

Trustees name Hornback as new vice president

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

One of two University vice presidential vacancies was filled Tuesday when the Board of Trustees Executive Committee approved the appointment of Dr. Raymond Hornback as vice president for University relations.

Hornback is presently the vice president for university affairs at Morehead State University and will replace Dr. Glenwood Creech in mid-August. Creech resigned last month to become president of Florida Atlantic University.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATOR is a native Kentuckian and received his AB and MA degrees in education from UK. He did doctoral work at Indiana University, where he received an Ed. D. degree in 1968.

As a UK undergraduate, Hornback was managing editor of *The Kernel*, active in the Student Government Association and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Upon completing his undergraduate work in 1956, he became director of publicity and publications for Morehead, and was named special assistant to that university's president in 1962. He became vice president in 1968.

Hornback is a member of numerous organizations including the Kentucky Press Associations, Phi Delta Kappa and the National and Kentucky Educational associations.

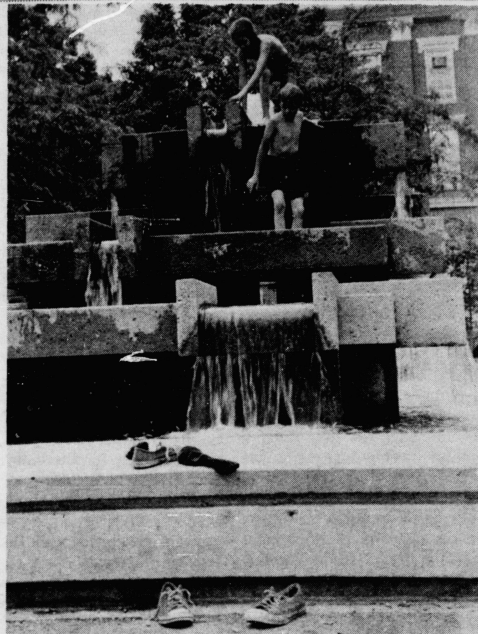
THE VICE PRESIDENT for university relations is the chief public relations officer and supervises the alumni, development and news and information programs.

The other vice presidential vacancy was created when Dr. A.D. Albright accepted the position of executive director of the state Council on Higher Education. Albright was the vice president for institutional planning.

Singletery said last month that he will fill only one of the two vacancies, indicating that Albright will not be replaced. He said at that time the duties from the displaced position would be assigned to the other post.

THE TRUSTEES ALSO conducted routine business, including passing resolutions thanking Albright, Creech and Director of Libraries Stuart Forth for their service to the University. Forth resigned to take a similar position at Penn State.

Resignations, promotions and appointments were passed by the body, along with some financial business.



Ol' Swimming Hole?

Martin Sandvick and Brent Williams decide to escape the heat in the Patterson Office Tower fountain. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh.)

To study 10 proposals

Committee will evaluate coed dorms

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

Fifteen persons have been named to serve as a committee on Evaluation of Coeducational Housing and Visitation.

Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, appointed the committee at the recommendation of the Commission on University Housing Policies. The commission asked that a standing committee be established to evaluate residence hall policies and advise the University administration with respect to needed changes in such policies.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS INCLUDE five students, six administrators, two faculty, one trustee, and one parent-alumnus. A sixth student will be appointed in the fall from among the residents of Blanding 1, the designated coeducational dorm.

The University commission's report was submitted to UK President Otis A. Singletery in May, 1972. It set forth 10 recommendations ranging from liberalization of the University's curfew and in-room visitation policies to the establishment of the coed dorm and evaluation committee.

The recommendations call for extension of visitation hours to a total of 30 for the Friday through Sunday period in both upperclass and freshman halls. It stipulates, however, that those electing not to live in areas where visitation rules exist shall have space provided for them, stating, "the right to elect not to participate in visitation should also be protected."

THE COMMISSION ALSO recommended that those Cooperstown apartments currently used for single-student housing be sexually segregated by apartment. At present, there is one building for women and two for men.

The recommendations concerning both Cooperstown and the new visitation policies will be implemented in the fall semester.

Of the commission's 10 recommendations, the proposal of the undergraduate coeducational dorm caused the greatest stir. In a December statement, Singletery noted the positive aspects of coed dorms and referred to the successful four year experience that UK has had concerning Blanding II, a coed dorm for graduate and professional students.

Singletery went on to say that approximately 300 major colleges now offer some coed living arrangement.

THE EVALUATION COMMITTEE, with Dean of Students Jack B. Hall as chairman, is tasked with evaluating residence hall policies and advising the University administration with respect to needed changes in such policies.

Central Vending loses UK contract, must remove machines from campus

By TOM MOORE
Copy Editor

Students this summer are in no danger of getting ripped-off by those dispensers of candy, cigarettes, incorrect change and occasionally, nothing at all. The vending machines are being removed from the campus.

The state cancelled its contract with Central Vending Company, Inc., supplier of vending services to UK since 1966.

THE COMPANY WAS placed in involuntary receivership on May 15, by the Fayette Circuit Court. Clyde L. Stapleton, a Lexington attorney, was appointed by the court to act as receiver for the company and will oversee the operations of the business.

Stapleton said his primary function is "to determine whether the company should be liquidated." He added that an

effort is being made to keep Central Vending in business.

Stapleton described the situation at Central Vending as "in turmoil." He said a personnel shortage is complicating an already serious predicament.

CENTRAL VENDING'S CONTRACT, in effect for less than one of the four years it covered, was "canceled by the state at the request of the University," according to Joe E. Gibbons, director, division of purchases.

The University asked that the contract be canceled for three principle reasons, Gibbons said.

Central Vending had not paid the University its commission (an average of 17 percent of total sales), the company was behind in its payment of state sales taxes, and Central Vending had discharged the majority of its workers, affecting service.

THE CONTRACT CANCELLATION

requires Central Vending to move their equipment off the campus. Gibbons said the company's creditors have repossessed some of the machines. He expects the majority of the equipment to be off University property by tonight.

Bids are now being accepted on a new contract by the state department of purchasing and the bidding will end June 26.

Gibbons explained that even when the contract is signed, it will take some time, possibly until this fall, for the new contractor to obtain and install new equipment. There are over 300 vending machines to be replaced.

The University is "trying to arrange for interim service in some areas, particularly the hospital," Gibbons said. Canned soft drinks will still be available where they are now, he added. The canned drink machines are owned by a different company.

Bike paths on campus are a necessity

A popular method of transportation today in Lexington seems to be bicycles. In the last two years, bike sales have skyrocketed in the community and the increased number of bikes on campus is threatening pedestrian safety.

Many campus two wheelers are the result of insufficient parking areas. On a bike it's quicker to make classes on the opposite side of the campus but it produces safety hazards for pedestrian safety.

Recently approved bike paths on lightly traveled Lexington streets have become popular. But this same popularity of bikes on campus hasn't sparked UK officials to implement similar paths. Talk from certain officials surfaces occasionally, some dating as far back as 1965 when a master plan for vehicular traffic was conceived, but nothing affirmative has happened.

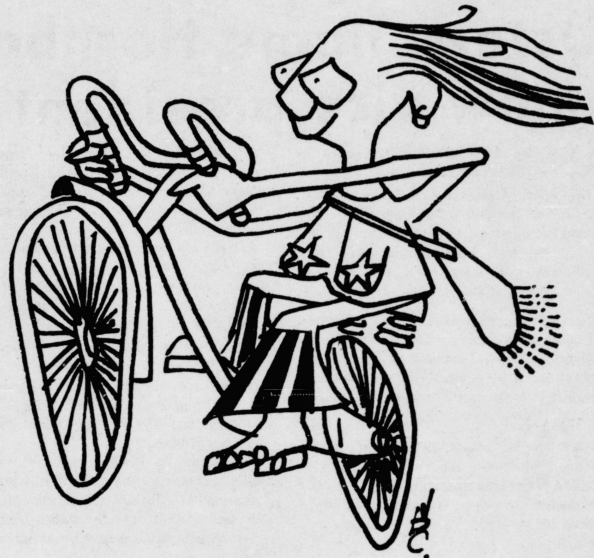
Now, during the summer months is the time for officials to implement bike paths for use by students returning in the fall. Several campuses already have effective guidelines for bicycle use on campus.

On Florida State University's campus bike lanes have been painted on wide sidewalks with arrows indicating the direction of traffic flow. Dirt paths adjacent to concrete sidewalks on the UK campus indicate some cyclists already have this idea.

The University of Illinois in Urbana, follows a pattern similar to FSU's. FSU went one step further and painted bike lanes on campus streets separating them from other vehicular traffic with concrete blocks.

Actual implementation of a plan similar to this wouldn't cost the University much in effort or funds. And after installation the Division of Safety and Security could take full responsibility for the enforcement of established bike rules.

A solution to this problem now could put the University in the forefront of colleges concerned with the safety of its community.



Letters

To Dr. Singletary:

It has recently come to my attention that the Student Government offices on this campus are to be moved from their present location. Many students and I would like to ask for a reconsideration from you and other administrative officials who can help the Student Government.

At the present time, the Student Government offices are located in the Student Center. The Student Center is the very nucleus of student activity, and the most frequented building by many. The office of the Student Government should be in such an area, where it is easily accessible to all students. I understand that Student Government is to be moved to the Alumni Gym, a building which is con-

sidered non-existent to the majority of UK students.

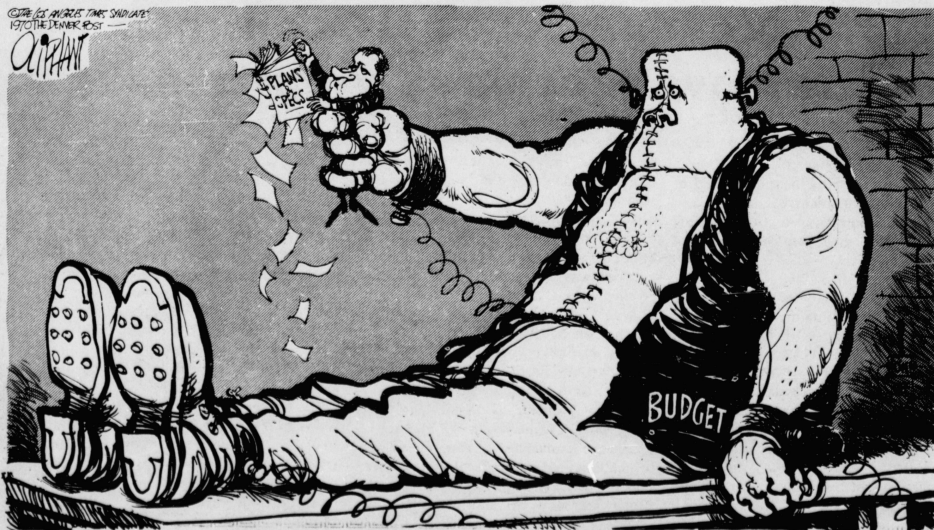
I am sure that your primary interest here at the University of Kentucky is the students, and you will do everything possible to correct this unjust situation.

Lisa M. Dunn
Freshman-A&S

Editors reserve the right to edit, for space purposes, any letter over 250 words. Send viewpoints to "Letters", The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS. Letters not accompanied by name, campus address, telephone number, classification, and major will not be printed.

Editor's note: The "Comment" page is a forum for student and faculty opinion. In order to preserve equal access to this opinion page, Comments from any one person or organization will be limited to one per week. Comments soliciting funds or attendance at meetings will be referred to The Kernel's "Memos" column.

Editors reserve the right to edit, for space purposes, any comment over 750 words. Comments must be accompanied by the writer's name, campus address, telephone number, classification and must be typed double-spaced. Send viewpoints to "Comment", The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS.



'Where is
that again?
Controls...
Controls...'



IMPEACH. To accuse; to charge a liability upon; to sue. To dispute, disparage, deny, or contradict; as, to impeach a judgment or decree; or as used in the rule that a jury cannot "impeach their verdict." *Wolfgram v. Schoepke*, 123 Wis. 19, 100 N. W. 1056. To proceed against a public officer for crime or misfeasance, before a proper court, by the presentation of a written accusation called "articles of impeachment."

Black's Law Dictionary, revised fourth edition

Remedies can be drastic

By JAMES A. THOMAS JR. and MORTON COHEN

Impeachment is not the only remedy provided by the Constitution where the integrity and conduct of the Chief Executive or his ability to govern, may be called into question.

The Constitution provides in Article I that the House of Representatives has sole power to institute impeachment of all Federal officials, and that the Senate has sole power to try the impeachment charges. The House moves by majority vote; then, in the Senate, a two-thirds vote is required to convict; and where the President is on trial, the Chief Justice of the United States must preside. The grounds for impeachment are: "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." These latter words are not spelled out specifically, but in the trial of President Andrew Johnson, they were considered to mean offenses against honesty or moral integrity.

Article I also provides that a judgement of impeachment results not only in removal from office, but also in disqualification to hold any other "office of trust or honor." It is further provided that any person thus convicted shall additionally be liable to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment according to law.

But the Constitution also states specifically in Article II that: "In case of the removal of the President from office or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice President. . . ." There is therefore a constitutional distinction between impeachment and removal.

The concept of removal of the President is difficult to define in precise terms from the original text of the Constitution, and perhaps its authors intended that the concept should not be precisely defined and therefore subject to narrow or technical construction.

On more than one occasion, removal of a Federal official has been accomplished by his resignation. This provides no guarantee that a proposed im-

peachment would be withdrawn or terminated, but except in one 1876 case involving a former Cabinet officer, resignation has had that result. It also has the effect of avoiding disqualification for any future position of trust or honor. This question has never come up in connection with any President, having been limited to Federal judges and high executive officers, but it suggests one possible solution.

Removal of a President or Vice President or both has been very clearly defined where the reason for removal is the inability of the official to function effectively. Mr. Nixon himself signed an agreement with President Eisenhower in 1958 providing for the procedure to be followed in the event of Presidential inability to manage the Government. The substance of that agreement was that if the President was unable to govern, he would so state, and the Vice President would serve as Acting President; if the inability was such—serious illness for example—that the President could communicate with the Vice President, then the Vice President himself would decide the question of inability, and serve as Acting President, until the President himself determined that the inability had ended, at which point he would resume full exercise of the Presidential power.

The substance of this agreement, which, incidentally, was specifically endorsed by Robert Kennedy as Attorney General, in a formal opinion to President Kennedy on Aug. 2, 1961, became the 25th Amendment to the Constitution. Section 4 of the Amendment provides that the President can be removed by a written declaration, by the Vice President and a majority of either the Cabinet or an independent body designated by Congress for that purpose, that the President is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, and it is not limited to disability because of physical or mental health. This points the way to an effective solution to the temporary problem the nation is facing.

James A. Thomas Jr. and Morton Cohen are members of the New York Bar.

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Sport

**The big man
Who will replace Jim Andrews?**

By **MIKE CLARK**
Kernel Sports Editor

It appears likely that Coach Joe Hall's 1973-74 basketball team will have to defend its Southeastern Conference title without the benefit of a big center.

Hall and his assistants have scoured the hills in search of a replacement for All-SEC center Jim Andrews, but have so far

**Pigskin Cats
picked last**

Take heart, Fran Curci. Your fellow head football coaches in the Southeastern Conference have given you a vote of confidence.

In the annual poll of coaches taken by the Birmingham News, your 1973 football Wildcats are picked to finish dead last in the SEC.

It's not the kind of news meant to warm your heart, but at least any success will exceed expectations.

Alabama, the personification of Ol' Man River, is expected to keep on rollin' along atop the league standings, with last year's surprise team, Auburn, picked as the likely runnerup.

Tabbed to follow the top two are, in order, Tennessee, Louisiana State, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, and Kentucky.

Kentucky will meet only two of its seven conference opponents in Lexington. Alabama will be in town Sept. 22 for the first SEC game in the new 58,000 seat Commonwealth Stadium, while Tennessee will close the season on Nov. 24.

Three of Kentucky's four non-conference battles, with Virginia Tech on Sept. 15, North Carolina on Oct. 13, and Tulane on Nov. 3, will be waged here.

come up empty. And, with virtually every "name" high school senior signed to a letter of intent, it is unlikely that a competent giant is available.

Kentucky lost its top two candidates when 6-10 Kent Benson of New Castle, Ind., signed with the University of Indiana, and seven-footer Wayne Rollins of Crist County, Ga., cast his lot with Clemson.

Consequently, Hall must pick a center from among several other candidates. Only Roger Wood, a 6-11 member of last year's ill-fated freshman team, has the desirable height, but is lacking polish and experience.

Varsity holdovers Bob Guyette (6-8) and Steve Lockmueller (6-7) have experience, but are deficient in height.

Guyette actually played as forward last season, but the return of a healthy G.J. Smith this year will free him to play center. Lochmueller, serving as

Andrews' replacement last year, turned in memorable performances against Georgia and Alabama during UK's stretch run to the title. If nothing else, he proved that muscle and hustle can sometimes offset a height disadvantage.

Kentucky did manage to land two large forwards who could conceivably move to center as freshmen. Robert Mayhall of Middlesboro and Ernie Whitus of Louisville Doss, both 6-8, resemble Guyette and Lochmueller in strength and agility—and height.

Of course, some of Kentucky's smallest teams have been among its best. Rupp's Runts won 27 games in 1965-66 with Thad Jaracz at the post, and 23 games in 1961-62 when 6-5 Cotton Nash was the center. As in those years, this latest Kentucky team must rely on team speed and shooting precision to make up for any physical deficiencies.

**Mediocrity norm
for Cat squads**

Kentucky's athletic performances left a lot to be desired during the 1972-73 school year.

With the exception of the Southeastern Conference champion basketball team, Kentucky didn't have a team able to finish higher than sixth in any sport.

The tennis team finished sixth in the SEC tournament, while the swimming team was sixth in the eight-team meet. In the latter sport, Mississippi and Mississippi State didn't field squads.

The long-suffering football team continued its association with the second-division by virtue of a seventh place tie with Ole

Miss. The track and golf teams finished eighth in their respective races, while the baseball team finished last in the league.

Alabama had the best overall sports program in the SEC last year, winning the football title and finishing no worse than third in any other sport. Awarding points on a basis of ten for a first place finish through one for a last place finish, Alabama totaled 70½ points. Tennessee, the overall winner the past four years, was second with 60½, while Florida, a four-time winner before Tennessee, was third with 59½.

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Blue Notes

by Jay Rhodemyre

(Editor's Note: The following column of news and notes from the music world will be a regular summer feature appearing once a week. The information is taken from any number of current publications such as Rolling Stone, Zoo World, Newsweek, Time, Stereo Review, Circus and national and regional newspapers. Buying and reading all of these publications can be costly and time consuming so we would like to put things together for you as a public service. If you like the column, tell us, if you don't like it, tell us why. Mail or deliver your comments to the Kernel office.)

REGIONAL CONCERTS DEPT.: The Grateful Dead concert scheduled for Nippert Stadium in Cincinnati Friday, June 15 has been cancelled. The official reason given was an insurmountable problem with the staging. It supposedly will not endanger the series of concerts planned for the stadium this summer. Already scheduled for the series are The Edgar Winter Group, Grand Funk, and the Beachboys. We will have the dates as they are set.

Other concerts coming up include Quicksilver at the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati June 28, 8 p.m.; John Denver will play in Columbus, O., at Musicpark June 28, 8:15 p.m., and the Student Center Board is already planning to present Harry Chapin in concert on October 2.

The Arts

The Ohio Valley Jazz Festival will be held July 6 and 7 in Cincinnati at Riverfront Stadium. Sessions will begin at 8 p.m. each night and will last until the musicians get tired. Some of the names include Roberta Flack, B. B. King and Charles Mingus on the first night and Stevie Wonder, Herbie Mann and Rashaan Roland Kirk on the second night. There is a separate charge for each session.

ALBUM NEWS: There is a new Cat Stevens album on tap titled "Foreigner." The album was recorded in Jamaica. Todd Rundgren is producing the next Grand Funk album. That is a step in the right direction for GFR but you can't expect miracles. The Mahavishnu Orchestra is recording a live album

with several tracks already down. Kurt Vonnegut has made an album of himself reading from Slaughterhouse Five. Already recorded and to be released are readings from Monkey House and Cat's Cradle. His performance is supposedly Twainish in nature.

TV NEWS: Roberta Flack will have a special on ABC June 19. Steve Miller and Band will make an appearance on The Midnight Special to be aired June 22. ABC has renewed their "In Concert" series for another six months and has picked up a half-hour rock show called "Session". It will follow "In Concert" running from 1 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

WHO AND WHERE DEPT.: Steve Katz has quit Blood Sweat and Tears leaving Bobby Colomby as the only original member. Rolling Stone reported that Chris Hillman and Richie Furay of Poco were to join John David Souther to form a new group. Everybody denied the story. It seems that Richie had not told Poco that he was quitting. How embarrassing. Terry Knight, producer and professional hype artist (he made Grand Funk) has been taking out full page ads in different publications hyping his new secret supergroup, Faith. The ads might imply that the musicians might be famous English rockers. The band turns out to be midwest group named Limosine before Knight got hold of them. Nice try, Terry.

Clive Davis, CBS music executive and business genius, has been fired by CBS and sued for around \$90,000. CBS claims that he padded expense accounts in order that he could redecorate his apartment among other things. Speculation has it that he was not fired for the padding alone since so many others do it. It is possible that he was involved in a payola scandal resembling the 50's scandal except that instead of money, drugs are the payoff. The in drug in these cases is usually cocaine. Clive keeps his groups happy.



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**SC provides limited
summer activities**

The Student Center (SC) will offer limited services for the eight-week summer session. Most of the activity at the SC will be repairing and remodeling many of the meeting areas and ballrooms.

This summer SC will have no film series of its own, but the Council on Women's Concerns will present their third summer film series.

The series will show seven feature movies and one evening of short films. The films will be shown in room 118 of the Classroom Building every Wednesday (except July 4) at 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

"In the past, we've found it rather difficult to support more than one film series," said Mary Jo Mertens, SC director. The scarcity of students in the summer makes the series too expensive, she added.

The SC will also offer a few rock or folk music concerts on the patio. Mertens said. No big concerts have been planned.

The SC summer hours are from 7 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The building will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

"There will be some remote cases when it will remain open on weekends during the summer," said Margaret Worsham, a SC assistant to the director. The building may stay open for large conferences or special dinners, she said.

Eating facilities at the SC will serve three meals a day and short orders Monday through Friday during the summer session. The regular grill will be closed for painting and renovation.

Summer hours for the two cafeteria lines are:

Breakfast—7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Lunch—11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Dinner—4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
The ice cream parlor will be open from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Student Store moves

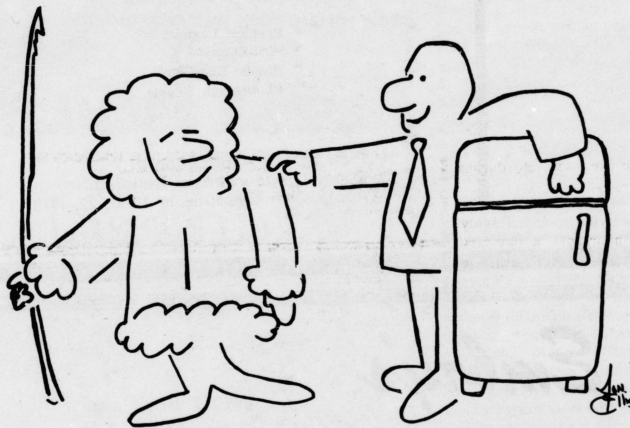
Having recently moved from its Rose Street address to 377 South Limestone, the Student Services Store is currently in a state of what store personnel call "semi-operation."

The possibility that the former site was going to be torn down this summer prompted the store's move.

"We were told we could only be in the storefront until July," said Jamie Klausung, store employee. "At the time we thought it was a dead certainty the buildings were going to be torn down."

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Student Services Inc. sought a new site and finally came up with a house on Limestone between Pasquale's and the Baptist Student Union.

Klausung and Diane Naser, second place finisher in last spring's Student Government presidential election, are currently cleaning and painting the rooms and staining the floors. In the midst of this they are still selling records, but they say it will be two weeks before the store will be operating on a full-time basis.



How good a salesman are you?

Interviews are now being conducted for summer Advertising Salesman openings with The Kentucky Kernel.

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**The
Kentucky
Kernel**

Memos

AUDITIONS FOR the University of Kentucky School of Music's Summer Operas and one Fall Opera will be held this Thursday and Friday (June 14 and 15) in the UK Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street, at 7 p.m. on both evenings. It is requested that people who come to audition

come either night but not both nights. UK Professor, Phyllis Jenness, is Director.

A FREE, non-credit course in Developmental Reading and Study Skills will meet Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m. Monday, June 18. Register at the University Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building.

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Love is the teaching of our church; the quest of truth is its purpose; and service is its goal. To dwell together in peace, to seek knowledge in freedom, to serve humanity in fellowship, to the end that all shall grow into harmony with the divine—we covenant with each other.

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Sunday-10:30 a.m.

"Unitarian Universalist Mythology" Minister
Discussion of the prize-winning
sermon by the Re. Deane Starr



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Two more
for the rolls

Nellie Haydon, an elementary education junior, and Patricia Newviit, also an elementary education junior, register for the summer sessions this week at the Memorial Coliseum. Diana Hamilton of the Math Department drops or adds each student regardless of their comments. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh)

Different kind of army working in Lexington

By TOM MOORE
Copy Editor

The building wouldn't be out of place on an army post. The plain, red brick walls and an American flag atop the flagpole is reminiscent of the thousands of company headquarters at military bases across the country.

The absence of soldiers inside is comforting to those frightened by the exterior. But that fear begins to rise again when you stop in front of the door labeled "CO" (commanding officer). It's enough to make a veteran's palms sweat.

A KNOCK ON door brings a booming, no-nonsense "Come in" from the other side. Overcome by a feeling of *deja vu*, you think the smart thing to do would be to run. But, you remember, they always catch-up with you so you might as well stay and take it like a man.

Inside the C O's office you stand in front of his desk, heels together and hands at your sides, waiting for him to make the first move. He stands and extends his hand and you notice that his hair is a little longer than allowed by the regulations. Then you notice the room; pictures of Jesus and Biblical scenes, not General Patton and battle scenes.

The Salvation Army has the titles and uniforms like other armies but there is a fundamental difference. The Salvation Army is based on love. LEXINGTON'S SALVATION ARMY, as part of the international organization, is dedicated to meeting the physical, spiritual and emotional needs of mankind. It has been serving the Lexington area since 1897.

Captain H. Kenneth Muck, CO of the Lexington Salvation Army, describes the local program as "well-rounded." Services provided include everything from locating missing persons to

hiding persons from irate husbands or wives.

In the middle ground are many social services to the community.

"People come with a variety of needs," Capt. Muck said. They complete a simple form telling the Army's workers of their needs, and also indicating their capabilities. The form tells a lot about the person, Muck explained, an indication of literacy plus an insight to their problem.

IN HELPING THE people that come with problems, the Salvation Army places primary concern on love. "Christian witness can be done in two ways: hellfire and damnation or love," Muck said, and "love is the greater witness because it is much more relevant."

The "emergency shelter" provided by the Army is probably its best-known service. Last year, the Lexington mission supplied 3,813 total nights of lodging, averaging over 10 per night, and 7,441 free meals to persons in need. Muck said that every age group from students to senior citizens participated in the program.

The familiar "kettles" at Christmas that remind everyone of the Salvation Army contribute much to their programs. Un-

fortunately, "the bulk of our work is in the other 11 months," Muck said.

THE CHRISTMAS KETTLES supplied over 9,000 persons in the Lexington area with aid during the holidays in 1972.

Many of the facilities and programs at the Salvation Army are for children. A day-care center, kindergarten, athletic leagues, and wood-shop classes are some of the main concerns of the Army. Adult programs include facilities for adult education, a used clothing bank and a used furniture bank.

Some of the projects are the result of cooperation with other community programs. This cooperation is important because the pooled resources are logically more valuable, Muck said.

THE SALVATION ARMY provides different services in different communities, Muck said. The programs depend on community support and are limited only by the community. Many projects, such as aid for rents and utility bills, are possible with public support, he added.

This means that you can expect to hear the beels and tamborines ringing to the "beat" of "Bringing in the Sheaves" for many Christmases to come.

Student Health Service payment due Friday

Friday is the deadline for the Student Health Service fee payment for the summer session. The \$4 fee will be the last health plan coverage offered until this fall.

The fee will cover, free of charge:

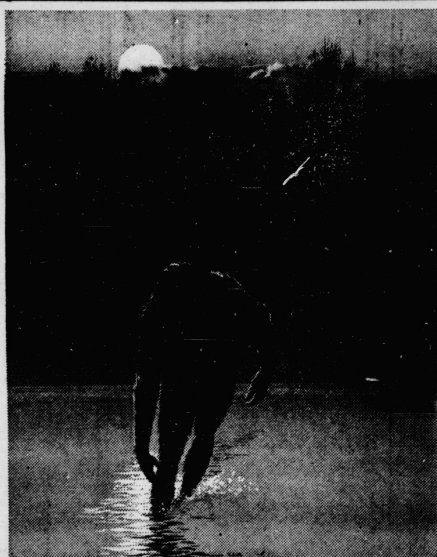
- all student visits with University physicians during the health service's working hours.
- lab work such as blood, urine or Pap smear tests.
- physicians' fees in clinics that the health service has

referred students to. Any non-accidental emergency services when the Health Service is closed will be received in the Medical Center emergency room for a fee of \$10.

Any student may come to the health service for medical care, said Jean Cox, Student Health Service Administrator.

However, a \$5 fee will be charged for each visit, and other services (tests, referrals, etc.,) will be available on a fee-for-service basis for these students.

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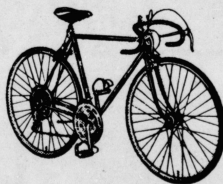
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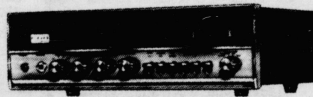
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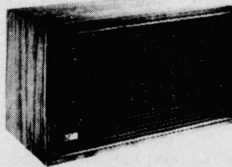
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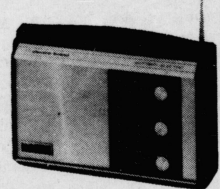
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