

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Rape: Police suggest precautions for women living in UK area

By ANNE CHARLES
Staff Writer

"The most important things are (rape) prevention, not to be afraid to call the police and not to look at everyone as a friend," Lexington Metro Police Officer Mary Pritchett said last night during the Personal Security Information session.

She and four other speakers advised the approximately 30 people at the Newman Center to be realistic about the possibility of becoming a rape victim and to be prepared psychologically for it.

A detective, two officers from the Lexington Metro Police Department and two representatives from the Rape Crisis Center offered suggestions on safety and home security to the area residents and students present. Relatively few male faces were in the audience.

The session was held because University and local officials are concerned over the safety of female students and other residents living in

the Transylvania Park area. In 1979, 14 percent of the reported rapes in Fayette County occurred in that area, according to Baxanna Oney, crime analyst for the Lexington Metro Police.

During 1979, there was a 10 percent increase over 1978 figures in reported rapes; indecent exposure cases increased 14 percent in the area, Oney said. Sexual abuse reports decreased three percent while sodomy figures did not change.

However, these figures are often misleading because more victims have begun reporting crimes to officials, Pritchett said. Also, victims sometimes report attacks from their homes when the actual attack occurs elsewhere, which distorts statistics.

The majority of rapes occur in the victim's home or apartment and take place between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m., Pritchett said.

"Students don't see people as strangers," she said. "Often these rapes are made by acquaintances."

Detective Bill Allen of Lexington

Metro Police said that "weirdos" seem attracted to young women in area surrounding the UK campus. College students think that the residential area is a nice, quiet neighborhood and don't take the precautions they should, such as keeping screens on the windows and closing blinds, Allen said.

"We've used every technique possible to apprehend these people (the weirdos)," said Allen. "What it boils down to is security."

Some precautions the speakers offered for better safety in the home involved common sense, such as locking doors and windows and not walking alone at night. Other suggestions were to install special locks and a wide-angle viewer in the door, in addition to being extremely careful with extra door keys.

The Metro Police will perform a free security check of the residents' house or apartment, and point out actions that can be taken to make homes more secure. Officer Don Lee said, "We use our abilities to test your weaknesses."

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Russian dancer?

By TERRY KEYS/Kernel Staff

Communications Junior Shelly Whitehead takes a behind the Engineering Quadrangle yesterday, and wrong step while skating across the icy parking lot couldn't regain her balance.

UK Financial Aid office warns students of risky scholarship-finding services

By JIM CAGLEY
Staff Writer

Private student-scholarship services may be bad risks, according to officials in UK's Financial Aid office.

"It has been my experience that private services offering assistance in finding scholarships and loans are not useful to students," said Linda Renschler, grants officer in Student Financial Aid. "I have been told not to advocate the use of such services by students."

One scholarship-finding service called Scholarship Bank has distributed press releases through the mail promising college students up to 32 "leads" on available loans, scholarships, work-study programs and grants in return for a \$25 registration fee.

Although the press release did not state the company's address, it did list a number for students to call if they were interested in the service. It also

contained another number for use by the news media.

Steve Danz, who was listed as the director of Scholarship Bank in the press release, could not be reached at either number. The student answering service, however, identified itself as the Southern California Educational Services and took the reporter's name and address.

When asked if Danz could be reached, the answering service said, "I'm just an answering service and I don't know anybody."

"I've been aware of such services for at least seven or eight years," Renschler said. "Not many students, in my experience, have actually used such a service, and in any case the fee charged is quite steep."

She said the same information offered by Scholarship Bank is available for a lower price at any adequately-supplied college financial aid office. "We use a processing fee of \$5 to cover

expenses of computerized applications, and I sometimes feel bad about charging that much," Renschler said.

Financial Aid Director James Ingles agreed, saying, "Our application covers all the options offered by most colleges in scholarships, loans, grants and work-study. For needy students, there is ample federal aid."

"I have a great deal of skepticism about any service which takes an exorbitant fee for services that are already available on campus for the student," Ingles added.

Renschler said, "We have even suggested that the student report any attempts to sell this type of service to the Better Business Bureau."

Ingles also said that the College Scholarship Service, a part of the College Entrance Examination Board, has "in the past few years developed a legitimate financial aid information file, but it is only in the planning stage right now."

2,800 sign petition opposing lottery ticket distribution

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Staff Writer

Student ire over the proposed change in basketball ticket distribution has not subsided since Associate Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson announced the change Sunday. On the contrary, more than 2,800 students have just begun to fight the proposed lottery distribution system by signing their names and student identification numbers to a petition.

"We intend to fight this right up until the first lottery ticket is drawn from the fish-bowl," said Greg Scarboro, a landscape architecture junior who helped organized the petition drive.

The announcement that the tickets will be distributed by lottery, rather than on a first come, first serve basis, for the last two home games came with no notice.

Students attending the ticket distribution Sunday boomed Williamson's announcement. Scarboro and his friends began circulating a petition condemning the lottery Monday at the LSU game.

Some of the people involved in the lottery decision are taking the petition action personally, Scarboro said. "Dean (Joseph) Burch (Dean of Students) came up to me at the LSU game," he said, "and he said to me 'We're going to beat you' and he wouldn't even listen to what I had to say."

Scarboro said he would like to work out a compromise with the deans of students, such as offering a game for a game. "They can have the lottery for the first game and give us the seats for the last game," he said.

Scarboro said they had collected about 2,800 signatures yesterday and they will circulate the petition through

sections 31 to 35 tomorrow night at the Tennessee game. He said they are omitting section 30 from the petition drive because they think the patrons sitting there are from the Blue-White fund, and may be partly responsible for the decision.

Scarboro phoned WVLS's "Big Blue Line" last night and talked to Kentucky Basketball Coach Joe B. Hall about the new distribution policy. "He said he thought the fans were always very vocal and supportive but that he hasn't talked with Dean Williamson or Dean Harris yet," Scarboro said. "I also talked to Cawood Leford and he said he couldn't believe they were doing this to us (the students in section 31)."

Scarboro said he also tried to speak with UK President Dr. Otis Singletary, but said, "Singletary wouldn't talk to us at all." They did talk with Vice President for the Administration

Donald Clapp, who said the decision was totally up to the three deans of students.

"We've gotten a lot of support from people we don't even know," Scarboro said. "Most of the people who called wanted to help and asked if they could have a petition to circulate. We have about 200 petitions out right now and will be getting more signatures at the game on Saturday."

"Keith Elkins, (associate sports producer of WLTX-TV) said he was going to interview me and Wes Loy (a business administration graduate student) after the game (Saturday)," said Scarboro. "And we've had support from Cawood Leford, and Assistant Basketball coach Joe Dean."

Dean (Frank) Harris told us they've had a lot of outside pressure to change the ticket distribution procedure," Scarboro said. "He (Williamson) said we'd be crazy not to fight this."

Although some people said they think Student Government was involved in the decision to change the ticket distribution system in addition to the deans of students, SG President Mark Metcalf denied that SG was involved.

"That's not true at all," Metcalf said. "We have not taken a stand on it one way or the other yet."

"We plan on making a random survey of the students next week," he said, "and we'll compare our results with what the dean of students comes up with and then we'll voice our opinion."

Will Greg Scarboro participate in the lottery on Feb. 10?

"What lottery?" he asked, but then he added, "I guess I'll have to. I may not ever sit in the front row again."

The petition which is circulating among UK's student body, and which will be circulated at the basketball

game tomorrow night says:

WE, the undersigned students of the University of Kentucky, do hereby voice our wholehearted disapproval of the proposed lottery system of basketball ticket distribution for the given reasons:

Whereas the new system will destroy the student unity and effectively ruin the Wildcat's homecourt advantage;

Whereas this action would endanger Kentucky's stature as the basketball capital of the world;

Whereas we demand to be given freedom of choice as to where we sit within the student block of seats;

We hereby demand, as student supporters of the University of Kentucky, that we do not desire a change in the present system that will benefit no one.

We give our wholehearted endorsement to the first come first serve basis that is presently practiced.

today state

KENTUCKY HIGHWAY OFFICIALS will meet in Louisville Monday with representatives of Clark County Ind., to discuss a change in an Interstate 65 detour route in the city.

Major repairs are underway on I-65 in Louisville, south of the Kentucky-Indiana border, and heavy trucks and recreational vehicles are being detoured away from the construction area near the Kennedy Bridge over the Ohio River.

Passenger cars are still allowed to use the bridge, but Clark County businessmen say the loss of truck and recreational vehicle traffic is hurting local economy.

SEVERAL CENTRAL AND EASTERN Kentucky residents yesterday braved icy roads to tell legislators of their concerns about irresponsible strip mining and oil shale development.

The citizens planned to meet later with state Natural Resources Secretary Jackie Swigart.

In sometimes emotional testimony, they told the House Natural Resources and the Environment Committee of their personal experiences.

Ethel Gabbard of Laurel County said the state's policy of exempting on-site construction from strip mine regulations should be abolished because it is "a bad-made-for exploitation and corruption by unscrupulous entrepreneurs and politicians."

nation

CONSUMERS WILL HAVE access to a means of resolving minor disputes with business and industry without the need for going to court as a result of legislation passed by the Senate late Wednesday night, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Wendell Ford D-Ky.

Ford said the measure would create a national dispute resolution resource center which would provide a centralized

administrative and research facility for establishing alternatives to traditional courtroom methods of resolving controversy.

PRESIDENT CARTER THA' AED Prime Minister Joe Clark yesterday for Canada's help in getting six U.S. diplomatic employees out of Iran, and said he doubts the escape will cause harm to American hostages there.

Carter expressed his gratitude in a telephone call to Clark, whose embassy in Tehran used faked Canadian passports and Iranian visas to spirit the six Americans out of the country last weekend.

The president termed Canada's action "a tremendous exhibit of friendship and support, and I think personal and political courage."

Congress adopted resolutions of gratitude to Canada on Wednesday, and Canada's embassy here and consulates around the country were besieged with countless telephone calls expressing thanks.

world

A FRESH OUTBREAK OF FIGHTING between Kurdish rebels and government forces has taken at least 50 lives in western Iran, a rebel spokesman said yesterday.

In Tehran the revolutionary government clamped down on demonstration in an apparent effort to head off further clashes between leftist and their foes.

The new bloodshed was reported as signals grew stronger that some progress may be possible in resolving the U.S. Embassy standoff and winning freedom for the approximately 50 American hostages in Tehran, who spent their 89th day in captivity yesterday.

weather

TODAY PROMISES TO BE bitter cold with the highs in the low 20s. It will be clear and very cold tonight with the lows around five above zero.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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'Petty hostilities' must end

Singletary gives Communications faculty second chance

The death of the College of Communications has been stalled off — at least for several more years.

The confused, unstable college was put back on life-support machines when UK President Otis Singletary told the 20 full-time Communications faculty members Wednesday that he had decided to retain the basic structure of the program.

He said, however, that the college would be placed on probation for a period of two to three years because of infighting among the faculty. Rifts had developed as the differences in the various departments surfaced; professors in the department of human communication were more interested in the psychological and sociological connotations of speech and human contact, while those in journalism and telecommunications were more concerned with the

actual process of public information through the mass media.

Arguments centered around whether the communication department should be absorbed into the College of Arts and Sciences, kept separate from the College of Journalism and Telecommunications. Another suggestion was that the entire college be taken into Arts and Sciences or other colleges.

Still other ideas included:

1) Improving the area of broadcast journalism and developing it into a telecommunications department (approved by Singletary Wednesday);

2) Making journalism a school independent of any college, while pushing communication and telecommunications into another college.

The decision Singletary made Wednesday seems to

be the best choice. He's giving the quick-tempered and argumentative Communications faculty a second chance with the probation.

Obviously distressed at the intra-college bickering, he told the committee and faculty to "put these little petty hostilities away . . . If you can't, we're going to insist that you hate each other on your own time."

UK's College of Communications leaves much to be desired. The telecommunications sequence is a joke; frighteningly few professors stay on from year to year. Courses are added, dropped and altered with each changing semester. Despite some very recent purchases and improvements, there is still a shortage of decent equipment (i.e., cameras, studio space, etc.) for students to use.

Human communication is still developing, how-

ever, and the journalism school remains fairly respected and of high caliber.

If faculty members will make an attempt to get along with their colleagues and strive to make the college a workable one, perhaps there won't be such a massive staff turnover. Because nothing can develop if people leave after a semester or two.

The proposals President Singletary made, including accreditation for the advertising sequence, sound encouraging. Whether these proposals can be carried out will be determined by the end of the probationary period.

It is up to the faculty, with help from patient administrators and the 800 students involved, to keep the College of Communications from drowning in a sea of clashing philosophies and battling egos.

Letters to the Editor

Renaissance Man

In response to Rebecca Walker's letter of January 28, "Future Man," I would like to explain that a "Renaissance Man" is not simply one who knows about the Renaissance (such a person is a Renaissance scholar). One who is knowledgeable about numerous aspects of mankind's social, aesthetic, and scientific endeavors — and their history — and is capable of participating in them is a Renaissance Man.

He is given this appellation because the Renaissance (meaning "rebirth," occurring during the 14th through 17th centuries in Europe) produced philosophers, artists, and scientists who, in the words of Francis Bacon, a Renaissance scientist and philosopher, took all learning as their province. Ms. Walker's quotation of Albert Einstein was most ironic, for he is an outstanding example of a Renaissance Man — physicist, political activist, violinist, philosopher, teacher. Most significantly, however, a Renaissance Man is not, like "Future Man," "a man who thinks, also," but one who thinks primarily.

Okey Goode
English graduate teaching assistant

Milk war

I disagree with the January 18, 1980 editorial entitled "Raising milk prices helps small business, consumers in long run."

I do not know what small business you talked to, but I do know that you did not talk to Joe Melton, owner of Melton Food Marts in Louisville, who is one of the loudest critics of the milk law. My grandfather, Joe Melton Sr., and my father, Joe Melton Jr., have been fighting the law ever since it was enacted in 1960.

In 1970, the state suspended our dairy license for 10 days because we were selling milk below our cost. This meant we were not allowed to sell dairy products in our grocery store for 10 days. In 1974, we were again cited for selling milk below cost and were fined \$500. Just recently, January 10, 1980, we lowered our milk prices to \$1.49 a gallon so we could compete

with the giant chain stores. And again the state "forced" us to raise our retail prices.

Our state government is being unfair to the Kentucky farmer, to you the consumers, and to us the small business. We will continue to fight the law.

Joe Melton III
Food Distribution freshman
Conglomeration

I have been interviewed by *Kernel* reporters many times in the past on a variety of subjects. Never have these resulted in such a poorly written article as the one titled "Deteriorating ozone . . ." It makes Professor Black and myself sound like a couple of nincompoops. This article is an incoherent conglomeration of statements made by myself and Black which, at least from my side, not only inadequately presents what I said, but misrepresents what I said.

1) The tone of the article attacks "industry." However, the big users of refrigeration equipment (a major source of fluorocarbons) are private and consumer oriented, not "industrial." It is true that the initial industrial manufacturers are responsible for the choice of the refrigerant. My complaint lies in an inadequate presentation of where the ills in the present system lie.

2) Again "industry" as such is decidedly not responsible for the carbon dioxide buildup in the atmosphere. This is primarily due to our insatiable desire for energy. We, the consumers, demand more and we demand it from sources other than nuclear energy which is a non-oxidation process. We are the ones responsible for forcing the increase in carbon dioxide. For our sake, let us properly understand the cause of the phenomenon, and the difficulty in reversing this trend! There are few non-oxidizing processes around that can satisfy our energy needs.

3) The lonely statements taken out of context and thrown together without explanation about "toxicology," and "what it does to the river" really cap off the article.

I can appreciate young people learning their profession in this manner. I

encourage it. However, Mr. Hardin had not done his homework and this article should have had more thought and polish in it.

Frank O. Clark
Astronomy, associate professor

American security?

After reading Mark Koopman's ridiculous article, I felt compelled to answer it so that it will not appear that the entire student body adheres to these beliefs.

I suppose the "leftist" elements in this country are overjoyed about the mention of selective service registration. It gives them something to cry about besides nuclear energy, which was the best cause they were able to come up with since the draft was last abolished.

Mr. Koopman quickly resorts to tired left-wing clichés: "... whether at the end of a spear or an M-16 makes little difference to the man whose life is being taken by his brother," etc. These inspiring little jingles sound very nice, but let's discuss facts.

Nobody deplores war more than myself, and I agree that war is not something which should be blindly rushed into, helped along by a good dose of fanatical public opinion. However, just where do we draw the line to the continuous process of blatant Soviet imperialism? So often I hear the argument from those with more leftist political inclinations than myself "I'll fight if American security is involved, but I won't fight for someone else."

Despite the inconsistency of their concern for their "brother's" freedom, this argument depends on whether one adopts a narrow interpretation of "if American security is involved," or if one makes an intelligent appraisal of the situation, taking into account not only currently unfolding situations, but also historical precedents. We watched the Soviets occupy Eastern Europe at the end of WWII. More recently, we have seen Russia extend its sphere of influence and control into Cuba, Angola, South Yemen, Vietnam, etc., and now Afghanistan. What nation will be next? Iran?

Will liberals only consider Ameri-

can security involved when the Soviets are directly attacking the U.S.? Then it will be too late, as they will already have a great amount of the earth's surface under their control. Soviet expansionism has to be stopped now, while we are still in a position to do so.

It is indeed sad to see how many American males no longer believe strongly enough in anything to fight for it. I happen to believe that the principles upon which our country was founded are worth fighting for, if I have to. It seems to me that a lot of these anti-draft activists are using nice-sounding "I don't want to kill my brother" arguments to hide what is in fact cowardice.

Also, although I am not a veteran, I resent the parallel drawn by Mr. Koopman between the VFW and the KKK, which is a sleazy, cheap, and not particularly imaginative piece of slander.

Gary E. Menozzi
Foreign Affairs graduate student

New depths

America stooped to new depths when it asked the Olympic athletes to bear the burden of American freedom and ideals. Are they the only ones left who can be expected to show the discipline it takes to make sacrifices for what they believe in? Unfortunately, even if they are, such a small group cannot bear the weight and responsibility of a whole nation.

If there is any backbone left in America, it must come from the support of all the people, not a small minority.

Instead of, or in addition to, boycotting the Olympics, why doesn't the U.S. take a stronger action, like boycotting all shipments to and from Russia? Why? Because those in power know that unhappy people do not reject incentives. They are afraid that the effect a boycott would have on the economy would be the last straw and cost them their jobs.

What they don't take into consideration is that a boycott would hurt Russia much more than us. It would hurt us to some degree, but whatever happened to ingenuity, determination, and faith in ourselves? We, as a whole, have pulled through much worse.

If we don't make a stand now and show the world how much our freedom means to us, we might as well be rabbits living in our hutches. All they care for is that they are given plenty of carrots each day. The fact that they are not free to leave their hutch and that their lives will terminate as soon as their master decides to have rabbit stew, never enters into their little minds to disturb their ignorant bliss.

Rhonda Cramer
UK staff member

Swimming safety

Swimming is one of the safer sports; save for a few cracked heels (from flip-flops), other injuries, such as those of the back, knee and shoulder, are rare. However, when the pool population exceeds pool capacity, risk of injury is high. Head-on collisions can result in eye trauma (from fingertips). Children diving off the boards could hit an unwary free-styler in the water, fracturing his/her spine!

Our Coliseum pool, albeit intrinsi-

cally safe, transforms into a potentially dangerous area every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night. Too many swimmers combined with open diving boards and insufficient lane ropes add up to trouble.

Solution: On busy nights make sure all lane ropes are installed before the open swim period begins. Close all diving boards. Allow no diving from the side of the pool. Designate two lanes for fast swimmers, two to three lanes for medium speed swimmers and "kickboards" and the remaining lanes for "loungers." All swimmers are to swim in a circle, counter-clockwise within each lane.

A simple posterboard sign, displaying these rules, would be perfect! Lifeguards should not merely be guardians of life but also of limb and orbit. Let's prevent an injury that will be remembered forever.

James Harrison Cohen
Graduate student

Foreign TAs

This letter is written partly in support of Peggy Inglehart's article in the January 21 issue of the *Kernel* and partly to inform the students about the problems of foreign teaching assistants. Many students as well as Ms. Inglehart, may not realize that the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Government has been looking into the problem for several months. I feel this problem is of major importance because it can affect such a large number of students.

Many students may wonder why these foreign TAs are even allowed to teach a class, but the fact is, some departments simply have no choice. The problem is greatest in the departments such as mathematics where many sections of a course must be offered. Each professor can only teach so many sections and the department cannot afford to hire highly qualified teachers to instruct the other sections; they must rely on graduate students.

The base of the problem lies in the University's hiring procedure; most non-native English-speaking TAs are hired sight unseen in their native countries. There is no University requirement that these TAs pass any sort of oral test of English. The only requirement is that the applicant pass the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) which does not now include any oral testing. But actually, the University is not at fault here - this procedure is the standard hiring procedure most universities use. Hopefully, an oral English proficiency test will be included in the TOEFL in the not-too-distant future.

If there is any way to stop the problem as it concerns us here at UK, it is at the departmental level. Effective screening and interviewing of all foreign TAs would prohibit those who have the most difficulty communicating in English from teaching a course. But as I have found from my research on the subject, very few of the departments have any sort of screening procedure at all. Many simply depend on a simple interview with the prospective TA by the chairperson of the department. Fortunately, the College of Arts and Sciences is trying to do something about the problem. Each department in the college has been asked to submit a plan for preparing

non-native-English-speaking TAs for teaching positions. Unfortunately, many departments are dragging their feet and the plans have been slow in coming.

Currently, Academic Affairs is monitoring the progress of these plans. Perhaps in the future, other colleges at UK will develop their own plans, although the problem is concentrated in the Arts and Sciences. But there is one thing we can do now about the problem - complain. If you have difficulty in understanding a foreign TA and feel that he she cannot communicate the material effectively, complain to the department chairperson. If enough students in a course complain about the TA's speaking ability, then he she will be removed from the course.

If you feel your complaints aren't being heard, come to the Student Government office and talk to one of us on the Academic Affairs committee - we will help in any way we can. This process can work. Students do have the power to get the department to change the instructors if the TA does not have a good grasp of English, if enough students complain, and if they are serious about it.

One final word I would like to add, however, is that we give these TAs a chance. Sometimes it is merely a case of getting used to a particular accent. Many of these TAs are well-qualified in their field but are adjusting to a teaching role as well as a new culture. In the course of life, we all have to deal with people very different from ourselves; these experiences help us grow and that's what life is all about: growing and learning. We should work at understanding those TAs who do not speak as fluently as we would wish; they can turn out to be very effective teachers.

Barbara Cook
UK Forestry student
SG Academic Affairs Committee

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.



Anti-abortion argument fails to consider complexities

By TOM FITZGERALD

You know, I REALLY DO try to stay out of things. Being my last semester and all, I thought I'd just quietly fade into the sunset. But I can't sit back any longer and listen to all the garbage being written about abortion.

The rhetoric this year seems a bit snappier than usual. Maybe I'm missing it, but the eagle egg analogy the other day flew over my head, and the T.V. commercial about Maria Von Beethoven (where it describes her six difficult births and states that if she'd had an abortion instead of carrying her seventh to term, Old Ludwig wouldn't have gotten here) leaves me feeling that we're not supposed to think about Maria, who died in that seventh childbirth. In the bargain, I think I'd rather do without the music.

fitz

If we can shelve the rhetoric for awhile, I'd like to look at the issues.

One that doesn't get much press, or much thought, apparently, is the right of a woman to control her own body and destiny. There seem to be no end of men who are more than willing to make her decisions for her. It's nothing new — men have forever attempted (with all too much success) to deny women control over their own bodies: in the silent complicity of the judiciary, legislatures and law enforcement officials to forcible rape, which warns all women that they are not to feel safe in their person; and in the area of procreation, where on the one hand women are supposed to bear full responsibility for birth control, with methods which threaten their health, and on the other hand are told that they SHALL bear children, whether it will destroy them physically or mentally or not.

I strongly question the right of men, or anyone for that matter, to make those decisions for the individual woman who should bear ultimate responsibility for decisions affecting her life. I believe it is not the province of Congress or other male-dominated legislatures, nor of various conservative groups, to impose their view of morality and the subversive role of women on people. The matter is one of personal conscience and must remain so.

Another problem I have with the anti-abortion argument is that it fails to address the complexities and realities of the

issue. The question is not whether there will be abortions or not. Repressive legislation in this area is an historically recent phenomenon; where it has existed, the wealthy have never had problems in obtaining safe abortions, and the poor have been forced to risk their lives obtaining abortions from Mexican butcher shops or hotel room "doctors." Recognizing this as a given, I think it is in the best interests of a society to minimize the risk to the woman by keeping abortion safe and legal. The denial of state funds and hospital facilities will do little to enhance the "right to life" in quality or quantity, but will endanger the lives of many.

It's interesting to see where the bulk of the "Lifers" draw their funding and ideology — they are generally funded by arch-conservative groups like the Committee of 200 who favor property protection over individual liberty, and work forcefully against the Equal Rights Amendment, collective bargaining, and other issues, like abortion, which they perceive as a threat to the established order. They are not as single-issue as they appear, and their actions are far from a spontaneous outcry of "morality." They talk of the importance of life, yet burn abortion clinics, endangering those inside; they take pleasure in using various tactics designed to liden the woman who intends or has had an abortion with guilt. They are attempting to pass House Bill 90 this session, which would require each physician, under criminal threat, to show gory pictures to a woman contemplating an

abortion (under the guise of informed consent), and also require that the fetus be cremated or buried. These tactics do not appear to show any concern for the individual.

Take it a step further. The present agitators for the "right to life" were conspicuously absent in the recent struggles to enhance the quality of life for minorities, and are often the same individuals who strongly favor capital punishment. Does the "right to life" evaporate somewhere during childhood?

I guess what I'm talking about is responsibility. Will these individuals take the unwanted children, or spare a cent for the poor family who cannot afford proper nourishment for these children? Will they take care of the kids left without mothers who could not afford a safe abortion, and died at the hands of some quack? These are but some of the questions you'd better be ready to answer before you tell me about the eagle eggs and the Beethoven boy.

I think our time could be better spent concentrating on family planning, adequate and safe birth control, and the growing disparity between the wealthy and poor, then on such repressive and misplaced actions.

The bills before the legislature this session will effectively ban legal abortion in Kentucky if passed. A brief rundown:

House Bill 90, described above, will also require parental consent. The Legislative Research Commission has opposed this as unconstitutional, but the sponsors press on undaunted by mere legality.

House Bill 125, would cut off all public funds for all abor-

tions, even where the mothers life was endangered. This would affect the health policies of all public employees, including county officials and teachers. It is blatantly discriminatory and racist, and will price safe abortions out of the market for many poor and middle-class individuals and families. A number of deaths have already been directly attributed to the cutoff of Federal funds — one a matter of \$40 difference between a safe, clean clinic and a butcher. This bill is aimed at ending abor-

tions particularly at UK and U of L hospitals.

House Bill 277, which would allow fiscal courts to regulate abortion. This is aimed at Louisville General Hospital, since it would allow the Jefferson fiscal court to block non-therapeutic abortions; something it illegally tried to do this year.

House Bills 315 and 364, a one-two punch that would on one hand require that first-trimester abortions be performed only in hospitals, and on the other hand forbid any

public hospitals from performing abortions.

The result? Those who can afford will go to other states, those who can't will go to the back alleys, far from the sight and mind of the middle-class churches.

All of the above bills are

before the Health and Welfare Subcommittee, except HB 277, which is before the County and Special Districts Subcommittee. Your silence now may cost someone her life.

Tom Fitzgerald is a terminal law student.



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Southpark 272-6611

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Stated
- 5 Light beam
- 10 Demure
- 14 Both: Prefix
- 15 Cottonwood
- 16 Girl's name
- 17 Sun
- 18 Revolution
- 19 Counter
- 20 Largest
- 22 Tough problems
- 23 Hills
- 24 Wreaths
- 25 Arts goddess
- 28 Confers
- 32 Time period
- 33 Soil
- 35 Mannerism
- 36 Pique
- 38 Stearns
- 40 Diminutive
- 41 Esoteric
- 43 Dries
- 45 French land
- 46 Ship's ropes
- 50 Currier's
- 51 Sea swallow

DOWN

- 2 Cupid
- 3 Adjective
- 4 Enlarge
- 5 Tear
- 6 Chasm
- 7 Cult
- 8 Building part
- 9 Resume
- 10 Harassment
- 11 Solemnity
- 13 Planet
- 19 Damp
- 21 Cargo units
- 24 Non-joiner
- 25 Norse gods
- 26 Gray-white mineral
- 27 Obsess
- 28 Refers to
- 29 Language
- 30 Right
- 31 Bovine
- 34 Silly ones
- 37 Biris
- 39 Transposed
- 42 Torn apart
- 44 Oriental garb
- 50 Man's name
- 47 Squatter
- 49 Appeal
- 51 The closer ones
- 52 Boner
- 53 S. A. nation
- 54 Severn tributary
- 55 Hitch
- 56 Troublesome goddesses
- 57 Spring period
- 58 Beverage
- 60 Man's name

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Grocery prices up again in January, lowest rise in four months

By EILEEN POWELL
Associated Press Writer

Grocery prices went up again in January, but the rate of increase was considerably below that of December, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Much of the moderation could be traced to declines in

the consumer cost of eggs and frozen orange juice concentrate at many of the supermarkets that were surveyed. And there were fewer increases reported for beef and pork.

The value of the AP's marketbasket of 14 grocery items rose 0.7 percent in January, compared with a 2.6 percent surge in the final month of

1979. It was the smallest rise in four months.

Still, the overall price of the marketbasket of goods was more than 7 percent higher than at the end of January 1979, reflecting the inflation of the intervening months.

The 12-month rise was below the nearly 10 percent increase

reported for the 12 months ending in December because of a 2.7 percent price surge during January 1979.

The supermarket survey has been taken in 13 cities every month since March 1, 1973.

Prices initially were checked for 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, but one — chocolate chip cookies — was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the

package size used in the survey. The January analysis showed the marketbasket bill rose an average of 2.5 percent in supermarkets in eight cities and fell an average of 2.75 percent in four others. In a Chicago super-

market, the total price of the 12 available items rose only a penny, not even a tenth of a percentage point over December. In the previous month, overall prices had gone up in 11 cities and down in two.

Construction on P.O.T. fountain may be completed by early April

By KIM DONALDSON
Reporter

The crumbling fountain in front of the Patterson Office Tower will disappear around the second week in March, according to Barry L. Donaldson, an associate of Omni and Associate Architects of Lexington which prepares construction documents.

In its place, workmen will construct the new \$63,000 waterproof fountain which Jack Blanton, vice-president for business affairs, said should be operating by April.

"We're hoping that the new fountain will be in operation on April Fool's Day," Blanton said.

Construction of the new fountain is months behind schedule — it was scheduled to be completed during the fall semester to replace the present fountain. Extensive testing and retesting of the concrete to assure its strength and color delayed the new fountain's construction.

Conducted by L.E. Gregg and Associates of Lexington, the tests include a 40-to-60 day curing time under controlled conditions so individual pieces of the concrete could achieve maximum strength.

The design of the new fountain will not be altered from its original form, Donaldson said.

"The only major changes will be modifications to the mechanical system, which lowered the cost of the fountain, a puzzle-like process of assembly instead of the single model assembly of the first fountain, and an exposed aggregate finish similar to that of the plaza (surrounding the fountain and Office Tower)

instead of the smooth concrete finish," he said.

Eroded by weather and water — it was not sealed and waterproofed — the fountain's concrete edges have crumbled, exposing rusty steel rods. It was constructed in the late 1960s.

Sinco Inc., of Versailles, will demolish the existing fountain and assemble the new one.

UK Police offer safety suggestions for women

Continued from page 1

"Don't ever advertise to someone that you're alone," Pritchett stated. Refusing to give out information over the phone or getting an unlisted phone number were precautions she suggested.

If a woman is on foot and suspects she is being followed, she has several options, Pritchett said. Going to a lighted home and knocking on the door is one. If no one will answer the door, break a window, she said.

"They'll come out then, and

you'll certainly draw attention to yourself that way," she said. Sometimes crossing a street and doubling back will throw the person off. A study has proven that yelling "Help, fire!" is more likely to get attention than just "Help."

When a woman is confronted by an attacker, she has to use her own judgment as to what action to take, according to Mary Warfield from the Lexington Rape Crisis Center. "There is no one correct response to sexual attack," she said.

Allen said that fighting and screaming is sometimes effective and sometimes not. A woman should consider her strength and the circumstances of the situation when deciding what to do.

"If you're going to carry a weapon, know how to use it," Pritchett said in response to a question about using weapons such as mace for protection.

If a woman is raped, she should call the police or the Rape Crisis Center immediately for help. The police

encourage victims to go to the hospital because examinations are needed as evidence if women decide to take their attackers to court. "The main thing we need from a victim is a good description," Allen said.

The Rape Crisis Center's primary function is to operate the 24-hour crisis line to direct the victim to help, be it legal or medical aid. Counselors can explain to the woman what she can expect if she goes to the hospital, Warfield said. The phone number for Lexington's center is 253-2511.

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Slide, baby, slide

By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

Apparently some people had better things to do yesterday than catch up on their studies. Here, Patty Dinino, second-year law student, (right) and eight-year-old Dwayne Lloyd prepare for their descent down the snowy slopes of the botanical garden.

SCB offers Mini-Mester courses

By BARBARA WARD
Staff Writer

Mime, juggling, palmarist, sailing and speedreading are the new Mini-Mester courses the Student Center Board is offering this semester to UK students and Lexington residents.

For the third semester, the board will offer informational, educational and recreational classes in 36 various areas, said Bonita Black, Mini-Mester chairperson. About 400 people, mostly UK students, participated in Mini-Mester classes during the fall semester; last spring only one-half as many enrolled, she said.

Registration for the classes begins Monday and continues through Friday at the Student Center Great Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students and Lexington residents can also register Tuesday and Thursday night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All classes require a quarter registration fee in addition to the class fees. The cost of the classes ranges from \$2 for basic

algebra to \$40 for stained glass construction. The average fee is \$18.

Although the classes are funded entirely by fees, the committee is offering several free classes. Black said she hopes students will take advantage of these because the instructors are donating their time.

The free classes offered are the cancer seminar, facts about sexual assault, English as a second language, natural foods and sign language.

A survey will be conducted during registration to assess the kinds of Mini-Mester classes students would like to see offered in the future, Black said. For more information contact David Mucci or Bonita Black at 258-8867.

Mini-mester courses offered are:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Mime | Belly Dancing |
| Natural Foods | Basic Algebra |
| Needlepoint | Bicycle Maintenance |
| Writing for Your Family History | Introduction to Juggling |
| English as a Second Language | "Six Weeks to More Powerful Reading Skills" |
| Palmarist | Stained Glass Construction |
| The Art of Pocket Billiards | Introduction to Sailing |
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| Advanced Latin Ballroom Dancing | Intermediate Bridge |
| Introductory Disco Dancing | Self Defense for Women |
| Intermediate Disco Dancing | Facts about Sexual Assault |
| Advanced Disco Dancing | Beginning Typing |
| Basic Dancing | Intermediate Typing |
| Beginning Fun Dancing | ESP: Fact or Fiction |
| Advanced Fun Dancing | Cancer: Past, Present, Future |

Learning Services provides help for troubled students

By DAN HODGE
Reporter

"We find most students aren't taught in high school how to learn, they have no system for it," said Frances McDonie, coordinator of UK's Learning Services. "They may have been told to take good notes, but they don't know what good notes are."

"Once they get to college, they're feeling overwhelmed with all they have to learn, all they have to retain," she said.

About 240 students came to the Learning Services office for help during the summer and fall semesters, according to McDonie. As a division of UK's Minority Disadvantaged Recruitment and Learning Services, the office provides aid to students who are economically, educationally or

socially disadvantaged.

They can participate in programs to improve reading skills, writing, time management and test taking.

Students receive one-to-one assistance in some cases and participate in group sessions to learn exam-taking techniques and prepare for standardized tests such as the Graduate Record Exam.

Through the tutoring service, students receive free tutoring in any subject from students who have already taken — and done well in — the particular course.

John Smith, vice president of Minority Affairs, developed the current Learning Services program in July 1978, according to McDonie.

She said students who qualify for help sometimes come from rural areas and don't have

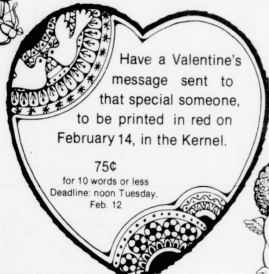
a solid high school background to help them cope with university-level course work.

Second semester freshman and sophomores who realize they need help after being on campus usually come to the office, McDonie said, but the type of student using the service varies from those preparing to enter college to graduate students. "We help all levels of students," she said.

"Students can come in as many or as few times as they want, usually until they get what they want out of the service," she said. "The ones who keep coming are the better students who want assistance to achieve more."

Other services include programs in phonics training, problem analyzing and solving, test anxiety reduction skills and memory training skills.

Valentine's Day Love Notes



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By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat freshman guard Lea Wise shows some intensity while tossing a pass over Murray's Maria Kelsch during last night's game at Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Kats breezed to a 95-59 destruction of the Lady Racers. Wise was high scorer in the game with 24 points.

sports

Wise leads with 24

Lady Kats bombard hapless Murray State

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

Like Morehead Coach Mickey Wells did last week when his team lost handily to the Lady Kats, Murray State Coach Jean Smith chose to comment on the officiating, or lack of it, last night after UK beat the Lady Racers 95-59.

"When you add a tall physical team and a good pressure man-to-man defense and bad officiating, that's what happens," Smith said.

Smith conceded, however, that it was likely a better officiated game would only have lessened the Lady Kats margin of victory.

As has been the case recently, the turning point in this one came shortly after the two squads took the court.

Kentucky led 16-4 after six minutes of action. UK increased that to 43-24 late in the first half before settling for a 47-29 margin at intermission.

The primary culprit in the barrage was Kentucky guard Lea Wise who pumped in 14 points in the first half against a Racer defense that sagged in on UK's inside strength of center Liz Lukschu and forward Valerie Still.

"They just kept backing up, so I kept shooting," Wise said of the Racer defensive scheme.

"When I hit my first couple of shots it helped. I thought they would come out more, but I guess they felt they had to stop our inside game."

Forward Sharon Garland

was also hitting from long-range in the first stanza as she tallied all 10 of her points in the half.

At halftime, Yow-Nance admitted, "It was not whether we were going to win. We just try to maintain our normal game pace and that's what we talked about."

Yow-Nance emptied her bench early in the second half and play became ragged as the two schools traded baskets through the first 15 minutes of the second stanza.

With 5:07 remaining in the contest Kentucky led 77-57 and Lady Kat Coach Debbie Yow-Nance injected the regulars back into the game. As a result of the move which included an increase in man-to-man pressure, the Kats outscored Murray 18-2 down the stretch.

When asked if she thought Yow-Nance kept her starters in the game too long, Smith said, "The only comment I have is that I took it as a compliment."

But Smith admitted she thought the Kats were eyeing the century mark late in the contest.

"The only time I thought they were running up the score was in the last three minutes," Smith explained. "Then I thought they were trying to get 100. So in terms of scoring points, I would say yes."

Yow-Nance, on the other hand, said she put in her starters in the late-going so that her team could work on some new offensive patterns in preparation for UK's bout with 6th-

ranked Tennessee Saturday.

"Some new parts of our offense clicked," Yow-Nance added.

For Kentucky, Wise slacked off only slightly after intermission as she finished with a team-high 24 points on 12-of-19 shooting. It was the biggest output of the season for the freshman from Lexington Lafayette High School.

Wise said, while she likes to play "good competition," the Kats still get up for the in-state games, although none of the in-state competition has come closer than 19 points of the 17th-ranked Lady Kats.

"Coach (Yow-Nance) talks to us about how important it is to beat the state teams," Wise said. "We didn't win the state last year, so we have a lot to prove."

The team that finishes with the best record in the state gets a bye in the first round of the state tournament which will be played next month at Memorial Coliseum.

Valerie Still followed Wise in the scoring column with 18 points on 9-of-12 shooting from the field and she added a

Continued on page 9



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Will Tennessee make it five straight over UK?

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Staff Writer

When the Tennessee Volunteers and the Kentucky Wildcats due battle in Rupp Arena tomorrow night at 7:30, both teams will be trying to accomplish the same thing — sort of. The Vols will be trying for their fifth straight and Ken-

tucky will be trying to give them their fifth straight also. The similarities end there, though, as both teams ultimate goals are in the opposite direction.

Tennessee will be trying to capture their fifth straight win over the Cats and Kentucky will try to make it Tennessee's fifth straight loss this season. If

the last four games between these two clubs are any indication, it should be a wild, defensive struggle.

Tennessee has been a thorn in Joe B. Hall's side since he began coaching at Kentucky in 1972. Since that first season, the Vols have a combined record of 11-5 against Kentucky, including a double-overtime victory in the finals of the Southeastern Conference Tournament in Birmingham last spring. Also, Tennessee has beaten UK three out of its last meetings at Rupp Arena.

Don't plan on counting Kentucky out of this game yet, though. Tennessee has been having problems of their own lately. They haven't been able to win even on their home court since they beat Vanderbilt 71-63 way back on Jan. 12. Then after beating Mississippi State in Starkville 70-61 they lost close ones to LSU, 75-74 in Knoxville, and Georgia, 55-54 in Athens, before being blown out of their own home court by Alabama 72-59.

Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe felt the Mississippi game would be a chance for his team to get back in gear, but he underestimated the Rebels as they handed the Vols a 66-61 defeat in Knoxville.

"We've got to do some things to get this ball club going," said DeVoe. "We have to be thinking about what's best for the team. We could make some changes."

That loss drops the Vols to fourth place in the SEC with Kentucky, LSU, and Alabama tied for first place after winning their conference games Wednesday night. All three teams boast an 8-3 conference record, but Kentucky still must play

both LSU and Alabama on their home floors after losing to both teams at home.

Senior forward Reggie Johnson remains steady for Tennessee, even in defeat, as he poured in 21 points in the loss to Ole Miss. Johnson has averaged nearly 18 points a game for the Vols in this, his last year of college ball.

Junior center Howard Wood follows behind Johnson on the stat sheet for Tennessee. At only 6-foot-7 inches, Wood is one of the smallest centers in the game. However, he uses all of his 235 pounds effectively as he has averaged 14 points a game for the Vols.

The Tennessee offense is run by another senior, Bert Bertekamp. When Tennessee had trouble penetrating the 2-3 zone, Bertekamp stepped in and started shooting from outside, a dimension that Tennessee hadn't been accustomed to in its scoring attack.

It worked at the start. He contributed 14 points in Tennessee's earlier victory over Mississippi State and also 16 points in their first conference loss to LSU. He is leading the team in steals with 27 and in assists with 90.

But when you talk about Tennessee offense, you can hardly overlook sophomore guard Gary Carter. Last year against UK, Carter had 22 points in that final game of the SEC tournament and also 16 points when Tennessee destroyed Kentucky in Knoxville, 101-84. Carter connected on 8-of-10 shots from the field in that game.

Any one of four players could fill the last starting spot for the Vols. Junior Kevin Nash, sophomore Steve Ray,

senior Chuck Threeths, or freshman Dale Ellis can all be called on to start or to sub in key situations.

Meanwhile, UK is trying to overcome its own troubles.

It seems that the one problem Kentucky will have to overcome is a failure to beat a zone defense. Against Georgia, LSU, and Auburn, the Cats faced tough zone defenses and barely escaped losing all three games.

This seems to be happening despite the fact that UK's guards — Kyle Macy, Dirk Minniefield and Jay Shidler — are all shooting around the 50 percent mark from the field.

Most experts felt that against LSU Monday night, all three seemed reluctant to put the ball up until it was too late.

However, one place where UK seems to have the edge on the Vols is rebounding. Tennessee ranks third-to-last in the SEC in rebounding with just 35.4 rebounds per game. Meanwhile UK is fifth with an average of 37.8.

If UK is looking for a home court advantage, Tennessee can take heart by the fact that after the Alabama and LSU games, the Wildcats can hardly be called unbeatable at home.

And the fact that it seems to Joe Hall that Tennessee is unbeatable no matter where they play.



By GARY LANDERS/KERNEL Staff
UK Coach Joe B. Hall seems to be asking for divine assistance during last Monday night's game against LSU. This has been a familiar scene for Hall lately as the Wildcats have been in an offensive slump and must face Tennessee tomorrow in Rupp Arena.

APPLICATIONS WANTED: from qualified Health Professionals who desire an exciting, rewarding career in modern medical facilities. Positions for physicians, medical & dental students, & allied health professionals are available. Call Navy Medical Programs (502)582-5174.

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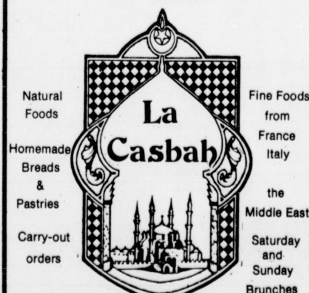
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campus briefs

Civil rights

It's not too late to get a ride to the civil rights march in Greensboro, N.C. this weekend. A car and bus caravan will be leaving Lexington at 11 p.m. tonight, and returning on Sunday.

The march, commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the first sit-ins in Greensboro, has been endorsed by over 80 national organizations and individuals, including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (Martin Luther King' organization), Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League, the NAACP, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

All participating organizations have pledged themselves to non-violence.

Four buses from Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville and Lex-

ington will be attending the march. The National Organizing Committee predicts a large turnout of people from across the country.

For more information call 252-3298, 266-7406 or 255-9516.

Health grant

The College of Allied Health Professions has been awarded a \$46,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, to assist Latin American countries prepare allied health educators.

The University's Center for Learning Resources Teacher Improvement Project System (TIPS) will administer the program.

The grant will be used to conduct a comprehensive, two-week educational conference for allied health personnel from Brazil, Mexico and possibly

Australia, Guatemala, and the Caribbean. It will be held May 10-30 in Lexington.

The college sought to determine women's interest in continuing their education for degrees or for short courses.

Part-time

adult students

UK extension's student services division now has an advising office to serve adult part-time students.

Located in 103 Frazier Hall, the office hours are 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The adviser is Mary Ann Murray who also teaches Freshman English.

The advising office will mostly serve evening class students. However, the adviser is also available to all University extension students or those who may have plans to become a student through the extension programs.

The office also will serve as an information office to UK extension students and the telephone number is 257-2795.

Farm meeting

The second annual Small Farm winter meeting will be

held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the E.S. Good Barn on campus.

The meeting is sponsored by the Kentucky New Farm Coalition, a non-profit organization dedicated to the improvement and diversification of agriculture in Kentucky.

The Coalition serves as a clearing house for information on and marketing of agricultural and cottage industry products of Kentucky small farmsteads. The Coalition also serves to unite and strengthen the small farm families in Kentucky.

Placement bulletin changed

The recruiting bulletin sponsored by the Placement Service will no longer be printed in booklet form.

Instead the bulletin will appear in the *Kernel* on the 1st, 10th and 20th of every month.

Harry Jones, associate

director of Placement Services, hopes the change will make more students and faculty aware of employment opportunities.

Any response to this new method of advertising should be directed toward the Placement Service.

Math studies

Central Kentucky women interested in continuing their education in math-related studies are encouraged to attend a meeting Tuesday in 245 Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Questionnaires were mailed recently by the College of Engineering office of continuing education to women's groups in central Kentucky.

More than 150 women returned the questionnaires. Those women and all others interested in the math-related studies are invited to the meeting.

In addition to information on courses, representatives will also answer questions on how to register for classes.

Further information about the meeting can be obtained by calling the continuing education office, 257-3971.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES**CAREER INFORMATION**INTERVIEW SCHEDULES

March 1 - March 10

BULLETIN XII

This is the official placement bulletin. No other publication is available with this information. Save it for future reference.

Complete information regarding personnel needs of the companies listed below is available at the Placement Service. All organizations require U.S. Citizenship unless otherwise specified. Please check schedule books, literature, and make inquiries from any member of the staff if necessary.

The sign up sheets are available on the date of issue of this announcement. They will be located in the RED books. Beat the rush. Sign early to insure an interview time.

-ATTENTION-

Have you registered with the Placement Service? If not, do so now. Sign for interviews at least two days in advance of visits. The schedules close at 8:00 the morning before the interview date. Print or write your name clearly, list your degree, major field, graduation date, and phone number. For your record, make a note of the date, time, and location of each interview. Do the same for a friend if you are scheduling him or her for an interview.

If for some reason you are unable to keep an appointment for an interview, please come in as soon as possible to cancel the interview by removing your name from the schedule. If a last minute cancellation is necessary, cancel by calling 258-2746 at the Placement Office. Remember, when you fail to cancel or keep an appointment you may deny a classmate from interviewing for career employment. Failure to keep appointments for interviews will jeopardize your future use of the Placement Service facilities.

March 3 (M) K MART CORPORATION—Bachelors degree from College of Business & Economics. English, Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology (B). Retail Management Trainees. May, August graduates and Alumni. Relocation within KY, OH, IN, MI.

March 3 (M) PHILIP MORRIS—Business Administration (B). Position available: Production Supervisor. Geographic location: Louisville, KY. December '79. May graduates.

March 3 (M) SOUTHEAST BANKING CORPORATION—Ag. Economics, Finance, Accounting (B). Business Administration (B.M). Positions available: Management Trainees—Corporate and International Banking. Locations: Miami and other Florida locations. May, August graduates. Permanent Visa Required.

March 4 (T) I.B.M.—May graduates. Permanent Visa Required. Schedule I—Computer Marketing/Systems Engineer for Data Processing. Division: All majors (B.M.D). Schedule II—Computer Marketing/Systems Engineer for General Systems Division. All majors (B.M.D). Schedule III—Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Mathematics (B.M.D).

March 4 (T) JERRICO, INC.—Jerry's and Long John Silver's Division. Any major (B) for manager trainee. Location: Nationwide. There is a 10 minute on-the-job training program in 206-D Mathews Building. May graduates.

March 4 (T) POLICY MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS—A Division of Seibels Bruce Insurance Company. Is seeking any major interested in a computer software business responsible for developing, marketing and supporting software for the insurance industry. December '79. May, August graduates. Four months class and four months on-the-job training in Columbia, S.C.

March 4.5 (T,W) TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC.—May, August graduates. Permanent Visa Required. March 4—Schedule I—Materials & Electrical Products Group. Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science (B.M). Schedule II—Semiconductor/Sales Division. Electrical, Mechanical Engineering (B.M), Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics (B.M). March 5—Schedule I—Semiconductor Group. Chemical, Electrical Engineering, Physics (B.M). Schedule II—Semiconductor Sales Division. Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics (B.M).

March 4 (T) WARREN COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOL—Secondary. Severely Multiple Handicapped, EMR, Speech & Hearing, Emotionally Disturbed, Learning Disabilities, DMH, Biology, Chemistry, English, Mathematics, Music, Physics, Social Studies, Industrial Arts, Elementary. Early Childhood, Elementary Education. May, August graduates and Alumni. Bowling Green, KY.

March 5 (W) ELI LILLY & COMPANY—Chemistry (B.M). May graduates. Permanent Visa Required.

March 5 (W) GEORGIA TECH—College of Industrial Engineering. Any major (B). Seeking students for Masters & Doctorate programs in Industrial Management. May graduates and Alumni.

March 5 (W) WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS—Civil Engineering (B.M). May, August graduates. Permanent Visa Required.

March 5 (W) HARRIS CORPORATION—Business Forms Systems Division. Business Administration, Industrial Administration, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering (B) for design, R & D, Manufacturing Management Trainees. Location: Dayton, OH. December '79. May graduates. Permanent Visa Required.

March 5 (W) HARRIS CORPORATION—Data Communications, Computer Science (B.M). Positions available: Associate System Programming/System Programming. Location: Dallas, TX. May, August graduates. Permanent Visa Required.

March 5 (W) HARRIS CORPORATION—Semi Conductor Division. Accounting, Chemical, Electrical, Metallurgical Engineering, Chemistry, Computer Science (B.M), Marketing, Telecommunications, Mechanical Engineering (B). May graduates. Permanent Visa Required. Summer Employment—graduate students in Electrical Engineering.

March 5 (W) NAVAL TRAINING EQUIPMENT CENTER—Electrical Engineering (B.M.D). May, August graduates and Alumni. Locations: Orlando & Pensacola, FL; Norfolk, VA; San Diego, CA.

March 5 (W) ROSES STORES—Business Administration, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Economics (B). Management Training Program. May, August graduates. Location: Southeastern U.S.

March 5.6 (W,Th) COOPERS & LYBRAND—Accounting (B.M). May, August graduates.

Many companies are late getting their information to us or have added other disciplines to their schedule. Check bulletin boards at the Placement Service for information concerning these companies.

Test Dates for National Teacher Examination: Registration Closing Date Test Date
June 25, 1980 July 19, 1980
Additional information available at Counseling & Testing Center, 301 Mathews Building

March 10.11 (M,T) THE ELDER-BEERMAN STORES CORPORATION—Business Administration (B.M). Marketing (B). Textiles, Clothing, Merchandising (B.M). Management Trainee position. May, August graduates and Alumni.

March 10.11 (M,T) FEDERAL LANDBANK OF LOUISVILLE—Any Ag. major. May, August graduates.

LATE ADDITIONS

February 4 (M) WEST CLERMONT LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT—Behavioral Disorders, EMR, Emotionally Disturbed, Learning Disabilities, Elementary Education, All Secondary except Art, Geography, History, Earth Science, Music, Psychology, Sociology, Home Economics, Library Science, Vocational Ag. May graduates and Alumni. Location: Amelia, OH.

February 4.5 (M,T) C & I GIRDLER—Refinery & Chemical Division. May, August graduates. Permanent Visa Required. February 4—Schedule I—Mechanical, Chemical Engineering. Schedule II—Electrical Engineering. February 5—Schedule I—Mechanical, Chemical Engineering. Schedule II—Civil Engineering or Architecture.

February 6 (F) PIKE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION—Mathematics Education 7-12. Science Education 7-12. May, August graduates.

February 12 (T) DARCOM—Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering. May, August graduates and Alumni.

February 14 (Th) EATON CORPORATION—Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering (B). May, August graduates. Permanent Visa Required. Summer Employment—Sign in summer sign up book so data sheets can be presented.

February 14 (Th) B.F. GOODRICH—Chemical Engineering (B.M); Mechanical Engineering (B). May, August graduates. Permanent Visa Required.

February 14 (Th) SHELL OIL COMPANIES—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering (B.M). May, August graduates. Permanent Visa Required.

February 15 (F) AIR FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND—Civil, Mechanical Engineering, Business Administration, Computer Science (B). December '79. May graduates. Location: Wright Patterson AFB, OH.

February 15 (F) FAYETTE COUNTY SCHOOLS—Special Education, Elementary, Secondary. May, August graduates and Alumni. Schedule I—Elementary/Elementary Special Education. Schedule II—Secondary & Special Education.

February 15 (F) MARSHALL SPACE FLIGHT CENTER—Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering (B.M) for Research & Development positions in Alabama. May, August graduates.

February 18 (M) PRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY—Detroit District Office. Business Administration, Marketing (B). May graduates. Permanent Visa Required.

February 18 (M) LOS ANGELES COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL DISTRICT—Civil Engineering (B.M). May, August graduates.

February 19 (T) SERVICE MERCHANDISE—Any major (B) for management training in retail. May, August graduates. Permanent Visa Required.

February 20 (W) DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—Bureau of Census. Ag. Economics (B.M); Marketing (B); Economics (B.M); Computer Science, Psychology, Sociology (B.M); Mathematics (B.M.D); Statistics (M.D). May, August graduates and Alumni. Location: Suitland, MD.

February 21 (Th) TEXAS GAS TRANSMISSION—May, August graduates. Permanent Visa Required. Location: Owensboro, KY.

February 22 (F) Schedule I—Mechanical Engineering (B). Schedule II—Civil, Mechanical Engineering (B).

February 25 (M) KROGER COMPANY—College of Business & Economics (B.M) for retail management program. Locations: Lexington, Louisville, Central KY. May graduates.

February 26 (T) MCLEAN TRUCKING COMPANY—Business Administration, Mechanical Engineering (B.M); Marketing, Personnel/Industrial Relations (B). May, August graduates. Permanent Visa Required. Positions available: Sales Trainees, Operations Trainees, Maintenance Trainees. Location: Nationwide.

February 26 (T) FMC CORPORATION—Ag-Chem. Group. Ag. Education, Ag. Economics, Agronomy, Entomology, Pest management (B). Entry level area sales representative. Nationwide. December. May graduates.

February 28 (Th) INSTITUTE FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING—All majors (B.M). Seeking students for their 3 month training program. May, August graduates and Alumni. Permanent Visa Required.

February 18 (M) CPC INTERNATIONAL-Moffett Technical Center. Chemical Engineering (B.M). May graduates R & D, Process Engineers in the food industry.

The following symbols are used to define those degrees sought by interviewing organizations:
B - Bachelors degree
M - Masters degree
D - Doctorate

LATE ADDITIONS

NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION—Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering (B.M); Engineering Mechanics (M). December '79. May, August graduates. For locations and positions available see information contained in sign up book.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

February 7 (Th) HARRIS CORPORATION—Semiconductor Division. Summer Employment for Seniors, Graduate Students in Electrical Engineering. Sign for interview. W-Read book.

March 5 (W) Summer Employment with Ocean City, Md. Police Department. Further details in Summer Employment bookroom 201, Mathews Building.

1980 Federal Summer Intern Program. The Federal Correctional Institution has announced vacancies for Recreation, Social Work, Dental, Legal, and Business Interns. The appropriate deans and department chairpersons have all the forms necessary for application. They are limited to two nominees, if interested contact your department.

Yale University 1980 Summer Research Program for college juniors in Engineering, Applied Chemistry, and Physics. Program information is available in the Placement Office Summer Employment book. Completed applications are due by February 11, 1980.

Environmental Intern Program/Lower Great Lakes. Information and application forms are available at the Placement Service. Locations throughout Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania. Positions are from 12-52 weeks in duration. Application deadline is March 3. There are jobs for many majors.

Summer Camp Opportunities. Mr. Foushee, Student Financial Office, fifth floor of the Patterson Office Tower maintains a listing of summer camp opportunities. In addition, on February 26, 27 there will be several summer camp representatives interviewing in room 206, Student Center.

Summer Opportunities with Oak Ridge Associated University. An information package from Oak Ridge Associated University listing employment opportunities for BS and MS in Biological and Physical Sciences, Science Education, Engineering, and Computer Science is available in the Placement Service Library, room 206, Mathews Building.

THE NEXT SCHEDULE OF INTERVIEWS WILL APPEAR IN THE FEBRUARY 11 EDITION OF THE KERNEL.



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*Bonus offer expires: June 30, 1980.

Wheel Kats host tourney

The UK Wheelcats Invitational Tournament begins this afternoon at Seaton Center. The tournament involving seven teams will be a round-robin affair with the team with the best record over the three-day period being crowned champion. If two teams tie a playoff will be held to determine the champion.

Here is the schedule for the event:
Friday
4 p.m.—UK vs. Casa Colina
6 p.m.—Chicago vs. Tampa Bay
8:30 p.m.—Music City vs. Peninsula and UK vs. Lafayette

Saturday
9 a.m.—Casa Colina vs. Tampa Bay and Chicago vs. Music City

11 a.m.—Peninsula vs. Lafayette
3 p.m.—Music City vs. UK
5 p.m.—Lafayette vs. Tampa Bay
6:30 p.m.—Peninsula vs. Chicago
8 p.m.—Casa Colina vs. Music City

Sunday
8 a.m.—Lafayette vs. Casa Colina
10 a.m.—Chicago vs. UK
12 p.m.—Lafayette vs. Music City
2 p.m.—Chicago vs. Casa Colina
4 p.m.—UK vs. Peninsula and Tampa Bay vs. Music City

Admission to all games is free.

UK-U of L match-up possible in tourney

LOUISVILLE (AP)—A University of Kentucky-Louisville basketball match-up is one possibility created by a change in NCAA tournament procedures.

It could happen this season, possibly even on UK's home court, Rupp Arena in Lexington, according to Louisville Times sports editor Dick Fenlon, who explored the possibility in a column Thursday after a telephone call to NCAA information director Dave Cawood in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The field for the tournament has been expanded to 48 teams.

Sixteen—four in each region—will be seeded. They will play a maximum of three regional games, one in a preliminary round and two in the regional playoffs. An unseeded team will need four victories to advance to the national round of four.

In the past, the NCAA has tried whenever possible to keep teams within their own geographical regions. Now, no holds will be barred, Cawood said.

"The first priority will be to balance every region. No doubt, teams are going to have to be moved out of traditional positions to accomplish that,"

Cawood said.

The NCAA's basketball committee will try to pick out the best 16 teams in the country, based solely on records and competition this season, and distribute them equally in the East, Midwest, West and Midwest regions.

Kentucky, in the Southeastern Conference, has traditionally been a Midwest team. Louisville, formerly in the Missouri Valley Conference and now in the Metro conference, has been in the Midwest region.

But this time, Cawood said, "geography is not going to be the overriding factor. Balance

will be the overriding factor."

"You certainly wouldn't want to have the Big 10, the SEC, DePaul and Notre Dame in the Midwest and then have Louisville as the only team in the Midwest in the same power category ... So say that Kentucky, Ohio State, Notre Dame and DePaul are involved. No way all of them are going to end up in the same region."

So Kentucky could end up in the East region, or it could end up in the Midwest, playing Louisville.

Cawood said Kentucky could end up out of the Midwest even though the Midwest

Regional semifinals are in Rupp Arena March 13 and 15. "That isn't a guarantee at all. The home court won't have anything to do with it," he said.

There is one other possibility: the one that could match Louisville and UK at Rupp Arena.

"Let's say that Louisiana State blitzes through the rest of the SEC," Cawood said. "Say that the basketball committee feels that U of L and LSU would be an equal tradeoff. Then it might very well want to send LSU to the Midwest and keep Louisville in the Midwest."

Kats eyeing buy in state

Continued from page 6

team-high 10 rebounds. Lukschu was the only other Kentucky player in double digits as she tallied 14 points and grabbed 6 rebounds.

Laura Lynn and Janice McCracken led Murray State with 12 points apiece.

Kentucky held a decisive 53-27 edge on the boards and Smith said she knew before the game that her team would have to depend on "quickness and outside shooting." Obviously it wasn't enough.

When asked for her impressions of the Lady Kats and what it would take to beat them, Smith commented, "First of all you would need strict officiating. If you had that it would be interesting to

see what would happen. If you take away their physicalness, then you could see what they have on pure talent. At times I was very impressed with them."

The Lady Kats play their biggest game of the year up to this point when they take on Tennessee in Memorial Coliseum at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Volunteers will come to town with what Yow-Nance calls, "Their best team yet," led by All-America forward Jill Rankin, who transferred from

the Volunteers' team at 17-3 on the season. Coach Pat Head's team has lost only to South Carolina (56-52), Long Beach State (71-68) and Old Dominion 61-54. Tennessee knocked off the top-ranked

team in the nation, Louisiana Tech, 73-71 early in the season. Rankin leads the team with a 21 point scoring average while center Cindy Noble follows with a 17.8 scoring clip. All-America guard Holly Warlick has scored just 5.8 points a game, but leads the Volunteers with 115 assists.

When asked if she thought about the possibility of losing to Tennessee, Yow-Nance replied, "We just want to play our best. You don't want to fool around. You don't want to feel like you could have won and didn't."

Kentucky upset Tennessee last season at Memorial Coliseum 66-64, but got blasted by the Vols in Knoxville later in the year.

258-4646

is the number to call for information about the best real estate bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon one day prior to the day of publication.

for sale

1967 FORD GALAXIE—New snow tires, new Chevrolet battery, Midas muffler. Good condition. \$300. 299-9784. 3176

1971 SAAB 900 PIONEER STEREO front wheel drive. Metal seat 255-1582. 3176

FEMALE SPYDER GERMAN SHEPHERD over 1 yr. old white black and grey. All shots \$60 or make offer. Call 276-2837 after 5. 3095

1973 TOYOTA CELICA—Automatic, air conditioning, new tires, good condition. 873-4172 (after 3PM). 3095

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 SUPERBEETLE—radial tires Call 255-9734 after 5PM. 2984

CROSS COUNTRY SKI SALE—25 percent off all equipment. Everybody's Ski Shop. 212 Woodland Ave. 233-7584. 3174

1973 DART—5000 miles, A/C, automatic, snow tires, new tires to replace them, garaged, excellent condition. \$1700. 259-3164. 2974

1972 CAPRI—automatic \$1000. 254-4150. 2971

74 DODGE DART SWINGER—A/C, Automatic, New battery, new tires, good condition. Call after 5PM. 272-5821. 3151

ATTENTION RESEARCHERS—Record Easement Microfilm. 11 x 16 screen. \$165. Oak 3 x 5 index card. 276-2837 (after 5). 3095

PANASONIC STEREO SYSTEM—LD Model Receiver, cassette, turntable, thrust speakers, excellent condition. \$225. 258-4471 (ask for Stump). 3091

SANBU CASSETTE DECK—SC-1110, brand new. \$200. 258-4471 (ask for Stump). 3091

for rent

UK STUDENTS MAXWELL CT-3 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove and gas heat. Show anytime. 259-1132. 277-0522. 2971

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX—1 and 2 bath. Whipping Hills. 277-0150. 278-9901 for appointment. 2971

EXTRA CLEAN—300 sq. ft. Maxwell St., Warren Ct. area. By appointment only. Call Johnny 266-8235. 2971

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms, close utilities paid, 260 South Lexington. 2871

W. LEE SCHAMBACH, D.M.D. Announces the opening of his practice for general dentistry. Evening and Saturday appointments also available. Maxine Place Suite 1 214 Northchase Rd. 276-4646

SHARE NICE HOUSE—near UK with 3 stories. Private large furnished room \$105 plus utilities. Lease deposit 255-2722. 2927. 176

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT—unfurnished close to UK and downtown. Only \$250 monthly. 253-7613 between 8 & 5 Monday-Friday. 174

Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of the specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply. CAMP THUNDERBIRD, located 17 miles south of Charlotte, N.C. is an ACA accredited camp member, specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (golf, archery, riflery and back packing). Hands-on climbing, white-water canoeing and tripping are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. William Gilmer, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 4, Box 186-A, Clover, S.C. 29710 (803-331-2121). 2971

ROOM! block from campus. Free utilities. Refrigerator & stove. No pets. 276-4544. 174

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY—South Hill area, utilities included. \$140 Call 253-0862. 177

ROOMS—UK students only. Close to UK. Reasonable phone 293-8181 after 5PM. 2495

NEAR UK—across from Medical Center, one bedroom \$175. Two bedrooms \$225 to \$260 plus utilities. Newly remodeled, carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. Central heat and air. Gas and deposit 276-4635 or 273-2341. 2495

ROOM—in Cooperative House 233-1261. 3176

COMMONWEALTH VILLAGE APARTMENT—for rent during summer to UK student \$135 monthly. 277-5362. 3095

RENT—Apartment, living room with fireplace, bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. \$250. 252-3571. 175

GEORGETOWN 2 B.R. Flag. Appliances available now \$225/month. \$100 deposit plus utilities 257-3853 days. 252-6943 nights. 3174

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT.—newly remodeled, animals welcomed 255-5389 or 276-1266. 2971

LANDOWNE TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE—1 bath, washer, dryer, carpet, drapes, lease deposit. \$275. 277-4926. 278-5621. 3171

NEAR UK—one bedroom \$225 and efficiency \$175 furnished large apartment. No children. No pets. 278-9106. 2971

ONE BEDROOM—\$165 month, no utilities lease no pets. 266-4265. 3071

CAMBRIDGE DRIVE—first two weeks free 1 & 2 bedroom furnished. Stove, refrigerator, drapes furnished. Lease and deposit. 254-4881, 254-8473, 276-1967. 2971

INTERESTED in new students and their parents? Applications are now being taken for summer employment with the 1980 Summer Advancing Conference. Applications are available in Rm. 204 Miller Hall. Application deadline: March 7, 1980. 175

PART-TIME WORK—30 hours per week. Apply in person only. Duff Ashland Service Station, New Circle at North Broadway. 2471

COMMISSION SALES OPPORTUNITY PART TIME RELIABLE local student, on-campus sales art drafting office supplies. National Company. Flexible hours protected territory training and material furnished. Contact Placement Office for Interview Schedule. 2961

PART-TIME SCHOOL AIDE TEACHER for Day Care needed 3PM - 5:30PM Monday - Friday. Excellent opportunity for education or recreation major. 2971

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS—we are looking for a reliable person who would manage a housing unit. Nominal salary plus meals and living accommodations. An ideal position for a graduate student. References required. Apply in writing to Donna Turner P.O. Box 1198. 2971

YWCA—has openings for morning fitness instructor. Evening Aerobic Dance instructor and Tai Chi instructor 276-4457. 2971

EARN UP TO \$1000 PER WEEK

Be your own boss. Responsible party to sell the famous Springfield Glass Chocolate Chip Cookies on campus to Families, Sororities, Independent, etc., etc.

Call collect for toll orders. Springfield Cookie Company Cincinnati, Ohio (513) 884-4301

FOUND—Belt at Greg Page Stadium/Venue Apartments call 258-4109 to identify. 3174

LOST—28, around CP 138 or Ags 108, par Ray Ben Sunglasses, tortoiseshell frames. Reward \$25-8415. 174

ONE PAIR—of glasses found in Transylvania Park. Please return Mary 254-0216. 174

roommate wanted

FEMALE TO SHARE—large 2 bedroom apt. need to camp. \$150 monthly utilities included. Call 277-0541. Keep trying. 177

MALE ROOMMATE—to share mobile home. No drinking. \$100 month. references. \$150 deposit. Owner seldom home. 252-5771 after 5. 177

PRIVATE ROOM—in cooperative house 233-1351. 3176

FEMALE TO SHARE—3-bedroom home \$150 month, includes everything. 277-4072. 175

FEMALE FURNISHED APT.—own bedroom, furniture needed \$145. 266-0009 keep calling. 2274

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—own bedroom apt \$100 your half. Close to campus 253-4818. 2974

MALE ROOMMATE—\$125 month, utilities 252-4248. 2974

FEMALE TO SHARE—2-story brick house with garage & attic. Walking distance UK \$80 a month, plus utilities. 278-0782. 3071

SHARE LARGE DUPLEX—Own bedroom, bath. \$122 month. 273-3814. 3171

NEED FEMALE—to share two-bedroom apartment for \$110 a month. 643 South Lexington. 255-8297. 3171

lost & found

FOUND—pair of women's reading glasses by Fine Arts Building Jan. 27 Call 257-1008. 3071

FOUND—Sunglasses "Amberlink" Tan Case in CP 139 on Monday. 253-0108. 3171

LOST BIRTHSTONE RING—5 gemstones Please call 278-8828 or 272-6167. 3071

BLACK RIDING (HUNT) BOOTS—Woman's 10, Mens 9. Negotiable. 254-8415. 174

M.D.-D.D.S.-D.V.M. Enter Aug. '80 Class

PH.D.M. Listed W.H.O. Program PROVEN PROFESSIONAL STUDENT PLACEMENT SERVICE 100 Locust St. New York, N.Y. 10007 (212) 965-4646

EXPERIENCED and Professional Typing. Nancy Jones 299-5447. 1729

TYPING FAST PROFESSIONAL service. Work guaranteed. Experience Terry Huber 293-2100. 1729

TYPING LOW KATES—fast service experienced Jan 277-5552. 32815

NINE CLASSES—by the Lexington Repertory Theatre. Beginning, Advanced, Private company classes beginning Feb. 7. Registration at the studio. 122 N. Upper. Call 253-4730 afternoons 3 to 5. 2276

BEAT TENNESSEE DANCE! featuring City Hawk. Friday 8-12 Student Center Ballroom \$1.50 proceeds Kidney Foundation. 3171

FOREVER TAN—Sun Tan Clinic. Free Visit - student rates 3 books from campus 276-3025. 1729

REWARD—\$25 for info leading to rental of pleasant, 1-person apt. 1 mi. UK \$165 total. Max. 272-6722. 3171

"BEAT TENNESSEE DANCE!" featuring City Hawk. Friday 8-12 Student Center Ballroom \$1.50 proceeds Kidney Foundation. 3171

TO THE "FORMER" CHIC-PLEDGE TRAINER. Congratulations on a job well done. Thank God it's over! Love, Calvin Cardin. 171

WE DO ALL KINDS OF TYPING—Done by professional people. Student discounts. Please call WPC Secretarial 276-4513. 2476

COMPETENT HOUSESITTER—excellent references reasonable rates. Call Rick 272-5114. 3174

TYPING WANTED—good rates good references, experienced. Terry Huber 276-2756. 2971

PIANO LESSONS—near UK Campus BFA GAArts 5 years teaching experience 269-9918. 3071

TYPING WANTED—Mrs. M. E. Buchanan 649 Beth Lane 277-4954. 1729

personals

HAPPY 12TH BIRTHDAY EROL—ice up the beer cause tonight we're going to celebrate your last pre-teen year. Love, EKIM. 171

DEAR MS JUDY—I don't know you, but I sure would like to. Do you need any "reference"? Sincerely, An admirer. 171

ZTA JACKIE-BUE—You're a terrific little sister. Congratulations on your initiation! YBS ET. 171

DIRK CONCENTRATION—is the key Good luck, Best Tennessee! Your Lafayette Fan. 171

BO—Good luck against Tennessee. The Lottopid Kid. 171

SIGMA CHI LITTLE SIGMA MEETING—at 5:30PM. Little Sigma meeting at 8PM on Sunday. 171

AOR LESLIE—Happy 21st Birthday to a good friend! Party hardy! Love, Carolyn. 171

LEARN—Happy 20th to a great roomie. Love ya, Mar. 171

MORTAR BOARD ORGANIZATION MEETING—6:00. Feb. 4. Tri Delta House. All members please attend! 171

CELEBRATE DANCE! WEEK 1: McDonalds. Limestone. Tuesday Feb. 15. 2 to 8PM bring your old toothbrush and get a new one FREE. 3175

TIED OF BARS?—Get interesting dates. Creativity. \$5 money back guarantee. After Gallery. Box 2401-UK. Satellite. F1 32937. 3174

WANTED—Silver coins. Highest prices. dates. Creativity. \$5 money back guarantee. After Gallery. Box 2401-UK. Satellite. F1 32937. 3174

REWARD—\$25 for info leading to rental of pleasant, 1-person apt. 1 mi. UK \$165 total. Max. 272-6722. 3171

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SMERG—Thanks for making last year "The Best" You're my sunshine. Love, S.S. 171

PHI SIG JIM—Good luck on the LSAT tomorrow. Your OZ Enigma Tutor. 171

HEY ROSE—we love you! (and) Kinda like Zebra. 171

LYANX—Happy 21st Birthday—Get strongery will Love Terry Daria. 171

WANTED—one quest ticket to the Tennessee game, Terry 257-1037. 171

WARM UP for the TENNESSEE GAME SATURDAY by cheering the 17th ranked Lady Kats against the Lady Volunteers at 2PM at Memorial Coliseum. Admission FREE. 171

IF YOU WANT GOOD FOOD—but in a lady mood. Call the delivery dude at University Plaza Pizzeria after 5PM 255-3078. 171

GAYLINE—Counseling and Information Line for Gays & Lesbians. Thursday, Friday 7-10PM 253-9156. 3171

SWITZERLAND, ENGLAND, FRANCE, AND MORE—Learn the culture, live with a family, get language credits, travel with 2 UK scholarships. For more information call the Office for International Programs 258-8938. 3171

STUDY SKILLS DERBY—a day-long workshop to help you save your academic neck. Sat. Feb. 2. 8:30-2:30. Student Center 205. Enroll now. Counseling Center. 301 Mathews. 3171

UK BADMINTON CLUB MEETS—at the Seaton Center every Friday 7-8:30PM. Come play the fastest sport on campus. Everyone welcome. 171

SMALL FARM WINTER MEETING—Workshops on big houses, bookkeeping, candlemaking, cooperatives, draft horse, and more. UK's E.S. Good barn. Feb. 2. 9AM. Call 257-2771. 171

CHARA—Happy 21st Toast! Carl. 171

P.J.S. HAPPY—5th, but the best is yet to come. Love Red. 171

HEY LADY KATS—Beneath the juice out of the orange—BEAT TENNESSEE! the big orange—BEAT TENNESSEE! Love your Krazy Kazzo Player! 171

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNETTE and LOU—From Sigda, Oscar, Keith, Buford, Randy, Wally F. Wiggle, Robert George, Jeff Hammer, Clay

Six stories, one plot: The Romance of Our Age is Technology.



Rendezvous In Spain.

You're a software applications specialist. When you picked this career, you never dreamed that one day you'd rendezvous in Barcelona, Spain with two Navy destroyers.

But when your company is Texas Instruments and one of your customers is the U. S. Sixth Fleet, you learn to expect the unexpected.

The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed.

Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.



The Incredible Talking Chip.

You're an integrated circuit designer at TI. You've helped find a way to make a chip talk, something no integrated circuit has ever done before.

First application: an electronic aid that helps children learn to spell. The world's first talking textbook.

And that's just the beginning. The talking chip's potential is mind-bending. You're glad you got into technology.



The Salesman's Dream.

You're a TI sales engineer. You've got what is probably one of the most irresistible selling messages in the history of salesmanship.

It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now, let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s—the IBM 650.

"The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost \$200,000 in 1955 money.

"Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under \$300."

With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.



The Joy Of Complication.

You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.) "In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications."

What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put

on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down.

In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated.

Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about \$70 to sell today for \$14.95.

Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at about 100,000 AEGs per chip now and 1,000,000 is in sight.

You're glad you got into technology.



Outsmarting Smog.

You've always designed airborne radars for TI customers. Now, all of a

sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport. On the ground.

It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air.

But when the airplanes are on the ground—touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking—they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them.

You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface

Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L. A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

You're glad you're in technology.



Oil Sleuths International.

You're a geophysicist. A good one. You could be with any of the big oil companies. But you wanted to get with a company whose specialty is the same as yours. Exploration.

That's why you're at TI, in Geophysical Service.

TI explorer ships, TI photographic aircraft and TI truck- and tractor-mounted vibrator systems are working all over the world. They're finding oil. And they're identifying areas where no oil exists, thereby saving huge losses in drilling costs.

Also, TI's worldwide computer network and its Advanced Scientific Computer is making 3-D recording and processing possible. This exclusive exploration technique is the only practical way to unscramble "no-record" areas on land and sea.

You're a happy sleuth. You're in on the biggest hunt in history. And your team is out in front.

You're glad you got into technology.

**If you're not in technology yet, think it over.
If you are in technology, talk to Texas Instruments.**

Campus Interviews

**Feb. 12-14, 20-21,
March 4-5**



Send for the 34-page picture story of TI people and places.

Write: George Berryman, Texas Instruments
Corporate Staffing, P. O. Box 225474,
M. S. 67, Dept. CG, Dallas, Texas 75265

See what TI is doing in:

- Microcomputers and microprocessors
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- Electronic data terminals
- Programmable control systems
- Data exchange systems
- Advanced Scientific Computers
- Digital seismic data acquisition systems
- Air traffic control radar and Discrete Address Beacon Systems
- Microwave landing systems
- Radar and infrared systems
- Guidance and controls for tactical missiles
- Worldwide geophysical services
- Clad metals for automotive trim, thermostats, and electrical contacts
- Interconnection products for electronic telephone switching systems
- Temperature-sensitive controls for automobiles and appliances
- Keyboards for calculators and for many other products



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