278-8455
8:00—7:30 Mon. & Fri.
Open 8—6 Daily 8—5 Saturday

The Kentucky Kernel

Established 1894
Steve Swift, Editor in Chief
Mike Clark, Managing Editor
Kaye Coyle, Copy Editor

Tom Moore, Copy Editor
Jay Rhodemyre, Arts Editor
Editorials represent the opinion of the editors, not the University.

Freshmen herald opening of another year

What is a freshman?

In his own eyes, a freshman is an academic pioneer. After consuming the vast diet of information provided through high school, these students transfer their appetites to hallowed collegiate halls.

Here at UK, these freshmen will become members of a community quite apart and different from the high school-type to which they were accustomed.

After years of general education, the freshman begins a new program designed to instruct him in a particular field. He will learn from teachers active in these fields, who make important contributions to the world's knowledge as well as to that of their students.

Freshmen will quickly notice the great number of activities at UK, ranging from sports to Student Government, from fraternities and sororities to political activist organizations. Freshmen are usually eager members of a least one movement or persuasion, for it serves to align them with others in the University community and softens the impersonal nature of the UK bureaucracy.

Though eager to learn, the freshman usually struggles to maintain passing grades. He isn't accustomed to the college classroom, or to the new-found freedom of action, thought and expression. He analyzes his own knowledge, finds it apparently lacking and is hesitant to take part in discussions.

Later in his college life, he will see that some he listened to knew little more than he.

A freshman is almost a stranger to the parents who sent him off for his first day at UK. His hair becomes longer, perhaps, and his knit slacks



are replaced by blue jeans. If he is the oldest in the family, his entrance into college tells his parents they aren't as young as they once were. They see what they interpret as a "generation gap" develop, for the freshman now uses new phrases, quotes from authoritative sources, and argues points upon which he had at one time been passive.

What the parents see may trouble them, but they needn't fear. The freshman is learning, and expanding his realm of reality. That he soon leaves his parents behind in intellectual pursuits isn't surprising; after all, the parents worked all their lives so the freshman would have this opportunity.

To the *KERNEL*, the freshman is a new reader, a critic, a new voice to be heard, a fresh opinion to be expressed. He will, hopefully, use the editorial pages of this newspaper when he feels an argument deserves dissemination throughout the University community. He is yet another reason for the *KERNEL* to strive for excellence, for we, too, are part of the freshman's education process at UK.



The nation respects you, President Nixon

These days, it is fashionable to accuse President Nixon of, as the Constitution so vaguely puts it, "high crimes and misdemeanors." The cloud of Watergate hangs perilously over the White House, soaking the inhabitants with a deluge of criticism.

But, lest we forget, Richard Nixon hasn't always been in the Watergate mess. He has been a professional politician for over 20 years, and many things have happened during that time.

Some of Nixon's accomplishments:

—Aggravated population control measures employed in Vietnam and Cambodia;

—boosted the economy (although unfortunately it was the Russian economy);

—proved, along with President Eisenhower, that the United States could exist for eight years without a President;

—made a little dog (Checkers) a household word;

—endeared himself to Latin America, which, until his visit, was considered an American ally;

—served as John F. Kennedy's springboard to the Presidency in 1960, when any other Republican candidate would have won the election because of the religious issue;

—has (so far) kept our boys out of Northern Ireland.

There are, of course, other outstanding accomplishments in the Nixon career, but the idea is clear: Richard Nixon has done more for America than produce an afternoon television spectacular to replace soap operas.

It is important for America to push this entire Watergate mess aside, to relieve itself of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Dean, forget the bugs, the taps, the tapes and all that superfluous trivia, and take a close look at Mr. Nixon.

What America will see is a man among men, the first President in our history with sufficient ability to rewrite the Constitution, rebalance the balance of powers, and explore uncharted depths in budgetary deficits.

Such a man is to be cherished, to be prompted by his subjects to continue this unblemished record of success.

It is with a sigh of relief that America can thank him for not sticking to his word, when, in 1962, he told reporters "you won't have Richard Nixon to kick around any more."

Sounds of silence replace student activism

By MIKE STEPHENS

(Yawn)

Listen closely. That may be a common sound on campus this year, as students gear down from their turn-of-the-decade activism in favor of a quieter stance.

The long haired marchers who rallied in the thousands in 1970 are gone—most of them graduated in last May's stuffy, ill attended commencement. In their place campus watchers are looking for a reserved, close cropped student body this year.

IN SHORT, the button down look is back. Some would say, sadly, that student apathy is back with it. There is a raft of grim evidence to back that contention up.

No where has the trend been more apparent than in Kentucky's Student Government, where moderate Jim Flegle inched out arch feminist Diane Naser in a sleep-inducing presidential race last April.

The contest was a sharp contrast to the heated races of Scott Wendelsdorf and Steve Bright who easily defeated conservative opponents and threw UK's administration into periodic fits of rage. For three years campus radicalism rose and fell with the length of their hair.

But Bright, who became a symbol of this state of dissidence after being arrested in campus demonstrations following the Kent State murders, is now a law student. His polictical activities have been restricted to last year's McGovern's campaign and a long article in the **Louisville Courier-Jounal.**

WENDELSDORF LEFT office last May after two troublesome years, with UK's Student Government in more or less organizational ruin. Despite accomplishments in student rights and academic reform his administration was labeled cliquish and self serving by many students. Neither President Otis A. Singletary nor many University Trustees kept secret their dislike for Wendelsdorf's strident tactics, which once included condemning a trustee as an "environmental war criminal."

Student support for the government hit new lows too, but it's doubtful that Wendelsdorf can be entirely to blame. The Student Senate, once a weekly mad house of active and argumentative collegians, had trouble even drawing a quorum last year. Last April's elections drew the lowest turnout in eight years.

Whether Flegle can revie sagging student morale is questionable. Administrators heaved a sigh of relief with his election; campus liberals have begun to despair for the integrity of any student government, no matter who heads it.

BUT, IF THE charismatic leaders of the past years have lost their drawing power, so have the perennial campus issues—the war, the draft, the environment. Membership in the University's environmental groups took a drastic dive last year, after two years of robust health. And the groups themselves—major newsmakers in the past—showed markedly lower profiles.

So did the anti-war movement, which lost all steam after President Nixon's election. A student mobilization committee, once a powerful group, was reduced to a handful of local spokesmen with a following of intermediate size. Even the President's carpet bombing of Hanoi last Christmas barely drew an outcry.

In fact, the only movement which seemed to grow was feminism—and it quickly split into two bickering arms. The Student Government-sponsered Council on Women's Converns often turned liberation into a cat fight with angry tirades against the administration, the student newspaper and other student organization. Its stand alienated more moderate feminists, who remained practibly invisible.

THAT IS THE way it was in 1972-73. Activism, once a mouse that roared, has been reduced to a far more manageable state by a dearth of issues and energy. If such boredom with social issues provides administrators with a breather, however, it does far less for the cause of progress.

Individual victories were few during the student outcry of the past few years, but its collective effect was immense. Academic reform made great strides, a war was cut short, and students took a previously



unheard of concern for their country and their society.

As a witness to activism's halcyon days in 1970, I find a decline in student idealism and energy appalling—and quite disturbing that energy is lost. It has been diverted into something. Not study, as some contend, for students are studying less than ever, as evinced by the return to the beer guzzling attitudes of the fifties. Much of that idealism, perhaps, has been caught up in frustration, with defeats of past years.

That's a shar[illegible]or this decline comes about at a time when liberalism, long marked with a black eye in the minds of Kentuckians, was beginning to become respectable. Whether the revelations of Watergate will restore any conviction to student concerns remains to be seen. But to this observer, student activism doesn't look like it's dying—it looks completely dead.

Mike Stephens is a former UK student and now a travelling free lance writer.

Your health

Service sensitive to student needs

By FRANK BOWERS, M.D.

I felt motivated to write this column for the Freshman Issue of the **Kernel** when an upperclass student whom I had been seeing said she wished she'd known about the kind of help that was available at the Student Mental Health Service earlier in her career at U.K.

I can understand why the Mental Health Service is less well known than the Medical or Surgical Services in the student clinic. When a student feels rotten physically or has an accident he will usually seek out a physician or surgeon promptly. However, if a student is troubied about something, he may tough it out alone for a long time before he seeks help.

I'D LIKE TO assure the in-coming students that they do not have to be to the point of slashing their wrists before they come to the Mental Health Service to talk to someone.

The Student Mental Health Service has a staff of three psychiatrists, a clinical psychologist and a psychiatric social worker. All are fully trained and competent to provide a wide range of services and are sensitive to the unique problems and needs of young adults. It is sometimes believed that psychiatrists come into the picture only when patients are seriously disturbed or need medication or hospitalization.

Our experience at the Student Mental Health Service provides a different image. During the past academic year, students who used our services were seen for an average of four visits which suggests short-term, crisis oriented care.

MARITAL COUNSELING, group psychotherapy and supportive individual interviews aimed at helping the student master his or her situation and cope more effectively with it are routine. Most of the staff time is spent helping students with adjustment problems and reactions to situational stress. The incidence of psychosis is less than one case per year per thousand students.

Most of the users of the Student Mental Health Service make their own decision to seek help. There is always a staff member available to see students who decide to come on the spur of the moment, but most students call the Student Mental Health Service in advance and set up an hour appointment at a time that is convenient for them.

Students may feel at ease in making personal disclosures; the staff does not share information about patients without the student's written, informed consent.

ALL RECORDS at the Health Service are maintained with strict standards of confidentiality and the records from the Mental Health Service are kept separate from the student's medical chart and are available only to the staff of the Mental Health Service. Student Health Service records are destroyed five years from the date of the student's last visit.



Hymson's cordially invites you to stroll down our red carpet... and into a wonderful world of fashions you love.

open a charge account...bring your ID card

make Hymson's your fashion headquarters while you're in Lexington

sign up for a free Schwinn bike to be given away

Hymson's

163 East Main

Follow survival 'rules' for academic success

Continued From Page 7

you get in line, you'll know what to do to save time in signing for classes.

● Sign for 18 hours, or even 21, and then plan to drop to 12. This practice gives you leeway in building a schedule with which you can live. It also helps you to avoid (at least for a while) courses which require term papers, lots of extra work, and which are taught by boring profs.



● Always go to class—always, even if you are dead tired. You don't need to take notes; just sit there. The prof knows you are there, which could be to your advantage if you are a borderline case when final grades are due. Remember, after three absences the prof can give you any grade he wishes.

● When you are absent from a class, tell the prof why, even if it is a lie. This is a good way to get feedback from him. The prof sees you as an individual, not as a member of the faceless mass.

● Take nothing but freshman courses the first year, and avoid courses like math, languages, etc. if you had trouble with them in high school. They don't get any easier in college. By taking easier classes, you can build up that GPA, and surround yourself with academic insurance when you have to take the hard courses.

● If you stay up all night studying before a test, sleep for at least an hour before the exam. The rest will clear your head and allow you to categorize information before the test.

● When studying for a test, condense notes into an outline form, and then into key words or phrases. In this way, a word or two will key an entire segment of information. While condensing, you also are reviewing material over and over again. Exposure to material is, of course, mandatory if one is to pass a test.

● It's a good idea to take classes, and study with friends. This gives you a better opportunity to collect notes for the class, to prepare for tests, etc.

● Get a warm coat for winter, so you can brave the elements and keep up attendance in class. If the floors of your room are cold, put a rug next to your bed so your foot will hit something warm when you get out of bed in the morning. Cold floors give you an excuse to crawl back under the covers and sleep through a class.

● Learn how to write a paragraph for English 101. This is the basic skill required to pass the course. The last sentence of a paragraph should paraphrase what was said in the first sentence. Form is more important than content at that level.

● Use honesty to explain shortcomings in class, even if a mistake is unforgiveable. If the prof condemns you, you know at least you have righteousness on your side and that he will get his in the end.

● Don't stay up late with friends if you have an important class or a test the next day. For all you know, they have already studied for it. You have an obligation to yourself and your friends to stay in school. You can't meet either obligation if you flunk out. Remember: your friends will be having good times next year, even if you aren't there to share them.

● Always carry a book wherever you go. It makes you look and feel like a student, and also gives you something to do when standing in line somewhere.

● Use only dollar bills to buy things in the first three weeks of the month. You will have lots of change for the last week, so you can get a coke and hot dog when hunger strikes.

● Study around a group when cramming for a test. You remain in touch with the outside world by doing this, and also prepare yourself for the classroom where lots of other people are taking the exam, too. Some people who study in total quiet can't concentrate on the test because of the proximity of people in a classroom.

● Seminars and honor courses are dandy classes, if they are in academic areas in which you do well. It is assumed that members of such classes know the subject, so you spend the time talking instead of listening to boring lectures or writing papers. The whole idea of college is to succeed without working yourself into an early grave.

● Take classes with freshmen, who, as a group, are immature and can't handle the impersonal atmosphere of a large university. Frosh girls usually get better grades than guys because they mature earlier. So, if you align to one side, choose a girl to study with.

● Don't let parents or advisors brainwash you into thinking you have to graduate in four years. They aren't the ones who have to do the work. Assemble your schedule for your convenience, not theirs. Take courses you can live with. Don't let the system make your decisions.

● Remember you can drop a class late in a semester. You needn't feel obligated to remain in a class out of loyalty for the prof. He could care less—he's making his salary. Don't bust your tail for a D; drop the course and take an easier one where you have a shot at a B.

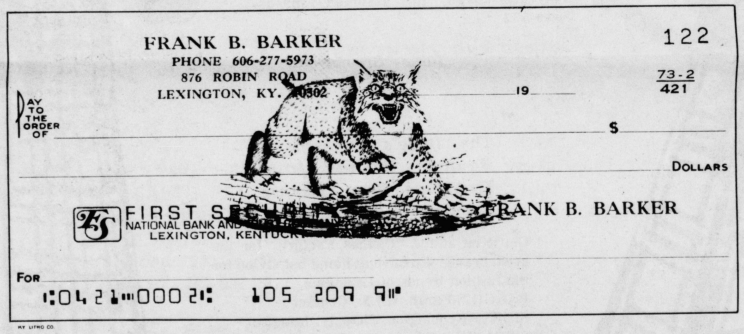
● Nothing is more important than your making it through school. The jerk sitting next to you in class is going to make it. If you don't, that jerk and others like him will be ordering you around for the rest of your life. That's the ultimate bummer.

Free . . .

...an 8 track tape when you open a Free Checking Account at First Security. Your choice of the following artists...

Cat Stevens - Carole King - Chicago - 3 Dog Night
Roberta Flack - Moody Blues - Elton John
The Carpenters - Neil Diamond - Burt Bacharack & Hal David

This Wildcat Check Exclusive at First Security



.. INTRODUCTORY CHECK OFFER: only 90 cents when you order your first 50 checks. This offer is only good for University students.

FIRST SECURITY
NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
MAIN OFFICE
167 WEST MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40501

BIG ENOUGH TO BEND A LITTLE®

Member FDIC

A. DOWNTOWN, Main at Upper (Main Office)
B. DOWNTOWN, Short at Mill Drive-in and parking across street
C. SOUTHLAND, 2100 Southview Drive Drive-in and off-street parking
D. CHEVY CHASE, 727 Euclid Drive-in and parking lot
E. EASTLAND, 265 Eastland Off-street parking
F. NORTHLAND, 1205 North Broadway Drive-in and parking lot
G. GARDENSIDE, 1785 Alexandria Drive Drive-in and parking lot
H. TATES CREEK ROAD Drive-in and off-street parking
I. RICHMOND ROAD 2630 Richmond Road

9 convenient locations

"Truck Right on Past the Home-Sick Blues..."





The Chick's Wearing Smart Pants by

SMART PANTS

17.00

This year pants are going to be stronger than ever and the trouser look will definitely be No. 1.

Smart Pants has given us a great looking heather plaid trouser with a two button extended tab waist band and a side flap.

Polyester-rayon in assorted plaids. Sizes 5-13.

Junior Sportswear

The Dude's Dressed in Famous Brands from McAlpin's Own "Clothes Factory."

Get it on at the "Clothes Factory" for the great brands you have at home but styled for the fashion trends of Lexington.
BAGGIES-Farah, H.I.S., Contact
SHIRTS-Kennington, Shapely, Impulse
SWEATERS-Forum, Revere
JACKETS-Farah, H.I.S.

Young Men's Clothes Factory

McAlpin's

LEXINGTON MALL TURFLAND MALL

Listing of often-called telephone numbers

CAMPUS EMERGENCY	
Fire	333
Police	333
Information	337
Repair Service	3384
Medical Center	233-5595
Public Safety	257-1616
Legal Aid	258-2936
Academic Ombudsman	257-3737
Drug Information	257-2651

LEXINGTON EMERGENCY	
Fire	
Police	9-255-6666
Information	9-252-2626
	9- 411

GENERAL CAMPUS	
NEXUS	257-3921
Dean of Students	257-3754
Student Government	257-2691
Human Relations Center	257-3889
Counseling and Testing Center	258-8701
Athletic Association	258-2881
Alumni House	258-8900
Billings and Collections	257-2304
Housing Office	257-1866
Kernel Newsroom	257-1740
Kentuckian	258-8801
University bookstore	258-4657
Scholarships and Loans	258-5706
Student Employment	257-3743

UK Greeks are making a comeback

UK's Greek system seems to be making a comeback according to Darlene Brown, the new sorority advisor, and Lynsey Snow, president of Panhellenic.

Both Brown and Snow, who recently attended an Operation Greek workshop in Denver, maintain that fraternities and sororities are not only picking up in popularity at Kentucky, but all over the nation.

"IN THE PAST three years over 400 new chapters were established bringing the total to almost 7,000 chapters on 600 campuses across the country," said Dean Brown. "With 2.5 million men and 1.5 women (actives and alumni), fraternities and sororities today are as strong as they ever were."

When asked what caused the nationwide dip in membership in recent years, Michael Palm, UK's new fraternity advisor, replied, "Part of the problem was due to a natural fluctuation or cycle of membership. Perhaps more important, the fraternities weren't adapting quickly enough to the changing attitudes of today's student."

"Fraternities and sororities are very different today than10-15 years ago," added Dean Brown. "They're shaking off the Freddie Fraternity-Susie Sorority image and working towards being better prepared to handle today's college situation."

BROWN AND PALM feel that Greeks should be one step ahead of other campus organizations in promoting new ideas, programs, and involvement.

It is along these lines that UK's Greek system is now progressing. "Panhellenic, the governing body for all sororities, and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) have evolved from regulatory bodies to ones centered around service to the chapters and to the university community," said Dan Bullock, IFC vice-president.

Rush, too, has changed. "Sorority rush is a lot less structured than it was a few years ago," said Laura Nielson, Panhellenic rush chairperson. She added that things were shaping up for fall rush and that almost 500 girls had already registered. Anyone not going through fall rush is encouraged to sign up for open rush in the Panhellenic office, she said.

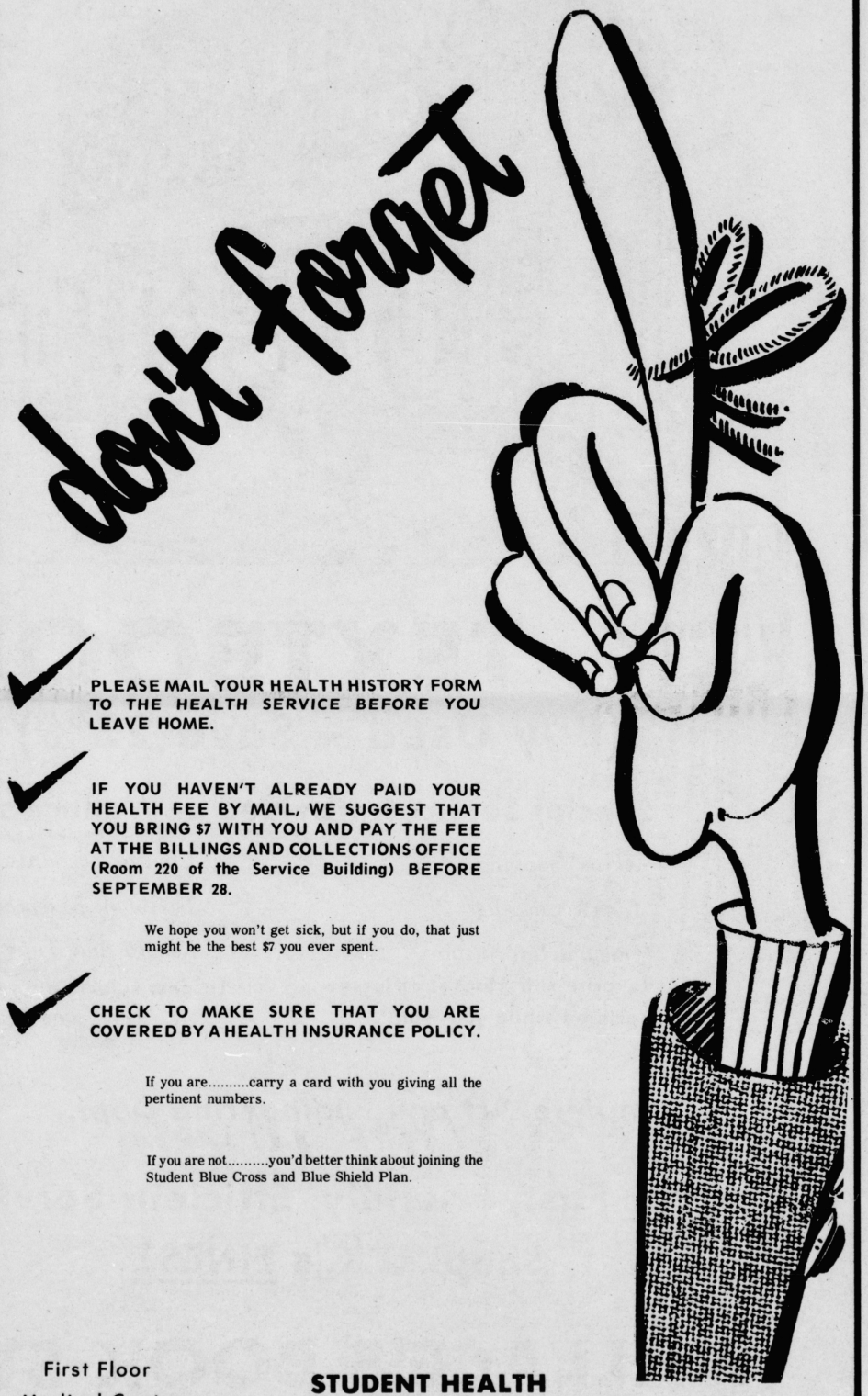
A GOOD TURNOUT for fraternity rush is also anticipated. "Over 400 guys signed up this summer," said Bullock, "and scores of forms come in daily."

Bullock feels that fraternity rush will be successful because of the change the system has made to completely informal, open rush.

"Besides, a rush is a great introduction to UK social life and a good way to meet a lot of people quickly," Bullock said.

For more information about UK's fraternities and sororities visit the IFC and Panhellenic offices located in room 138 of Alumni Gym.

A Reminder to Freshmen
from the Student Health Service



✓ PLEASE MAIL YOUR HEALTH HISTORY FORM TO THE HEALTH SERVICE BEFORE YOU LEAVE HOME.

✓ IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY PAID YOUR HEALTH FEE BY MAIL, WE SUGGEST THAT YOU BRING $7 WITH YOU AND PAY THE FEE AT THE BILLINGS AND COLLECTIONS OFFICE (Room 220 of the Service Building) BEFORE SEPTEMBER 28.

We hope you won't get sick, but if you do, that just might be the best $7 you ever spent.

✓ CHECK TO MAKE SURE THAT YOU ARE COVERED BY A HEALTH INSURANCE POLICY.

If you are.....carry a card with you giving all the pertinent numbers.

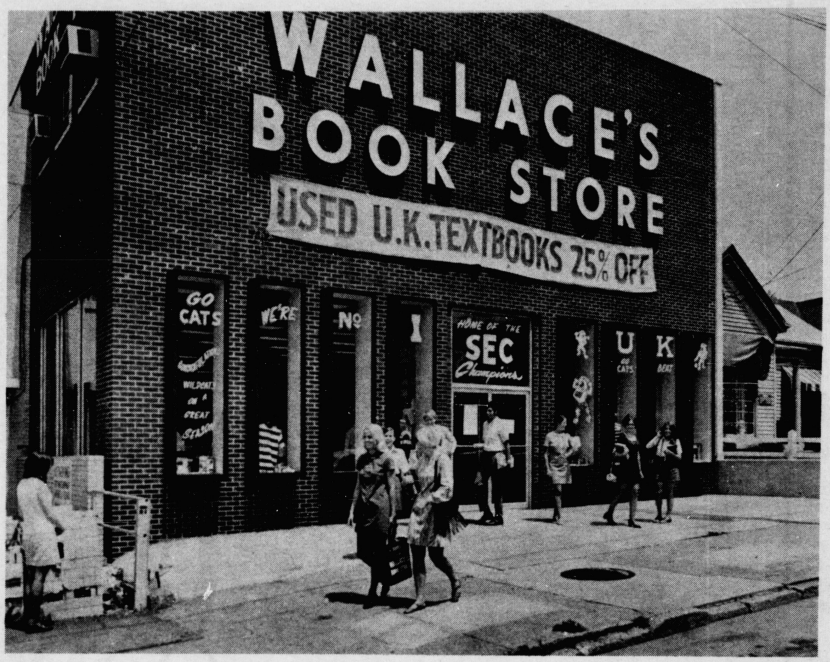
If you are not.....you'd better think about joining the Student Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan.

First Floor
Medical Center

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

For Information
233-5823

YOUR CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER



U.K. TEXTBOOKS

(Buy Used -- Save 25%)

Special Services provided at Wallace's:

Xerox Copying

Check Cashing

Custom Imprinting

Your favorite shirt, jacket or jersey imprinted while you wait.

Charge Accounts

Textbook Reservations

Record and Tape Dept.

Largest selection on campus. LOW PRICES.

Complete Art and Engineering Dept.

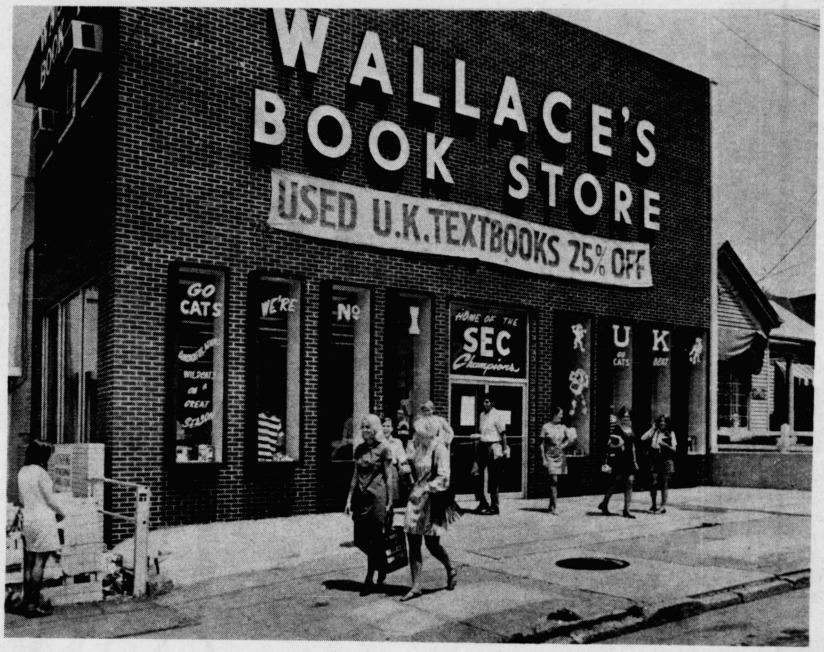
For Fast, Friendly, Efficient Service

Shop U.K.'s FINEST

WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

They're True Blue.

YOUR CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER



U.K. TEXTBOOKS

(Buy Used -- Save 25%)

Special Services provided at Wallace's:

Xerox Copying

Check Cashing

Custom Imprinting

Your favorite shirt, jacket or jersey imprinted while you wait.

Charge Accounts

Textbook Reservations

Record and Tape Dept.

Largest selection on campus. LOW PRICES.

Complete Art and Engineering Dept.

For Fast, Friendly, Efficient Service

Shop U.K.'s FINEST

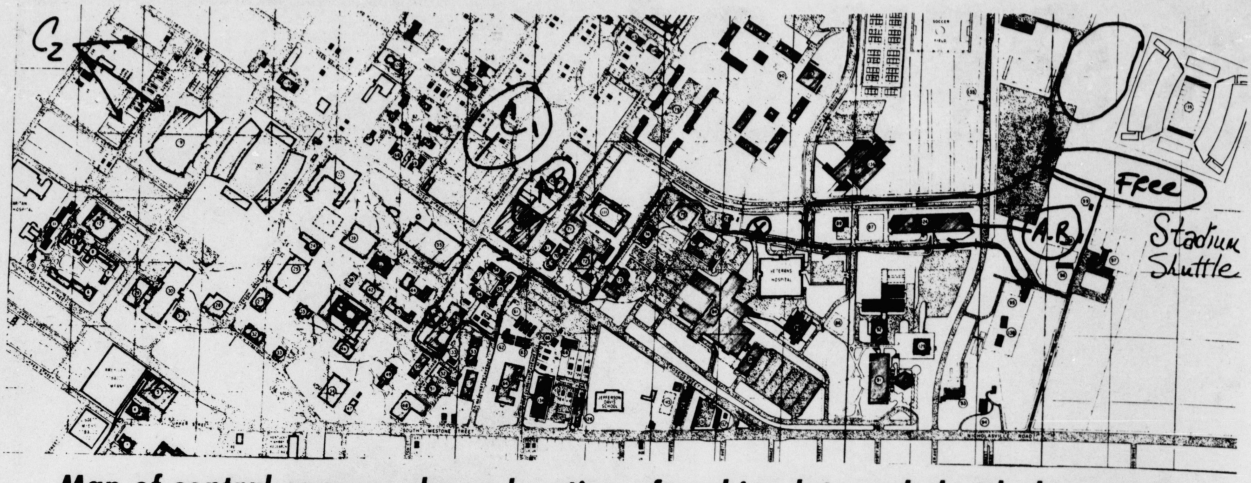
WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

They're True Blue.

Kernel



Campus



Map of central campus shows location of parking lots and shuttle bus route.

Policy change to relieve parking problems

By PRINCESS LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer

Critical shortages of parking space on campus has resulted in major policy changes for fall, said UK safety director Joe Burch.

HE SAID THERE IS not a great deal of oversale of parking spaces where student parking is concerned, it is expected there will be a few empty spaces in each parking lot at all times.

Before these changes were decided there was a great deal of discussion on the best route to follow.

Burch said the suggestion to build more parking structures was rejected because the University does not have the money needed for such a venture. The parking structures do not earn enough revenue to pay for themselves, he said.

A plan to build more surface lots was also rejected for several reasons which include ecology, difficulty in finding space, lack of funds and traffic congestion.

A THIRD SUGGESTION, which utilizes the football stadium parking facility, was adopted. These lots are already committed to parking and are far more feasible than acquiring another large, green area and blacktopping it, he said.

The problem of finding adequate parking space has been compounded by the fact that more and more parking areas are being taken for building purposes while the campus population and need for parking space are increasing.

Burch said what he hopes to see happen shortly is most people parking on the periphery of campus and being bussed in. "This is a pedestrian-oriented campus. Everything is within easy walking distance," he said.

The parking area for the new Commonwealth stadium will be utilized on a daily basis to help curb the University's parking problem and to ease traffic congestion around the main campus area, Burch said.

TWO OF FOUR STADIUM parking lots, with 2,000 parking spaces will be made available to students free-of-charge as an incentive to get them to park away from the immediate campus area, he said.

In addition, there will be a free shuttle bus service from the stadium to the campus at 10-minute intervals. Two buses will be set aside for this purpose, and Burch said he would ask for more buses if that became necessary.

The plan now is to have buses make only two stops between the parking lot and the campus—one stop will be at the Medical Center and the other at the Funkhouser Biological Science Building, Burch said. He hopes that eventually a bus shelter will be built around the Funkhouser area

Continued on Page 39

—DISCOUNT ALBUMS—

Rock—Blues—Jazz
British Imports
Low Prices—Large Selection
Free Album Club

Coupon
Good for 50¢ off on
Any $4 or More Purchase
Offer Expires Sept. 15

We Special Order Stereo
Equipment Albums & tapes

Discount Stereo Equipment
Low Prices —o— Full Warranty

Rock Magazines

High Quality Water Beds
Low Priced —o— Factory Guarantee

Sound 2000, INC.

329 S. Limestone Street

Phone 233-0285



The King Alumni House, an impressive colonial structure, houses meeting rooms and offices for both current students and graduates of UK. many students so not realize that the Alumni Association sponsors seminars and art exhibits for all affiliated with UK. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp.)

Alumni Association plans get-acquainted sessions

By TOM MOORE
Copy Editor

UK's Alumni Association is planning a series of activities this fall to acquaint students and faculty with the organization.

According to Leigh Fleming, assistant director in charge of programs, the Association will sponsor a series of seminars on continuing education, as well as art exhibits featuring works by students and faculty.

The imposing colonial-style Helen G. King Alumni House, most students assume, is restricted to use by graduates only. In fact, the House is available for use by anyone affiliated with the University.

WEDDING RECEPTIONS, dinners and meetings may be held there, Fleming said, and the size of the building allows for several activities to be held simultaneously. Parties and dances, however, are not held at the Alumni House.

The Alumni House was dedicated Oct. 26, 1963, just before UK's Homecoming football game with Georgia. It was named for Helen G. King, Director of the Alumni Association. Ms. King originated the idea for the house and supervised much of the work.

Although it was built primarily for alumni, the house is also used by student groups and individual students, Fleming said. The facilities include: two large meeting rooms, a library, a lounge, a ballroom, two motel-type suites, a kitchen and offices.

FLEMING SAID organizations must reserve the portion of the building they want to use but individuals are welcome anytime during office hours, which are 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The house provides a quiet, cool place to read, listen to records, or watch television, Fleming said.

Since the building was built for and by the alumni, most activities are geared to alumni. Fleming said that most people don't know they are alumni though. Completion of 12 credit hours qualifies one for membership in the Alumni Association.

MANY ALUMNI activities are structured around athletic events. The Alumni House is a gathering place for alumni before football games. A luncheon is served prior to every home game. "Hopefully, there will be shuttle service to the new stadium," Fleming said, "so the luncheons can continue."

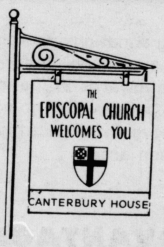
The Alumni Association serves its 14,000 members by helping obtain tickets to athletic events, when available, and locating classmates of its members. The Association keeps a computer file on all of UK's alumni it can find, and makes the list available to members.



The spotlight is on a portrait of Helen G. King in the library of the King Alumni House. The lavishly decorated library, mainly a place designed for quiet study, does contain many volumes of the state and University of Kentucky history. (Kernel photo by Nick Martin.)

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
MOTOR LODGE
2280 Nicholasville Rd.
(606) 277-1191
Conveniently located
2 miles south
of the University of Kentucky
on U.S. 27


Reach the buyers-
in Kernel classified



THE
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
at the
University of Kentucky
is
SAINT AUGUSTINE'S
CHAPEL
and
Canterbury House
472 Rose Street

The Chapel of Saint Augustine of Canterbury is:

CATHOLIC: it preserves the Doctrine, Discipline and Worship of the undivided church.

EVANGELICAL: The gospel is proclaimed in sermon, teaching and living.

PENTECOSTAL: it strives to witness to the Living Spirit of God through the corporate and individual lives of the worshipers.

SERVICE SCHEDULE: Sunday 10:30
Holy Eucharist and Sermon
5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist
(Followed by Supper)

Wednesday 5:30 p.m.
Holy Eucharist and Healing Service.

The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Vicar 254-3726, Home-266-2046
Russell G. Williams, president Canterbury Fellowship

What is a SORORITY?

Many things have been stated about sorority living, some facts some fallacies. One thing is true. Some of the facts of yesterday are fallacious today as many aspects of sorority living have changed.

WHAT ARE SORORITIES?

Sororities are organizations which are part of a nationwide collegiate system steeped in history. They bear Greek names which represent the ideals they were founded upon. Each of the fourteen sorority chapters at the University of Kentucky have living units which house many of the members and are used by the entire chapter.

IS THERE A COST INVOLVED?

All sororities charge a pledge fee, an initiation fee, and monthly dues. The fees vary from chapter to chapter, depending on the size of the sorority and the policy of the national chapter to which it is affiliated. Average dues are $15.00 a month. The average pledge fee is $50.00 paid upon joining the sorority. The average initiation fee is $99,00, paid once. Live in members will pay an average of $965.00 a year for room and board.

IS THERE PRESSURE FOR CONFORMITY?

As in all communal living situations, there is room for individuality. There is no uniform appearance and no pressure towards affiliation with certain groups or friends. Sororities do not lean toward conformity, but provide incentive for involvement in self-chosen areas.

ARE THERE ADVANTAGES OVER RESIDENCE HALL LIVING?

Sororities are less crowded than dorms, with quiet spots for studying and rooms for recreational and social activities. The choice of where you want to live enables you to develop relationships with many girls over a period of years.

Another great advantage is that the average cost of living in the sorority house is cheaper than the dorm!

HOW DO I SIGN UP FOR "FORMAL" RUSH WHICH BEGINS AUGUST 19th?

Call the Panhellenic Office at 606-255-5558 and give your name and address. You will receive additional information. But hurry - the registration deadline is almost here!

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Each chapter determines its own activities and community service projects, such as heart fund drives, donating blood or tutoring. Participation in intra-murals is available, and sororities often have dances and jam sessions.

SCHOLARSHIP

A sorority is not just a social organization. Each chapter emphasizes scholarship in its own manner, but all have some general standards. In order for a girl to initiate into a sorority, she must have a 2.0 for the previous semester. A sorority provides motivation with pledge programs and study rooms and facilities. And someone is always available to help you with a class, a professor, or problems in scheduling.

HOW DO YOU JOIN A SORORITY?

To join a sorority, a girl can go through "Rush", which enables her to meet with each of the 14 chapters on campus. In the fall, "Formal Rush" consists of a week of visits to each of the sororities, beginning August 19. Many girls have found that even if they don't pledge during this time, they have gotten a better look at sororities and have had the opportunity to meet many people.

"Informal Rush" continues throughout the year and is on a non-structured basis. Interested girls should contact the Panhellenic office for further information.



ROOM & BOARD FOR ONE YEAR
AVERAGE SORORITY HOUSE: $965.00
DORMITORY: $1084.00

Food shortage handicaps UK cafeteria operation

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

The current trend of rising food prices and diminishing food supplies has posed economic problems for consumers across the country, and UK is no exception.

As in the past, the campus cafeterias will continue to meet dietetic and nutritional standards, while trying at the same time to give students the foods they desire most.

THIS WILL NOT be as easy, however, as in past years. Food services director Allen Rieman stated in June that a problem would probably develop in maintaining the University's stock of canned goods due to a shortage at the time of purchasing. The problem was complicated by the fact that UK's canned goods supply is for a year at a time, and takes place at the time of the canning. Unfortunately, this year it coincided with a food shortage that had caused many canners to hold back on production.

Rieman said that UK's lack of freezer space prohibits stocking the same amount of frozen foods as canned goods and frozen items are purchased as needed by the truckload. An exception is strawberries, which Rieman said are usually purchased in sufficient quantity for a one year supply because they are unavailable most of the year.

A MAJOR PROBLEM for households at the present time is the skyrocketing cost of eggs, and their unavailability. Fortunately, UK is protected by a contract buying system and should be able to offer the traditional breakfast item throughout the coming school year. UK's egg supply is protected because of its contract with Yeiser Egg Co., of Winchester.

Rieman said the University will not cut back on requisitions because of the shortage, but will continue to purchase the usual grocery amounts. However, UK may suffer a financial loss because meal ticket prices have been set while food costs have continued to rise.

"If prices continue to rise as they have the last six months, The University will almost certainly lose money," he said.

AT THE TIME, Rieman hinted that, should an acute shortage occur, the more expensive food items, such as roast beef and shrimp, would be eliminated. He also mentioned the possiblity that a soybean additive for meat had been discussed, saying, "The price has been going up on soybeans, but not nearly as much as beef."

Recently, however, Robert W. Blakeman of auxiliary services said that elimination of any food items from the menu probably would not be necessary.

Like eggs, many items of the University's food supply are protected by a contract with the distributor. "Most everything we buy is on a contract basis," he said, "but with meat and produce, you must place bids as you need them. No meat supplier is going to promise you a year's supply of beef with the rising costs."

LAST YEAR the University's food budget totaled $1,262,535.79, Blakeman said. Meat expenditures accounted for 40 per cent of the total; staples such as sugar, coffee and tea consumed 25 per cent; dairy products totaled 10 per cent; fresh produce and bakery products accounted for nine per cent each; and seven per cent was used to purchase frozen foods.

About the only anticipated change so far, according to Blakeman, is to urge students to take only what they intend to eat. In the past, he said uneaten food has resulted in a huge amount of waste. "When this happens, the student is really hurting himself because he is throwing away food he paid for. In the end, everybody loses, because we're not a profit-making organization; we only try to break even."

150 East High Street
(Corner High & Harrison)



Calvary Baptist Church

L. Reed Polk, Jr.
Pastor

Sundays, 11:00 & 7:30
Wednesdays, 6:30



2 Hours FREE Parking at Ben Ali Garage Downtown with purchase!

Hi U.K. Freshmen... Welcome to Lexington!

And Welcome to Embry's... Your campus fashion headquarters!

At all three Embry stores... DOWNTOWN... FAYETTE MALL... AND TURFLAND MALL you find the neatest collection of campus fashions available for the Fall and Winter fashion scenes. From the all new fake fur tops, to the short and novelty look of sweaters, pants in a style to fit every figure, to skirts, tops, and dresses for every occasion. So come on in, and take it easy on your budget at Embry's... where fashion is a way of life.

Fake Fur Super Toppings in Baseball and Bike Jackets...

Sketched are just some of the sensational fake fur toppers available for your wardrobe. From classroom, to date-time they'll take you there is warmth, comfort and smart good looks. Choose yours now at Embry's.

Your Student Charge Account is Open:

That's right... Embry's has a Student Charge Account just for you. All you need do is come to our Credit Office, Third Floor, Downtown, present your I.D. card, and sign the card. No waiting.

OPENING SOON... Embry's "BACK-ROOM"

The Back-Room will be opening soon... so watch for the grand opening of this sensational new shop at Embry's Downtown. For the neatest, super junior fashions around don't miss it... you'll love what goes on in Embry's Back-Room.

Embry's

Downtown
Fayette and Turfland Mall

'Fitness and fellowship'

Bluegrass Wheelmen provide leadership

By KAYE COYTE
Copy Editor

Next to people and tall buildings, the item you see more and more of these days are bicycles. All kinds of bicycles—1963 Schwinns, sleek 10-speeds and Japanese-made American Flyers.

So what if you're one of the many incoming students who cherish their bikes and wonder what they can do with them at UK? Ask Ron Stokley, president of Bluegrass Wheelmen, Inc. for yourself. And bring a strong lock for your bike.

THE BLUEGRASS WHEELMEN provide a service to all adults who want to support and promote the ever-popular sport of cycling. With a membership nearing 100 persons, the club is a strong, influential force behind any bicycle laws and ordinances passed both now and in the future.

(The club can only take persons under 18 if they are part of a family membership. They cannot be responsible for accidents to the younger members, Stokley said.)

"We want people to recognize and promote the bicycle as a recreational activity, an aid to personal fitness and fellowship, and a valid means of transportation," said Stokley.

THE WHEELMEN offer a wide variety of cycle tours and outings for riders of all abilities. Tours range from local or neighborhood family rides, to 50-mile one-day trips on weekends, to a 100-mile "Century Run" that loops Fayette County.

There are also events called time trials in which cyclists ride from point to point to judge their speed and endurance. Time trials are held regularly throughout the year so members can check their improvement, Stokley said.

Several Lexington-area cycle enthusiasts founded the club in June, 1970. Since then its activities and cycle tours have grown to match the interest and enthusiasm of its members.

THE CLUB SERVES Fayette County and all the immediate counties it bounds. About one-third of its members are affiliated with the University—faculty, staff and many students.

"We need people who live with bikes to join," Stokley said. "Without their membership we don't have the clout to push for new ordinances or possibly bike paths and lanes."

The Wheelmen are associated with the national League of American Wheelmen (LAW). As a part of their national and community role, the club's members are currently pushing for the establishment of a network of bikeways for commuting and pleasure-riding purposes.

"WE ARE THE only organization in the community that speaks specifically for cyclists," Stokley said. "So naturally the more imput we have, the more output we'll get."

Membership with LAW also opens all the national bike tours to Wheelmen members. The tours, designed mainly for advanced riders cover scenic roads in Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio and other cities in Kentucky.

For example, on September 15 and 16, LAW sponsors the Marion Sesquicentury Bicycle Tour. Cyclists will travel scenic back roads, winding through the Amish country of Hardin County, Ohio.

THE WHEELMEN will present the Red River Rally, tentatively scheduled for October 21. The rally, a 39-mile loop of the Red River Gorge, is open to all LAW cyclists. This year about 100 to 150 cyclists are expected to attend.

"This event was scheduled right in the middle of the Gorge's fall color change," Stokley said. "The weather is usually just right and I imagine it will be just as beautiful as last year."

Wheelmen members will assist the prospective bike owner in the selection of a bicycle to adeuqately suit his needs. "This is one service we feel is needed for out-of-town students who know little about Lexington's terrain—or its bicycle shops," Stokley said.

TO BECOME A member of the Wheelmen club, an application may be obtained from: Bluegrass Wheelmen, Inc., P.O. Box 1397,

Continued on Page 33

Motorists, cyclists must obey laws

By KAYE COYTE
Copy Editor

Curses on those bicycles and curses on those stupid cars. Back and forth, the argument goes. Motorist to cyclist and vice versa.

But there are specific rules both cyclists and motorists must obey. That's right, must. There are state and local ordinances that should not be overlooked by anyone who rides a bicycle.

SURE THERE ARE inconsiderate motorists, but many bike riders are also guilty of rudeness. And law breaking.

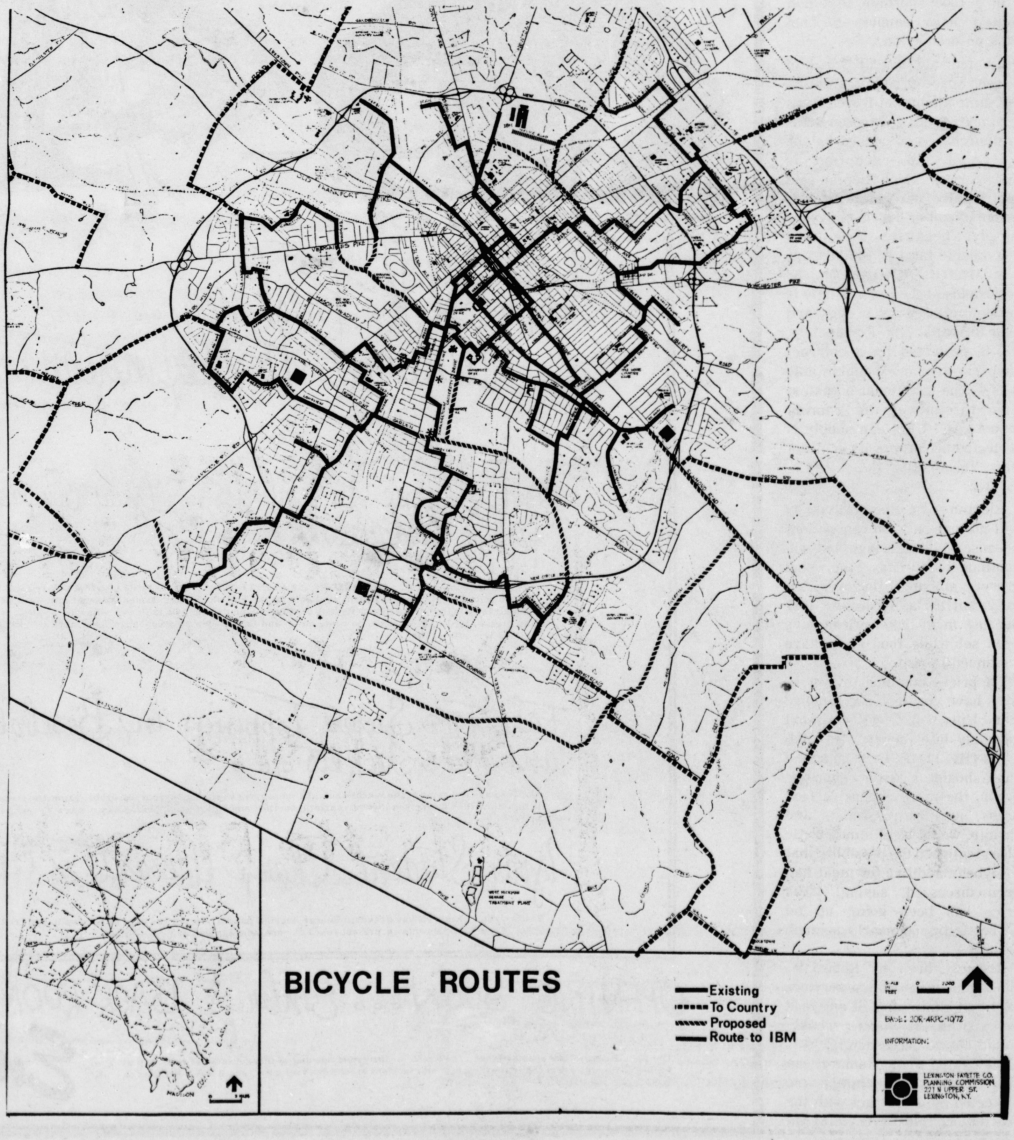
Commentary

For example, Section 18-146 of the Lexington ordinance code reads: "Any person operating a bicycle shall obey the instructions of official traffic-control signals, signs and other control devices applicable, unless otherwise directed by a police officer."

That includes riding at night with a headlight and—or rear red reflectors, riding on the right hand side of a roadway, riding down a street the "right" way (follow those arrows) and coming to a complete halt at stop signs.

IT ALSO MEANS that an infraction of this code will result in the same fines or punishment as an automobile driver would receive.

Continued on Page 33



UK can be frightening

Human Relations Center sponsors frosh retreat

By KAYE COYTE
Copy Editor

With so many freshmen coming to UK from small towns and graduating classes of 100 or less, the idea of entering a college of over 20,000 people may be frightening. Students have only two days of (self-) orientation to campus before classes begin and the average freshman may find it difficult to become adjusted.

The Human Relations Center may have an answer for that student. They sponsor the "freshman leadership retreat", a weekend of camping before coming to campus.

THE RETREAT IS designed primarily to entertain the new students and to introduce them to faculty, university staff members, upperclass students and other new students.

The weekend camp will be August 24 to 26. Students who live in dormitories may check in their assigned hall August 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. Buses leave from the Student Center at 4 p.m. August 24 and return to the campus Sunday August 26. The residence hall entrance date for other freshmen is Monday, August 27.

Lodged in cabins, students will stay at Camp Carlisle in Carlisle, Ky. A chartered bus will transport students to and from the camp. The fee for the weekend is $21, if an application is mailed after August 1. The fee includes meals, lodging, transportation, insurance and incidentals.

ACTIVITIES INCLUDED in the weekend will be discussions, speakers, encounter sessions and recreation.

Recreational activities will be swimming, boating, volleyball, basketball, softball, cookouts, late-night movies and musical jam-type sessions.

The encounter sessions will emphasize sensitivity awareness and a student's relationships with other people. The sessions will also give the new students a chance to ask questions and opinions of the upperclass staff, said Peter Jones, a junior in general studies who was a staff member last year.

MOST SUTDENTS WHO camped last year are from outside Lexington and a few are out-of-state. "A lot of freshmen don't sign up because they think they would feel awkward, out of place," said Billie McDonie, a pre-medicine sophomore.

"There wasn't a person last year that I knew before I went, but I knew them all when the weekend was over," said McDonie who attended the retreat as a freshman last year and will return this summer as an upperclass staff member. "I think it is a great introduction to campus," she added.

'73 applicants are smarter than '72 group

Kentucky high school seniors who have applied and been accepted to the University of Kentucky for the 1973 fall semester are smarter than last year's applicants.

The grade point average (GPA) for the 1973 Kentucky applicants is 3.02, while last year's Kentucky applicants averaged 2.95, said Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions.

U.K. Theatre....

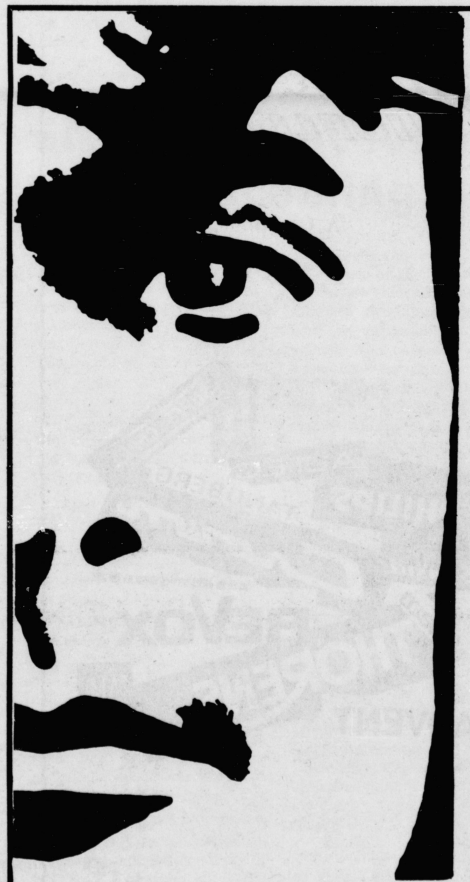
ALL DRAMATICS MEETING

for students interested in:

· *ACTING*
· *STAGE WORK*
· *ETC.*

Tuesday, September 4th
7:00 p.m.
In the Lab Theatre of
the Fine Arts Building.

Try Kernel classifieds.
258-2871



FRATERNITY. . .

Friendship
Scholastics
Community Service
Athletics
Social Life
A Little Bit of Home

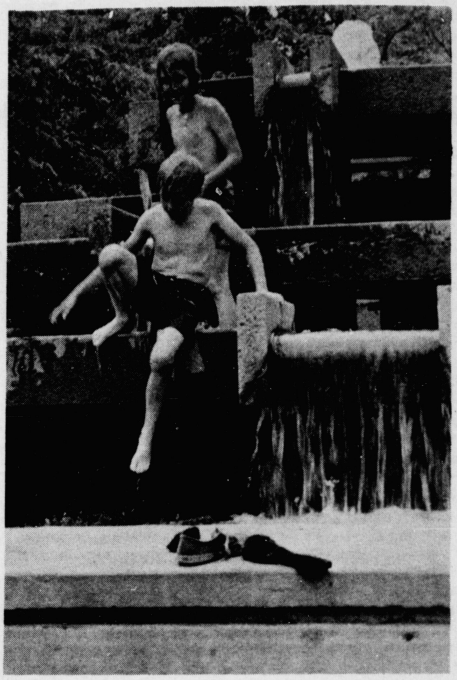
FRATERNITY. . . *Something to get into!*

With Exciting, Classic Clothes for

Men and Women



Located in Fayette Mall



UK's swimmin' hole

The fountain in the Patterson Office Tower plaza is the solution for these two youngsters as seasonal sultry weather passes through Lexington. Many UK students find the fountain an adequate place to rest between classes or talk with friends. (Kernel photo by L. G. Yopp.)

GO CLASSIFIED

Lonnie's



Professional Barber & Hair Stylist

"SPECIALIZING IN"

layer cut
businessmen cut
Shag cut
Hair straightening
facials
Private Styling Booths

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

Mon. 8:30-6:00, Tues. to Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 8:30-1:00

196 Walnut St.

Free parking at front door

252-9429

JOIN HILLEL

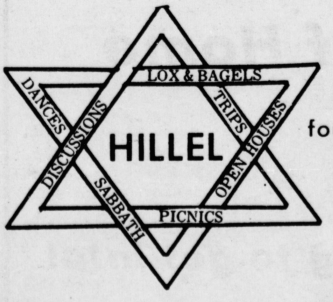
OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 9th

7:30 P.M.

STUDENT CENTER
Room 206

for new & continuing students



For More Information Call:
Steve Kangiser
at 257-2474

HI FIDELITY JAY CARDER'S

"A Complete Line of Audio Accessories"



423 Southland Drive
278-0536

UK dishwashers tour U.S. and Canada on bicycles

By MIKE CLARK
Managing Editor

How many dishwashers do you know can afford a vacation trip?

There's a pair of Student Center cafeteria dishwashers who've just returned from a two-month trek across the U.S. and Canada.

How could they afford it? By using bicycles.

The two, Dick Clark and Mike Galbraith, estimated their expenses at about $300, which includes food, film, and souvenirs. True, they weren't able to reach Canada in a couple of days, but still expressed enjoyment of the trip and their means of transportation.

"WE GOT A REAL charge out of meeting other vacationers," Clark said. "We'd meet banker types who said they had saved all their lives to take a trip like ours. We'd say 'Oh, is that right? We're dishwashers.' "

The two riders left Lexington May 19, proceeded north through Indiana and then west through Illinois and Iowa, into South Dakota.

"We stopped in Avon, South Dakota, to see George McGovern's birthplace," Clark said. "People there said it was a big tourist attraction before the election, but now it's absolutely nothing."

GALBRAITH SAID McGovern's boyhood home was locked, and they had to get the key from a man that lived across the street. "They just gave us the key," he said, "and told us to close the door after we left."

After touring the Badlands, the Black Hills, and Mt. Rushmore, Clark and Galbraith headed north for Canada.

Upon completion of the trip into Winnipeg, the travelers settled down in a far corner of that city's largest park for a night's sleep.

"WE THOUGHT WE were safe, since there were only footpaths back where we were camping," Clark said. "But somehow, the cops got a car back there, found us, and ran us off.

"We found some friendly drunks, who should know, if anyone did, how to get a night's sleep without being harassed by cops. They told us to go to the park across the street. We did, and the cops never did find us over there."

Both agreed people along their route were very friendly, and at times went out of their way to help them.

"ONE GUY IN Bismarck, N.D., took us in for the night," Clark said, "and the next day took us all around town to find some new tires for our bikes. A fellow in Rapid City let us use his yard for camping while we toured the Black Hills and the Badlands.

"A woman in Mason City, Ill., called up the mayor, the chief of police and the head of the parks department to find us a place to stay."

Trucks, campsite prices, and a hungry raccoon were among the problems which arose.

"TRUCKS JUST BLEW their horns at us and ran us off the road instead of waiting for a chance to pass us," Clark said. "A kid on a bike was killed by a truck a couple days before we arrived in Sioux City, Ia. People said the truck just ran him down."

Galbraith complained about the high cost of campsites. "They would charge us the same rate as mobile homes which used electricity. All we used was a little ground to sleep on. It was incredible."

"We finally ended up sleeping by the road," Clark added. "Sometimes we'd just pull off the road into a field, or use some farmer's pasture."

Galbraith had trouble with a raccoon near Bloomington, Ind. Seems Mike was preparing dinner in a park, heard a noise behind him, and turned around in time to see a raccoon carrying off a loaf of bread, some potato salad and a couple slices of ham.

"I THREW A ROCK at him to get rid of him," Clark said. "Instead of running away, he smelled the rock to see if it was food, too."

ENTERACT schedules sessions to aid incoming students

By KAYE COYTE
Copy Editor

ENTERACT, a "survival" program designed to help new students become acquainted with the University will begin its sessions on Sept. 10. This date is a week later than last year's because most students are busy with paying fees, "Wildcat Welcome" activities or sorority and fraternity rush during their first week here.

Sponsored by the Human Relations Center, ENTERACT will begin its third year in operation. This year many innovations will be introduced into the program.

One of the greatest changes will be the use of a pre-recorded "leader" tape to help boost discussion for each group. The optional tape will last only about the first 20 to 25 minutes of the session. The same type of tapes idea has been successfully utilized in similiar programs at Ohio and Iowa universities.

ALTHOUGH THE TWO universities use a packaged, purchased tape system, the UK ENTERACT program will record their own tapes, said Susan Pillans, program director of the Human Relations Center. Using the conversations of UK students and faculty should bring the problems and concerns of orientation to campus life closer to the interests of the new UK student, she said.

The purpose of ENTERACT is to help new students meet others, establish new friendships and have an opportunity to share feelings and expectations with upperclassmen and faculty in small group settings. This year the sessions will follow a central theme, "Coping in College."

Each Monday a group of about 20 new students plus a faculty member and upperclassman will meet to discuss specific topics under the general theme. Each session should last about one and one-half hours.

THE TOPICS SCHEDULED for this year are:

September 10: Coping with a Community of Strangers

September 17: Coping with New Lifestyles

September 24: Coping with Academic Expectations

September 31: Coping with Sexual Stereotypes

October 7: Coping with Career Decisions

October 14: Surviving in College

"We want to emphasize that the actual session will not be planned out or strictly formal, but we feel that the topics will provide a lead-off into discussion," she said.

Regular attendance of group members is requested, although not mandatory, and is important to the success of the group. Although the topic sessions end October 14, the groups sometimes continue through the year.

A fall orientation meeting will be held September 4 for upperclass and faculty leaders to prepare for the next week's sessions. Every effort will be made by the staff to achieve an equal number of male and female students in the groups.

ENTERACT WILL BE limited to 400 new students to keep the groups small. If a student decides to register to join ENTERACT this summer, they are under no obligation to participate in the fall, said Jack Dalton, director of the Human Relations Center.

IF A STUDENT decided to apply to ENTERACT, he should soon receive a letter from the Human Relations Center. The student will be assigned to a group and informed of the meeting place and names of their faculty and upperclass leaders.

The student's name will also be forwarded to the leaders so that they may contact them personally before the students' arrival on campus.

If a new student did not receive an application in the mail, he may receive one by writing:

ENTERACT
Room 6 Alumni Gym
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Welcome Students



EPWORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

College age class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Harold Dorsey, Minister
Dennis Burrows, Education

Michael Gibbons, Youth
1015 N. Limestone

A SPECIAL WELCOME
AWAITS STUDENTS AT

MAXWELL STREET
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

East Maxwell at Lexington Avenue

University Church School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

In Colonial Times It was an Honor to be Invited to Dine at a Governor's Table.
Today it is Simply a Treat!

When you come to Lexington treat yourself to dinner at Governor's Table. Dine in casual colonial comfort at hearthside - where the hearty American fare is modestly priced.

HERE IS A UNIQUE GIFT FOR YOUR COLLEGE STUDENT . . . A JERRICO GIFT COUPON BOOK.

You can treat your college student to an enjoyable dinner to celebrate special occasions while away from home. Give a gift book of 5, 10 or 20 One Dollar Coupons. Available from the cashier.



Governor's Table
Where dining is an affordable pleasure.

TATES CREEK ROAD
in the Lansdowne Shoppes
269-2321

Jerrico, Inc., 1973

FASHION '73











What does the UK coed wear? Lots of jeans. But she also has snappier casual outfits, too. Hanging right beside those jeans are baggies, swing dresses, lots of tops, a variety of jackets and at least one long dress or skirt. UK is a casual school where a wide selection of styles attracts devotees.

The fashions on these pages are typical of the average wardrobe. Cecelia Cecil selected these from FOUR SEASONS.

The sweater knit herringbone with leaf over print is brown with dark brown knit trim. A flared skirt and cardigan jacket are perfect for fall days and will go to class, football games or the races in style.

Chocolate brown baggies teamed with a zip front sweater in green, gold and dark brown diamond patterns gets you off to class in a hurry.

Nostalgia, looks and parties are in. This two piece black dress with wider padded shoulders and peplem topping a flaired skirt remind you of what mother wore when she came to college in the 40's.

Special evenings call for special dresses and this dark blue knit with shirred top and cap sleeves in white is the right fashion at UK.

On colder days a fake monkey fur and leather battle jacket is the answer when worn over a brown and cream plaid baggies. The jacket is all synthetics, looks and feels expensive but isn't.

Of course, chunky shoes and swinging shoulder bags are the right accessories for these outfits.

(Kernel staff photos by Kaye Coyte.)

LURE

Let us Lure you to the lowest *regular* prices in town!

VALUABLE COUPON

$1.00 OFF

$1.00 off on any food purchase of $10.00 or more excluding Beer, Wine, Cigarettes.

Offer effective August 15 thru August 21, 1973

K MART FOOD

STORE HOURS

9:00-9:30 DAILY
10:00-6:00 SUNDAY

STORE ADDRESSES

2520 NICHOLASVILLE DR.
140 NEW CIRCLE ROAD

Kmart
Quality Discount Foods

Nexus expands, updates listings to meet needs

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Nexus, UK's central telephone information service, will remain in operation this year, expanded and up-dated.

Nexus is a Student Affairs project which has been in operation since Feb. 7. Although Nexus received only 3369 calls between Feb. 7 and May 6, Susan Pillans, the director of Nexus, still feels the project is worthwhile. "I am encouraged by the calls and general interest of students and by other universities calling and asking us for information about setting up a Nexus system," said Pillans.

The overwhelming majority of information requests during the Feb. 7-May 6 period concerned Student Health; therefore Student Health information has been expanded. There are also new tapes concerning academics, student organizations, campus activities, housing and transportation.

"This summer," said Pillans," we have retaped many tapes to keep their information up-to-date." The volume of some tapes has also been improved.

The original list of Nexus tape topics was formed from a list of questions which secretaries in the Student Affairs Office said were most often asked.

Nexus has had no real student input in the past. Pillans hopes that this will change and is working with Student Government in hopes of forming a student Nexus Committee.

Pillans is waiting until the last minute to print new Nexus Directories. New directories will eventually be distributed throughout the campus.

To use Nexus, dial 257-3921, give the operator the tape number desired, and listen. At the end of each tape there is an opportunity for the caller to request more information or to make a comment.

Nexus hours are 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Nexus telephone directory

ACADEMICS

001 New Nexus Tapes

101 How to Change Your Major
102 How can a student be assigned an advisor and-or change an advisor?
103 Pass-Fail Grading
104 Bachelor Degree in General Studies
105 The Services of the Academic Ombudsman
106 Honors Program
107 Language Placement Examinations
108 Academic Calendar
109 Drop-Add Process
110 Readmissions to the University
111 Transfer Process
112 How to Withdraw from a Course
113 Reference and Study Facilities on Campus
114 How to Find University Lecture Notes
115 International Programs: Study and Travel Abroad
116 Where to Find a Class Schedule Book
117 How to Get a Grade Transcript
118 Correspondence Courses, Evening Classes and Independent Study
119 Graduate Fellowships and Assistantships
120 Graduate School Applications
121 Continuing Education for Women
122 Withdrawal from the University
123 What is a Topical Major and What Are Its Requirements
124 How to Complete a Course for Credit - Without Taking the Course
125 How to Change Your College within the University
126 Advance Registration

FINANCIAL AID

201 GI Bill Benefits and Application Procedures
202 How to Apply for Financial Assistance
203 Available Student Loans
204 The Regulations on In-State, Out-of-State Fee Assessment

STUDENT HEALTH

301 Information about the Student Health Fee
302 University Health Service Venereal Disease Program
303 The Morning After Pill
304 Problem Pregnancy
305 Drug Abuse Information and Counseling
306 Acute Dug Intoxication or Overdose
307 University Health Service Birth Control Program
308 Information about Blue Cross, Blue Shield Student Plan for Hospital-Surgical-Medical Benefits
309 Drug Abuse Information
310 What to Do in Case of a Medical Emergency
311 How to Use the Student Health Service
312 Assistance with Medical Billing Problems
313 How to Use the Student Mental Health Service
314 Suicide
315 Non-student care at the Health Service
316 Health Care for Student Families

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

317 UK Blood Donor Group

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

401 Religious oOrganizations on Campus
402 Political Groups on Campus
403 The Free University and Whom to Contact
405 Meeting Facilities on Campus
406 Volunteer Opportunities ment
405 Registration of Student Organizations

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

501 Activity Cards and Identification Cards
502 Sorority Rush Information
503 Services of the Student Center
505 Operating Hours of Campus Cafeterias and Grills
506 Fraternities
507 Office Space
508 Human Relations Center Programs
509 Campus Calendar

CAMPUS RECREATION

601 Campus Intramural-Extramural Program and Facilities
602 Swimming Program
603 Tennis Program
604 Handball-Racketball-Squash Program
605 Volleyball and Badminton Program
606 Basketball Program

PERSONAL ASSISTANCE

701 Student Employment with the University
702 Services of Minority Student Affairs
703 Services of the Handicapped Student Affairs
704 Bicycle Dealers and Repair Shops
705 Legal Aid for University Students
706 Check Cashing
707 Student Use of the Placement Service
708 Friendship-Encounter Groups
709 Where to Find a Notary Public
710 Selective Service Information
711 Day Care Centers in Lexington
712 The Services of the Counseling and Testing Center
713 NEXUS

THE COMMUNITY

801 Recreational Facilities in Lexington
802 Churches within Walking Distance of the Campus
803 Places to See in and Around Lexington
805 Who is Eligible and How to Register to Vote

HOUSING

901 Residence Hall Policy
902 General Information Regarding Housing and Residence Hall Programming
903 Release from Housing Contract
904 Off-Campus Housing Information
905 Residence Hall Room Assignments
906 Applying for Corridor Advisor
907 Visitation

TRANSPORTATION

1001 How a Student Attending the University Can Apply for a Parking Sticker
1002 Campus Transportation
1003 Campus Bus System

Bluegrass Wheelmen provide bike community leadership

Continued From Page 26

Lexington, KY. 40501 Membership fees are charged according to the type of member the person will be. Members who are full-time students over 18 years old pay $2 per year. An individual membership is $4 and a family one is $6 per year.

"If students decide to join now, their fees will only be $1 because first year dues are pro-rated semi-annually," Stokley said. "Students wouldn't have to pay yearly dues until January."

"ALTHOUGH OUR organization is operated on a non-profit basis, the fees are necessary to cover mailing and publication costs," he said.

Club meetings are held once every other month. The next meeting will be held in the middle of September.

Many tours and events have already been scheduled for fall. Among these are:

Sunday, August 19. Time Trials, Meet at Briar Hill School on Briar Hill Road at 1:30 p.m. Five to ten miles point to point. Class A,B,C. Leader Gregg Scircle 266-2332.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25. Kentucky River Locks. Leave from South Elkhorn Church at 8 a.m., Fifty miles. Class C. Leader Grace Donnelly 277-9576.

Sunday, August 26. Buckley Hills Audubon Sanctuary. Ride out Parkers Mill and through Versailles. Fifty miles roundtrip. Class C and B. Leader Claude Bays 254-5912.

Saturday, September 1. Keeneland Scenic Tour. 6 miles. Class A. Leader Nancy Bays 254-5912

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. Walnut Hall State Park. Meet at the Council of State Governments. Twelve miles. Class B. Leader Charlie Stewart 269-4462.

Class A rides are designed for beginning riders with single, three- or multi-speed bicycles. The tour will slowly cover about 10 miles with frequent rest stops. The ride leaders will carry equipment for basic road repairs.

Class B rides are somewhat longer, faster and with fewer rest stops. Advanced riders with multi-speed bikes are Class C. These riders are responsible for their own rest stops and road repairs.

Motorists and cyclists must obey traffic laws

Continued From Page 26

Another little-known rule is the prohibition of riding a bicycle on Lexington's downtown business district sidewalks. Last year the law read that only "persons 12 years of age or under shall be permitted to ride bicycles upon sidewalks in residential districts."

After a strong protest by environmental and cycle clubs in Lexington, the law was changed in April, 1973. It now states: "no person shall ride a bicycle upon a sidewalk within the business district," (Section 18-155).

HOWEVER, CYCLISTS must yield the right of way to any pedestrian and "shall give an audible signal before overtaking and passing such pedestrian."

SOME MORE OVERLOOKED rules are:

Section 18-147. No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.

SECTION 18-152. No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the rider from keeping at least one hand on the handle bars.

Section 18-153. No person riding upon any bicycle shall attach the same or himself to any vehicle upon a roadway.

Also, be careful of your downtown parking place. You cannot lock your bike to a parking meter (unless you leave it in the street and pay the meter). You can park it next to a building, but there is no permanently fixed object to lock it to, so you may run the risk of becoming another bike burglary victim.

HOWEVER, BARNEY Miller, 232 E. Main, and Grant's, 106 W. Main, do have bicycle racks for public use.

Speaking of locks, the number one item of theft on the UK campus (not counting umbrellas) is bicycles, so bring a big lock. Combination locks may be easily broken with a rock, so a padlock is your safest buy.

Also, thicker chains are safer than thin ones. I recommend a new chain called "Curly-Cable" (TM). Made of many strands of metal, they are almost impossible to sever with a bolt-cutter.

WHEN YOU BRING your bicycle to UK, you'll find it wise to be vary cautious. After all, why use a $1.99 lock to guard your $200 10-speed Raleigh?

UK does offer a bicycle insurance program which can be bought together or separate from housing insurance. The cost is $7 per year.

There is also a university bike registration system which is purely voluntary. You can register your bike with the campus police, and be issued a sticker which would hopefully deter a thief from snatching your bike. (And it's free).

PARKING AND RIDING around campus is easy. In fact, UK is slowly being converted into a pedestrian- (and cycle) oriented campus. So if you miss ol' Huffy or Azuki or Sear's Special, bring it down, lock it up and happy cycling!

lan-mark store

Levi's--work clothes--chambry shirts

flannel shirts--hiking boots--heavy

coats--sweatshirts--work boots

winter underwear--rubber boots

361 W. Main 254-7711

10% OFF

for Expert Engraving and Electric Shaver Repair



TANYA'S

Offer only good for U. K. Students

130 N. Limestone

DON Q IS THE END OF YOUR QUEST FOR A UNIQUE DINING EXPERIENCE



DON Q IS LEXINGTON'S MOST UNIQUE RESTAURANT ... A SOMETHING ELSE SORT OF PLACE.

The food is good and the by-word is fun at Don Q. Drinks are big, bold and adventurous. The menu challenges the wildest imagination. The best of two worlds meet in the thrill of Spanish splendor mixed with the comfort of relaxed dining.

HERE IS A UNIQUE GIFT FOR YOUR COLLEGE STUDENT . . . A JERRICO GIFT COUPON BOOK.



You can treat your college student to an enjoyable dinner to celebrate special occasions while away from home. Give a gift book of 5, 10 or 20 One Dollar Coupons. Available from the cashier.

DON Q

Spanish Mood, Food & Drink

Nicholasville and Reynolds Roads in the Crossroads Shopping Center

272-6668

Jerrico, Inc., 1973

CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Worship Services:

8:45 am — 11:00 am & 7:30 pm

Church School: 9:50 am

Wednesday Evening Services

1716 South Limestone Street

277-1157

TROPICAL FISH



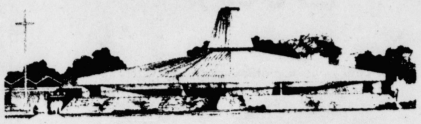
and Aquarium Supplies

WARD'S AQUARIUM CENTER

1072 New Circle Rd.

255-1440

SOUTHERN HILLS
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Services Sunday 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.

Ministers:
Donald R. Herren
Lewis M. Ricketts

Education:
Ellen Frost

2356 Harrodsburg Road

Transportation provided to all services
by calling 277-6176 or 277-4029.

Approval of new tutorial program sought by AAA

By PRINCESS LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer

Administrative approval and acceptance is being sought for Action for Academic Assistance (AAA), a tutorial program born out of a University Year for Action (UYA) project which was started last fall.

The major goal of the program is to increase the rate of academic success of university students, particularly handicapped students, veterans, minority students, students from low-income families and students who are on probation.

The 1972-73 school year served as a "pilot" year for the program which was staffed primarily through volunteer help, said Robert Kelley, director of AAA.

The program received aid from various university offices including UYA, the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Center for Developmental Change.

Kelley has proposed that the University take over the program so that it can be centrally located, better funded and more efficiently administered.

The submitted proposal calls for a full-time director, a staff, tutors and an advisory committee.

Although the program would be open to any student who wished to use it, the main target groups would be those students who are the most likely to have special problems such as the handicapped or the low-income student.

In the proposal to Stephenson, Kelley call for centrally located offices, with a learning laboratory, readily accessible to physical handicapped students.

Kelley cited "a definite need for academic assistance services at the University and suggested a permanent centralized program be adopted. Such services would provide remedial and supplementary learning opportunities for students who need it, he said.

Stephenson said he did not know at this time whether the University would implement the program. The program must be discussed at higher levels and studied thoroughly before any decision about whether to implement it could be made, he said.

Approval of the proposal is being sought from President Otis Singletary and Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs.

"Some kind of program like this is desirable," Stephenson said, but he could not say whether the proposal would be adopted.

He said, however, he did not think the program would be rejected completely but the proposed budget of $28,000 may be trimmed down. He agreed that volunteer help could be sought on a grand scale which could lower the cost of the program.

LOOKING FOR WORK,
WANT ADS GET RESULTS



Dairy Queen

357 DUKE ROAD

★★

ENJOY A MEAL OR A TREAT IN OUR 52 SEAT AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM

★★

OPEN 7 DAYS
10 AM to 11 PM

★★

DELICIOUS
"BRAZIER"
FOODS

WELCOME U.K. STUDENTS

SPECIAL
GET ACQUAINTED
OFFER

2 for 1 Sale
(buy one, get one free)

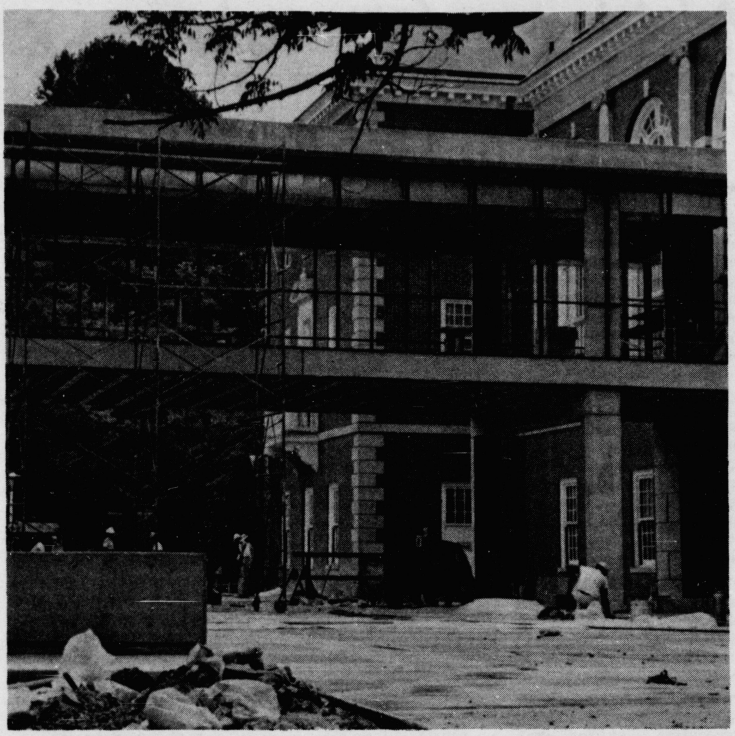
GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY

1 FOR 1 SALE
GOOD FOR ONE FREE ROYAL TREAT WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE OF
60¢
OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 25
GOOD AT DUKE ROAD DAIRY QUEEN ONLY



OFFER INCLUDES
• BANANA SPLIT
• SUNDAE SUPREME
• FIESTA
• PARFAIT
• HOT FUDGE "BROWNIE DELIGHT"
• STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

357 DUKE ROAD
THREE BLOCKS PAST TATES CREEK DR., OFF COOPER DRIVE



A glass enclosed walkway will join the King Library with its $3.7 million addition when construction is completed this fall. Library officials hope to move offices and technical services during the Christmas holidays so that more space will be available for students in the spring. (Kernel photo by Kaye Coyte.)

Library source of information (and confusion) to students

By TOM MOORE
Copy Editor

If you are like most beginning students at UK you will be lost for the first few weeks on campus. Unfortunately, many students are still lost when they leave four or five years later. One area that causes the most confusion is the library.

There are 13 libraries at the University and when combined they make one of the 50 largest research libraries in the country. Twelve of the 13 libraries are departmental or individual college libraries. The main facility, the Margaret I. King Library, is the source of the most confusion to students.

THE KING Library is large and getting larger. By January, a four story addition will be completed adding to the existing five floor structure, making it even more bewildering.

Using the library correctly is a valuable skill whether used for research or pleasure. The King Library staff has prepared a series of pamphlets that explain how to make use of the various departments within the library. These pamphlets are free and may be obtained at the information desk on the second floor of the main building.

Although the King Library is different from most public libraries because of its size and its wide range of materials and functions, the bases are the same.

THE CARD CATALOGUE is the starting point for any work done in the library. Nearly each one of the more than 1.2 million volumes are indexed and cross-indexed. The only materials not listed are some government publications which are available on the first floor of the library.

The index cards tell whether the book is owned by the library and where it can be found. Maps and staff members are available to help locate hard to find books.

Another starting point for research is the reference room. This room houses many indexes, dictionaries, reviews and criticisms. The reference room contains information on even the most obscure subjects and people from history, literature, science and government.

THE GOVERNMENT publications department has a specially trained staff to help use the often complicated documents from governmental agencies. The department provides published material from the U.S. government, Kentucky and other state governments, Canada, England and the United Nations. These publications contain much up-to-date statistical data on many fields.

The newspaper and microtext reading room on the first floor has on file copies on the world's major newspapers and every daily paper published in Kentucky. Some of the papers are indexed and are helpful in locating dates and articles on national and international events. Since it would take too much space to file all past newspapers, many older issues are on microfilm and may be read on the microfilm viewers in the reading room.

Perhaps the most interesting department of the King Library is the special collection of rare books and manuscripts. The collection is now on the fourth and fifth floors of the library but will move to the first floor of the new addition in January, making it more accessible to the library users.

THE COLLECTION contains books and manuscripts that are rare because of their age or scarcity, the oldest being illuminated manuscripts from the 12th and 13th centuries.

The special subjects' collections include many works about Kentucky and by Kentuckians.

The personal papers of many politicians including A.B. Chandler, John Sherman Cooper, Thruston B. Morton and former Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson are interesting and informative to students.

LIBRARY OFFICIALS urge students to become familiar with every aspect of the library to make their experience at the University as rewarding as possible.

"Your Florist"
ASHLAND FLORIST
Welcomes you and looks forward to serving you in all of your flower needs
656 East Main
255-7717
Phone your order

LEXINGTON PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
838 E. HIGH ST. IN CHEVY CHASE
LEXINGTON, KY. 40502
PHONE: 269-4203
instruction courses
public gallery
information center
darkroom & studio rentals
7:00pm-11:00pm mon.-sat.
focal point of creative photography

ΙΧΘΥΣ Welcome Students!
First Community Church of Lexington
156 N. Broadway
11:00 am Sundays
Ronald W. Summers, Minister 252-8026

KENNEDY CRAFT SHOP
"MAKE THE GIFTS YOU GIVE"
WITH OUR DO-IT YOURSELF
CRAFT SUPPLIES
☆Candle Making Supplies
☆ Decoupage
☆ Floral Supplies
☆ Box Purses
☆ Beads
☆ Macrame
☆ Instruction booklets
—SPECIAL OFFER—
MENTION THIS AD
AND
RECEIVE A FREE GIFT
PLUS
10 percent discount to all students
check our low, low prices. We give
all of our customers free, friendly,
personalized instructions.
INSTRUCTIONS★
Hours: Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat- 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Phone 277-9640
Zandale Shopping Center Arcade

AFTER DARK

Lexington's Fig Tree is well worth every minute of the trip

By RICHARD DES RUISSEAUX
Louisville Times Staff Writer

In the desert of parched steaks and vapid cuisine, The Fig Tree beckons. It is a long-sought oasis, a dazzling ruby found in a pocket of fool's gold.

I thought that it must be a mirage; surely when I plunge my fork into the Baghdad fruit and meat casserole it will vanish and a steak will appear; this cannot be Roquefort strudel, but cold apple pie transformed by my imagination; I dare not close my eyes for fear the tasteful decor of earth colors, live plants and original art works will fade and I will be drowning in a crimson tide with plastic greenery and iridescent velvet

But it was all real.

The Fig Tree is in

but more than

Next came the entrees. The

of the day was baked stuffed

($5.50), a juicy morsel filled

chopped mushroom, celery,

pepper, carrot and onion. Inc

on the platter were lightly brow

whipped potatoes with paprika

buttered peas—not the sickly gr

canned variety, but frozen, and co

perfectly.

The Baghdad casserole ($4.95)

even more outstanding,

was like a thick beef st

honey, dates, figs, ra

almonds and ne

Dinner nightly
(except Sunday) 6 to 11

Reservations Suggested

Luncheon
from 11 to 3

The Fig Tree

Advising conference busy making plans for next year

By KAYE COYTE
Copy Editor

After a long day of orientation and registration, most new students trudged wearily home with their ultimate goal in hand: a schedule of classes for the fall.

But the advising conference itself doesn't shut down its operation after the last conference date. No, the conference staff is already busy with evaluation and plans for the program next summer.

"Although this year's conference was a success, we're constantly trying to improve our format," said George Dexter, director of the advising conferences. "We had about 4,500 freshmen, transfer and community college students register this summer."

THE WEEK FOLLOWING the conferences was specifically set aside for evaluation and "tying up loose ends" by the student members of the conference staff. The students review each facet of the program (interest sessions, mandatory tests, registration procedures, etc.) and work complaints and problems into feasible solutions.

For example, the staff counted the number of students per interest session. The "academic life" panel averaged 126 persons per session, about twice as many as other sessions. As a result, the students suggested that the panel be offered for not two, but four half-hour sessions.

In addition to the student staff evaluations, the advising conference office will send about 450 questionnaires to parents who attended orientation. This random sample of parent views will also serve to evaluate the conference.

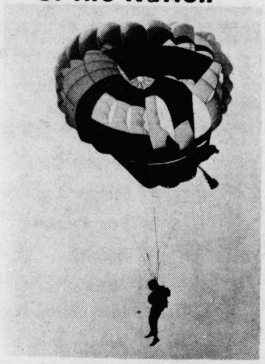
THE PARENTS' RESULTS and comments will be used in implementing changes for 1974, Dexter said. "Parents may not realize it, but they really do have a design into next year's program."



Jim Mack, a student guide for the summer advising conferences, explains to a group of parents the facts and histories of campus landmarks. Students guided parents on campus tours while thier children struggled through freshman orientation and registration. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)

SKY DIVING

The Fastest Growing Sport of the Nation



GREENE COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER OF KENTUCKY

Jump at the most experienced parachute training facility in the country. Over 11 years experience and better than 15,000 students trained with Greene County Sport Parachute Centers.

Open Every Day 8 a.m. until Dark

First Jump Course $37.50 your own Group of 5 or more only $27.50 per person, price includes: Logbook, all training, all equipment and first jump.

GREENE COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER
3 miles west of Bardstown off of Rt. 62 on Airport Road
Call 502-348-9531
502-348-9981
Evenings 502-348-6577

BACK PACKING EQUIPMENT

NOW IN STOCK

• Packs
Camptrails

• Boots
Browning
Raichle

• Oregon freeze-dried foods

• Stoves
Primus
Seva

• Sleeping Bags
Down
Fiber Fill II

• Tents

• Foam Pads

Phillip Gall and Son's

230 West Main
(across from Courthouse)

$3 OFF No. 465 Book or Back Bag with Coupon
Reg. $12 value

Advising conference provides introduction to campus

By KAYE COYTE
Copy Editor
and
SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

About 250 new student were introduced to the UK campus daily during the summer advising conferences. A total of 5,112 incoming freshmen, community college and transfer students participated in the orientation sessions held throughout July.

These figures show a decrease of 220 students from the orientation program last year. The number of parents and friends of the new students totaled 6,273 persons, a decrease of 215.

THIS YEAR THE advising conferences had a slightly different format. The program was based upon half-hour "interest sessions", instead of one general session. Students and their parents moved to different rooms for four of the eight sessions which best met their needs.

First impressions of UK were formed by most students and parents at advising conferences listening to panels which dealt with various facets of university life.

The "interest sessions" included: financial aid, student activities, counseling and testing, academic life, health service, resident halls, off-campus housing and a student panel. Five student leaders answered questions from incoming freshmen without parental attendance during the session.

THE NINE STUDENT staff members employed by the advising conference represented a wide variety of student life-styles on campus. The students included a graduate student, freshmen who have completed their first college year, members of fraternities, sororities, Student Government and the Student Advisory Committee.

"The most frequently asked questions," said Mike Wilson, a student leader, "concerned dorm life, buying books, class size and sorority-fraternity rush."

THE EARLY MORNING SESSIONS were presented by faculty or staff members who work directly with the services represented in each panel. Later in the morning there were also panels for both students and parents with Dean of Students Jack Hall.

In addition, special-interest groups such as the Office of Minority Student Affairs, Veterans Affairs, Handicapped Student services, and Continuing Education ffor Women met daily with students who needed their specific information.

In the afternoon students met with temporary advisors and registered for fall semester classes. The afternoon registration process usually lasted from 1 to 4—a long day for new students whose opening "welcome" session began at 7:45 a.m.

Parents were given a tour of the campus in the afternoon while students registered. Those who were UK alumni saw striking differences in the size of the campus, in students' dress and their academic opportunities than when they were here.

Students eligible

Voter registration ends in September

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

Students may vote in Lexington's Nov. 6 election, if they so desire, by following simple voter registration procedures.

Any American citizen can vote in Fayette County this fall, so long as he or she is 18 by Nov. 6 and has lived here 30 days before the election. Registration books close Sept. 24.

IF A STUDENT wishes to change his registration to Lexington, he must notify his former county clerk and cancel his registration.

The Voter Registration Office does not require proof that previous registration has been voided. However, computerized voting records in Frankfort will reject a new registration unless the old one is cancelled.

In Kentucky, registration rolls were purged last spring, so everyone must re-register to vote this fall. Officials report that 40,000 persons, more than half the electorate, have re-registered in Fayette County.

IF A student has not already re-registered in another county, he can register in Lexington without bothering to void his previous registration.

Besides state legislative and county offices, Lexington will elect its first urban-county council. The newly merged government, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1974, is based on district representation. Voters will elect a mayor and fifteen urban councilmen.

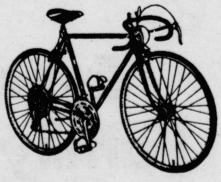
Districts Three and Four include most of the university community. Students are expected to play a decisive role in the Fourth District race between Pamela Miller and George P. Summers. Third District candidates are William Bingham and Joe Jasper.

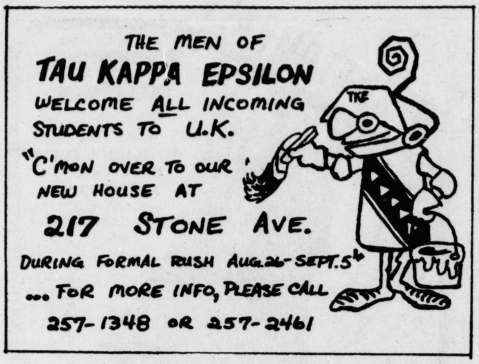
THE VOTER Registration Office is located at the Fayette County Courthouse at Main and Upper streets, 255-7563.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS
258-4646

THEBOTTOMHALF
LEVI'S
MAKE THE BACK TO SCHOOL SCENE WITH LEVI'S TUFF CUFF CORDS....
100% COTTON IN BOTTLE GREEN, NAVY, TAN, BLACK AND BROWN.
28-38 WAIST
30-36 LENGTH
$13

300 S. Limestone
252-5938
Bank Americard & Master Charge
THEBOTTOMHALF

...for the [illegible] in heart
Dodds Cyclery
BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN.

So Beat the Pre-School Rush and Buy from Us.
We Offer 1 Day Service -
We Repair All Makes of Bicycle.
We Also Have 24 Hr. Repair Service
On All Make Bicycles.
This Vehicle is Completely SMOG FREE.
Dodds Schwinn Cyclery
1985 Harrodsburg Road (near Lane Allen Rd.)
or Call 277-6013
BANKAMERICARD
master charge



Ten-shun!

Army ROTC available to UK women; now eligible for scholarships, benefits

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

Army ROTC will become available to UK women this fall due to an expanded enrollment program, according to Maj. Arthur Peter, Army ROTC Representative.

Formerly open to women on only 10 campuses in the country, the present goal is to enroll 10,000 nationwide.

Peter said the program is open to all women including married women and those with dependents. He also stated the new cadets will not have to major in military science. Instead, they will be encouraged to pursue fields of study according to their own interests.

WHILE THEY ARE excluded from combat arms training, Peter said the women will be eligible for scholarships and all other benefits now accorded men. After one semester, they may apply for a one, two, or three year scholarship which pays full tuition, book and lab fees, and any related approved academic expenses.

Scholarship recipients also receive a $100 monthly allowance, tax-free, for the length of the school year. He also said students not receiving scholarships are still eligible for the monthly allowance during their junior and senior years. "That totals approximately $2,000," he said.

Peter said uniforms are furnished, but are actually worn only approximately one week per semester.

WOMEN DESIRING TO enter the program may do so during registration and drop-add, said Peter. At that time they register for Military Science 101, a two hour introductory course. "The course subject involves not only the military, but also the economic and political aspects of world history," he explained.

Peter also expressed concern about public misinterpretation of ROTC's purpose, adding, "We're not trying to teach them how to fight wars, but how to become competent leaders within the military and civilian communities."

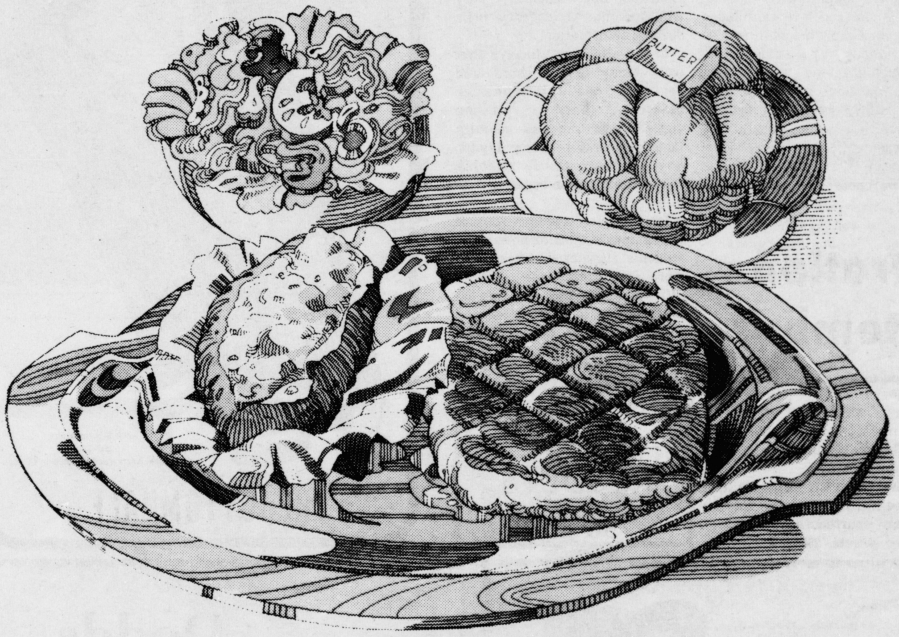
He also said that new students wishing to enroll in the program should do so as soon as possible due to quota limits. "We're limited to 21," he said, "but if there are more who wish to participate, I'll make every effort to include them in the program."

ALL SCHOLARSHIP recipients have a four year active duty obligation upon commissioning, and cadets without scholarship are obligated for two years. Peter said that the obligation can be delayed, however, if the student desires to work toward an advanced degree.

"In fact," he added, "if you're in the upper five per cent of your graduating class, and are pursuing a master's or other advanced degree in a discipline of particular interest to the Army, you can probably do so at our expense."

Concerning the status of women officers after commissioning, Peter said they attend the Basic Officer's Course, usually at Fort McClellan, Ala.

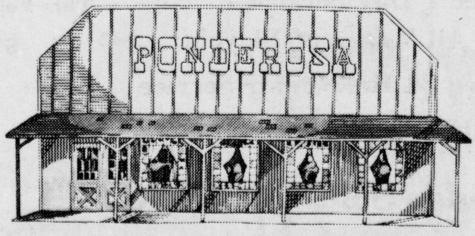
BENEFITS INCLUDE free medical and dental care, housing, travel pay, longevity pay increases every two years, educational and advanced training opportunities. Peter added that the starting salary for a second lieutenant is approximately $9,000 per year.



Dinner includes steak, baked potato, tossed salad, and roll with butter.

$1.09

Every Tuesday night is Family Night at Ponderosa



— TWO LOCATIONS —

286 Southland Dr. 1316 Russell Cave Road

Policy changes to relieve campus parking problem

Continued From Page 22

Another change which will be implemented this fall is the issuance of "C-1" and "C-2" parking permits to commuting students who take advantage of paid campus parking.

PERSONS WITH "C-1" stickers will be permitted to park in an area now designated "B" which borders on Clifton and Columbia avenues. This lot was changed from "BC" to "B" in the middle of the spring semester.

Burch said this was made necessary in order to accommodate staff members whose regular parking area was taken away to build the new biological science building at the corner of Rose and Washington streets.

Students with "C-2" stickers will park in the two lots behind Memorial Coliseum that were formerly designated "C". In addition, a former "AB" lot in the same area will be changed to "C-1."

Also, students will no longer be allowed to park in either of the University parking structures, Burch said.

Burch said this fall a more rigorous parking control system will be put into effect. More traffic safety men will be on patrol throughout the parking lots in the daytime to make sure parking violators are caught.

He said the best enforcement would be to have a man standing at each gate to prohibit would-be violators from entering but this is not economically feasible. "We are depending heavily on voluntary enforcement. It's like paying taxes," he said.

BURCH SAID SEVEN patrolmen will be on the job along with five gate attendants to keep violations at a minmum.

This fall there will be more concentration on the potential trouble areas, especially C-1.

There is a definite need for more enforcement but "we do not have the money, and I am not for raising fees unless we can improve the services," he added.

Burch said last semester an average of about 200 tickets were written each day for parking violations, and several cars were towed away. He said 50 to 60 per cent of the cars were towed away because of unpaid tickets.

CARS ARE ALSO towed away if they have been ticketed more than two times or if their parking creates a safety hazard.

"People must understand that we are not trying to get their money, we are just trying to get them not to do it," he said.

"We have a hard time with R spaces. We just haven't met the needs of the students and their visitors in these areas." Burch said the Cooperstown parking is the biggest R problem.

"WE HAVE TO let the spillovers use the Sports Center parking lot and the women who work at night don't want to have to park too far from their apartments." But he said there were no solutions in sight.

Everyone must realize, he said, that the University was not in the parking business. It is merely a convenience factor and it is not central to the working of the institution.

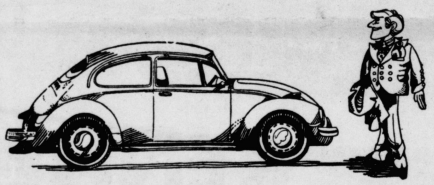
THE CAMPUS IS not free from the same kinds of problems any urban area faces. "We have the same problems only on a smaller scale." Every campus has its parking problems—some are able to handle it better than others, Burch stated.

There is no limit to the amount of A and B stickers we can issue, he said. "We have to issue them to every staff or faculty member who applies for them." The students have the best advantage because while people with A stickers are allowed to park in B lots, A's and B's are not allowed to park in C lots.

He said the only solutions to the present dilemma are larger lots away from the campus and operation of shuttle bus services. He said a workable program will have to be found in the near future to solve the problem.



Need a ride home on the weekends?.....



.....Use The Kernel want ads

2 for 1

Buy 1 Pizza and Get 1 of Equal Value, Absolutely

FREE!

at

SIR PIZZA



323 ROMANY ROAD
266-1184

This coupon good Aug. 30 only

--Pick up sales only

CUSTOM-MADE MOCCASINS AND SANDALS. . .
BELTS. . .
HATS. . .
HANDBAGS. . .
HAIR BARRETTES. . .
HANDMADE SOUTH AMERICAN TEXTILES. . .
WATCHBANDS. . .
POTTERY. . .
WOODWORK. . .
CANDLES. . .
RINGS. . .
WHITE OAK BROOMS. . .
ANTIQUE BUCKLES. . .
INCENSE. . .
WALLETS. . .
SCULPTURE. . .
ALL QUALITY-CRAFTED ITEMS.



THE LEATHER SHOP

343 South Limestone
252-5264
Open 9:30-5:30
unique handmade items

Member of Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen



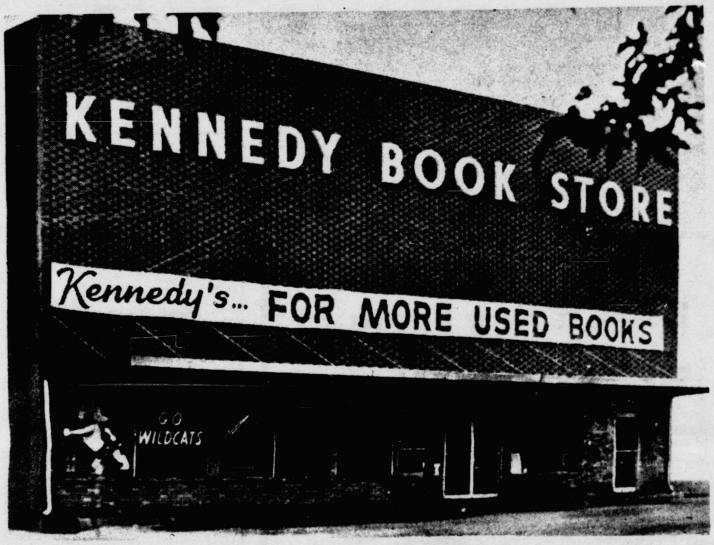
In Wildcat Country ... It's KENNEDY BOOK STORE

The No. 1 Book Store At UK

You Can Not Be First Unless You Are Best!

—o—

We Gladly Charge Your Purchases and We Will Be Happy To Cash Your Checks And Money Orders!



Reserve Your Books Without Obligation.

Simply Send Us A Copy of Your Schedule And Your Books Will Be Waiting When You Arrive!

NO ONE SELLS BOOKS AT LOWER PRICES!

KENNEDY'S HAS MORE!

MORE space (the largest bookstore at UK)
MORE check-out lanes (for faster service)
MORE EXPERIENCE (beginning 23 years at UK)
MORE art, architecture and engineering supplies
MORE paperback books (for required or leisure reading)
MORE phonograph records (for your listening pleasure)
MORE notebooks (for better note taking)
MORE study aids and outlines (for better grades)
MORE UK shirts (for gym or pleasure wear)
MORE health and beauty aids
MORE UK novelties and souvenirs (for that UK spirit)

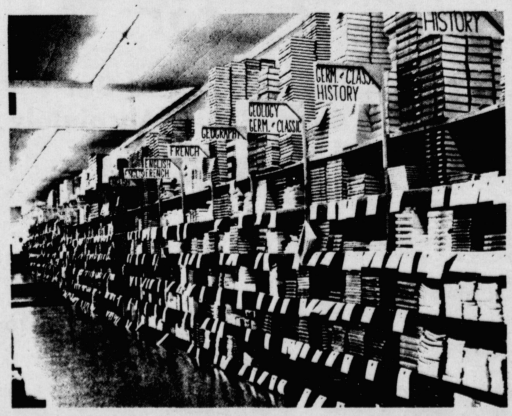
AND NOBODY WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS MORE THAN . . .

Kennedy Book Store

405 S. Limestone St. Lexington, Ky. 40508

Across from Student Center

KENNEDY'S HAS MORE USED BOOKS



Kernel



Sports

Buy One, Get One FREE!

At Burger Queen we know that we serve the best tastin', appetite pleasin' food in town. But in case you haven't found out for yourself, we're going to make it easy for you. If you try any one of the taste treats on the enclosed coupons at the regular price during the week specified, we'll give you one absolutely *free*.
How can we afford to give away such good food? You might say we have a selfish reason. You see, we like servin' people like you. And we know that once you've eaten with us, you'll be so pleased you'll come back again and again. So get out your scissors and start clippin'. We're waitin' to serve you.

Buy One, Get One FREE!

BURGER QUEEN



- Delicious Hamburger Plus The Bonus Flavor Of Cheese

THIS COUPON GOOD

Aug. 29th thru Sept. 8th, 1973

Cheeseburger

Buy One, Get One FREE!

BURGER QUEEN



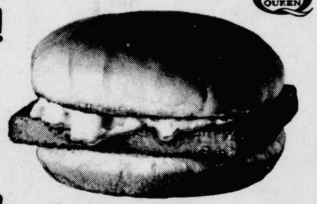
- Two Juicy All Beef Patties

THIS COUPON GOOD
Sept. 9th thru 15th, 1973

Royal Burger

Buy One, Get One FREE!

BURGER QUEEN



- Made From Top Quality Breaded, Boneless White Fish

THIS COUPON GOOD

Sept. 16th thru 22nd, 1973

Fish Sandwich

Buy One, Get One FREE!



- Includes French Fries, Creamy Cole Slaw, And Fresh Dinner Roll

THIS COUPON GOOD

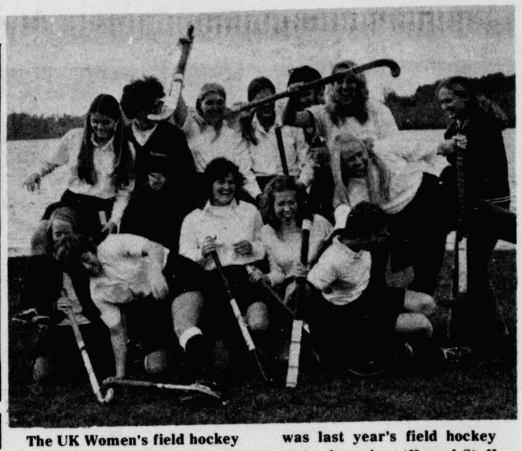
Sept. 23rd thru 29th, 1973

1/4 Box of Chicken

BURGER QUEEN



3391 Tates Creek Pike



The UK Women's field hockey team may be elevated to a varsity sport from its current club sports status. The team was last year's field hockey state champion. (Kernel Staff photo)

UK studies plan granting varsity status to women

By ANNE SCOTT
and
DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writers

Men in UK sports, look out for the women this year—in the sports program, anyway.

At the moment, plans are in the works to elevate part of the women's club sports to varsity status. A Student Affairs committee met Aug. 3-4 to discuss the possibilites and present them to UK President Otis Singletary for approval and further action.

The President will then, in all probability, set up another committee to more thoroughly investigate the possibilities. Now, Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, director of campus recreation, and Sue Feamster, head of Women's Recreation at UK, will prepare a hypothetical budget, schedule of games, and cost sheet for trips, uniforms and food. Plans would be made for approximately 15 sports (to include possible program expansion) although only six to eight will be affected at the present time. It is unknown at this time which club sports will be affected.

SINCE MEN DON'T have the same inherant characteristics as women, separate regulations and guidelines will be laid down. When asked about the possibilities of scholarships for women in those sports(there are now about three dozen schools in the country offering women's scholarships) Feamster replied that scholarships were coming, but not for two years. Before scholarships are offered, precautions will be taken to make sure women's scholarships don't become susceptible to "under the table goodies." If a girl did take these "goodies", both she and the scholarship would be suspended.

Feamster said the committee feels UK shouldn't care what other colleges in the country are doing. UK's program, rather, should be based on the need of students and athletes. "If we can create our own little world here, then other schools will look to us for leadership. We have to develop a model recreation program for women here," Feamster said.

As it is, UK has a model recreation program. In most schools in the nation, the men's program is financed and run by the Student Affairs Board. The women's program is financed by Student Affairs, but run by the P.E. department. At UK, both programs are financed and run by Student Affairs. This insures at least partial equality in the programs.

IF THESE SPORTS are elevated to varsity status, only three to five will remain club sports. Men, with half as many club sports as women, receive about the same funding as women.

Athletic opportunities for men and women at UK have developed considerably in the last decade, but a discrepancy exists between those opportunities.

IN THE FIRST of a three-article series on "Women in Sports" in **Sports Illustrated**, the authors wonder about "the girl who lacks country-club opportunities and inclinations, yet somehow has kept her interest in athletics through high school. (For her) the question of what to do next is perplexing. For men, the next step in the American athletic progression is college, where sporting skills are polished and reputations made. However, college sports presently have little attraction or value for good female athletes." This has been the situation at UK where, although extramural and intramural programs exist for both, varsity programs have been limited to men.

Last spring the Athletic Board made women eligible for varsity sports. For the first time, women

Continued on Page 54



Kentucky tailback Doug Kotar (22) uses a stiff arm to fend off an opposing tackler. UK is hopeful Kotar can shake the injury jinx and provide an outside running threat. (Kernel photo)

Curci, Wildcats on 'trial' as season opener looms

By GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

Once more, the scene is set for another of UK's quadrennial football trials. In defense of newly-installed football coach Fran Curci, the Cats will be hard pressed to find a Perry Mason-like solution to their troubles.

Curci however came prepared and well represented for his trial. He is accustomed to pressure and has managed to win when the odds were against him. In four years at Tampa, he raised the club from a losing season to a national championship.

Curci is basing his defense on an imposing list of witnesses. Of 46 lettermen from the 1972 season, 35 return, including the exciting Alfred "Sonny" Collins, a freshman letterman and last year's leading rusher. He will run behind one of the biggest front lines in the Southeastern Conference.

Once again, the most competitive position will be in the quarterback spot. While James "Dinky" McKay appeals recent suspension to the NCAA, the position is up for grabs. Ernie Lewis, a high school All-American from Elizabethtown is the most likely man for the job right now.

Another standout member of the 1970 freshman squad, Barga is one of the best all-around athletes on the team. Alternating at running back and tight end, he was the second-leading receiver last year with 28 catches, sixth in the conference. Big at 6-2, 204, Barga can play well at any position.

Lewis, playing under the shadow of McKay last year, didn't quite live up to expectations. This year, given his head, he may show more polish. If not, the job will likely fall into the hands of Mike Fanuzzi, highly touted as a frosh, but injured early last year.

The Cats will be strong this year on the receiving end with the return of wide receiver Jack Alvarez and tight end Ray Barga.

Alvarez, a 6-2 native of Oakland, Md., boasts great speed, good hands and outstanding ability to get open. Last season, he was second in the SEC in pass receiving with 41 catches, and is a leading contender for All-SEC honors.

1973 Football Schedule

Sept. 15	Virginia Tech
Sept. 22	Alabama
Sept. 29	at Indiana
Oct. 6	Miss. State (at Jackson, Miss.)
Oct. 13	North Carolina
Oct. 20	Louisiana State
Oct. 27	at Georgia
Nov. 3	Tulane
Nov. 10	at Vanderbilt
Nov. 17	at Florida
Nov. 24	Tennessee

Predicted finish

(Poll of SEC Coaches)

1. Alabama
2. Auburn
3. Tennessee
4. Louisiana State
5. Florida
6. Georgia
7. Mississippi
8. Mississippi State
9. Vanderbilt
10. KENTUCKY

Kentucky has fine personnel in the backfield in Doug Kotar, Collins, Steve Campassi and Larry Jones.

A fine runner with lots of moves, Kotar thrilled the fans with a 98-yard kickoff return on his very first varsity play against Clemson in 1971, but has been bothered with injuries since.

Collins, perhaps the most talented running back ever to come to Kentucky, was a prep All-America three times at Madisonville High. After suffering an ankle injury against Indiana last year, he saw limited action but was still the team's leading rusher with 502 yards in 128 carries, an average of nearly four yards per carry.

Curci will field an offensive line that averages 6-3 and 236 pounds. Rich Allen, Harvey Sword, and Dave Margavage are the returning veterans, while sophomore Wally Pesuit, (6-3, 240), and Rick Nuzum, (6-3, 218), will move up to replace graduated Tommy Clark and Dan Neal.

The defensive front line could appropriately be dubbed "Bubba's Bunch". Led by big Jim "Bubba" McCollum, the line is another UK bright spot. McCollum, an imposing 5-11, 251 pound tackle from Louisville Male, is described by Curci as one of the quickest big men he has seen. Last year, Bubba was third in tackles (70 solos and 57 assists) with a defense that left most of the tackling to the secondary. He is a candidate for All-SEC and All-America mention.

Continued on Page 53

Nexus.

INSTANT INFORMATION
Dial
257-3921

Taped Information of Such Topics as:

Drop-Add | Tennis Program | Campus Bus Service
Financial Aid | Student Health Fee | Check Cashing

Directories available in Room 6 Alumni Gym, 5th Floor Patterson Office Tower & Student Center Information Desk

Sigma Alpha Iota

International Music Fraternity for Women

Aids and promotes high standards of Musical Development and education, through active service projects and fellowship.

For more information, call

Tandy C. Patrick
at
257-3576

FOXEY'S

Home of

The WILDCAT

a Delicious DOUBLE Cheeseburger

and

The BIG CAT

King of em all!

Foxey's Restaurant
"Just Good Food"

Euclid at Woodland

252-5751

Charlie's Market says:
WELCOME!
With a 5% discount
on any purchase of $5.00 or more with this coupon. Beer & cigarettes excluded.
Euclid at Woodland
252-9769

ART SUPPLIES
Discover Us and Save Money
(Permanent Pigment and Craftint)
DISCOUNT-PRICED
PLUS
1,000 Home Fixit Items
BUDGET Custom Framing and All Accessories
Jerry Jay's
2238 Nicholasville Rd.
ZANDALE SHOPPING CENTER 278-8222

$135
PER MONTH
And Only 10 Minutes From The University
- 2 Bedrooms
- Laundry Facilities
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioning
- Pool
- Ample Parking
- Fully Carpeted
- Utilities Included Except Electric

Call 299-7822
AUGUSTA ARMS APTS.
1792 Augusta Court

Hall must follow own act as Cats seek title repeat

By MIKE CLARK
Kernel Sports Editor

When Joe Hall took over as Kentucky's head basketball coach last year, he admitted he had a tough act to follow: that of Adolph Rupp.

Hall has another toughie to follow this season, but it's not Rupp this time: it's Hall himself.

HALL, IN HIS rookie season at the Wildcat helm:

-led his team to a 20-8 record and the Southeastern Conference Championship;

-took his team to the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Mideast Regionals;

-unveiled sophomore super star Kevin Grevey, named the Player of the Year in the SEC;

-and, not incidentally, won for himself the SEC Coach of the Year award.

ON THE HEELS of his triumphant inaugural, Hall has left Rupp behind and now seeks to emulate his own performances.

What are Hall's chances to equal last year's storied accomplishment?

First of all, Hall must find a replacement for departed center Jim Andrews, a 6-11, two-time All-SEC selection. Andrews led the Cats in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage the past two years. Though he was prone to inconsistency, Andrews' graduation nevertheless leaves a huge void in Wildcat plans.

HALL DIDN'T fare well on the recruiting circuit in the off-season. 6-11 Kent Benson, selected Mr. Indiana and All-America, flirted with UK before signing with Indiana, and 7-0 Wayne Rollins opted instead for Clemson.

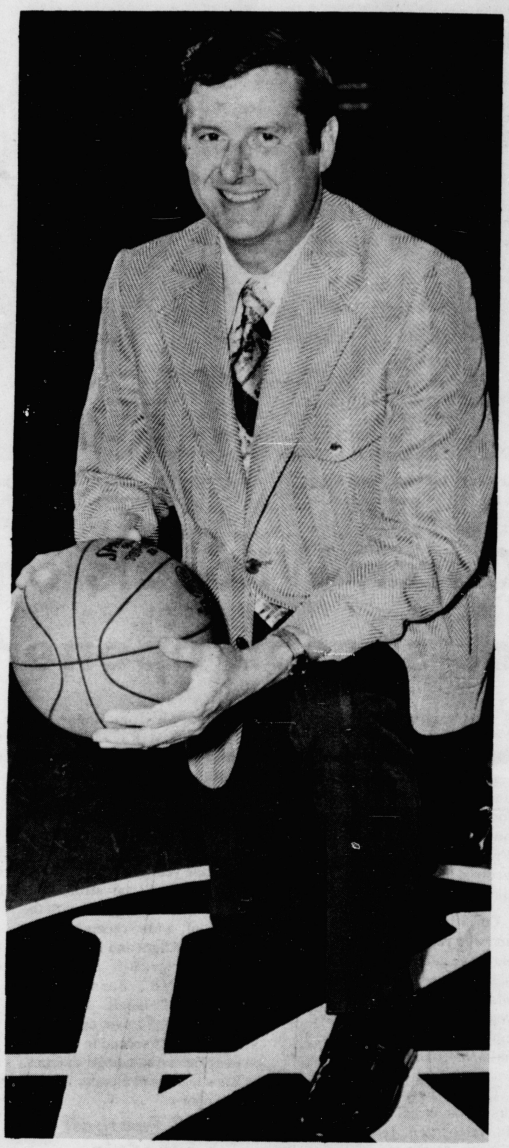
As of now, then, it appears one of a pair of holdovers from last year will become Andrews' replacement.

Steve Lochmueller, a 6-7, 220-pound junior from Tell City, Ind., understudied Andrews last season, and turned in outstanding performances against Georgia and Alabama. In the latter game, "Loch" scored 18 points as UK walloped 'Bama 111-95.

ALTHOUGH HE IS small for a center, Hall believes Lochmueller can utilize his awesome strenth to even things up against taller but weaker opponents. Lochmueller employs a sweeping hook shot for most of his points, although he scores frequently on rebounds. Judging by the width of his shoulders, one might think he threw anvils around a blacksmith shop when not playing basketball.

The other center candidate is Bob Guyette, a former high school All-America from Ottawa, Ill., and UK's sixth man most of last season. Guyette is a center by nature, although his 6-8 height isn't an asset in present-day college basketball.

Continued on Page 58



KENTUCKY BASKETBALL COACH JOE HALL

UK's 1973 basketball roster

Player	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.
Ray Edelman	G	Sr.	6-2	185
Reggie Warford	G	So.	6-1	170
Ronnie Lyons	G	Sr.	5-10	160
Jimmy Dan Conner	G-F	Jr.	6-4	200
David Miller	F	So.	6-6	205
Jerry Hale	G	Jr.	6-1	178
Mike Flynn	G	Jr.	6-3	195
G.J.Smith	F	Jr.	6-7	190
Kevin Grevey	F	Jr.	6-5	205
Rick Drewitz	F-C	Sr.	6-7	195
Steve Lochmueller	C-F	Jr.	6-7	220
Bob Guyette	C-F	Jr.	6-8	220
Roger Wood	C	So.	6-11	210
Merion Haskins	F-G	Fr.	6-4	190
Joey Holland	G	Fr.	6-3	160
Larry Johnson	G	Fr.	6-3	185
Robert Mayhall	F-C	Fr.	6-8	220
Gary Utz	G	Fr.	6-3	165
Ernie Whitus	F-C	Fr.	6-8	190

Sports Go—Round

by Mike Clark

It's prognostication time again

This time of year, it becomes a sports writer's self-appointed duty to predict the outcome of thousands of football and basketball games. and to crown champions who have yet to play a game.

I, too, bow to this yearly surge of vanity and will now attempt to save you the price of admission by correctly (?) naming the winnahs!

Kentucky football has long been synonomous with defeat, and it doesn't take much for me to say that trend will continue in 1973. If I have to blow a predction, here's hoping this one is it.

Good sense, however, dictates that new coach Fran Curci will not be a one-season miracle worker, no matter how hard he works. He simply doesn't have the material to match up with the power boys of the Southeastern Conference.

Happy start to long year

I do see a happy beginning, though, with the Wildcats toppling VPI in the first game at Commonwealth Stadium. (I hope the stadium is ready for the opener...it would be a shame to wait until the second week of the season, against Alabama, to dedicate this new field).

Overall, I predict wins over VPI, Mississippi State, and Vanderbilt, with losses to Alabama, Indiana, North Carolina, Louisiana State, Georgia, Tulane, Florida and Tennessee.

UK, therefore, is picked to finish 3-8, with a 2-5 SEC record. If that sounds like a replay of last year, you're right, although I think Curci's magnetic personality may be worth another win somewhere along the line. But 4-7 appears to be the ultimate.

I will say one thing: if UK posts a winning record in its first year under Curci, I will eat this story.

Alabama seen as repeat champ

Alabama is the logical choice to repeat as SEC champions, if for no other reason than "Bear" Bryant is still around. It could boil down to that final, furtive weekend when 'Bama meets Auburn. Let it be known right now that Bear will not let his players forget the 17-16 loss to the Tigers last year, which ruined a perfect season record.

Challenging Bama, besides Auburn, will be LSU, Tennessee and Georgia. Tennessee always has a great season, but somehow manages to fall apart against at least one SEC team and thereby miss chances for a championship. With teams like Auburn, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi on this year's schedule, the Vols will have ample opportunity to blow another title chance.

'Sleeper' Georgia could win title

Georgia's big chance comes Oct. 6 at Tuscaloosa, when the Dogs meet Alabama. The winner of that game should win the whole shootin' match. Georgia appears to be a sleeper and isn't getting much attention in preseason polls. Veteran Georgia watchers welcome this attitutde: each time Georgia is figured for an off-year, the Dogs turn the tables. This year could be another chapter in that story.

LSU is always tough in the SEC, and its Thanksgiving Day match with Alabama may be the only stumbling block in a drive to the SEC title. Coach Charlie McGlendon always finds a way to field a superior team, and this year should be no different.

Faulty line could kill Florida

Florida jelled late last year, and may have the drive to finish in the upper division this year. Florida's line play, however, is notoriously poor, and will probably cost the Gators a couple of games. In the SEC, you can only lose one and remain a contender.

Ole Miss had a horrible SEC season last time around, and

Continued on Page 48

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE

1 Plain Skirt or
1 Pair of Trousers
CLEANED FREE

When presented with this coupon at any of the 9 convenient locations.

BIG B
One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

LANSDOWNE SHOPPING CENTER
SOUTHLAND HI-ACRES TURFLAND MALL
SHOPPERS VILLAGE
NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER



First Church of Christ, Scientist

606 E. Main Street

Sunday Service 11:00 AM
Wednesday 7:30 PM
Sunday School 11:00 AM

Reading Room-240 E. Main
ALL ARE WELCOME

UK swimmers face tough SEC schedule

In its quest to improve a sixth-place Southeastern Conference finish last season, UK's swimming team has landed four outstanding prospects for the 1973-74 season.

They are Pat Dwyer and Tom McKenzie, both of Louisville, Alan Doering of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Jim Herman of Dearborn, Mich.

Dwyer, the fastest breaststroker ever recruited by UK, is the Kentucky state high school champion. He qualified for the National AAU championships last winter after annexing several state AAU titles for Plantation swim club.

McKenzie, a diver, was an outstanding diver for Lakeside swim club and at Seneca High School in Louisville. He was also president of the student body while at Seneca.

Doering, an All-America junior college diver, is the reigning Michigan Junior College champion from both the one- and three-meter boards.

Herman's sprint times already exceed those of current Wildcat recordholder Ed Struss. An outstanding finalist in the Michigan state high school meet, he averages 12,000 yards a day in training.

Swim coach Wynn Paul calls him the best sprinter to sign with UK since Struss.

Kentucky will have a hard time breaking into the upper echelon in the SEC, even with such outstanding prospects. National powers Tennessee and Florida dominate the league, while warm-weather schools like Alabama, Auburn and Georgia also fare well.

In last year's SEC meet, Tennessee scored 676 points, while runnerup Florida garnered 490. Far back in third place was Alabama with 180, followed by Auburn (146), Georgia (113) and Kentucky (110). Louisiana State (98) and Vanderbilt (80) brought up the rear.

Mississippi and Mississippi State do not field swimming teams.

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

1. 6,500 scholarships.
2. $100 monthly allowance.
3. Free flying lessons.



Enroll in Air Force ROTC.

For further information, see:
Captain Staib, Room 203, Barker Hall
or call 257-1681.

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC.

PSC

Who cares?

Who cares about smoggy skies
About empty and polluted lakes.
cans and trash littering our
country side. About plants and
trees dying in our forests.
And animals too. Who cares?
Woodsy Owl, the Nation's new
battler for a clean environment
cares. And so should you.
Join Woodsy in the fight against
pollution.



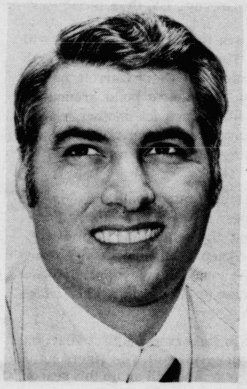
Join Woodsy Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

New UK football staff to guide Wildcat fortunes

By GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

UK football coach Fran Curci isn't talking about what he is expecting of the 1973 Wildcats. He isn't making predictions about UK going to a bowl game in his first year as head coach, nor is he bragging about what a "fine group of young men" he is going to send out against Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee and the like.

No, Fran Curci isn't talking; he doesn't have to because his record speaks for itself. Everything about him is exciting...his prep record, his collegiate career, a year in the pros and an outstanding college coaching career.



FRAN CURCI

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Curci began his high school football career in Miami, Fla., where he lettered three years as a quarterback at Archbishop Curley High. He was All-City, All-Conference, All-State and his team's most Valuable Player.

Curci played college football at the University of Miami where, at a mere 5-9 and 152 pounds, he was acclaimed one of the best football stars in the country in 1957. In 1959, the "Mite-y Magician" reached the pinnacle of college football when he was chosen All-America in his senior year.

While at Miami, he broke the existing records of total offense, most passes attempted and completed, most yardage gained by passing and is co-holder of the record for most passes thrown.

During his varsity career, he gained 2,767 yards rushing and passing, breaking a total offense record which had stood for more than two decades.

The climax of his brilliant career came in his senior year when he led his team to an amazing 23-18 upset victory over Big Ten champion Michigan State.

Upon graduation, Curci played one year with the Dallas Texans (now the Kansas City Chiefs) of the American football League before serving as a Lieutenant in the Army. While in the service, he coached the Fort Eustis team to the National Service Championship in the Missile Bowl.

His first coaching opportunity came in 1962 when he returned to Miami to coach the freshman squad. After compiling a 12-2 record in four years, he was promoted to varsity assistant. During his two years at that post (1966-67), UM participated in bowl games both years.

Curci was hired at Tampa in 1968 to act as savior of a struggling football program. At Tampa he performed one of the greatest rebuilding feats in the history of college football.

In his first year, his team compiled a fine 7-3 record, including victories over Mississippi State and Tulane. In 1969, his team improved to 8-2, and in 1970 recorded a 10-1 season and was named the number one College Division team in the country.

Among personal honors received were: Florida Sports Writers Association "Coach of the Year" in 1968-69; College Divison "Coach of the Year" runner-up in 1970; assistant to Bear Bryant in the First annual American Bowl game, 1970; assistant to Charlie McClendon of LSU in the Coaches All-America football game in Lubbock, Texas, 1971; co-coach with Bill Battle of Tennessee of the South team in Miami's Shrine North-South game last year.

Curci was in the midst of another rebuilding campaign at Miami when he was selected head coach here last December.

When Curci came to UK, he brought with him a capable coaching staff well versed in his style of play.



MIRILOVICH



BLACKLEDGE

Jon Mirilovich traveled with Curci from Tampa, to Miami and now to Kentucky, where he will serve as offensive coordinator. A star end at the University of Miami where he caught many of Curci's passes, Mirilovich played pro ball for a year before beginning his coaching career at Columbus High. After a successful high school coaching career, he joined Curci at Tampa and directed an offense which scored 342 points in 1970.

Ron Blackledge came from the University of Cincinnati to serve as the offensive line coach. A native of Canton, Ohio, Blackledge played his collegiate football at Bowling Green University, and was chosen All-Mid-America Conference in 1959.

Nick Nicolau, offensive backfield coach for 1973, comes with an outstanding athletic and scholastic record. He holds a bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut, a master's degree



NICOLAU



MITCHELL

from Indiana and a Doctor's degree in physical education from Springfield Mass. College. At Southern Connecticut, he was outstanding both on defense and offense. During his senior year, the team posed a 9-0 record, the best in the school's history. Nicolau comes to UK after coaching at Southern Connecticut, Springfield College, University of Bridgeport, University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut. While at Bridgeport, he was twice chosen "Coach of the Year", in 1966 and 1969.

Billy Mitchell, a native of Georgetown, Ky., will coach the 1973 freshman squad. An outstanding all-around athlete at Garth High, he earned three letters as a halfback at UK before beginning coaching duties at Manual High in Louisville in 1965. Before coming to UK, he served as assistant coach at Murray State, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest.

Fletcher Carr came to UK after graduation from Tampa this year. The Erie, Pa. native lettered four years as starting center for the Hurricanes, was



CARR

named to the All-South Independent team and was honorable mention All-America. An All-America wrestling champion, Carr is the Southeastern Karate Champion and holds the black belt in the sport.

Continued on Page 59

Don't Monkey around....



Use the Kernel

CHEVY CHASE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Friendly Church Who Cares about you.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Church Training 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Choir Rehearsal 8:00 P.M.

★ Transportation to All Points on Campus.
★ Special Bible Study for Students.

Ralph E. Thomas, Pastor
200 Colony Blvd.
266-2601
Milton Gresham, Music & Education

MERRY GO ROUND

"The Place To Get Dressed Together!!"

Suedes & Leathers
Outerwear
Short & Long Dresses
Shirts
Blazers
Shoes
Furs
Pants & Knits

"Mod Clothes for Guys and Chicks"

The PET GALLERY



10% discount on Full Aquarium set-up.

AKC REGISTERED PUPPIES
TROPICAL FISH
AQUARIUMS
BIRDS AND CAGES
SMALL ANIMALS
DOG GROOMING SERVICE

LOCATED IN THE LANSDOWNE SHOPPING CENTER
3357 TATES CREEK RD.

266-7113



VISIT OUR RECORD DEPARTMENT

There's none like it in town! All the latest hits - what a selection! The best library of classics in town too. Records, tapes, cassettes and accessories. . . and visit our other departments for famous names in stereo components and systems. We carry our own accounts - so come establish credit and you can charge it!

Barney Miller's

Downtown - 232 East Main -Free Parking at Rear Lot - within walking distance from campus.

backpacker's gap

Kelty
The North Face
Gerry
Camp Trails
Ascente
Ocate' Rau
Raichle
White Stag
Wilson Campsite
Seidel

Palco
Optimus
Primus
Bleuet
Svea

pack up and get out!!

tents
packs & frames
sleeping bags
hiking & climbing boots
stoves
down jackets
freeze dried foods
& accessories by the hundreds!

quality lightweight camping equipment

311 S. BROADWAY - GEORGETOWN -
Phone 502/863-1672 straight in on
US 25 at the 4th stoplight

UK seen as winner of basketball title

Continued From Page 45

by the looks of its schedule could be in for more of the same again. The Rebels must face Auburn, Georgia and Florida in consecutive road games. Such scheduling isn't conducive to championship aspirations.

Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and UK, then, are left to battle for the bottom three rungs on the ladder. The teams meet in a round-robin, with the loser of that mini-tournament destined for the SEC cellar. It's anyone's guess how the final three will be finally aligned.

1. Alabama
2. Georgia
3. Tennessee
4. LSU
5. Auburn
6. Florida
7. Mississippi
8. Kentucky
9. Vanderbilt
10. Mississippi State

Vandy should test Cats

On the basketball scene, I see UK's defending SEC champions garnering a seventh consecutive title, with Vanderbilt the strongest challenger. Both teams return virtually intact from a year ago, but the edge goes to the team with marvelous Kevin Grevey...UK by a nose.

Alabama and Tennessee will fight it out for third, with Bama getting a slight nod. The Tide has to find adequate replacements for Wendell Hudson and Glenn Garrett, but has Charles Cleveland and Leon Douglas to build around. At Tennessee, Len Kosmalski will be back for another try at a championship, but he is surrounded by veritable midgets. You can't win a big man's game with a team so small.

LSU, Ole Miss, and Mississippi State should make up the third echelon in the standings. All return youthful teams, with defense and rebounding the telling factor for each. Seven-footer Fred Cox should keep Mississippi on an upward trend in the SEC, but there isn't enough of a supporting cast around to make a title bid. Same for Mississippi State, which has hot-shooting guard Rich Knarr.

LSU won 14 of 24 last year in Dale Brown's first year, but improvement on that mark will be difficult. The Tigers suffer from lack of a big center last year, and will again this season.

Georgia, Florida and Auburn are under new coaches, and for that reason alone would find a winning effort hard to accomplish. All have been hit by graduation (Georgia, in fact, lost all five starters) and are scarce in replacements.

1. Kentucky
2. Vanderbilt
3. Alabama
4. Tennessee
5. Mississippi
6. Louisiana St.
7. Mississippi St.
8. Auburn
9. Florida
10. Georgia

Baseball improvement foreseen by Horne

UK baseball coach Tuffy Horne foresees marked improvement in his team's performance this year, after compiling a 16-19-1 record last season.

Horne said inexperience was UK's biggest foe last year, when freshmen were liberally sprinkled throughout the Wildcat lineup. This year, those freshmen will be experienced sophomores and will presumably form a more cohesive unit.

IN ADDITION TO returning veterans, Horne looks to several freshman signees for support.

Horne's initial problem is finding competent replacements for graduated standouts Derek Bryant and Jim Lett. Both are now in professional baseball, Bryant with the Oakland Athletics and Lett with Cincinnati.

Bryant his .340 to lead the Cats, while Lett batted .323.

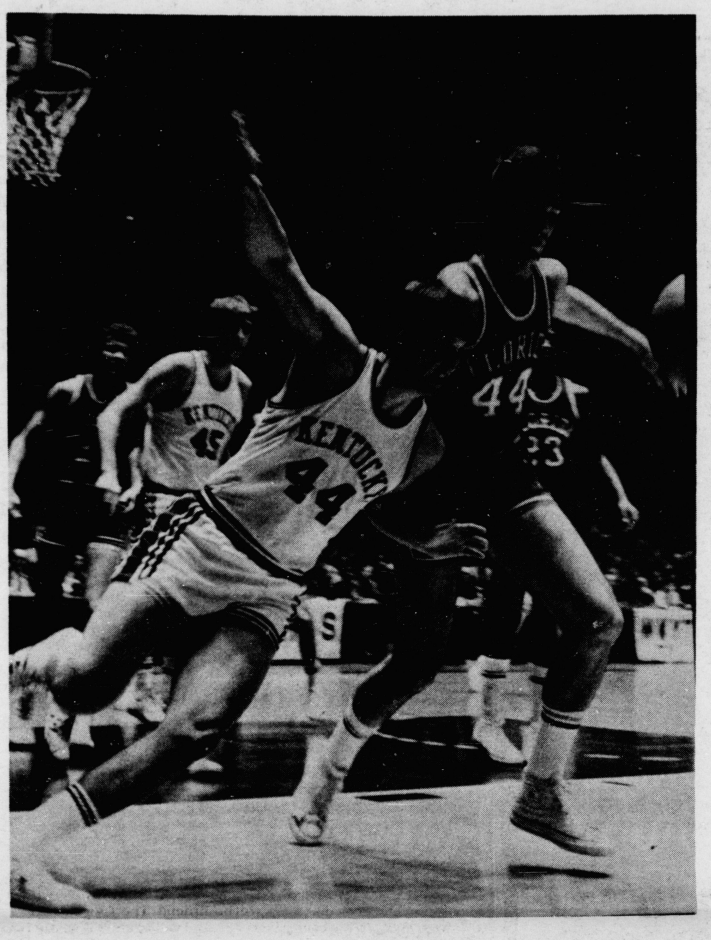
THE ONLY .300 hitter from last year returning for another try is catcher Marvis Foley, a .324 hitter who hit three home runs and led the Cats with 26 runs batted in.

Foley will handle the offerings of such pitchers as John Bowling, 4-3 with a 3.83 earned run average, Ed McCaw (3-4, 4.87), Mike Howard (1-4, 3.85) and Tom Elliott (2-0, 2.45).

Gerald Belcher, Tom Parrott and Foley could all handle first base, although Foley's availability is dependent upon backup catcher while Sonny Denniston is the front runner at second base.

STEVE BUSH, "one of the best shortstops to ever play at UK," according to Horne, is almost a certainty at shortstop, while Herbie Hammond, if he can shake off an early season injury from last year, is the leading candidate at third base.

College baseball will use the designated hitter next year, subject to final approval of the change by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).



UK's Steve Lochmueller (44, in white) battles with Florida's Gary Waddell in an SEC basketball game last season. Lochmueller is being counted on to replace 6-11 Jim Andrews at center in the Wildcat lineup. (Kernel staff photo)

Bama, Vandy, Vols to challenge

Wildcat cagers seek seventh straight SEC title

Once again, the Southeastern Conference basketball race should be a dogfight between perennial champion Kentucky and a host of able challengers.

UK, 20-8 a year ago, returns a veteran team in search of its seventh consecutive SEC title. But Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee should also field strong clubs capable of dethroning the Cats.

'BAMA AT ONE point last year appeared as if it would win the SEC in a walk. A 95-93 loss to UK in Tuscaloosa, however, seemed to unnerve the Tide, which was only 7-4 after that loss.

Coach C. M. Newton's forces, who finished 22-8 last year and earned a berth in the National Invitational Tournament, suffered two key graduation losses which could dampen hopes of title in Football City.

Wendell Hudson, the SEC's leading scorer a year ago while earning All-SEC honors, is gone, as is super-defender Glenn Garrett. Replacements for this two standouts must be found if 'Bama is to continue its progress.

RETURNING TO aid the Tide cause is perhaps the most feared big man in the league, 6-10 Leon Douglas. A man-mountain, Douglas used his strength to average over 13 points and 11 rebounds a game as a freshman. Better performances are expected of him in coming years, with All-America selection not an outlandish thought.

A pair of super guards, Charles Cleveland and Ray Odums, insure consistency out front. Cleveland positively destroyed Tennessee's proud defense in a 72-56 shellacking of the Vols in midseason, and passed out more of the same to other opponents. An all-sports star, Cleveland has been called one of Alabama's greatest athletes.

Odums, a firebrand with a nose for the ball, is a scrambling defensive player, with a fine shooting eye. Alabama may find itself a perimeter shooting team this year, in contrast to last year's front court power.

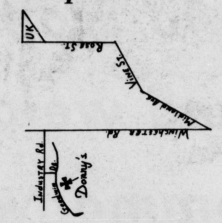
TENNESSEE STUMBLED to a 2-4 record in preseason play, but collected itself enough to put a lock on the SEC title with just four games to go. The Vols fell apart at this late juncture, dropping decisions to LSU, Vanderbilt, and UK to finish a game back in the title chase.

Coach Ray Mears' crew, 15-9 last season, look to 7-0 Len Kosmalski for scoring and rebounding leadership. He is the only player of any size on a smallish Volunteer team.

Diminutive John Snow, a 6-0 forward, is a sharp outside shooter, but is outmanned on the boards. Guard Rodney Woods of Four Mile, Ky., was a sensation at the point last year as a sophomore. His uncanny outside shooting and heady playmaking saved Tennessee in many games. He is expected to take over the outside shooting assignment left open by the graduation of Mike Edwards.

Continued on Page 57

The Place to Come for All Your Auto Interior Repairs!



-Custom & Handmade Seatcovers
-Convertible Tops -Vinyl Roofs

Donny's Trim & Upholstery
1061 GOODWIN DRIVE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40505

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

OPEN HOUSE

Aug. 29 thru 31
6:00 P.M. to Midnite
502 Columbia Ave.

FILMS, FOOD, FELLOWSHIP
& volleyball

278-6146

Krauss Optik

Student Discount
Write or phone



183 N. Upper

Phone 254-8083

Specializing in Contact Lenses
Let us tell you
of our Conditional Guarantee

New Bausch and Lomb Soflens

Park free across street
at Featherstons

UK bids farewell to Stoll Field and welcomes Commonwealth Stadium

On the afternoon of Sept. 15, Kentucky's football Wildcats are scheduled to run onto the field at Commonwealth Stadium and leave the past behind.

That past, embodying memories of athletic success and failure, is embodied in an old concrete stadium which waits daily for its imminent destruction.

This relic's official name is McLean Stadium, but is popularly known by the name of the land upon which it was erected—Stoll Field.

This parcel of property at the corner of Rose Street and Avenue of Champions was the birthplace of Dixie football.

On April 9, 1880, before McLean Stadium was even a far-off dream, Transylvania (then known as Kentucky University) defeated Centre College 13 ¾ to 0. That first game, according to accounts, resembled soccer and rugby, and occurred only six years after football had been introduced to America.

At one time a pasture for University President James Patterson's cattle, Stoll Field hosted its first Wildcat football team in 1881, when UK defeated Transylvania 7 ¼ to 1.

Stoll Field, the general area encompassing the stadium was dedicated on Oct. 14, 1916, in honor of Judge Richard C. Stoll. When the first semblance of a stadium was built there, it, too was called Stoll Field.

The stadium proper was renamed in 1924 in honor of a Kentucky player, Price McLean, who died of injuries in a game against Cincinnati. The name change had little affect on Wildcat fans, who even to this day refer to the stadium as Stoll Field.

Time has left Stoll Field behind. Its capacity of only 37,500 is sorely inadaquate in seating customers or attracting Wildcat opponents.

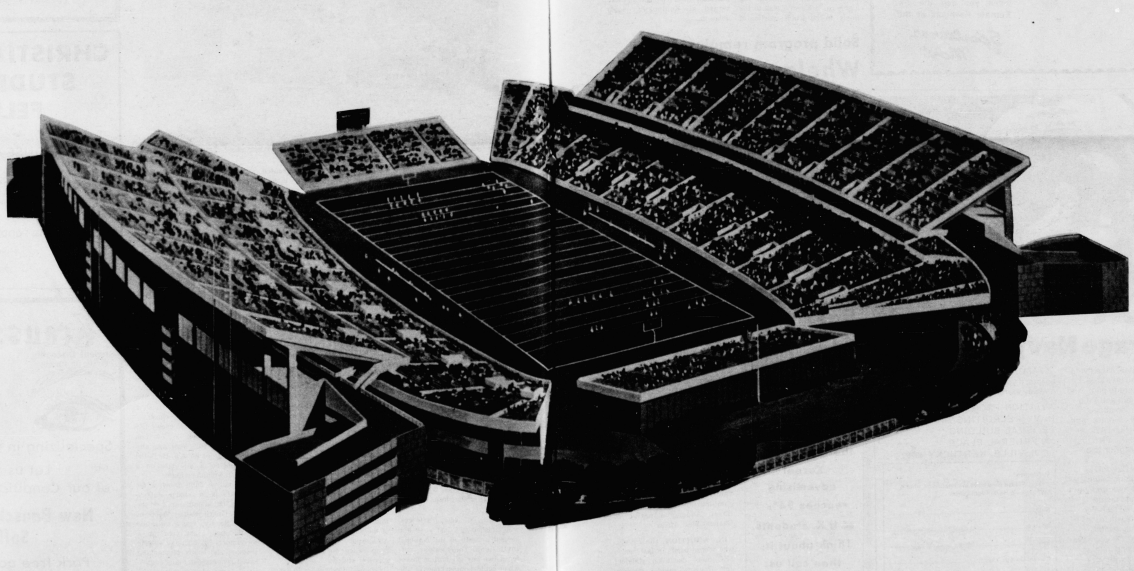
Now that the 58,000 seat Commonwealth Stadium is almost complete, Stoll Field is scheduled for demolition. In its place will rise a Fine Arts building.

Stoll Field has seen the great teams of Bear Bryant, and lately the not-so-great teams of Charlie Bradshaw and John Ray.

Fran Curci, appointed head coach to replace Ray, gives Kentucky football an opportunity for a fresh start—a new coach, a new stadium.

Perhaps one day Commonwealth Stadium will be synonomous with Kentucky Football success. One thing for sure: it will never be used as a cow pasture.





The Barn Dinner Theatre



Welcomes U.K. Students with $1.00 Off Admission

"Buffet Dining & Broadway Shows in a Rustic Atmosphere"

Kentucky's First and Foremost Dinner Theatre
Reservations Necessary--255-8547 or 744-2802

Welcome to

TATES CREEK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School--9 AM
WORSHIP-- 10:45 AM
6:30 PM

898 E. High St.
266-1621

Prospects lift hopes of tennis squad

UK's tennis chances in Southeastern Conference competition appear to be on the upswing following the signing of three outstanding prep stars.

Coach Graddy Johnson says one of the signees, Scott Smith, "should be the best player ever signed at Kentucky."

Smith is the top-ranked junior player in Florida, a state well known for tennis prowess. He is a highly ranked singles and doubles player both in sectional and national ratings. Smith has another year remaining in Junior play, and, according to Johnson, should move up in the ratings.

Another outstanding player, Chet Algood, is counted on to lift UK above last season's sixth place SEC finish.

Algood, from Henderson, was the 1972 Kentucky State Junior Closed Champion, defeating highly-rated Kevin Walsh in the finals. In the doubles portion of that competition, Algood teamed with Gary Plock of Louisville to garner runnerup honors.

Johnson calls Algood one of the four best junior players in Kentucky, ranking alongside Plock, Walsh and J.T Sims. "Cracking into the top echelon is not easy if you are not from Louisville," Johnson said, "but Chet plays equally with Sims, Walsh, and Plock, all of whom have defeated each other on different occasions."

Johnson closed out his recruiting season by awarding freshman Rob Wallace of Columbus, O., a scholarship. Wallace finished with a 24-6 record at the No. 6 position.

"Wallace, Smith, and Algood comprise what certainly has to be the finest trio of tennis talent ever signed at Kentucky," said Johnson.

Ooo La Oui!

That's the way you'll feel when you see the Fall Female Fashions at the

Sportswear Mart

Solid program remains

Whelan resignation triggers 'rebuilding'

Track and field, cross-country and indoor track teams at UK will undergo "rebuilding" years this time around.

One major reason for the reconstruction is the recent resignation of Press Whelan, head coach for the three teams.

Whelan, who had held the triple duties for the past six seasons, joined the National Junior Pro basketball program last month as a regional commissioner.

WHELAN LEAVES a solid program, one which has propelled UK into the realm of respectability in the Southeastern Conference. Although the Cats finished with but four points in last spring's SEC outdoor championships, UK has seen its teams finish in the top five the preceding three years, with a second place finish in 1971 the highest finish in UK history.

Assistant coach Pat Etcheberry, a former SEC javelin champion, has been recommended for the head job by Whelan. A native of Santiago, Chile, Etcheberry represented that country in the 1964 Olympics.

Etcheberry, or whoever takes over for Whelan, will build for the future with products of "our best recruiting year yet," according to Whelan. Included in that incoming group are long distance runners Jim Buell and Stu McHie, quarter-miler Mark Davis, sprinter Darrell Spencer, weightman Don Allshouse, triple jumper Jeff Brown, pole vaulter Denny McNew, and combination jumper Alaash Hasah Adams, a native of Ghanda, West Africa.

IN ADDITION, the athletes who scored points in last year's SEC meet—decathlon standout Jeff Huggins, middle distance runner Rick Kissman, high jumper Bill Thomas, and weightman Harold Dehnart—will return for another season.



The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested; driven; pushed and tested again. And for good reason. The Navy has learned that without the will to succeed, no man can be successful.

Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Send in this coupon and find out. Or talk with your local Navy recruiter. Or, call him at 253-1703. Even if you've never flown before, if you've got the desire, you're halfway there. **SEND TO:**

AVIATION PROGRAMS OFFICER
NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT,
FEDERAL BUILDING
600 FEDERAL PLACE
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40202

Gentlemen:
I like it. Please send more information on what it takes to be a Naval Flight Officer.

Name_____ Age_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Current College Year_____

Be a success in The New Navy.

GREEKS....
Planning a party soon?



The more people, the more profit! Kernel advertising reaches 94% of U.K. students. Think about it, then call us.

258-4646

McCollum giant figure in UK defensive front

Continued from Page 43

With the defensive change this year from the familiar front four set-up to a five-man front, McCollum will move to nose guard. Aiding McCollum on the front line will be tackles Marty Marks and Pat Donley and ends Rick Fromm and Tom Ehlers.

Ranked as one of the finest defensive backfield performers in the nation last year, Darly Bishop is another likely candidate for all star honors this year. He led the Cats in tackles (79 solos and 57 assists). Bishop is also one of the premiere pass defenders in the conference, intercepting nine passes in two years. Last season, he totaled 149 yards on interception returns, including a 97-yard touchdown run against Mississippi State. Bishop was a standout on both offense and defense (he was selected All-America in basketball and All-State in football) at Seneca High in Louisville.

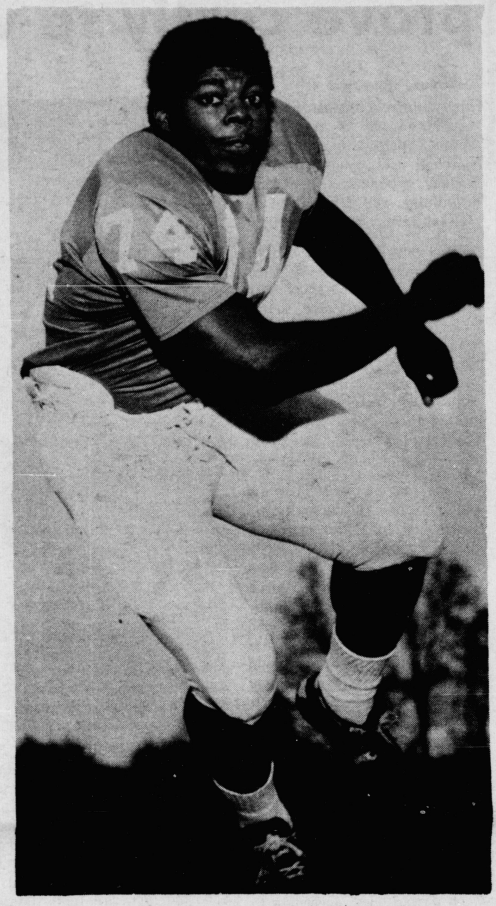
Also returning in the defensive secondary will be Ben Thomas, a junior cornerback from Louisville and Jeff Woodcock, who also operated on offense last year.

Senior Frank LeMaster will return as linebacker after a fine year in which he was fourth in tackles with 70 solo and 23 assists. Veterans Tom Ranieri and Ned Lidvall will also return from good performances last year.

John Tatterson will handle the punting this year. He averaged nearly 40 yards per punt. He had a shaky start, but as his experience grew, so did his average. His best performance last year was at LSU when he kicked a 73-yarder.

Doug Sexton will be the kicking specialist. Sexton has tremendous strength and last year usually sent the football well into the endzone. His accuracy was at times suspect, though. After a year of seasoning, he should improve upon last year's record of seven of ten extra point attempts and four of nine field goal tries.

Curci has recruited several outstanding freshman prospects, a number of whom could step into the varsity ranks. One of those most likely to see varsity action is Kent Reyes, a 6-5, 220 pound quarterback from New London, Conn.



ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE BUBBA MCCOLLUM

1972 football statistics

	Kentucky	Opponents
First Downs	156	216
-Rushing	81	132
-Passing	61	70
-Penalties	14	14
Rushing Atts.	549	561
Net Yards Rushing	1765	2257
-Total Rushing Yds.	2043	2620
-Yds. Lost Rushing	278	363
Touchdowns Rushing	16	14
Passes Att.	230	238
Passes Comp.	95	114
Net Yards Passing	1050	1569
Interceptions by	13	23
Yds. Returned	175	243
Touchdowns Passing	1	12
Total Plays	779	799
Total Yardage	2815	3826
No. Punts	79	67
No. Blocked	1	0
Yds. Punting	3110	2661
Punting Avg.	39.4	39.7
Punt Returns	32	31
Yds. Returned	272	233
Kickoff Returns	37	22
Yds. Returned	752	412
Penalties	37	49
Yds. Penalized	438	475
Fumbles	32	31
No. Lost	15	17

RUSHING	G	ATT	YDS	ATT AVE	GM AVE	TD
Collins	10	128	502	3.9	50.2	3
Knutson	11	117	450	3.9	40.9	6
Kotar	11	105	361	3.4	32.8	3
Carroll	11	33	147	4.5	13.4	1
Campassi	11	23	102	4.4	9.3	0
McKay	10	101	94	0.9	10.1	3
Lewis	10	20	64	3.2	6.4	0
Barga	11	11	57	5.2	5.2	0
Campbell	3	3	6	2.0	2.0	0
Ganucheau	9	4	5	1.3	0.6	0
Reed	2	1	1	1.0	0.5	0
Tatterson	11	1	-10	-10.0	-0.9	0
Team	11	2	-14	-7.0	-1.3	0
	11	549	1765	3.2	160.5	16

PASSING	G	ATT	CMP	YDS	TD	PCT
McKay	10	185	80	879	1	43.2
Lewis	10	43	15	171	0	34.9
Sexton	11	1	0	—	—	—
Knutson	11	1	0	—	—	—
	11	230	95	1050	1	39.6

RECEIVING	G	CGT	PER GM	YDS	TD
Alvares	11	41	3.7	457	0
Barga	11	28	2.6	307	1
O'Leary	10	7	0.7	101	0
Campassi	11	5	0.5	38	0
Ganucheau	9	3	0.3	31	0
Collins	10	3	0.3	19	0
Knutson	11	3	0.3	15	0
Woodcock	8	2	0.2	33	0
Kotar	11	2	0.1	-1	0
Bishop	11	1		20	0
	11	95	8.4	1050	1

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE
Tatterson	75	2992	39.9
Knutson	3	118	39.3
Team	1	0	—
	79	3110	39.4

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YDS	TD
Bishop	5	149	1
Swindle	4	20	0
Burnam	3	4	0
LeMaster	1	2	0
	13	175	1

SCORING	TD	FG	K	R	P	PTS
Knutson	6	—	—	—	—	36
Kotar	3	—	—	1x1	—	20
Collins	3	—	—	1x1	—	20
Sexton	0	4x9	7x10	—	—	19
McKay	3	—	—	0x1	0x3	18
Barga	1	—	—	—	—	6
Bishop	1	—	—	—	—	6
Carroll	1	—	—	—	—	6
Lewis	0	—	—	0x1	0x1	0
	18	4x9	7x10	2x4	0x4	131

snappy fashions

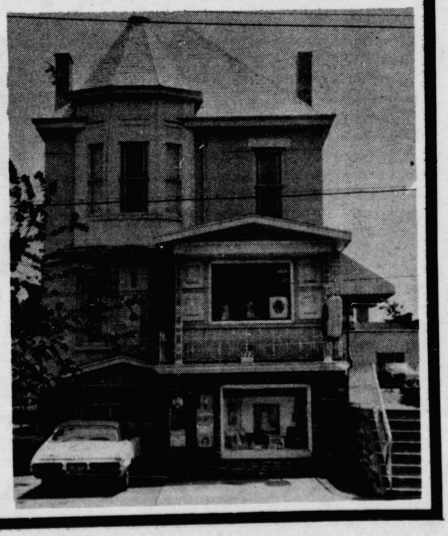


Lowenthal's Furs Womens Apparel

Downtown - Main & Walnut - Open Mondays til 9
Eastland - Winchester Rd. - Open Monday, Thursday & Fridays til 9

This Is the Home You Visit
For The Best in Photography

Portraits
Candid Wedding
Application Photos
Passport Photos
Oil Portraits
Composites



The Best Prices & Work Guaranteed

Spengler Studio
222 S. Limestone
phone--252-6672

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

"Where the spirit is."

Worship Service & Sunday School
10:00 AM
Sunday & Thursday Evenings
7:30 PM
1533 Versailles Rd. 255-6130

Lowest Rates - Best Equipment

FREE ½ hour with this coupon

LADIES FREE ANYTIME

TOBY'S BILLIARDS

341 S. Lime - NEXT TO TWO KEYS

ARMY SURPLUS

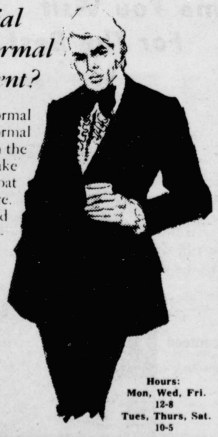
FIELD JACKETS	SNORKELS
NAVY PEA-COATS	GI BOOTS
VIETNAM BOOTS	KNAPSACKS
FOOR LOCKERS	FATIGUES
DUFFLE BAGS	BAYONETS
CAMPING EQUIP	NAVY JEANS

109 N. BROADWAY 254-7613

Landen Formal Wear Welcomes U. K. Freshmen.

When that special occasion calls for formal attire... why not rent?

No need to invest in a formal wear wardrobe. Renting formal clothes is the easiest thing in the world—and inexpensive! Take our King George Formal Coat by Palm Beach*, for instance. Very much today, it's styled for the man who seeks distinctive, yet tastefully correct formal attire. Drop by to see the King George by Palm Beach, and feel free to discuss your rental requirements with us.



113 E. High St.

Hours:
Mon, Wed, Fri.
12-8
Tues, Thurs, Sat.
10-5

Palm Beach®
FORMAL FASHIONS

Scholarship discrepancies prove costly to women

Continued from Page 41

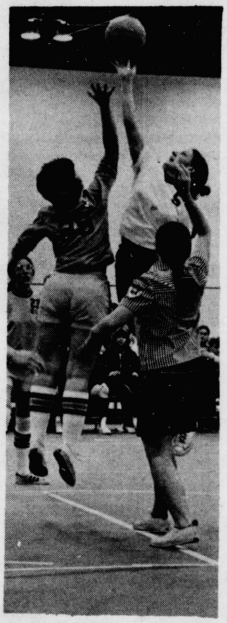
may compete against men, as equals, in any of the varsity sports. Sports affected include baseball, cross-country, football, riflery, basketball, track, swimming, golf, tennis, and the newest varsity sport, wrestling.

This new SEC regulation, presumably, also makes women eligible for scholarships. The first **Sports Illustrated** article points out in five major collegiate athletic conferences are 5,000 students on football scholarships alone. These legitimate scholarships (to say nothing of under the table goodies) are worth some $10 million a year to their recipients.

Women are almost totally excluded from the scholarship system which, whatever its deficiencies, is the one used to develop most of our first-class athletes. As many as 50,000 men a year earn a college education by playing games. Figures are hard to come by, but it is likely that less than 50 college women hold athletic scholarships and enjoy the benefits—financial, educational, sporting—that these grants provide."

No woman has ever held an athletic scholarship at UK. "UK women are offered all sorts of scholarships other than athletic," Feamster said. In comparison, 148 men will be on full scholarships this fall with an additional 87 on partial ones, according to Louise Gilchrist, Assistant to the Athletic Director, with one exception, the scholarships go to basketball and football players, the two teams (with wrestling) least likely to include female members in the next few years.

THE 191 WOMEN who participated in 11 extramural sports in 1072-72 had a $2,800 budget to cover their expenses, about $14.13 per player. The 1973-74 budget remains the same, since budget requests are biennial. In comparison, budgets for varsity



programs funded by the Athletic Department total nearly $3 million this year. Sources of revenue includ gate receipts, part of every student's activity fee ($6.25 per semester per full time student), and the general fund (state money).

Athletic Director Harry Lancaster explained that only those sports recognized by the SEC are funded by the athletic department as varsity sports. If the women's program was proposed to become a varsity program, it would need the approval of the SEC Executive Committee (the university presidents) and UK's athletic board. Sports considered for varsity status, Lancaster said, are evaluated under the following criteria:

-do other schools in the conference have the sport and at what level of competition;

--is student demand for the sport sufficient;

-could the Athletic Department fund it?

Lancaster said financial consideration led to the passage of the new regulation instead of establishment of a separate varsity program for women. He pointed out, at three national conventions he has attended this year, there is a "movement in men's athletics to put non-income sports back into extramural sports," because of the rising costs of travel, food and board. If the pinch is really on, any voluntary inclusion of a women's varsity program in the athletic department seems rather unlikely.

LANCASTER SEES A "growing demand on the part of women in the athletic scheme of things," a sentiment echoed by Jack Hall, Dean of Students, who recommended a "sizable increase" in the women's budget for 1974-76 due to "expected needs." Hall, who budgets the women's extramural program under Campus Recreation, sees no problem with its approval. The funds would come from state money.

Hall explained that attention is now focused on extramural development, which was second to intramurals in priority. He added "Campus Recreation seems to think there are areas in which we could compete nationally." He emphasized it is "important not to get hung up in matching programs" for men and women, but rather "to look at the needs of each and diligently try to meet them."



BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

Where Christ makes us free enough to think deeply, feel strongly, act decisively, love inexhaustably and serve Him openly as Lord of Life.

Help Us Become A Unique Christian Family

371 South Limestone
next to Jerry's
252-5393

Garry Oliver
Campus Minister

FRESHMEN Men & Women: Why take Army ROTC?

ROTC Cadets DO NOT major in Military Science. They major in their selected academic area.

At the University of Kentucky your first two years of Army ROTC are completely voluntary. No signatures. No obligations.

Basic Military Science courses carry 2 semester-hour credits each.

Basic Cadets may compete for three or two year Army SCHOLARSHIPS which pay all tuition, book and lab fees and $100 per month during the School Year. See The Professor Of Military Science For Further Information.

Students completing the BASIC PROGRAM (MS-101, 102, 201, 202) may enter the ADVANCED PROGRAM (MS-301, 302, 341, 342). Advanced Cadets are paid $100 PER MONTH during the school year.

Advanced cadets may take FLIGHT TRAINING (MS-344 for 3 credits) and qualify for FAA PRIVATE PILOT LICENSE.

Graduates are commissioned SECOND LIEUTENANTS, U. S. ARMY RESERVE. Selected graduates may compete for Regular Army Commissions.

Active Duty (Two Years) may be deferred for graduate program completion.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE--

Add MS-101 during Drop-Add, or see Major Peter in the Army ROTC Office, first floor BARKER HALL (Buell Armory) near the Student Center for further details.

ARMY R.O.T.C.

Army ROTC Office
first floor BARKER HALL
(Buell Armory)
near the Student Center.

Army ROTC

Come and Be a Part
of an Alive and
Meaningful College
and Career Department

Immanuel Baptist Church
3100 Tates Creek Rd.

Ted Sisk, Pastor



● Pottery
● Local Handicrafts
● Unusual Gifts

314½ Ashland Ave. Chevy Chase

Lexington Planned Parenthood

(2nd & Broadway)

OFFERS

-All Methods of Birth Control
-Pregnancy Testing
-Abortion Referral

Doctor's Hours
Mon, Tues & Thurs Nights
6 to 8 pm
Fri-8:30 to 11 am

Office Hours
Mon thru Fri
9-12 & 1-5

Phone 255-4913

331 W. 2nd Street

YOU CAN GET
COLLEGE CREDITS
AND NEVER TAKE
A COURSE.....

AND IF YOU FLUNK
IT WON'T COUNT
AGAINST YOU !!!!!

CLEP (College Level Examination Program) is a testing program designed to enable students to "test out" of courses and receive credit for material they have already mastered. In general, a student is granted credit for taking a CLEP test by demonstrating a satisfactory comprehension of course material based on national norms. There is no penalty for not passing a CLEP exam. The exams are $15.00 each & two exams may be taken on each date, except for those taking the English or Sociology exam.

For additional information or an application blank, go to the University Counseling & Testing Center, Room 304-A, Old Agricultural Building or the Admissions Office, Room 206, Administrative Annex.

Test Dates: Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 15, Jan 22, Feb. 26, Mar. 26, April 23. All examinations are at 5:45 P.M.

CLEP Exams are available for the following courses:

Accounting 201, 202
Business Administration 330, 341, 335
Biology 103, 104
Chemistry 106, 108, 110, 112, 115
Economics 260, 261
Geology 140, 142
History 104, 105, 108, 109
Mathematics 109, 113
Political Science 151
Psychology 210
Sociology 101
Statistics 291

CLEP
COLLEGE LEVEL EXAMINATION PROGRAM

Wrestling set for '73 debut

Kentucky will field its first Southeastern Conference wrestling team this year, under the direction of Fletcher Carr.

Carr, also an assistant football coach under Fran Curci, is a former national wrestling champion, and also holds a black belt in karate.

Carr admits Kentucky probably won't challenge for the SEC title this year, but anticipates better performances as the program becomes settled in the future.

In fact, Carr doesn't even know who will fill the team's roster. Meets will not begin until late November, upon completion of the football season. Until that time, prospective wrestlers will undergo conditioning drills.

Carr has scheduled meets against Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, McMurry (Ill.), Dayton, Marshall and Wright State. He plans to expand this schedule to approximately 15 meets, as well as the SEC meet at the end of the season.

As far as the SEC is concerned, Carr sees Florida as the favorite, with Alabama and LSU as the most likely challengers. Carr explained that these three schools have built their respective programs through the year and have many wrestlers on full scholarships.

UK will not be able to immediately match such scholarship expenditures, but Carr foresees the day when Wildcat wrestlers will earn scholarships.

Golf team returns with experience

Kentucky's golf team seeks to improve last spring's eighth place Southeastern Conference tournament finish this year, with the entire nucleus of the squad back for another season.

As often happens in spring sports, the Southern-most members of the league fare best because of favorable weather. Florida won last year's meet (on the way to a national collegiate championship) with Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana State, and Tennessee rounding out the top five finishers.

UK, under Dan McQueen, returns senior Tom Santor, juniors Norm Barnhart and Bob Stansel, and sophomores Steve Moore, John Poole, Mike Nelms and Joe Wheeler.

In addition to these returnees, UK will depend on freshman Jimmy Riddle, third-place finisher in the state high school tournament last spring.

While Vandy prepares bid, Vols look for replacements

Continued From Page 49

ANOTHER HEAVY loss is that of Larry Robinson, a quiet 6-5 forward who held the Vols together. His rebounding and defensive play will be hard to replace, but Mears must find a replacement if Tennessee is to challenge.

Vanderbilt appears ready to make its most serious title bid since Clyde Lee's Commodores ravaged the SEC in 1965. Mid-season discipline problems allowed coach Roy Skinner to play his talented freshmen, who are now a year older and wiser.

Leader at Vandy is smooth Terry Compton, a 6-4 guard-forward. Super-frosh Jeff Fosnes and John Norton were quick pupils last year, and will undoubtedly start this time around. Jan van Breda Kolff, a 6-7 guard with an eye for the open man, runs the Vandy fast break. This year, it is liable to be a fearsome attack.

MISSISSIPPI STATE, Mississippi and Louisiana State appear to be competent teams, but don't appear to have the material to challenge the top four teams.

Mississippi State unveiled a pair of hotshot freshmen, guard Rich Knarr and forward Jerry Jenkins. The Maroons' inexperience cost them several games a year ago. This time around, matters should be more in hand and State could finish with a winning SEC mark for the first time in years.

Ole Miss returns three solid senior performers who should lift the Rebels higher in the SEC standings. For years, Mississippi was the league doormat, apparently using all its resources to build a great football program. The balance has swung the other way recently, and coach Cob Jarvis' team will probably keep that rebuilding trend going.

1972-73 results

(Overall: 20-8; SEC: 14-4)	
at Michigan State	75-66
Iowa	66-79
at Indiana	58-64
North Carolina	70-78
Nebraska (UKIT)	85-60
Oregon (UKIT)	95-68
Kansas	77-71
Notre Dame (Louisville)	65-63
at Mississippi	58-61
at Miss. State	90-81
Florida	95-65
Georgia	89-68
at Tennessee	64-65
at Vanderbilt	75-76
at Louisiana State	86-71
at Alabama	95-93
Vanderbilt	76-83
Auburn	88-57
Mississippi	88-70
Miss. State	100-87
at Florida	94-83
at Georgia	99-86
Louisiana State	94-76
Alabama	111-95
at Auburn	91-79
Tennessee	86-81
NCAA Mideast Regional (Nashville, Tenn.)	
Austin Peay	106-100
Indiana	65-72

RETURNEES include 7-0 center Fred Cox, forward Coolidge Ball, and guard Tom Jordan. The Rebels lineup was shaky last year at the other two spots, which allowed several players to gain valuable experience. This season, those reserves could turn Ole Miss into a contender.

Basketball at LSU is also on the upswing, thanks to energetic coach Dale Brown. In his first year, the Tigers won 14 of 24 games, including wins over Alabama and Tennessee.

Australian Eddie Palubinskas, the SEC's leading free throw shooter, and Mike Darnall, whose last-second shot beat 'Bama, are a solid pair at guard. Size up front plagued LSU last year, and will probably do the same this season.

GEORGIA, Florida and Auburn all hired new coaches after the season and figure to be at least a year away from equal competition with the rest of the league.

Georgia, expecially, was an enigma. The Bulldogs started five seniors last year, the most experienced of any lineup in the SEC. But the Dogs could win but ten games overall and only five in the league. New coach Babe McCarthy, formerly head man at Mississippi State during that school's glorious basketball days, will look to again work his miracles. He'll probably have more than his share of frustration before the rebuilding is complete.

Auburn hired Bob Davis, longtime coach at Georgetown, to revitalize its sagging fortunes. Davis is used to winning, and will undoubtedly instill his philosophy on the returning players. Lack of size, depth and speed, however, will make Davis a loser for at least a season before positive results are seen.

FLORIDA, LONG A rugged road opponent because of its ancient and seemingly haunted gymnasium, fell to a 7-11 SEC mark and one of 11-15 overall. It marked the first losing season for coach Tommy Bartlett, but it was enough to cost him his job.

His replacement, former North Carolina assistant John Lotz, will have to use some of his old boss' magic to make the Gators a winner this year, Gator Alley notwithstanding.

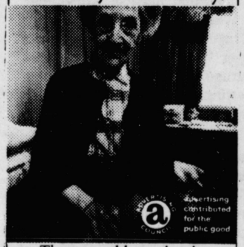
1973-74 basketball schedule

Dec. 1	Miami (O.)
Dec. 3	at Kansas
Dec. 8	Indiana (Louisville)
Dec. 10	N. Carolina (Greensboro)
Dec. 14	at Iowa
Dec. 21-22	UKIT (Dartmouth, Ohio State, Stanford)
Dec. 29	Notre Dame (Louisville)
Jan. 5	at LSU
Jan.7	Georgia
Jan. 12	Auburn
Jan. 14	at Tennessee
Jan. 19	Mississippi
Jan. 21	at Alabama
Jan. 26	at Florida
Jan. 28	Vanderbilt
Feb. 2	at Mississippi State
Feb. 4	LSU
Feb. 9	at Georgia
Feb. 11	at Auburn
Feb. 16	Tennessee
Feb. 18	at Mississippi
Feb. 23	Alabama
Feb. 25	Florida
Mar. 2	at Vanderbilt
Mar. 4	Mississippi State

Final 1972-73 basketball stats

PLAYER	GP	FGM-FGA	PCT.	FTM-FTA	PCT.	REB	AVG.	AST	TP	AVG.
Andrews	28	243-434	56.0	76-109	69.7	348	12.4	66	562	20.1
Grevey	28	236-441	53.5	52- 76	68.4	168	6.0	60	524	18.7
Conner	28	136-286	47.6	41- 66	62.1	129	4.6	82	313	11.2
Flynn	28	100-234	42.7	55- 75	73.3	113	4.0	71	255	9.1
Lyons	26	106-253	41.9	28- 36	77.8	51	2.0	58	240	9.2
Guyette	27	68-148	45.9	24- 37	64.9	127	4.7	8	160	5.9
Lochmueller	25	26-49	53.1	33- 38	86.8	51	2.0	2	85	3.4
Stamper	26	33- 92	35.9	12- 18	66.7	117	4.5	13	78	3.0
Edelman	24	30- 59	50.8	3- 8	37.5	22	.9	17	63	2.6
Hale	25	11- 31	35.5	9- 14	64.3	6	.2	15	31	1.2
Drewitz	47	6- 27	22.2	4- 6	66.7	15	.9	1	16	.9
Smith	5	6- 11	54.5	0- 0	00.0	7	1.4	1	12	2.4
Wood	1	1- 2	50.0	0- 0	00.0	0	-0.0	0	2	2.0
Miller	2	0- 2	00.0	0- 0	00.0	0	0.0	1	0	0.0
Warford	1	0- 1	00.0	0- 0	00.0	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
Team						138	4.9			
KENTUCKY	28	1002-2070	48.4	337-484	69.6	1292	46.1	395	2341	83.6
OPPONENTS	28	888-1978	44.9	322-491	65.6	1182	42.2	308	2098	74.9

What she needs, money can't buy.



Advertising contributed for the public good

There are old people who need someone to talk to. Boys who need fathers. Guys in veterans' hospitals who need someone to visit them. Kids who need tutors.

We know lots of people and groups who need your help.

Write "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

We need you.

The National Center for Voluntary Action.

Stonewall Wesleyan Church
Welcomes You!
3353 Clays Mill Rd.
Lexington 40503
Pastor Earl T. Gentry
Ph. 277-1802



HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER

FALL PROGRAM

FRESHMAN LEADERSHIP RETREAT

Freshman Leadership Retreat-a retreat for new students the weekend before school begins, at Camp Carlyle, August 24, 25, 26. Meet other freshmen, upperclassmen, faculty and Student Affairs staff.

ENTERACT

Enteract-a series of group sessions the first six weeks of the fall semester which deal with the central theme of "Coping in College." Group leaders are faculty and upperclassmen. Enteract begins September 10.

CHANGING FAMILY STRUCTURE WORKSHOP
Nov. 5-11; series of small group sessions

APPALACHIAN SEMINAR
Trip into Eastern Kentucky
Theme: "The Appalachian Family"

BOOK REVIEW SERIES
once a month review of current best sellers.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEONS
Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 14, Dec. 12
Human Relations Center Lounge

For Further Information Call or Write or Stop By

Human Relations Center
Room 6 Alumni Gym
258-2751

Red Gables



RESTAURANT

"Gay Nineties" decor

• Shish Kebob
• Old Fashioned Sandwiches
• Call 252-9785

'Just A 4 Minute Drive'

234 East Short Street
5am-10pm
7 days a week

Porter Memorial Baptist Church

says

Welcome! to all new
UK Students

4300 Nicholasville Rd.
272-3441

Come and Worship with Us



Wayne B. Smith
Minister

Southland Christian Church
371 Hill 'n Dale Rd.
Lexington, Kentucky

Early Worship 8:30
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:00
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 7:00

"A church geared to the times--anchored to the Rock"

DOWNTOWN DENIM & CASUAL SHOP

Lexington's Finest selection of
Jeans & Casual Wear

Featuring Levi's, Wrangler, Maverick, Guys and many others. Baggies, Flares, Bells, Chambray Shirts, Denim Shirts & Jackets. Ladies Western Boots, Hiking boots & work shoes.

347 W. Main



Hi!

We're almost

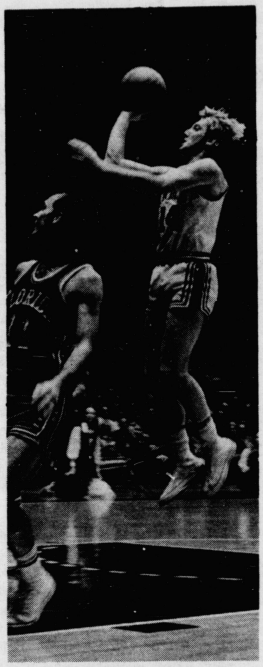
calculators
telephone answering systems
intruder alarm controls

* As a new student at UK, you may find that with MA, CHE, STA, etc., busy work takes up much of your time. . If you're one who has already experienced the wonderful world of higher education, you know this. This year, get a calculator from CIM Electronics.
* Sales and rental units. Low cost and extraordinary service. We want to advise you on the machine to fit your needs, no over-sell. And prices far below most other dealers. Give us a call and we'll try to help you.

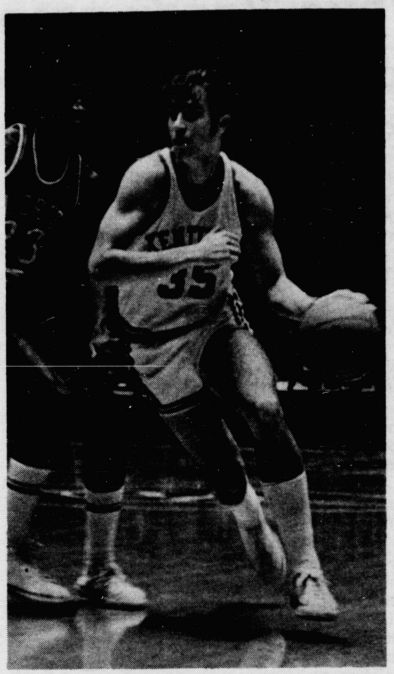
Thanks,

Marc and Steve

CIM ELECTRONICS * Your Local Dealers In Calculators and Quality Electronic Equipment.
606-252-5046



RONNIE LYONS



SEC PLAYER OF THE YEAR KEVIN GREVEY

Lochmueller, Guyette keys in Wildcat title defense

Continued From Page 44

Guyette, however, is built along the same lines as Lochmueller. And, after spending his sophomore season as a forward, Guyette also is quicker than most centers UK will meet this season.

Lyons, "The Worm from Maysville," suffered through something of an off-year in 1973. His scoring average fell four points to 9.2, his shooting percentage fell two-and-one-half per cent to 41.9.

A HORRENDOUS start, when the 5-10 ball handling genius hit but eight of 35 shots in three games, and illness combined to sabotage his statistics. He rallied as UK opened SEC play, however, scoring 39 points against Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

Just when he seemed to have regained his scoring touch, Lyons injured an ankle, and sat out two games and most of two others.

When he returned to the lineup, Grevey and Andrews had taken over the scoring role. Lyons turned playmaker at this point, setting up others instead of taking the shots himself.

HALL IS hopeful Lyons will be healthy this year. Last season, he often had to be rested because he simply wore himself out hustling around the court. Lyons gives UK great speed and ball handling, areas in which the Cats must excel if they are to overcome height deficiencies.

Medical problems also make G.J.Smith a question mark in 73-74. Hall had high hopes for Smith last year and planned to use him as a Frank Ramsey-type sixth man whenever the Cats needed a lift. The hot-shooting former All-Stater from London wrecked a knee in the UK Invitational Tournament however and was lost for the year. If the knee is sound, Smith will give added dimension to UK's attack; if it fails again, Guyette will likely alternate between forward and center as the sixth man.

A Hall innovation, that of giving extensive playing time to each member of the squad, should pay off this year with added depth.

REGARDLESS OF which player wins the starting center spot, both are assured of seeing extended playing time.

Guyette averaged 9.9 points and 4.7 rebounds last year, appearing in all but one of UK's 28 games. He averaged slightly more than 15 minutes action per game. Lochmueller averaged 3.4 points and two rebounds through 25 games, playing a bit more than six minutes per game. Lochmueller saw limited action in the first half of the season, but became the sixth man during UK's surge to the SEC crown.

While Hall decides which of two "small" men will occupy the center spot, he can feel safe at the other positions. The forwards, barring some unlikely happenings in preseason practice, will be Grevey and Jimmy Dan Conner, while Ronnie Lyons and Mike Flynn are expected to be the guards.

GREVEY, UK'S NO. 2 scorer last season with an 18.7 average, was the scourge of the league the last month of the season, and was as responsible as anyone for the Cats' meteoric rise to first place.

After 14 games, UK had a mediocre 8-6 record, and had just lost back-to-back one-pointers to Tennessee and Vanderbilt. With Alabama still unbeaten at that point, UK was figured to be all but eliminated from the SEC race.

At this point, Grevey revved up his offensive punch and lifted the Cats back into contention.

DURING THE FINAL 12 games of the season (of which UK won 11), the 6-5 muscleman from Hamilton, O., averaged 24.5 points a game. Even more astounding was Grevey's 57.9 field goal percentage, even though most of his shots came from outside 15 feet.

Clearly, Kentucky's chances for a seventh consecutive SEC title rest squarely on Grevey's shoulders.

Conner, too, is expected to "shoulder" quite a load. The 6-4 strongman from Lawrenceburg straightened out an erratic season with some brilliant shooting late in the year. The former Mr. Kentucky hit 25 of 35 shots in UK's final wins, over Alabama, Auburn and Tennessee. For the season, Conner averaged 11.2 points, third best on the team. Alternating between forward and guard until nailing down a forward berth late in the year, he also averaged 4.6 rebounds.

IT IS NO coincidence that Mike Flynn's emergence into a solid guard occurred as UK began its stretch drive. After some admittedly underpar performances early in the year, Flynn seemed to find the range on the important road trip at LSU and Alabama.

Flynn, a 6-3 Jeffersonville, Ind., native, scored 18 points against 'Bama and handed out seven assists as UK downed the sixth-ranked Tide 95-93. He averaged 13.7 for the remainder of the year. Flynn also became UK's defensive stopper at guard, using his size and speed to cut off opponent patterns before they began.

New staff to guide Cat fortunes

Continued From Page 47

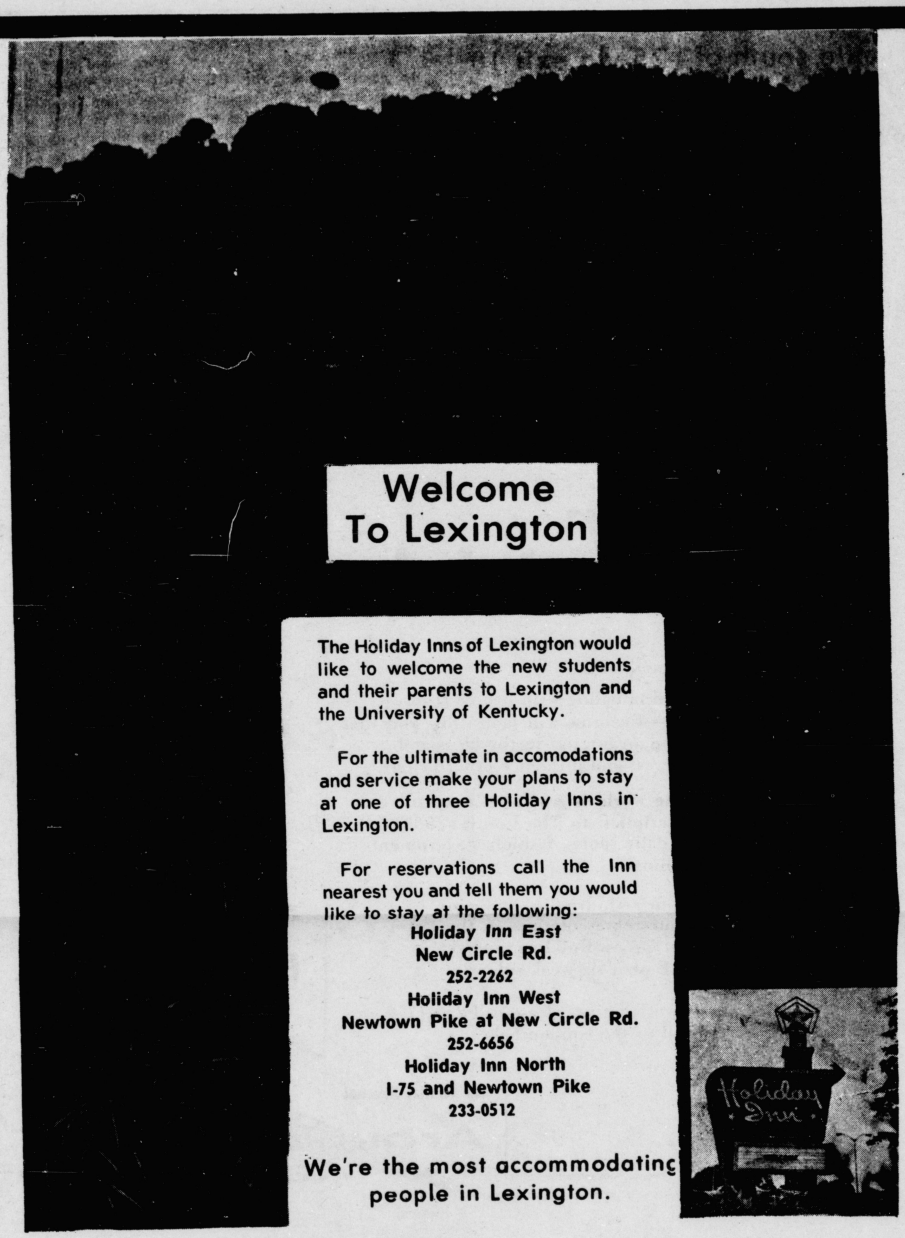
Bill Narduzzi came to UK from Miami to fill the post of defensive coordinator. A 1959 graduate of Miami of Ohio, he was a star lineman under Ara Parseghian, and John Pont. After a prep coaching career in Ohio, the East Canton native became freshman coach at the University of Pittsburgh in 1962 and held the post of varsity assistant at Brown for two years. In 1965, he began a seven year stint at Yale where, under his defensive guidance, the Eli ranked either first or second in total defense in the Ivy League all seven years.

John Cooper comes to UK from the University of Kansas to serve as defensive secondary coach for the Wildcats. The Clinton, Tenn. native was a standout safety for Iowa State's famous "Dirty Thirty" club of 1959, and was captain of the team. After a year at Iowa, he joined Tommy Prothro's staff at Oregon State for the 1963-64 seasons. Cooper went with Prothro to UCLA and left with Pepper Rodgers to take a post at Kansas after the 1966 season. He has been on the staff of three bowl teams.

Joe Galat comes to UK as defensive secondary coach after coaching four years at Yale. While defensive coordinator, the Eli won the Ivy League championship (1970) and were first in total defense last year. A Cresson, Pa. native, he played his prep football at Thomas W. Harvey High School in Paintsville, where he was named team co-captain, All-Northeastern, and All-Lake County. He was captain of the wrestling team, with 16 wins and no losses. While playing at Miami of Ohio, he was chosen All-Mid-America Conference second team, received nine "Lineman of the Week" awards and was chosen Outstanding Senior Athlete in 1962. While assistant coach at Miami (1963-69), he helped guide the team to the Mid-American co-championship in 1965-66. Galat coached the conference wrestling champs in 1964-65-67-68 and earned Miami "Coach of the Year" honors in 1964-65.

Dan Coughlin rounds out the 1973 Wildcat staff as assistant defensive line coach after coaching the past nine years at powerful Coral Gables Fla. High. During his tenure at Coral Gables, the squad marked up a record of 102-9-1 and captured two national championships. Coughlin, a teammate of Curci at Miami, was a two year starter at offensive guard and linebacker.





The Courier-Journal

Student Special Offer . . .

A student needs to be aware.

Attending classes and mingling with people from Hoboken to Monkeys Eyebrow will soon show you that you've got to develop an interest in the ideas and happenings that interest and influence other people.

Keeping up with the world is easy and inexpensive with a student subscription to The Courier-Journal. It's right on top of daily sports, fashion, government and industry happenings.

Sign up for The Courier-Journal now during registration, with our representatives in the Patio Area of the Student Union Building, and get TWO WEEKS FREE on a six week subscription.

If you miss our representative, please call 257-1779 in Lexington or mail us the coupon below.

The Courier-Journal In the Nation

Dear Abby



Elsewhere . . .

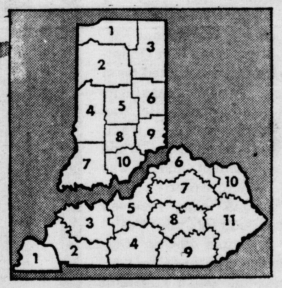
Movie review

News analysis

joe creason



Readers' Views



Kentucky zone forecasts

Zones 1-8: Decreasing cloudiness to partly cloudy and less humid today through tomorrow. Highs today and tomorrow, in the low to mid-80s; lows tonight, in the low to mid-60s. Chances of precipitation: 10 per cent today, 5 per cent tonight.

Zones 9-11: Cloudy and mild with showers likely today, highs in the high 70s to low 80s. Chance of precipitation tonight, lows in the low 60s; Clearing and warm tomorrow, highs in the low to mid-80s; Chances of precipitation: 60 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight.

The Courier-Journal Around Kentucky

Opinion

Dave Kindred

Courier-Journal sports editor



Yes, I would like to subscribe to your Student Special Offer. It is understood that I will receive the paper or papers checked below FREE for a period of the next (2) two weeks and I will subscribe and pay the regular subscription rate for the next (4) four weeks. If I should decide to discontinue my subscription upon the expiration of this (6) six week offer, I will notify my carrier.

Name .....

Address .....

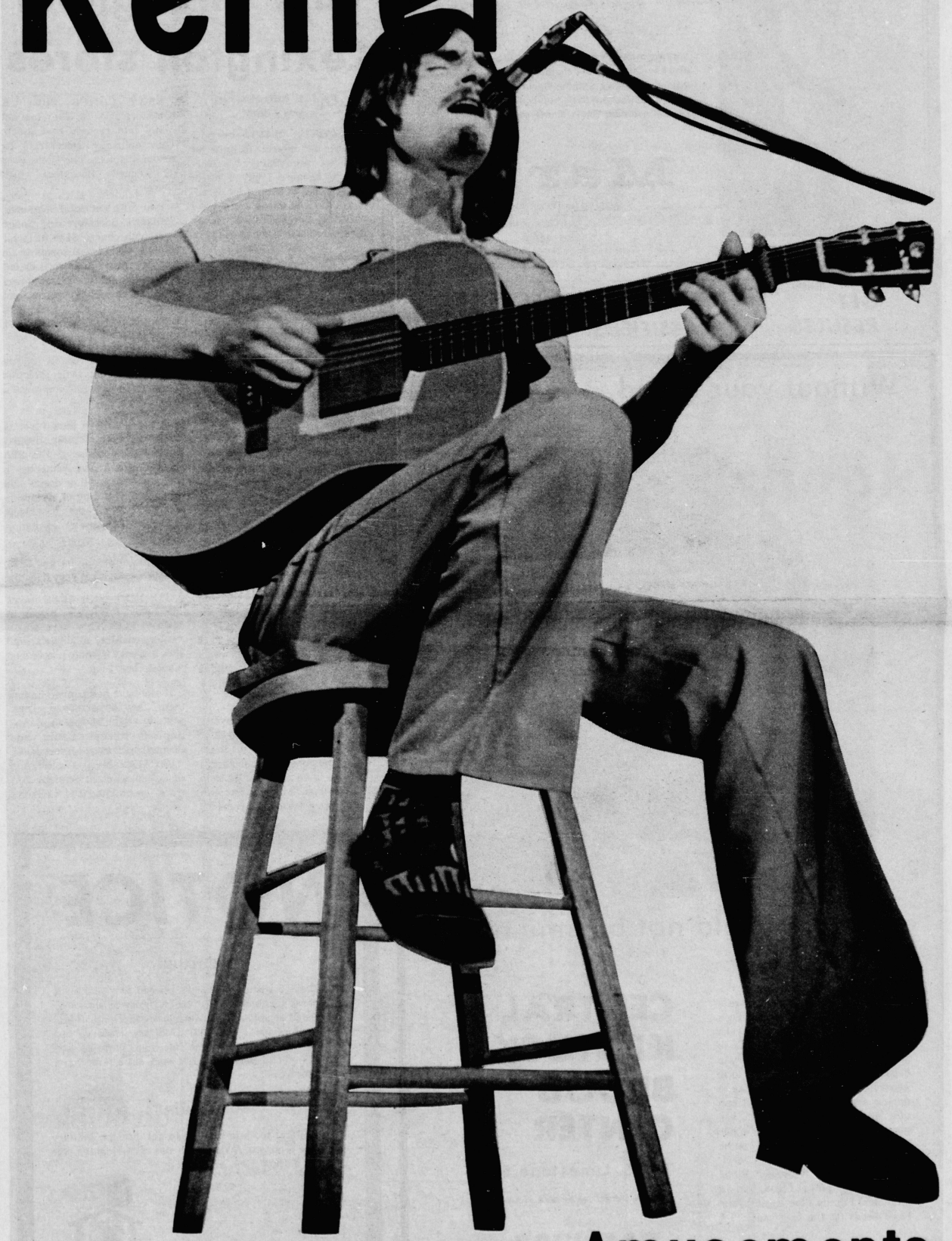
City .....

State ..... Zip .....

Mail to: The Courier-Journal
P.O. Box 798
Lexington, Kentucky 40507



Kernel



Amusements



We've got the best Italian food in town!

Sure we make the best pizzas you've ever eaten, but we also have all types of delicious Italian foods. Spaghetti, Ravioli, Lasagna, Salads, Garlic Bread, Italian Sandwiches; almost anything you could want served in our candle-lit dining room. Come soon.

Maria's
Italian Restaurant
347 South Limestone
257-8313
Mon—Fri, 11 am to 12 pm, Fri. & Sat. —11 am to 2 am, Sun—4 pm-12 pm

Album prices vary throughout Lexington stores

By JAY RHODEMYRE
Arts Editor

RECORDS HAVE been a number one interest of mine for the last six years. It's only natural because I buy a lot of them. I like to keep a lot of different kinds of music around so I won't get bored. It's not an unnatural wish so I try to fulfill it.

Commentary

For this reason, record prices are also of great interest to me. If you like to buy a lot of albums, I am sure that you are aware of the high price of records.

TO ELIMINATE a lot of running around for you, the following survey may help you save some money and get what you want.

Ten stores were priced for records with a list price of $5.98. This is the price of most albums sold today. The survey runs from the highest retail price to the lowest. Comments on service may or may not accompany the listings.

THE MOST expensive place to purchase an album in Lexington is Variety Records in Turfland Mall. They charge $5.98 for a $5.98 album and you would be surprised how many people pay the price. Somebody must, they are still in business.

Camelot records in the Fayette Mall is second highest at $5.22. A good sale is pretty rare at these two establishments. I consider a good sale to be prices set $2.99 to $3.33 on all stock in the store with a $5.98 list price on the record.

NEXT COMES THE UK bookstore at $4.59. They are not really into records that much. They naturally concentrate on school supplies. The same goes for Kennedy Bookstore which charges $4.55.

Two different establishments, Wallace's Bookstore and Sound 2000, both charge $4.19 for their albums. Sound 2000 seems to be an "in" place to buy records but it is just recently this last spring that they raised their prices, and since then their stock has dwindled and the place doesn't seem to be what it used to be.

Wallace's also recently raised their prices but their selection and service have also improved a great deal.

A BIG PLUS in their favor is their one-man service department by the name of Jim Bob McKee. He knows what he is talking about and if he doesn't, he finds out. This kind of service is unusual of all the bookstores including Wallace's, excluding Jim Bob.

Barney Miller's charges $3.95, and their service is very friendly.

STUDENT SERVICES takes the award for lowest prices in town at $3.89. They have an inventory rivaling anybody's, and they are very friendly people who want to help.

If you have had trouble finding them, they have moved. Their new location is between the Baptist Student Union and Pasquales Pizza on Limestone St.

USUALLY IF you don't find what you want at Student Services, you can find it at Wallace's or vice versa.

GET RESULTS **KENTUCKY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS** **258-4646**

Without your blood



Cheryl would not be smiling

This is six year old Cheryl Watts from Nicholasville. She was born with a heart murmur. A few weeks ago, doctors said she could not go to school without open heart surgery to repair her aortic valve. Thanks to 10 generous people who were willing to donate a pint of blood, Cheryl can now go to school, play with her puppy, and do all the things other little six year olds do. Would you be willing to help someone like Cheryl. Call the Central Kentucky Blood Center, give a pint of blood, join an Individual Family Plan, assure your blood needs for the next year.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER
731 S. Limestone St.
Below Perkins Pancake House
255-8787

NOTICE

FRESHMEN:

The Class Schedule Book was printed this year with only three sections of Freshman Military Science (MS 101) listed and all of these were in the morning! If you were interested in MS 101 (Military History) but couldn't fit the 2-hr. course into your schedule, see Major Peter at Barker Hall to work out a time that's right for you.

SOPHOMORES:

It's still not too late for you to get into the Military Science program. Major Peter has all the details. See him at Barker Hall, anytime!

Army ROTC

Insufficient capital limits store

IN THE MIDST of Limestone Street big businesses, bookstores and the like, there is an old house with music constantly bellowing forth from its windows. This house is the Student Services Store.

The reason for operation is to corner the market on textbooks. However, this store has no textbooks for sale.

Over a year ago the store opened selling records in order to amass capital and expand into school supplies and xeroxing. The goal for the store was always to move into textbooks when sufficient capital was attained.

THE PEOPLE running with the store no longer see the reality of moving into textbooks as such an obvious swift progression.

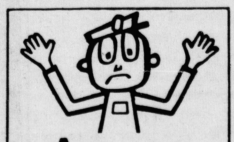
Sufficient capital has turned out to be in the neighborhood of tens of thousands of dollars. This is obviously a lot of money, especially when the store barely breaks even now, and has no collateral with which to obtain a loan.

The store is run completely by volunteer workers and all money goes into maintaining and expanding the operation. No one makes any money off the store.

THE IDEA FOR a student bookstore has worked on other college campuses. Probably the most successful has been the student services store at University of Wisconsin. However, in spite of other successes the future of Student Services is not assured here at UK.

As one volunteer worker in the store put it, every person on the UK campus counts in the success or failure of this store but very few people recognize that they make the crucial difference.

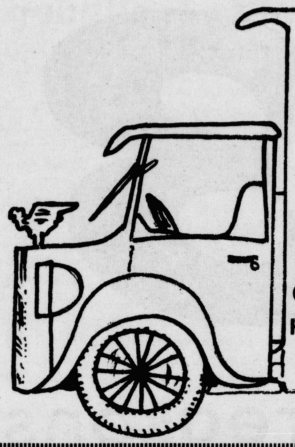
Their record selection is one of the best in town at the lowest price in Lexington. They also carry school supplies at a discount. The store is located between Pasquales Pizza and the Baptist Student Union at 377 S. Limestone Street.



Are you still holding up the U.S. mail?

You are if you don't use Zip Code!

advertising contributed for the public good



Bicycle Repair on location

Don't worry anymore about how you are going to get that broken bicycle to the repair shop....WE BRING THE SHOP (TRUCK) TO YOU.

nothing like old time service.....

COMPLETE Repair Service

By Factory Trained Mechanics

Cycle Specialties

Phone 272-6217

between 8 am - 2 pm for appointment

Order Your 1974 Kentuckian Yearbook Now!









Send This Coupon Now!

Name _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____

The Kentuckian, Rm.113
Journalism Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

The Kentuckian

1974

3

good reasons to bank with us:

1. **Saturday banking at Turfland Mall.**
2. **Free U.K. Wildcat Checks.**

   (We can imprint your checks and have them ready when you arrive on campus or we can mail them to your home ahead of time.)
3. **No minimum balance, opening or carrying.**

To open your account, fill out the coupon & mail to; Bank of Lexington, 311 East Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

BANK OF LEXINGTON
AUTHORIZED SIGNATURES OF

ACCOUNT NUMBER (Leave Blank)

Signatures Required

Signature

Signature

Signature

Signature

DATE OPENED OPENED BY

Check One: APPROVED

Imprint my checks and keep them until I get on campus ( ) Imprint my checks & mail them to me ( )

Lexington is a GREAT place to live!
. . . and it's even better when you BANK WITH US!

- MAXIMUM INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS
- CHARGE-FREE CHECKING

Member FDIC

BANK OF LEXINGTON

"WHERE THE LITTLE THINGS STILL COUNT"
311 E. MAIN – TURFLAND MALL – VERSAILLES RD.

— Opening soon in Woodhill Plaza. —

Variety

Lexington's restaurants boast several different types (and qualities) of food

By BILL FRIEND
KERNEL CORRESPONDENT

It doesn't look very historic. The **Jerry's Restaurant** on S. Limestone Street opposite Holmes Hall is freshly painted now, not nearly so bedraggled as other collegians saw it. It is angular, neon. It lacks the stateliness of the Jefferson Memorial, and the spirit of the Statue of Liberty.



But it is historic. From an upstairs room ("yessir, he lived right here," the waitresses grin), the mysterious Jerry founded Jerrico, Inc. on an autumn day in 1946. Today Jerrico is an $11 million business, and its president is called W.W., not Jerry. It has 72 restaurants in Kentucky alone, far too many of them in Lexington.

If you're eating in this town, as you shall see, you probably owe Jerry either a debt of thanks or a punch in the nose. He has set dining standards here, and has oocasionally exceeded them.

MORE OFTEN, Jerry has failed. Take the original Jerry's (S.Lime near Euclid). You may know it as a hamburger stand elsewhere. For about $1—a figure which seems to jump every six months or so—you can get a reasonably edible cheeseburger, fries and a coke. College students flock to it. Its saving grace is breakfast. At a Jerry's (especially the 24-hour stand at N. Broadway and New Circle Road), you'll find buttery scrambled eggs, fluffy pancakes, hot tea and all the coffee you can down. After studying or partying late it is worth the $1 to $2.50 you will end up paying.

For all its padded plastic seats and uniformed waitresses, Jerry's just can't match the down-home atmosphere and cheaper food at the **Tolly-Ho**, some 100 yards distant (Euclid Ave. between S. Lime and Upper). The **Tolly-Ho** has masqueraded under a variety of names, but its food and quick service are constants. Among campus burger stands, it is far and away the best—and if you don't eat, there's always beer and a pinball machine in the corner.

ON THE OTHER HAND, true masochists can go to **Kampus Korner** (Rose at Columbia), a greasy-greasy spoon which one suspects is subsidized by the Clearisil people. The Korner is a gold mine: outrageous prices, Skid Row decor, surly service, and many, many customers. Don't ask why; just go and soak in the grease. Devotees say the chili is very good and reasonably priced; so is the grilled cheese if you're in a hurry. It also stays open long hours.

A host of imitators we can dismiss in a paragraph; **Burger Chef** (Euclid at Rose) is like thousands of other **Burger Chefs**, an architectural and gastronomical folly. **Frisch's** (Harrodsburg Road near New Circle) is a twin of Jerry's theme, down to the little fat boy on the sign out front. **McDonald's** (Nicholasville near New Circle) is an empire; its president is a major contributor to Mr. Nixon's re-election. If you like Mr. Nixon, eat there. The french fries are worth the trip.

Equally innocuous is the Student Center Grill (UK Student Center). Avoid it at lunchtime; the lines are long. However, the Ice Cream Shop in the Student Center is worth the stop anytime. Crowds are constant.

YOU THOUGHT we'd forgotten Mr. Jerry, eh? Not so. If you still yearn for fast food, try **Lotts Sandwich Shoppe** (Nicholasville near Zandale), a Jerrico subsidiary that features roast beef and hot ham on a bun. The prices are a little higher but there's beer.

If you're hooked on quickie eatings, yet sick of hamburgers, Jerrico offers **Long John Silver's Fish and Chips**—a prefab building with a carefully mass-produced decor of sailing ships and fishing nets. The fish is tasty, boneless and, for some reason, triangular. Silver's (Main St. at Ashland) will cost you $1.50 minimum. It's generally hot and filling and it's the best quick fish in town.

PIZZA:

IN GOD WE TRUST: ALL OTHERS PAY CASH says the sign at **Shakey's** (Nicholasville at Zandale), and **Shakey's** doesn't lie. The atmosphere is gay 90's, the prices average and the crowds filled with brats at dinner, teeny boppers later. They do have dark beer—and they card students. Mama mia.

A better bet is **Sir Pizza** (Romany Road, they deliver; Waller Ave. in Imperial Shopping Center). Beer, and the price, quality and service are good.

If you wanna go Italian, however, there are a growing number of places in town—most, fotunately, are close to campus. **Pasquale's** (Limestone near Euclid) is small, slow and serves a great Ham Hoagie, which is sort of a pizza on a bun. **Maria's** (Limestone next to **Jerry's**) has the ambience: dark rooms, candles, checkered tablecloths, and decent spaghetti and garlic bread. Plan to pay $3 for a very good meal.

IF YOU HAVE a car, try **La Rosa's** in Woodhill Shopping Center, New Circle near Richmond Rd. The food, service and brew are excellent, the tab less than $5 for two generous meals with salad and bread and the noise from fellow diners, deafening.

Another good Italian restaurant is **Robino's** (1425 C. Alexandria Dr.). They feature very good Italian cuisine. All kinds of pasta dishes and old country sandwiches are prepared with care. They make a really good pizza.

If you wanna go Italian, however, there are a growing number of places in town—most, fortunately, are close to campus.

Now we get to the best pizza place in town and surprise, it's within easy walking of campus. The name of this already near legendary hangout is **Joe Bologna's Pizzeria**. A lot of people call it the **Plantation** which makes sense since that is what it says on the building (corner of Maxwell and Limestone). The crust is good and thick and the sauce, cheese and spices are literally heaped on. They also serve beer to down that round Italian delight. The price is also reasonable for amount of pizza you get.

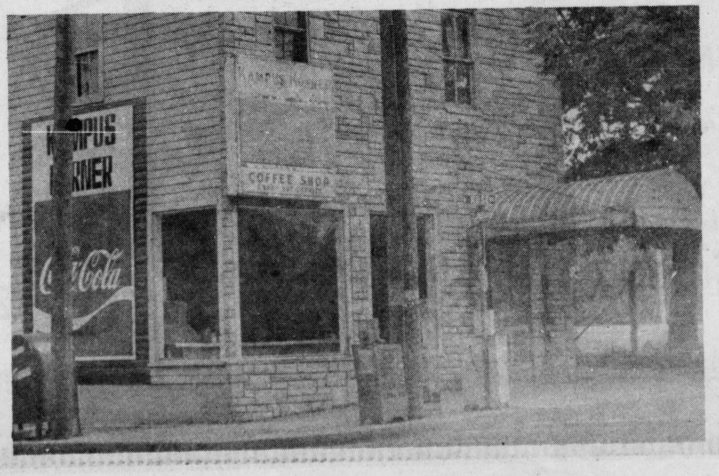
BARS:

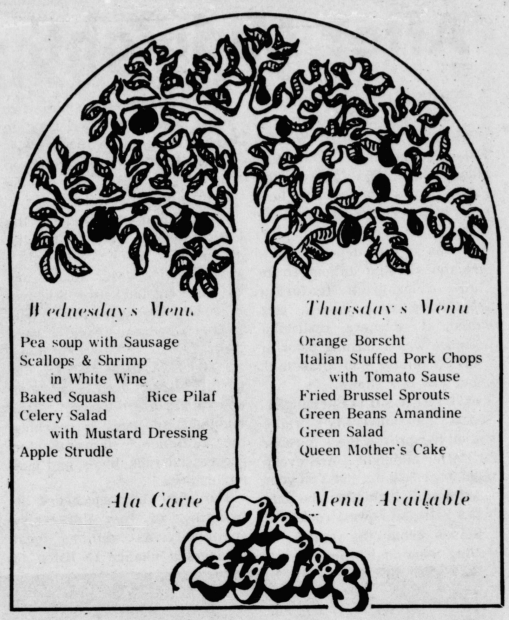
ALAS, THE watering age in Kentucky is 21. For that reason, we advise you to stay away from the **Two Keys** (Limestone at Maxwell), a swarthy, sweaty college bar which specializes in handsome Greeks and young ladies with bleached hair and tight T-shirts. The beer is cheap; the atmosphere—well, fine, if you like pinball, air hockey and the top 40 from Muzak.

Kentucky drinking, however, is institutionalized at the **Paddock** (Euclid and Rose), an aging establishment located across from the winking eyes of the campus police station. For years a favorite drinkery, the **Paddock** has hung under the wrecker's ball for a year; at last visit its air conditioning was out and the interior was deteriorating. Still, it remains an egalitarian place where Hegel is discussed over pinball and even the profs sometimes meet.

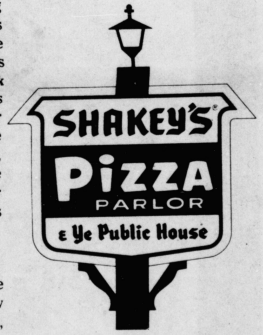
MISCELLANY:

SIGHTSEERS will enjoy the **Bluegrass Restaurant** (New Circle Road at Winchester Pike), a ma-and-pa place which sports a 20-foot papier-mache steer out front. If you didn't guess, beef is the specialty, and I'll be hog-tied if it isn't cheap, big and tasty. At last visit, $3.50 lassoed a 12-oz. T-bone that was nearly an inch thick, with fries and a salad. For the money, it's the best buy in town, and they're open late, late.





Closer to campus, **Perkin's Pancake House** has broadened its menu to include a series of burger creations remarkably similar to you-know-who. **Perkin's** (Limestone near Rose) does have good pancakes and eggs.



Cheaper fare for breakfast is found at the **Euclid Grill** (Euclid at Woodland), a greasy spoon which serves burgers but makes a living off its 48-cent breakfast. Eggs, toast and coffee are edible and inexpensive. Avoid the orange juice unless absolutely necessary, but the hash browns are fine.

RUB ARMS with middle America at **Blue Boar** (Turfland Mall), a cafeteria-restaurant with good food at Jerry's prices and above. A meal is usually $2 to $2.50; you can pay more. You'll always leave with a full stomach, though. If you lack a car, take the Broadway bus.

A much-maligned place, but my favorite fast food stop, is **Lum's** (Regency Rd. off Southland Dr.), where the fish sandwich is good and cheap and the beer is cold. Jammed at lunchtime, deserted nights. Now owned by Kentucky Fried Chicken tycoon John Y. Brown, who is pushing—what else—the hamburger.

Continued on Page 72

'After Midnight' - it's happening on WBKY

By MIGUEL CUADRA
Kernel Correspondent

What's happening at WBKY-FM after midnight? The third oldest educational radio in the nation ranks one of the best progressive rock programs in the state-"After Midnight."

It was a big step for UK's educational radio station. To include a program featuring progressive rock, blues, jazz aimed at a more restricted audience was a turning point in WBKY's history of classical music and talk shows.

BUT THINGS HAVE changed. Today, the university's radio station has proven there is room for "After Midnight." And every night at 11:30 p.m., "91.3 on your F.M. dial.." highlights the late hours with the newest rock real releases from the pages of Rolling Stone and Billboard.

The present staff is small—two to be exact. "But we hope to expand ourselves to about five or six this fall," said Jim Thomson and Edgar Jelly, the driving forces behind the mike.

Both Edgar and Dan fill the entire weekly schedule for the present "After Midnight" programming. "Our approaches are different, but between the two of us, I think we cover most of our rock-oriented audience," says Jim.

"TRUE," COMMENTS his partner, "but even when our approaches are different, 'After Midnight' succeeds in reaching the audiences' demands for progressive rock, blues, and jazz for instance."

The show has succeeded in bringing to the University community as well as local listeners a chance to listen to music which otherwise would not be available to the average audience. It includes the hottest records off the press for example. Also, it features artists which ordinarily have little or no access to commercial stations.



DAN FISHER



EDGAR JELLY

Dan adds, "Every week we feature a whole album from the past which is regarded as a 'classic or has ranked as a gold record." This approach has proven to be successful in this summer's programming.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC tone is reflected in Edgar's next comment. "We are getting things off the ground for next fall. We're including the newest releases we can get, new performers, and add as much as we can to our present collection of over 1,000 rock records which make up our rock library now."

As part of the new program renovations, Edgar and Dan are planning to contact all major record companies to be sure they receive the newest records in the field of progressive rock.

"After Midnight's" history is one of trial and error. After the idea was approved by Mr. Don Wheeler-WBKY's general

Continued on Page 75

The Jockey
CLUB LOUNGE

GO GO GIRLS
5-8 p.m.

TOOFER HOUR
5-7 P·M·

CONTINOUS ENTERTAINMENT
5-1 a.m.

The finest in Lexington music from the 50's, 60's & 70's

The Jockey
CLUB LOUNGE

Coming Attractions

THE ORIGINAL HILLTOPPERS

THE ORIGINAL DIAMONDS

WAYNE COCHRAN AND THE C.C. RIDERS

DOUG CLARK AND THE HOTNUTS

The Jockey
CLUB LOUNGE

RESERVATIONS
252-9868

CKCLS presents exciting lineup

UK STUDENTS during the coming school year will have the opportunity to take advantage of an outstanding lineup of concerts and lectures presented by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

All activities presented by the CKCLS are free to students with ID cards, the cost being covered by the $6.50 activity fee.

The 1973 schedule gets underway Sept. 6, when the New York Philharmonic opens the concert season in Memorial Coliseum. Also appearing in September will be CBS news commentator Marvin Kalb.

FOR OCTOBER, UK will host the Krasnayarsk Dance Company on the ninth, and two weeks later, Teresa Zylis-Gara.

During November, world-famous actor David Niven will appear at the Coliseum and, on the 29th, an evening of music will feature Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians.

Well-known theatre critic Judith Crist opens the CKCLS spring schedule January 15th, and Jorge Bolet closes out the month on the 31st.

THE SERIES resumes Feb. 14th as John Lindbergh entertains, and the 27th will see internationally famous classical guitarist Christopher Parkening in what should be one of the year's top performances.

On March 25th, the Norwegian National Ballet will perform, and the Welsh Choir of Cardiff closes the season in the Coliseum April 2nd.

Several theaters offer varied fare

IF YOU'RE looking for some entertainment this fall there are several movie theaters in town showing varied types of flicks. The only kinds of films shown infrequently are hard core pornographic and experimental art films.

All theaters except two show a variety of films. The exceptions are the two houses that make up the Crossroads Twin Cinemas, 119 East Reynolds Road. They show only G and GP rated films. Before 5 p.m. admission is $1, after that $1.50.

The Fayette Mall Cinemas I and II, on Nicholasville and New Circle Road, charge $2.50 after 5 p.m. They have a bargain matinee price of $1 everyday from opening until 2:30 p.m.

TURFLAND MALL'S Cinema on the Mall, Harrodsburg Road and Lane Allen, has evening showings priced at $2.50, and regular matinees from 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. for $2. They feature a bargain matinee from opening to 2:30 p.m. priced at $1. Sunday's and holidays after 2:30 p.m. the price is $2.50.

The Chevy Chase Cinema, 815 Euclid Avenue, charges $2.25 in the evenings, and $1.50 until 5 p.m. except for Sundays.

DOWNTOWN THE Kentucky, 214 East Main Street, costs $2 Monday through Thursday evening, and $2.50 Friday through Sunday evening. Saturday and Sunday before 5 p.m. the price is $2. The Wednesday matinee is $1.

The Cinema, 220 East Main Street, runs the same prices and schedule, but without a Wednesday matinee.

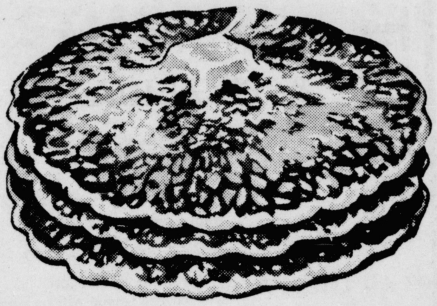
There are four drive-ins around the city. All show a variety of films.

THE SOUTHLAND 68, Harrodsburg Road, and the Lexington Drive-In on US 27 South, both charge $1.50.

The Circle 25 Auto Theater, 1071 New Circle Road Northeast, and the Family Drive-In Theater, 1106 New Circle Road Northeast, charge $2.

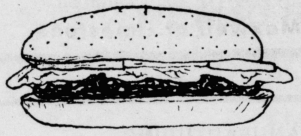
These prices occasionally are higher when a special film is shown.

Pancakes...



-Buttermilk
-Buckwheat
-Southern corn
-Blueberry
-Bacon and many more

...and Sandwiches.

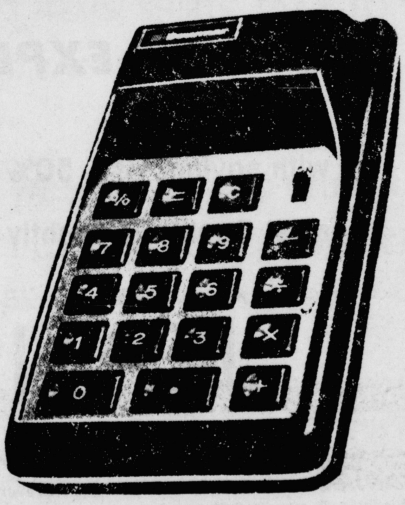


-Roast Beef
-Reuben
-Burgers and many more

729 South Limestone
Phone: 254-3893
"right across from campus"

Perkins Pancake House

Now In Stock The MX50 Bowmar Brain



The MX50 Features:

- Compact, Handsome, Functional Design
- 8 Digit Display
- Full Floating Decimal
- All New "Omni-Constant" (A new constant device which is smart enough to know when it's wanted and when it's not, and is operable in all five functions. No manual constant switch is required.
- The Fifth Function: New% key which automatically gives a proper easy-to-understand percentage answer with the decimal point in proper position. It quickly figures mark-ups and discounts with a simple touch of a button.

The MX50 comes beautifully packaged complete with deluxe vinyl case and AC charger.

Texas Instruments Also:
TI-2500 Model--$84.95
SR-10 Sliderule Model--$119.95

$99.95

America's Number One Selling Personal Calculator

Transylvania Printing Company

139 West Short Street "The Businessman's Store" Ph. 254-8812

Giving away a pet?



You'll get quick response in a Kernel Want Ad

CARRY OUT

RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA

-the best pizzas in town
-sandwiches "big enough for two:"
Ham Swiss Turkey
Beef Turkey Bacon
Ham Turkey Beef
-3/8 lb. Italian Hamburger with cheese (made with fresh ground chuck)
-Homemade soup—daily
-Homemade Chili—daily

JOE BOLOGNA'S

(Formerly The Plantation)

Maxwell at Limestone

COWDEN MANUFACTURING FACTORY OUTLET

Helps You

REDUCE YOUR COLLEGE EXPENSES!

with savings of 50% and more on 1st Quality & Slightly Imperfect

JEANS

Now! Kentucky's Largest Manufacturers of Men's, Women's & Children's Quality Jeans & Pants brings you low outlet prices every single day. Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

COWDEN FACTORY OUTLET

1200 Russell Cave Pike (Just South of New Circle Rd.)

Blue Notes

by Jay Rhodemyre

Clubs restrict under-21 group

ORIGINALLY this column was to deal with the different clubs and groups playing in town at the moment. It would have been a sort of survey type of thing.

Well, I have amended my earlier intentions and decided to concentrate on one club and on one group, and just mention what is left so that you will at least be aware of them.

The truth is, there is not much reason to tell a freshman about clubs around Lexington, the reason being that the drinking age in the Bluegrass State is 21. I don't know too many twenty-one year old freshmen and it is fairly difficult these days to sneak into a club with police tightening up as they have been this summer.

Every club, except the YMCA, sells alcohol in some form, so you can expect to be carded every time you walk into a place. Get the picture?

For the moment however, let us assume that you have acquired some form of identification (of questionable accuracy) that will allow you to enter those dens of sin where liquor is sold and souls are bought. In that order.

IF YOU ARE like most people you will end up at Jamf at one time or another. A lot of people end up there every night.

Surely there is a reason for the continual migration to this favorite of the radical chic and not so chic. Maybe it is man's, the animal, instinct to congregate around a watering hole.

Nonetheless Jamf seems to have a kind of magnetism which commands, at the very least, a weekly pilgrimage from its devoted clientele. Possibly an analogy can be drawn to the lemming complex that our generation appears to possess.

The reason for this popularity is that Jamf is the only club of its kind in Lexington. Oh, sure, there are other clubs that serve beer and have bands but they just aren't the same. Jamf has an atmosphere that can be termed very loose and a decor described as "traditional Black Hole of Calcutta."

HOWEVER, Jamf is trying to do something about the inside appearance. A recent overhauling has left it a more pleasant place to hang out. They have used old barn siding on all the walls in the bar area and they have painted those in other areas.

Make no mistake, Jamf has not lost any of its atmosphere; it's just been spruced up a little.

Continued on Page 76

Victor Bogaert & Co.
Diamond Importers Manufacturing Jewelers

Welcome Students
To Downtown Lexington
with 20% Discount
on all purchases for
UK Students
and Faculty

Victor Bogaert & Co.

127 West Main Street 252-6230

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
ROOM 106 STUDENT CENTER

DEPARTMENT	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION

FOLD HERE

NEW BOOKS ☐ USED BOOKS ☐

Books held through August 31

First Class
Permit No.18
Lexington, Ky.

Business Reply Mail
No Postage Necessary If Mailed In U. S.

—Postage will be paid by—

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
STUDENT CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KY. 40506

FOLD HERE

NAME _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SIGNATURE _____

NEW & USED TEXTBOOKS

RESERVE YOUR BOOKS BY MAIL AND AVOID EXTRA HUSTLE & BUSTLE THOSE FIRST FEW DAYS OF CONFUSION.

WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES
ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
ARTIST SUPPLIES

COME IN AND SEE OUR GIFT ITEMS, SHIRTS, TANK TOPS, AND JACKETS

WE WILL BE RUNNING STUDENT SPECIALS MORE OFTEN THIS YEAR SO BE WATCHING FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COMPLETE SERVICE

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
STUDENT CENTER
ROOM 106

WELCOME

But there were precious few

UK concerts were gems

It was not the best of years, but it was not the worst of years. The concerts here at UK seemed far and few between last year. What was offered proved to be extremely enjoyable for all who listened and watched.

On the front cover you see James Taylor as he appeared in concert last spring. Some people said he was stunning and others said he was a drag. They all called for more at the end.

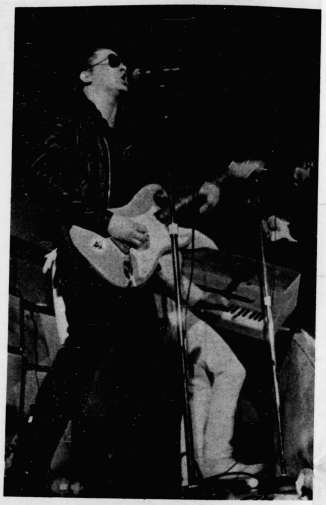
James was accompanied by his spouse Carly Simon (lower middle) who did not appear as is her custom. She still attracted a lions share of the attention.

The Fifth Dimension played to a packed house at Memorial Coliseum (below). They did not disappoint.

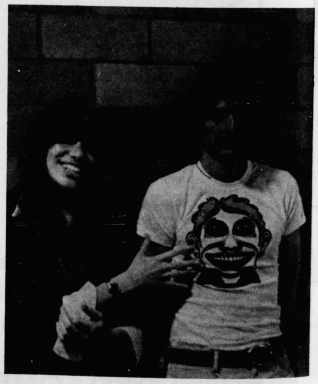
Flash Cadillac and The Continental Kids were by far the most popular group on campus last year if you go by audience response. Flash (upper right) seems to be telling us that grease is in.Hmmmmm.

John Hartford (upper right) fiddled his way into everyone's life for the second straight year. He always does a dandy concert here.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (lower right played to a sparse but enthusiastice crowd. The ones who chose not to attend were the losers at this one.

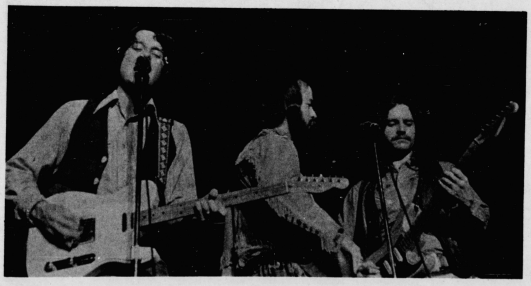






(Kernel staff photos.)





Date night: from hamburgers to steak

Continued From Page 65

DATE NIGHT:

AHA! FINALLY we're out of the hamburger market. No more fries and shakes, no more plastic atmosphere, no more Jerry's...

Well, two out of three ain't bad. Welcome to the **Governor's Table** (Lansdowne Shopping Center), one of Jerrico's ventures into haute cuisine. Situated in a swanky shopping center in a swanky end of town, the **Governor's Table** has a swanky early-American decor and a swanky menu. Lunch offers an array of steak sandwiches, variations on the hot brown, and a good salad. For dinner, there's a small wine list, a menu heavy on steaks and some fish dishes that run the gamut. Recent experiences indicate chopped steak is a good choice.

For all its trapping, the G.T. produces an average meal for the $12-$16 you'll wind up paying for two. The Governor's Greenery is Thomas Jefferson's version of what we call lettuce salad; take the excellent special salad instead. Since the menu has a penchant for sauces, I stick to the untainted steaks. Weekend reservations are a must.

...the steaks are cooked before you're eyes...And you might have to rustle cattle to foot the bill...

AS THEY ARE at **Don Q's** the Governor's new Spanish cousin (Nicholasville and New Circle Rd.). Its Spanish decor is pleasant, the food average, service uneven and prices moderate. The salad bar is large-salad plates small. However, it is an interesting experience at any rate.

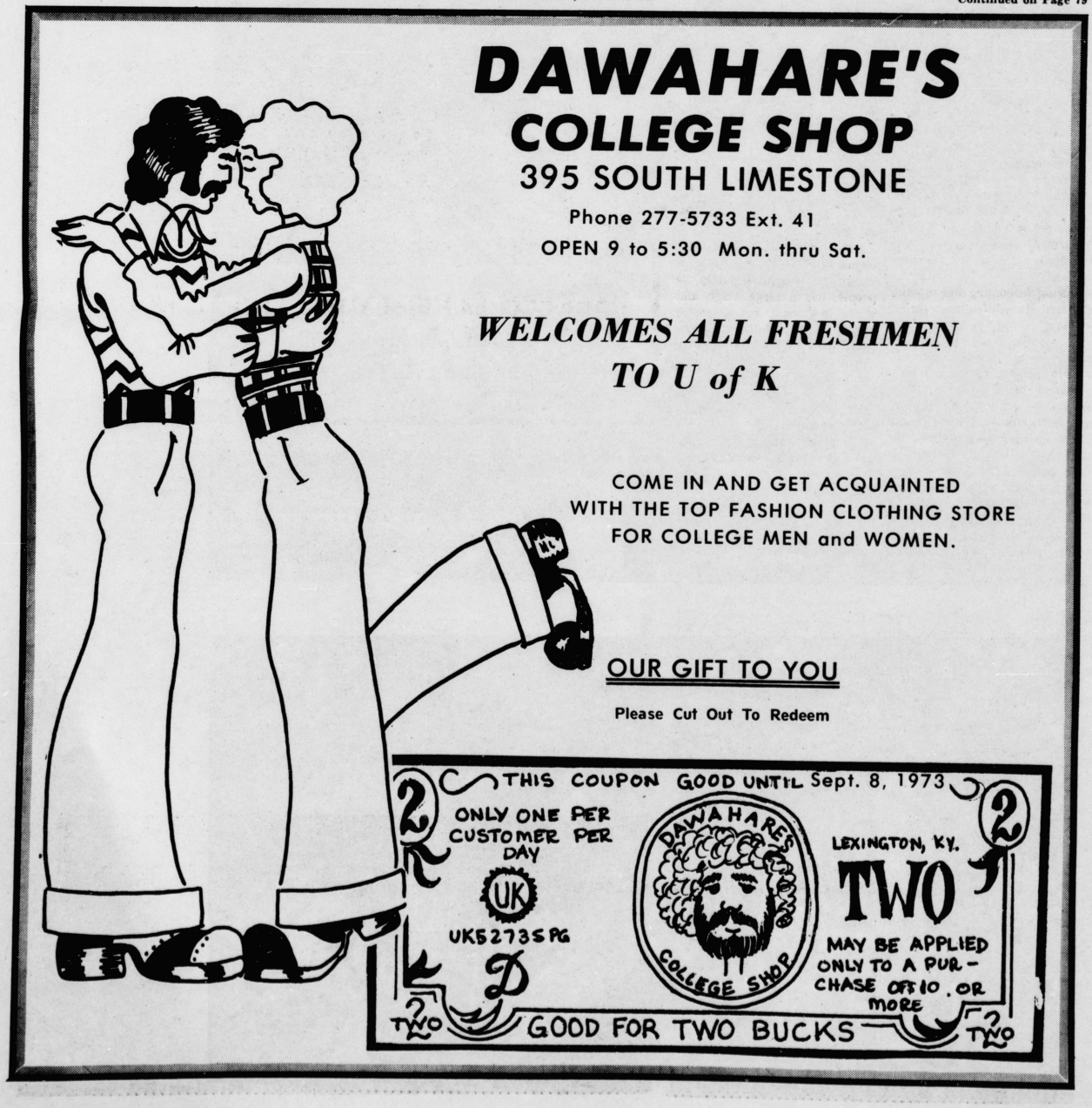
Steaks are the specialty at the **Cork and Cleaver** (Richmond Road east) and **Charlie Brown's** (in Chevy Chase),, two very similar menus offered in entirely different atmospheres. **Cork and Cleaver** is another chain where the steaks are cooked before your eyes and you rustle your salad from big bowls, podnuh. And you might have to rustle cattle to foot the bill: a night for two, with drinks beforehand and wine after, can run $20 or more. But the beef is excellent, and so is the salad, and the Cork shines on its drinks, which are big, frosty and not at all timid. If you don't like beef, don't come. If you do, plan to spend up to 2 hours during rush hour in the small, cozy bar waiting for your table. No reservations accepted.

CHARLIE BROWN'S tries hard, but doesn't come up to its competitor. The atmosphere is superior—walls and walls of old books, great oaken tables and enough light to read your menu and nothing else. Don't stumble on the way up to the balcony, where the service is quick and the air conditioning reminiscent of Juneau in mid-January.

Everything else is an ungenerous imitation of **Cork and Cleaver**: the salad is good, small plates again, but not excellent; the steaks are good, but not thick or great; the drinks are big, but not that strong and tasty. There is a crowd, so reserve a table. A bright spot in the dining is the price—about $5-$10 under **Cork and Cleaver** for the same fixin's, and you can walk from campus.

Further down the price scale, try **Ireland's** (on Southland Dr.), a chain steak house with powerful drinks, a singles reputation and live country at nights. Best bets are the stake 'n' biskits (these Leprechauns can't spell, either), which is what it says. Or try one of **Ireland's** salads, a phenomenal blend of bacon, greenery, eggs and tangy dressing. Dinner for one is about $2.50, although a couple could spend $15 if it tried hard. No reservations, and

Continued on Page 79





Among the productions staged last year by the Theatre Arts Dept. were The Taming of the Shrew (above) and Marat—Sade (below). Anyone interested in participating in theatre should attend a meeting in the Lab Theatre in the Fine Arts Bldg. Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

'Come play with us,' invites UK Theatre

"COME PLAY WITH US," invites the UK Theatre.

The invitation extends to all actors, stage workers, interested students and audience members, for this year the theatre will present a wide variety of theatrical activity for the university and regional community.

During the coming nine months that activity will feature a series of plays devoted to 'the modern comic vision,' plus a touring schedule, a second season of studio productions and continuation of the 'at random' series.

Announcement of the specific plays slated for 1973-74 will be made at the All Dramatics Meeting during the first full week of school. This meeting will serve as the official beginning of a new theatre year, and all students interested in participating in theatre are invited to attend: in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on Tuesday, September 4 at 7:30 p.m.

PARTICIPATION as an actor or stage worker in all UK Theatre productions is open to all UK students.

The Department of Theatre Arts is housed in the Fine Arts Building, which has two theatres and a variety of other performance spaces. The Guignol Theatre seats approximately 400 people, has a large stage and shop area, and green room, costume room and dressing room facilities. The Laboratory Theatre seats 140 and is also used for classes in Theatre Arts.

Productions staged last year included some 81 performances of 30 plays—ranging from **The Taming of the Shrew** to **Marat—Sade** to an All Night Theatre Festival.

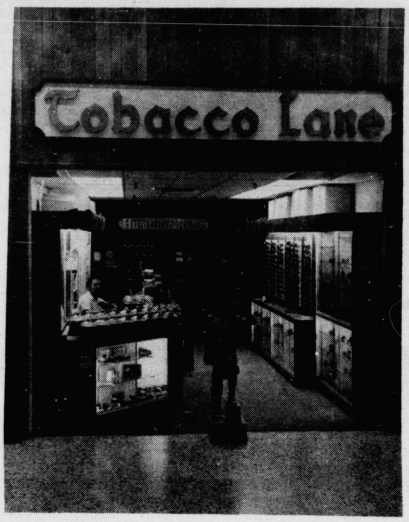
Activities planned for 1973-74 will keep the UK Theatre busier than ever before, and all students are encouraged to be part of this excitement—whether on or behind stage, or in the audience.



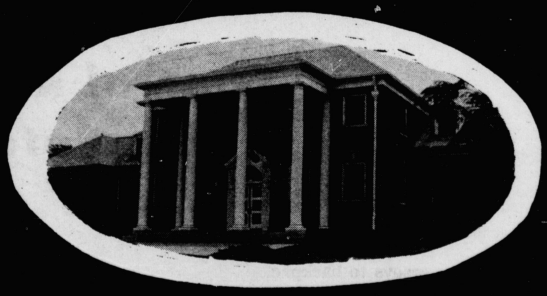
WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
The Disciple congregation closest to U. K. Campus.
530 E. High St.
Call 266-3416 or 269-3783

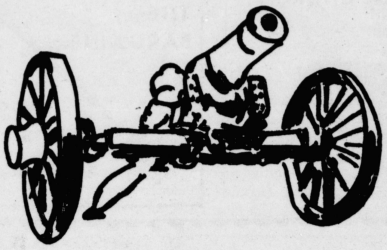
RAKE IN THE BARGAINS...

use the KERNEL



-Welcome to freshmen
10% discount to students
with I. D. Card, expires Sept. 30th.
-Custom tobacco blending
-Fine Cigars
-Imported pipes
-Imported tobaccos
-Complete line of pipe equipment
-Fill your pipe free
TOBACCO LANE of TURFLAND
Turfland Mall
Phone 277-3414

Welcome!
From the Alumni Association

Student and University organizations can use the Alumni House too; for things like meetings, conferences, dinners, receptions and other group activities. For information concerning available dates and reservations, call:
The Alumni Association
258-8900
400 Rose St.
Euclid at Rose



White Hall State Shrine invites you to the 2nd Annual 9th Kentucky Cavalry North-South Skirmish Association's Mid-West Regional Civil War Musket Competition Sept. 1, 2, & 3, 1973. Relive the action of the Civil War. Visit the Flea Market and Crafts Fair. Enjoy two band concerts on Saturday evening featuring Bluegrass Music and a Military Band playing favorite selections from the Civil War Era. Take part, on Monday, in a real Frontier style Turkey Shoot. Tour beautiful White Hall State Shrine. All for the price of general admission--$.50 per person.

White Hall State Shrine

Richmond, Kentucky

READ **The Arts**
Tuesday and Thursday
In The Kentucky Kernel

Are you a musician?

Check locally for equipment

By EWELL KAY
Kernel Correspondent

SO ONE OF your violin strings just broke, or maybe that old reed of yours just gave out its final blat, or perhaps the neck on your guitar just fell off, so now what do you do? If you're in Lexington for the first time attending UK you probably don't know where to go.

What you need is a sort of directory to the music stores in the area and what they stock in the way of instruments, sheet music and if they have a repair service.

Hopefully the following list will help you eliminate a lot of feeling around.

Carl's Music Center has long been the biggest name in Lexington for just about anything. They sell almost all brands of guitars, drums and amplifiers. They usually have most anything a performing group would need in stock.

Carl's store used to have a lot of good used guitars move through the place, but that trend seems to have slackened off the last couple of years. When he gets them, he usually gives a pretty fair price for them.

In any event Carl's also stocks band instruments of good quality and repair is pretty good since Carl used to be a professional trumpet player. Carl's son, Bobby, is real helpful if you can get his attention. The place is usually crowded and you might have to take off your clothes or something to get waited on. Music stores in general are like this.

CARL'S IS located at 255 E. Main St. and is open every day except Sunday till about 5 p.m.

Fred Moore Music Co. is the only music store not located on Main St. It is located at 443 S. Ashland Ave.

Fred Jr. does most of the selling in the store. He is a pretty nice guy, real helpful, perhaps a bit talkative and generally in tune with what is going on.

FRED MOORE'S also has a few other things going for it. They have excellent guitar teachers for one thing. Bobby Wilcutt teaches rock and roll as well as blues and contemporary guitar. Revon Johnson teaches excellent folk and finger picking style guitar. Bobby Rynerson teaches classical guitar and is currently taking lessons himself at the University of Cincinnati. They are all young and can communicate with the students.

Bobby Wilcutt also does excellent repair work on guitars, mandolins and banjos. He is fast, clean and reasonable. Good violin repair is done here also but I cannot think of the man's name at this particular moment.

Don Wilson Music Co. located at 125 E. Main St. is really the only other major instrument seller of all types in Lexington.

Don Wilson's is a pretty friendly place and they have some good employees. Up until a few years ago they sold only pianos and band instruments in great numbers. Then a fellow named Bob Sollee started working there and things have been getting better there ever since.

NOW, AS FAR AS repairs go I have already mentioned Bob Wilcutt for guitars; however there is one other really good repairman in town. His name is Alex Cory and he has a shop at 1012 N. Limestone St. He is as good as you find anywhere but he is as slow as Christmas on some things.

For amplifier repair you can take your amp to any store and it will probably end up in the hands of Doug Perkins. He does work for all of the stores. He is very good and very fast and somewhat expensive. If you want the job done right, with a guarantee, make sure you specify that Perkins work on your amp.

SPORTSWORLD

Central Kentucky's
—Most Complete Sports Store—

Sportswear
Everything from football jerseys to backpacks!

Sports Shoes
Pro-Ked & Niki tennis shoes.

Outdoor Games

Camping Equipment

Sports Games

Open 10 'til 9 Mon. thru Sat. & Sundays 12 'til 5 p.m.

443 Southland Drive

(Old W. T. Grant Building)

Phone 276-1424

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

'After Midnight' happens on WBKY

Continued From Page 66

manager-founders Danny Dorssett and Jim Wintjez launched a week-end trial program which proved to be successful. Not long after, the progressive rock program was expanded to include every night of the week.

"WE HAVE BEEN receiving much correspondence requesting a further expansion. Dan and I are considering-and hoping-there will be a possibility of making "After Midnight" an all-night show on weekends. Of course, there will be a number of problems that will have to be solved before this becomes a reality," says Jelly.

Edgar's association with the rock world has been long and profitable as the carefully-cared for collection of over 200 records in his apartment testifies.

Edgar speaks of the world of rock music as many speak of teen-dreams. "I had my first record when I was fourteen. I remember it was a Harry Belafonte record. God—did I used to love that record!"

HIS LOVE FOR music has not decreased. Edgar still thoughtfully elaborates on his plans and hopes as a disc jockey, especially when talking about the many new ideas he hopes to incorporate in "After Midnight."

The Louisville native was introduced to WBKY through John Polk, one of the more influential disc jockeys associated with "After Midnight.""In a matter of about three hours," explains Edgar, "I was part of the staff. I had no experience but about two weeks later I was on the air doing my own show."That was in February 1972.

How is the prgram designed?

"I believe that a great part of the success behind "After Midnight" is due to the spontaneity behind it. I do not really plan anything," Dan says. Edgar agrees and adds:

"I USED TO spend two or three hours planning every program. Soon I found out that if I would be spontaneous and run the show as things came along at the spur of the moment, things would turn out great. Just great!"

The idea still survives. Today, "After Midnight" has a unique format. Nothing is really planned, except a feature album once a week.

Not all is a pat on the back, however. "Every once in a while," Dan comments, "I get a phone call from a listener complaining about a particular record or cuts we air. I try to explain to them that it is our purpose to get to include at least one cut for the benefit of somebody who would otherwise not have the opportunity of hearing it, either because a commercial station will not air it or simply because the record is not available locally."

ONE OF THE more surprising aspects of "After Midnight" is the listeners themselves. There is a special interest on Edgar and Dan's part to find out "Who are they?" "How old are they?" "Are they the same people calling again and again?"

"I try to guess their ages by their voices," explains Dan. "It is somewhat surprising to find out that a great percentage of our listeners are not UK students, but local high school students."

Both Dan and Edgar agree that there is a possibility that the number of phone calls they receive may not be necessarily indicative of their entire audience. "Among some of them, it is a trend to listen to underground music," said Edgar.

ONE OF THE more noticeable characteristics behind the rock program is the format.

"I believe the audience is entitled to hear a little bit of everything in the rock world. We can provide them that opportunity in "After Midnight." No other program does this locally. A new artist, a new record, a new trend. The listener is entitled to it," explains Edgar.

Dan's approach to "After Midnight" differs slightly, but "I think in the long run we complement each other." Dan emphasizes his personal intuition for rock music more than Jim does. "I trust my judgment when I feel that Donny Osmond, for example, is not to be featured in our show." Although "After Midnight" is liberal by including a wide range of performers and releases, "the success to any program has to rely on a great deal of discreet good taste, too," add the DJ's.

803 SOUTH

"House of the Unusual"

specializing in steaks and BBQ Ribs

"Lexington's WORST All-Nite Supper Club"

Don't try it—
You might like it!

803 South Broadway Phone 254-2008

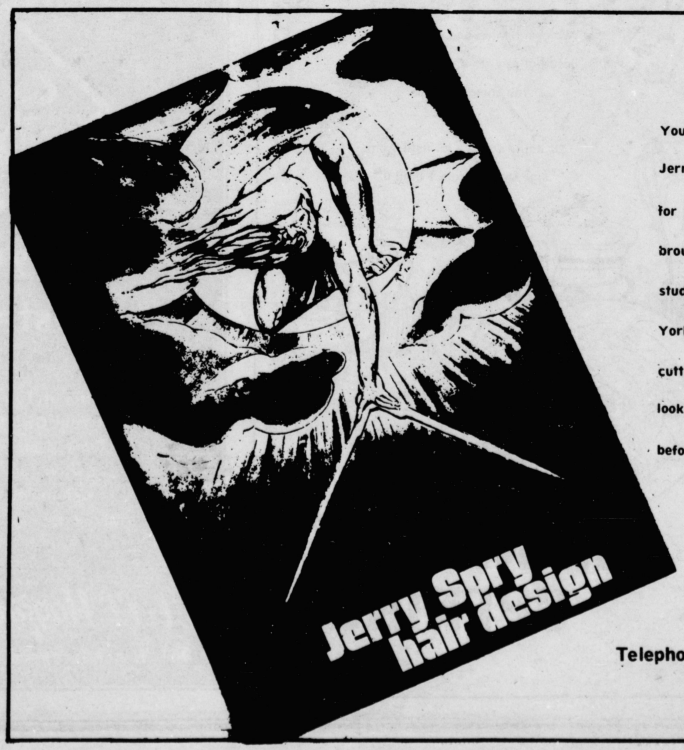


SECRETARIAT POSTERS

Now! Decorate your wall with a poster of SECRETARIAT, the greatest thoroughbred of the decade & only Triple-Crown winner in 25 years! Get yours for only $3.50 at these Lexington Hallmark Stores.

Crossroads Hallmark
Crossroads Plaza

Eastland Hallmark
Eastland Shopping Center



You are cordially invited to visit Jerry Spry and see the new look for men and women he has brought home from a month of study in Paris, London and New York. . .come try a new way of cutting that lets you maintain the look you want as no cut ever did before.

Telephone 255-0831 for appointment

203 South Lime

CHEVY CHASE COIN LAUNDRY
312 South Ashland
SELF SERVICE WASH AND DRY

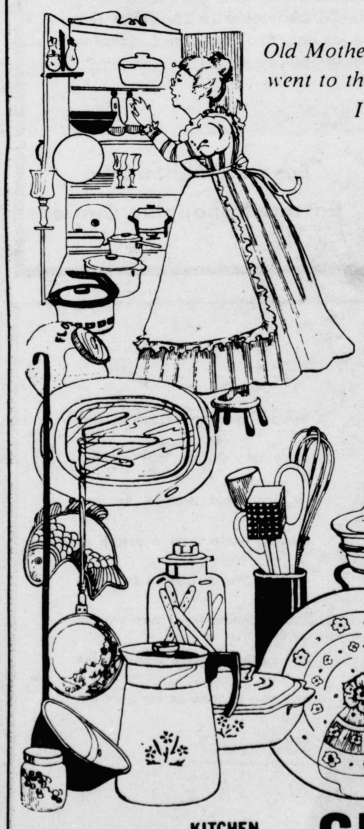
Always a friendly welcome to U.K. Students

New and Modern Equipment for Every Fabric
Do Your Rugs (up to 9x12) In Our Big Boy Washers

Your DRY CLEANING Done by
Courteous attendants

4 pounds $1.75 - 8 pounds $2.50 - 10 pounds $3.00

The Kitchen Cupboard, Inc.
1429 Village Drive
Lexington, Kentucky
253-3032



Old Mother Hubbard
went to the cupboard — and SURPRISE . . .
IT WASN'T BARE!

Our cupboard is open and chock full of surprises . . . . like "Opening Specials Galore" . . . . . Fine China, Casual Dinnerware . . . . Sterling Silver, Pewter, Crystal, Cordon Bleu Cookware, Stainless, Waggoner Spices and Herbs . . . . . .

We could go on and on about our beautiful new store, but we'd rather you come to see us!

Our hours are 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 until 6

BRIDAL REGISTRY FREE
English Bone China cup and saucer for Brides-to-be. Just simply register!

KY. FRIED CHICKEN
KITCHEN CUPBOARD
VERSAILLES ROAD
VILLAGE DRIVE

GRAND OPENING!

Jamf is the place

Continued From Page 68

Another thing that makes Jamf a nice place to drown your sorrows is it is run by some very unusual people. They are young and quick of wit and easily accessible. They're in it for money, yes, but ripoffs, no.

THEY SERVE almost all types of beer made except Coors, which you can't get east of the Mississippi. They feature Schoenling on tap for a quarter a glass. That is as cheap as it gets in this town. It is always good and cold.

They also have a Wednesday night special and happy hours throughout the week. They always feature groups on the weekends and sometimes on Wednesday night. If you get tired of drinking beer you can play the pinball machines or play pool.

A note of importance to all who are underage, which I will assume is anybody reading this, unless your parents read it; please carry some kind of valid identification.

A temporary license won't hack it even if it is not expired. You will probably be asked to produce a second kind of ID with a picture or something, and that jives with the temporary. There will be no exceptions.

Jamf is located on Broadway just a few blocks from campus.

Meet the Hatfield Clan

Now we get to the groups playing in and around Lexington, I would like, however, to concentrate on one particular band. The group is the Hatfield Clan.

I don't know how many times I have said this, but they are a kind of tradition in the Bluegrass. It is a tradition with a long history of personnel turnovers.

THE ONLY TWO members of the original Clan are David White on drums and of course, Rodney Hatfield on harp and vocals. These two have been playing together as long as I can remember, which is about five years in my case.

They have run through about six million guitar and bass players. There are only about two guitar players in Lexington who have not played in the group.

Their current lineup seems to be the most together crew to date. They are totally dedicated to blues and jazz in the true southern tradition "Da Blooz."

TOM POOLE plays bass guitar in the current band while the constantly-improving Lee Carroll takes care of the electric piano.

One of the major and probably most successful additions ever made to the Hatfield Clan is John Marlatt on guitar. John plays excellent slide and lead guitar.

The real star of the group is Rodney though. He plays about the cleanest blusiest harp this side of Paul Butterfield and his singing is about as good as anyone doing this kind of music anywhere today.

You will get a chance to see them the first week of school for free on the Student Center patio, Aug. 27.

Rib Eye Steak
Restaurant

- Fresh Cut Top Choice Rib Eye
- Pick Out Your Own Steak (8 Ounce & Up)
- Cooked on Real Charcoal
- Gourmet Salad Bar
- Home-Baked Bread
- Mixed Drinks
- Open 5 p.m.

Cliff Hagan's **Rib-Eye**
941 Winchester Rd. 253-0750

Incoming yearbook editor sets precedents

Beth Ann Jewell, an incoming freshman and editor of the 1974 Kentuckian, is setting a precedent for the publication.

Besides promising innovations and setting a goal for a 500 page book she also says 95 per cent of her staff will be freshmen.

JEWELL PROMISES a traditional year book with a "streamlined magazine format." In addition to the regular curriculum, sports, organizations and portrait sections she will include a special features section.

A tentative list of features includes Dr. Otis A. Singletary, UK president; Fran Curci, head football coach; Joe Hall, head basketball coach; dorm life; Greek rush; Little Kentucky Derby and highlights of films and concerts sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Recently Jewell detected a mistake in the numbers of past Kentuckians and because of this she says the 1974 publication will mark the 80th anniversary of the book on campus.

"ALTHOUGH THE magazine format will not have a theme, the significance of the Kentuckian's 80th year will influence much of its contents," Jewell said.

Another innovation planned by the 1974 staff is a section for underclassmen portraits, group photos and a complete index of adminstration, faculty, students and events.

All underclassmen may have their pictures taken in January free of charge. Group shots, which will also be taken in January free of charge, will be put in a special section of the yearbook, Jewell said.

THIS SECTION will have a modern magazine design instead of the "dull gray photo and type that most yearbooks produce," she noted.

Rough layouts have already been made, most of the staff positions filled and the staff is now undertaking a campaign to increase year book sales.

WHEN YOU NEED:

Groceries
Snacks
Beer

THE MINIT MART
Euclid Ave.
Chevy Chase

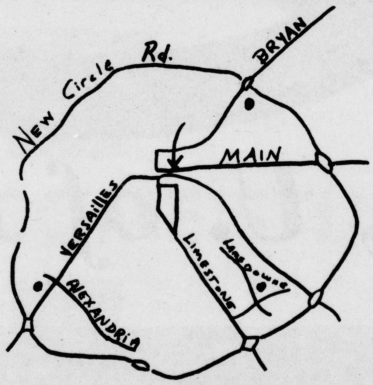
Student Center Barber Shop

MEN HAIRCUTS, HAIRSTYLING, RAZOR CUTS BY PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS

LADIES FASHION HAIRCUTS DONE IN EXPERT MANNER

LOCATED IN STUDENT CENTER BUILDING AT FRONT ENTRANCE





PIZZA HUT®

4 Lexington Locations

1. Campus Location offers 13 hours of Happy Hour, 6 days a week.
   Pitchers Budweiser 1.25
   Hudepohl 1.00
   255-3087
2. 2213 Versailles Road 255-2214
3. 418 New Circle Road 255-3418
4. 3501 Landsdowne 277-6211

PIZZA HUT
PIZZA HUT
PIZZA HUT
PIZZA HUT
PIZZA HUT

HOURS
Sunday thru Thursday
11:00 A.M. till Midnight
Friday and Saturday
11:00 A.M. till 1:00 A.M.

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
Universalist Unitarian

320 Clay Ave.
(between Euclid and High)
266-2449

Sunday Service--10:30 a.m.

Dr. Peter Lee Scott, Minister
278-6259

Try Kernel classifieds.

They work

258-2871

Good shows rare

Most concert halls lacking

By JAY RHODEMYRE
Kernel Arts Editor

WHEN IS THE last time you attended a good concert where everything was perfect? For most of you it was a long time and for some it was just last week. While you are attending school at UK it could be a very long time between good concerts. Unfortunately this area is not treated to a lot of really fine concerts.

The situation gets so bad at certain times of the year that any concert that comes up is an event worth attending, no matter where the concert is held. Believe me there are some bad places to go see a concert in this area. There are also some good places. The following is a list of the good and the bad, and why they are the way they are.

FIRST LET US examine the city of Cincinnati and what that town has to offer in the way of concert halls. The Queen City has five or six possible concert sites.

Among the good are Music Hall, Taft Hall and Xavier University. I honestly believe that Music Hall may be the finest concert hall in the U.S. That includes Carnegie Hall. The place is simply beautiful inside. It can seat around 3,500 people in comfortable splendor.

AND THE SOUND, well the sound is just unbeatable. No smoking is allowed in the main auditorium because of the wooden floors and also because the management likes to keep the place in immaculate shape.

TAFT HALL IS close to being as nice as Music Hall but not quite. It seats close to 5,000 people and has very nice acoustics.

The fieldhouse at Xavier University is also very pleasant for that type of place. It is not very large and can handle about 8,000 people tops.

TWO OF THE outstandingly bad places in Cincinnati are the notorious Cincinnati Gardens and the University of Cincinnati Fieldhouse.

The Gardens may possibly be the worst place in the world for a concert, excluding the Black Hole of Calcutta. The seating is bad and the sound has the effect of outer space. There are only two groups who could sound good here and those are Pink Floyd and the Moody Blues.

THE UC FIELDHOUSE reminds me of a giant mausoleum. The sound is awful and they have the most irritating habit of having no reserved seats, then they put temporary seats on the floor.

Now we get to Louisville. I have said it before and I will say it again that there are no worse crowds anywhere in this region as candidly insulting as Louisville crowds.

In any event Freedom Hall at the Fairgrounds is a very bad place for music of any kind. It is only good for basketball and boat shows. The place is sheer torture.

ALL IN ALL Convention Center is a fairly good place to attend a concert. However the crowd is always screwing things up on way or another.

Hey, U. of K.

. . .this is the
Sycamore Shop

for guys and gals.
Your headquarters for:

-Levis
-Kennington
-Collegetown
-and many more



Come on in and find the latest in fashion and a new friend.

SYCAMORE SHOPS
L.S. AYRES & CO.

Fayette Mall
Open 10-9

Take a trip out of town (if you are sick of steak)

Continued From Page 72

usually no wait. It gets crowded at lunchtime, when the city elite meet in dark corners.

IF YOU'RE SICK of steak, get out of town. Or try **The Little Inn** (Winchester Pike near Eastland), an unobtrusive little restaurant with one of the city's better menus. Dinner for two is upwards of $15; reservations are required, and atmosphere is cozy.

Right across the street is **Cliff Hagan's (ulp) Steak House.** Groupies can worship their favorite basketball stars (Cliff often has them over for dinner) while they feed their faces at the ubiquitous salad bar and choose their open-grilled steaks. Surprisingly, the salad is cold and crisp and the steaks are blazing hot—which almost makes up for the black-and-white decor, which leaves one feeling he is dining inside a gigantic referee's undershirt.

Dinner is $10 and up for two. The atmosphere is strictly shirt sleeves and tennis shoes, preferably smelling of sweat from a hard workout on the courts. For those with time to browse, the pictures of UK memorabilia are interesting, but I usually fast-break out of there. It's too crowded to browse.

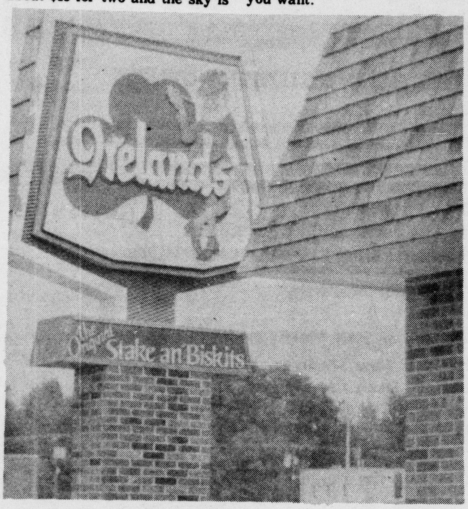
But the best is last. For all its steak-and-french fries orientation, Lexington does sport three fine restaurants.

ONE'S JUST across from UK's front gate —**Alfalfa's.** Early attic decor, good food, moderate prices and organic and natural ingredients should turn you on. This is a unique venture by several young Lexington women. It's homey and very informal.

Further north on Limestone at Vine look for the red and white awnings. **The Fig Tree** is superb, small, homey and reminiscent of a Parisian cafe. The waiters are helpful, the pace leisurely and the menu changes each day. The Pumpkin Soup, Korean grilled steak and Neapolitan pork chops are recent standouts. Dinner for two with drinks is about $15-$20, a lot of fine dining for the dollar.

If you'e itching to rub elbows with the local great and not so great and have a fine meal, too, **Stanley Demos's Coach House** is the place. Good drinks, reservations, super service, Steak Diane, Crab Demos and rack of lamb are musts. Prices start at about $15 for two and the sky is the limit. If you want to play Stanley at home, his cook book is available on the premises.

Well, that's it and don't be afraid to explore on your own if a place isn't listed here—just be sure and carry the Med Center emergency number and eat all you want.



We're in debt to wars, floods, health services, life saving and blood banks.

help us help

The American Red Cross.

advertising contributed for the public good

Classified

ROOMMATES wanted for house on W. Main Street. Five minutes from UK. Call 252-1951. 15A15.

COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED ROOM, private entrance in home. Option of day's work in place of rent. 266-0313. 19A19.

WHITE CLOUD COIN LAUNDRY

Washers 25 ¢
Washers 25 ¢
Dryers 10 ¢
Soap 10 ¢

6:30 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.
Corner of High & Woodland

LOOKING FOR WORK, WANT ADS GET RESULTS



IF YOU BUY A GUITAR, WE'LL GIVE YOU THE CASE FREE!

Carl's Music Center
255 East Main
254-0324

WELCOME STUDENTS

Rejoice in the Lord Always

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 a. m.

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER 6:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 p. m.

257-2138
272-1234

Lutheran Student Center
447 Columbia Avenue

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

All campus programming body

WELCOME WEEK AT THE STUDENT CENTER

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

900 a.m.-10:30 p.m. — FREE PLAY in gameroom
Billiards, Table Tennis, Bumper Pool

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — "FREE FOR ALL"-Room 206
Free introductory books, gifts & pamphlets
Get your Freshman Register here if you ordered one.

2:00 p.m. — FREE MOVIE -"Horsefeathers"
SC Theatre

4:30 p.m. — PICNIC-south side of Stoll Field. This is the old stadium.
—For Freshmen & New Students only.
—Residence Hall Students admitted on meal tickets.
Others get tickets in Rm. 203 of the Student Center.
FREE EATS AT THE PICNIC Games later in the Soccer Field.

7:30 p.m. — MINI CONCERT on the Patio. (Hatfield Clan).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

9:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. — FREE PLAY in Gameroom

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — "FREE FOR ALL" - Room 206

12:00 noon-4:00 p.m. — ACTIVITIES FAIR on the Patio
Become acquainted with lots of activities and organizations in which you may want to become involved.

2:00 p.m. — FREE MOVIE-"Derby" SC Theatre

7:00 p.m. — PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION at Coliseum.

Immediately Following — MINI CONCERT on the Patio. (Starstruck Band)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

CLASSES START TODAY

9:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. — FREE PLAY in Gameroom

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — "FREE FOR ALL"-Room 206

12:00 noon-4:00 p.m. — ACTIVITIES FAIR on the Patio

2:00 p.m. — WATERMELON THING on the Patio Lawn

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — "FREE FOR ALL" -Room 206

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — "FREE FOR ALL" - Room 206

6:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Begin REGULAR WEEK-END FILM SERIES
Admission $1.00. Tonight's feature is "Great White Hope"

11:30 p.m. — Begin regular series of MIDNIGHT HORROR THEATRE. Admission $.75.
Tonight's thriller is "The Illustrated Man"

CONCERTS/LECTURES
(DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED)

MINI-CONCERTS

Oct. 2—Harry Chapin

CINEMA SERIES

Features—Fri. & Sat. 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Horror—Fri. & Sat. 11:15 p.m.
Classics—Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
International—Mon. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Festivals—6:30 & 8:30
(Dates to be announced)

All films will be shown in the Student Center Theatre.

SCB

Tickets will be on sale for all Student Center Board films in the Student Center Check Room beginning at 10:00 a.m. the day the film is to be shown.

If you are interested in working with one or more Student Center Board committees, apply in Room 203 of the Student Center or call 258-8867.

Cinema
Coffee House
Concerts
Contemporary Affairs
Homecoming/LKD
Hospitality
Leadership/Awards Nite
Visual Arts
Mini-Concerts
Trivia Bowl
Recreation
Special Activities