

# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 117  
Friday, February 22, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## College delegates to discuss legislation

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

REPRESENTATIVES of the eight state colleges and universities will attend a "work session" at noon today to consider higher education bills now before the state legislature. It will be held in the Trustees' meeting room in Patterson Office Tower. The meeting, requested by UK President Otis Singletary, was originally intended for presidents of the institutions. Few however, will be able to attend.

A telephone survey conducted Thursday indicated only one president, Dr. Dero Downing of Western Kentucky, will definitely attend the meeting. All others have conflicting obligations but will send representatives.

SINGLETARY SAID no official action will be taken by the representatives, although bills concerning "internal affairs of the institutions" will be discussed.

Downing said he has no strong opinions on any of the bills and would wait until the meeting to comment.

James Bing, Louisville's representative, said many bills "can have some ramifications on the schools."

BING SAID HB 435, which calls for a reciprocity program with other states, would have more impact on UL since it has the highest out-of-state tuition rate of any state school.

Under HB435, fees for non-residents will be identical to fees required of Kentucky students attending institutions in states participating in the program.

HB 435 is currently stalled in the house education committee because of opposition by the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE). The Council contends the bill is unnecessary, since attempts are being made to establish such programs.

MURRAY PRESIDENT Constantine Curris said his school is primarily interested in SB 69, which would establish a veterinary science school at Murray.

SB 69 is one of the most controversial higher education bills and has been the subject of numerous committee and floor debates.

Continued on page 11



DR. OTIS SINGLETARY  
Requested president's meeting

## Moore reviews tutorial program

By BRUCE SLUSHER  
Kernel Staff Writer

ON APRIL 4, 1973, a sophomore English major, Mary Oldiges, claimed she completed part of a history correspondence course for James "Dinky" McKay, a quarterback for the UK football team.

On April 6 McKay admitted he used "resources" provided him in a paper written by Oldiges. He said he used her bibliography only for sources.

On April 17, as a result of an investigation, Athletic Association academic advisor Col. Ron Allen was temporarily relieved of his job, pending further investigation. William Crissey, Allen's assistant, was removed permanently for his role in the incident.

ALSO ON APRIL 17, in a statement issued by President Otis Singletary, Crissey said he arranged with Oldiges to provide prepared correspondence work for a course in which she was not enrolled.

The "McKay incident" has brought about two changes which involve the athletic tutoring program and the independent studies program. The first is a

committee to examine and evaluate the independent study program. The second was the appointment of Dr. Robert P. Moore as Assistant to the Athletic Director for Academic Affairs.

THE COMMITTEE on Independent Studies, chaired by Dr. Frank Buck, reported its findings to Lewis W. Cochran, Vice President for academic affairs.

"The committee", Cochran said, "was formed primarily to deal with the security of the courses and examinations. Nothing in the report indicated that there was cause for any concern for the independent study program at the present."

The committee reported "...we find no evidence to indicate that there is more abuse of the program by faculty and students than exist of the campus at large."

DR. MOORE considers himself an academic advisor for student athletes.

The most important changes, in Moore's

view, are that he is responsible to the athletic director, not coaches and that the job requires a PhD with academic experience.

"The paper writing incident of last year did not involve a tutor, but an individual student," Moore explained.

"I HAVE a very high regard for the tutors' ability, their good conscience and their concern for teaching the students something."

Tutors must be appointed by the various departments, upon Moore's request. "I don't know that anything I'm doing is a change," Moore said. "I can say, however, that I try to base my activities on the same principles of integrity that I have always followed in teaching. I think it is important for athletes to gain a sense of self-respect in their own academic work. They shouldn't accept the stereotype of dumb athletes that people like to place on them."

## News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Gas dries up
- Pusher crackdown
- Pay raise vetoed
- Close watch
- Deep regret
- Texas lawyer indicted
- Kidnapers unsatisfied
- Impeachment?
- Today's weather...

• LOUISVILLE — Gasoline is drying up on Kentucky's major highways, where 18 per cent of the dealers are expected to be out of fuel before Monday morning.

The weekly survey by the Blue Grass and Louisville automobile clubs also shows that, during the coming week, motorists can expect to find 31 per cent of the stations limiting purchases, 30 per cent closing before 6 p.m. and 66 per cent closing on Sundays.

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress today to pass new laws to crack down on narcotics traffickers and close loopholes that permit drug peddlers to escape criminal penalties.

In a special message to Congress, the President said he was "determined to maintain and increase the pressure on those who traffic in human misery."

• WASHINGTON — House action on vetoing President Nixon's pay raise for top federal officials, including a \$10,000-a-year raise for congressmen, was blocked Thursday in committee.

Fourteen members kept a veto resolution against the pay raise bottled up in the House Post Office Committee by preventing a quorum to vote it out for full House action.

• WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration asked Congress on Thursday for power to keep a close government watch on wage and price increases for 20 months until the end of 1975.

The administration unveiled legislation to extend and amend the Economic Stabilization Act under which it has controlled wages and prices since the middle of 1971.

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon accepted "with deep regret" Thursday the resignation of Romana Acosta Banuelos as treasurer of the United States.

The White House said Mrs. Banuelos, of Los Angeles, cited personal and family reasons for her departure during her third year on the job.

• WASHINGTON — A Watergate grand jury indicted Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen on Thursday and accused him of lying under oath about milk-fund money allegedly earmarked for former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

The indictment said Jacobsen lied to the federal grand jury when he swore he let the \$10,000 lie in a bank safe-deposit box for two and one-half years without touching it.

• HILLSBOROUGH, CALIF — The kidnapers of Patricia Hearst accused her father of "throwing a few crumbs to the people" Thursday and demanded he add another \$4 million within 24 hours to a \$2 million food giveaway.

A source close to newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst said commitments for another \$4 million in free food would be sought immediately from grocery stores and others in the effort to secure freedom for Patty Hearst, abducted 17 days ago.

• WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee, investigating the possible impeachment of President Nixon, was advised by its staff Thursday that impeachable offenses need not be criminal acts.

...liquid sunshine?

The temperature is expected to drop into the 30's today with a low tonight in the mid 20's. There is a 40 per cent chance of rain today, with partial clearing tonight and mostly sunny skies tomorrow.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc., Beauvoir, The Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Business offices are located in the Journalism Building on the University of Kentucky campus, advertising, room 210 and News Department room 114. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editor. Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Fight isn't over

House Bill 9 — a measure requiring landowners' consent for broad-form deed holders to extract minerals — has cleared the House. However, this controversial bill faces considerable obstacles before final, and after, passage by the Senate.

A significant gain was realized when the House didn't refer the bill back to committee, a move which has killed much legislation this session. Credit for the bill's progress goes to the considerable efforts of Rep. Raymond Overstreet (R-Liberty). Overstreet's three years of study and promotion of the legislation has been the major force behind the bill.

Soon, however, HB 9 will be referred to a Senate committee, reported out, and voted on by the entire body. Ordinarily, the governor's approval would be the final step, but this is unlikely in the case of this piece of legislation.

Because of the nature of the bill, its constitutionality may become a barrier to application. Overstreet has said his bill is constitutional because it applies control through the state's police power, and doesn't directly alter a contract.

For the public good, the state, through its police power, has the right to control adverse environmental conditions, said Dr. George W. Hardy, III dean of the College of Law. Since the written consent of surface rights owners will be required for the mineral owners to operate, the state would be empowered to protect the environment. According to Hardy, this is justifiable and constitutional.

If HB 9 becomes a part of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, coal companies will most assuredly test the bill. Cost increases — to the companies and the consumer — dictate this. Some legislators had this in mind when voting against the bill.

Can the environmental impact of HB 9 be reconciled with its economic impact? For too long, economic interests have held the upper hand in the stripped mountains of Appalachia. Now the land can be restored to its original owners, and still supply the country's coal needs.

If this bill is enacted, companies must be more conscious of mining effects on the mountain environment, and must, therefore, adjust.



THOSE OF US WHO WORK IN WASHINGTON GET A DISTORTED VIEW OF WHAT AMERICA IS REALLY LIKE . . . The Huntsville (Ala.) Speech.

Letters to the Kernel  
Many want to fight oppression

Dear Mr. Wells,  
When I saw your impassioned letter in the Kernel (Feb. 19, page 3) I figured I'd write. My hair is about average length for this campus. I've never sniffed glue (I don't use drugs of any kind). I've never belonged to a fraternity, and I'm saving my virginity in expectation of True Love. Blow your mind? So what?  
In 1929, my grandfather—a well respected farmer from Corbin—moved to Covington so as to make it big in the world. But the only job he could find in Covington was as a ditch digger. His daughters worked in a paint factory and ruined their health. They got TB and several of them died. My father entered the Navy in 1937 as a matter of survival. In 1945, his brother, an Army Air Corps navigator, was shot down over Japan. American bombers hit his POW camp and killed him just before Hiroshima.

My mother was one of seven or eight children. Three survived the Depression. Her nephew was gay, so the authorities gave him the juvenile delinquent treatment. In time, this trade him

pick up the mentality of the petty criminal.

I remember the hate-list I learned in my grade school: Jews, Catholics, blacks ("Nigger" was the favorite insult). My family has been unenthusiastic about religion since the 1880's, when my greatgrandmother decided to sacrifice her firstborn. So I refused to say the Lord's Prayer every morning or go to Bible school in the neighborhood Baptist Church. So while my 4th grade schoolmates read about King David and stuff, my teacher had me read the Bible under her supervision. Let me tell you, Mr. Wells, I know Philemon and Ecclesiastes backwards.

Academic diligence netted me a scholarship and a work-study grant, which was nice. But I didn't have enough money to go to the school of my choice (Indiana University) more than two years, because the government cut off the funding of my grant. So here I am. Indiana University was an interesting place, though. I became heavily involved my sophomore year with a woman

whose religious training (convent school) had convinced her that she and her emotions were sinful. The point, if it hasn't gotten across to you yet, is that those who disagree with your so-called "patriotism" are not, as you would have it, unthinking and depraved by definition. We've seen our friends beaten by their police, bulldozed out of their homes, underpaid by their employers, and disenfranchised from political activity.

Mr. Wells there are a lot of people who want to fight back against the oppression they suffer as workers, farmers, women, blacks, gays and so on. There are a lot more who have suffered from these kinds of oppression. We who are fighting back want to change America, to rebuild it, to make it a fit place for people to live—we don't intend to run away from it. It is my opinion that your sanctimonious defense of the powers-that-be and of a system that is rotting on its feet is, at best, misplaced.

Mark Manning  
Personality Change and  
Adjustment-senior  
More Letters on page 3

High time to bind the nation's wounds

By JEAN GATCH

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE  
RAPID CITY, S. D.—During the months that have passed since the first hint that "peace is at hand," I have been haunted by two phrases from Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address: "to bind up the nation's wounds" and "to care for him who shall have borne the battle." These are among the few humane and hopeful sentiments that can come out of war.

Never in our history have we needed humanity and hope more than we need them now in the wake of the Vietnam disaster. It is time for amnesty for us all.

Let us declare amnesty for all those political leaders who, misguided or not, led us to, and kept us in, Vietnam. Some were stupid, some heroic and some simple glory-mongers. But until we discover a wisdom machine to sort them into neat categories, we must rely on the only truth we do have: They are all Americans and all human. Wherever we are going, we must start

from that point.

And what if we did have such a machine? If they could be sorted out, what is the proper punishment for stupidity, or for glory-mongering? Death? Exile? Dishonor?

So it's time for amnesty for politicians, and for all of us who voted them in, failed to remove them, neglected to search out the facts, and simply turned the television knob to another channel. And for those of us who did protest and march and shout, but not always wisely or decently. And for those of us who maligned our Congressman for not risking the dangerous step of voting to stop money for the war but who continued to pay our taxes rather than risk the consequences of refusing. And for those of us who endured in silence the suspicion that the war went on partly because of the huge profits it meant to some but who never refused the wage hike or the dividends that profit made possible.

It is time to relax our attacks on individual military men who served on

the orders of an Establishment that was built as we directed and that acted in the only way it could in light of the resources of spirit and intellect we provided for it to use.

It is certainly time for amnesty, in advance, for any odd, unkind, strange or excessive action or statement made by any war prisoner, his wife, any disfigured veteran or disillusioned Green Beret.

And it is certainly time to give total, no-holds-barred amnesty to all those who are in jail, in hiding, or in exile because they would not fight the war.

Surely there were men who went because they were cowards, as well as cowards who refused to go. There were glory-mongers among the hawks, as well as among the doves. And there were surely heroes in both camps.

We will now spend huge amounts of money and energy to demonstrate our forgiveness of the enemy. The President has already wined and dined those who supplied the enemy's armaments, and these things seem eminently wise and useful things to do.

But surely we cannot accept the enemy more easily than we accept our sons and neighbors who differed with us on Vietnam.

But amnesty does not mean forgetfulness! Please God, we must remember it all—remember it and study it and learn from it.

But real learning and genuine progress will not happen until we put our hatreds and fears and animosities sufficiently to rest to be able to think clearly and creatively. The tasks ahead require the best efforts of all of us. If the mad genius of the American system works at all, it works best when every shade of opinion is heard.

There is guilt enough for us all. There must also be amnesty for us all. And the process of binding up the nation's wounds may just teach us how to build at least a trial model of a wisdom machine.

Jean Gatch is an educational consultant who has specialized in drug abuse in recent years.



# An ombudsman reviews his daily duties

By JAMES O. FREEDMAN

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA — When President Martin Meyerson asked me last spring to serve a two-year term as the University of Pennsylvania's ombudsman, I quickly accepted. The opportunity was an unusual one for a professor of administrative law.

Administrative law, in a small nutshell, describes the rules that govern the decision-making processes of governmental officials and bureaucracies. The rules reflect the principles of procedural due process and fundamental fairness prescribed by the Constitution, as well as the needs of effective administration and the dictates of good sense.

Having spent nine years at the university thinking and writing about problems of the fair administration of governmental agencies, I could hardly turn down an opportunity to play a part in insuring the fairness of the procedures by which the university reached its decisions and administered its policies.

It seemed to me, as something of a hypothesis, that the informal methods of an ombudsman held greater promise as a means of protecting individuals in a university community from arbitrary administrative action than more formal methods did. The fact that formal methods of protecting individual rights (the most prominent being adversary hearings, with the right of confrontation and cross-examination) have traditionally been less well developed in universities than in other social institutions, such as governmental agencies and courts, meant that there would be greater occasion for testing the hypothesis against a wide variety of situations.

Within the course of a two-week period near the start of the school year, I met with students who complained, variously, that the faculty evaluations placed in their files were unfair and prejudiced, that their department had either neglected to send out letters of recommendation to graduate schools or had done so too late for them to arrive on time, and that they had been denied their rightful priority on a room assignment list because of their sex.

During the same period, I met with a faculty member concerned over the allegedly casual manner in which his department had reached a decision to deny him tenure. Another faculty member was upset that a chairman would not permit him to teach courses in which he claimed specific expertise.

I also met with technicians who said that the work areas to which they were assigned were unsafe and unsanitary, and with secretaries complaining that they were required to take their bosses' dirty linen to the cleaners, that faculty members in their department invariably spoke to them

rudely and peremptorily, and that decisions to terminate their employment were based on nothing but gossip.

The experience of one semester obviously is not an adequate basis from which to draw conclusions about the uses and limits of an ombudsman's informal procedures. But I have begun to form some tentative judgments.

Some of the complaints that come to our office are the result of nothing more venal than administrative inadvertence or oversight, and a telephone call or a short personal discussion usually brings corrective action.

Other complaints prove upon investigation to be the result of an administrative failure to follow a governing rule of general practice, and the persons responsible generally have been quite ready to make effective amends if our office can demonstrate that the university did not, in Justice Holmes's famous phrase, "turn square corners" in dealing with the individual involved.

The informality of an ombudsman's methods—the absence of publicity the protection of individual identities, the use of a conciliatory rather than an adversary approach—seems to me to hold greater promise of achieving a fair and just result in cases such as these than more formal methods do.

There are other cases, too, in which I believe that an ombudsman can play a useful role by virtue of the infor-

mality of his approach. Typical are those in which an investigation discovers nothing in the way of maladministration and yet the complainant remains persuaded that he has been grievously wronged.

When a student has worked conscientiously on a paper for several weeks or months, for example, and then receives a grade of C, he may feel that the instructor has seriously misjudged the quality of his work. This is a matter quite beyond my own competence, and one that is properly committed to the discretion of individual instructors. In such cases I usually meet with the instructor and student together and ask them to explain their attitudes and reasons to each other. These discussions have been fascinating and instructive, but they have yet to result in the change of a grade.

What they have done, I hope, is to demonstrate to the students involved that the office of the ombudsman is one place in an often anonymous university hierarchy that will listen to them with seriousness and will try to insure that their instructors will, too, even if they do not achieve the specific result they originally sought.

Much of an ombudsman's work brings him into poignant contact with those who seek help in meeting grave personal problems for which there are no ready solutions: faculty members who have been denied tenure and can-

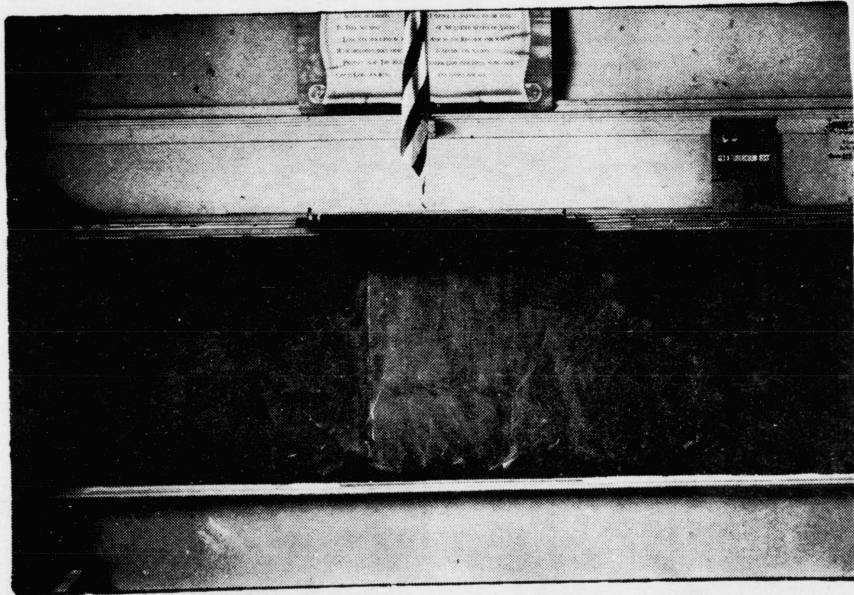
not find new positions elsewhere; students with fine academic records who succumbed to the impulse to cheat under the focused pressures of a moment and now must find explanations for parents, friends, and graduate schools; secretaries who served a now-retired professor for the better part of a lifetime and now cannot find new employment because they are considered too old.

The sense of hurt that one sees in such cases is extraordinarily great. These are people essentially pleading for an affirmation of their worth as human beings. The emotional demands that they understandably make upon their listener are intense and moving.

I suspect that the poverty of the responses that an ombudsman can make often merely confirms the intractability of their dilemmas. These are the cases that give me my sleepless nights.

On a number of occasions my predecessor as ombudsman wrote of his intention to leave ample supplies of Bufferin and bourbon for his successor. Friends sometimes ask me whether I have had occasion to make use of his generosity. I tell them I have not. My preferences are Valium and vodka.

James O. Freedman has been ombudsman since July 1.



Daniel M. Hines

## Never felt strongly enough about article, however...

I must admit I've never felt strongly enough about an article to step out and say something. This time, however, I do.

In reference to the article, "Beware: The Journalists are out to get you!", I'd like to express something that concerns me. I wish I understood why people voice their feelings so harshly. If we have an opinion, why can't we say it kindly, honestly, and support it? I guess my point here concerns stereotyping too. I'm well aware that we all generalize on many subjects, not just about "long haired, hippy, pervert, freaks" or

"innocent freshmen", so why say anything about the grossities of stereotyping.

The thing that jumped out of the article at me, however, was "I really doubt our fine Journalism majors have been to church recently....If you asked them who Jesus is they'd probably say, 'I don't know, which rock band is he in?'" At first, it hurt me. Who knows who goes to church? Anyway, "Going to church doesn't make you a Christian anymore than going to a garage makes you a car."

Even a churchgoer may not really know Jesus. I then caught

myself, I'm ashamed to say, reacting as I'm sure many did, with the thought, "Churchgoers are square, super-conservative, freak-haters." It upset me to think that someone who didn't know Jesus certainly wouldn't care to meet him now if he symbolized that. Well, I don't believe he does.

Jesus was, himself, considered the radical of his day; bringing new reforming ideas into the world; previously unknown. Yet he associated with every type: straight, freak, rich and poor; loving them all for who they were and not how they looked or acted.

He also respected the government in authority over him despite its corruption voicing opinions and ideas warmly and considerately. "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt..." Col. 4:6. I guess I've been stamped into the "conservative Christian" stereotype too many times to let people continue to misunderstand. So, please, before you put Him up on the shelf with apple pie, mother, the flag, burr hair cuts and Archie Bunker: meet Jesus for yourself.

Carol Johnson  
Social Work-junior

### Kernel nonsense

What is all this nonsense about the Kernel as a second-rate, anti-government publication? My goodness, don't people realize the Kernel is an open, democratic publication with opportunity for all? Believe me, brethren, the Kernel is a righteous and honorable publication. As a candidate for editor-in-chief of the Kernel once upon a time, I know there is no society or opportunity on campus as fair as the Kernel. I believe!!!

Ronald D. Hawkins  
Journalism-junior

**A REMINDER FROM THE  
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE  
ABOUT THE STUDENT BLUE CROSS AND  
BLUE SHIELD GROUP INSURANCE PLAN**

**TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1974**

**IS THE LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS TO:**

- Enroll in the Student Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan for the first time.
- Pay the premium to continue coverage for the next six months (until Aug. 26). Insurance coverage lapses on Tues., Feb. 26, if the next semi-annual payment is not received by that date.

Payment is made at the Insurance Office of the Student Health Service

**IMPORTANT:**

A number of premium-due statements that were mailed to students who were in the plan during the fall semester have been returned to the Health Service as undeliverable. If you have not received a statement and wish to be covered for the next six months, please call the insurance office 233-5823.

**IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE  
INSURANCE PLAN CALL 233-5823.**

## Accounting setup determines policy

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

Wallace's bookstore requires students to first fill out an application before receiving credit.

University bookstore is different from Wallace's and Kennedy's not only because it is run by UK but it doesn't offer charge accounts to students.

"We're not set up from the accounting aspect for that," said Jim Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs.

Both Wallace's and Kennedy's offer 30-day charge accounts to students. University bookstore extends a 30-day charge account only to University departments, faculty, staff and graduate students.

SINCE 1964, when the University took control of the bookstore and made it an auxiliary to the housing and dining system, there hasn't been any need or desire to open up student charge accounts, Ruschell said. Before then the bookstore was privately run by Joe Morris from McVey Hall's basement.

William Eblen, University bookstore manager, said he doesn't know of any problems or complaints concerning student charge accounts.

"IF A PERSON has local credit he can usually charge something here on that same day," said Mike Land, Wallace's assistant manager. "Otherwise it probably takes from one to four or five days."

Land said he feels giving credit to students has to increase the volume of his business. "It's surprising the amount of students who have Bankamericard and Mastercharge," he said.

BUT ISSUING credit has its drawbacks, too.

Land admitted Wallace's occasionally has problems with late payments on some student charge accounts. "After we send them (those who don't pay their accounts), so many letters then we turn it over to our company lawyer and have him send a letter," Land explained.

He added a little pressure usually straightens everything out.

KENNEDY's bookstore offers credit to any students who present valid ID cards, said Don Evans, Kennedy's assistant manager.

# big daddy liquors

Pabst  
Blue Ribbon  
**3.95** case  
24-12 oz. cans

**WED  
THURS  
FRI  
SAT**

Millers  
**1.15**  
6 pack 16 oz. cans

**4.99**

**BUYS ANY ITEM BELOW**

- FLEISCHMAN'S GIN 90 proof Qt.
- PARAMOUNT VODKA 90 proof Qt.
- POTT RUM 80 proof Qt.
- SCHENLEY GIN 90 proof Qt.
- OLE TEQUILA 80 proof Fifth
- WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA 90 proof Qt.

**UNIVERSITY PLAZA  
LANE ALLEN PLAZA  
NICHOLASVILLE, KY.**

EUCLID & WOODLAND AVE.  
837 LANE ALLEN ROAD  
507 NORTH MAIN ST.



442 SOUTHLAND DRIVE

Phone - 276-1424



**Hey,  
Hustler . .**

**... you shoot a  
better stick when  
you use your own.**

**the Best  
Selections In  
Cue Sticks.**



For whatever you need in Sports.



OPEN 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. thru Saturday  
12 Noon til 5 p.m. Sunday





Grapes the target

# UFW reorganizes chapter

United Farm Workers (UFW), led by Cesar Chavez is in the process of reorganizing a local chapter in Lexington.

UFW previously organized in Lexington for the 1972 lettuce boycott, but until recently, has been inactive.

SINCE January, the 15 member committee headed by Dick Burr, Nancy Collins and Tom Parsons, has been working with the national organization in trying to renew contracts between grape growers and owners with the UFW in California.

The grape industry is presently under contract with the Teamsters Union. The UFW is engaged in a legal dispute to end the

Teamster contract and renew the contract with the UFW.

A nationwide strike has been called against Gallo wine in an attempt to force contract renewals. "If the Gallo wine boycott is successful, the rest will probably fall in line," said Burr.

THE LEXINGTON UFW chapter is attempting to gather support by speaking to church groups, unions and other groups, and by passing out leaflets.

"The Teamsters aren't representing the farm workers properly," said Burr. "The present contract was raided from the UFW."

The local UFW chapter is also

receiving limited support from one of the campus organizations, the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA).

MARK MANNING, chairman of YSA said, "There is no formal connection between the two groups; however, we are involved locally to the extent that I and a couple of other people belong to both groups."

"The YSA has helped out by passing out literature, setting up tables and things like that," he added. "Nationwide, the YSA has taken a public stand in favor of the grape strike through The Militant and the Young Socialist."

# Migrants not economic drain on Lexington public services

A study of the economic impact of the migration of Eastern Kentucky families to Lexington has shown that, contrary to a much accepted hypothesis, these migrants are not a financial drain on local public services.

According to the supervisors of the study, Dr. Kurt Anselch and Dr. A. Frank Bordeaux Jr., of the UK Department of Agricultural Economics, the average Eastern Kentucky migrant family in Lexington pays taxes equal to what the city expends for them in public services.

The study, financed by a \$131,000 grant from the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development, is based on interviews (conducted by the U.S. Bureau of the Census) of 161 randomly-selected Lexington

families who indicated on their 1970 census forms they had lived in Eastern Kentucky in 1965.

"WE FEEL we got as random a sample of migrants as possible," stated Anselch. "It's probably the first study in which a cross section of migrants — poor, rich and in-between — has been considered."

The study was prompted in part by the belief of some economists during the 1960's that rural-to-urban migration might be a cause of poverty and great public cost within the city.

The study showed significant private gains for the average migrant family since its move to Lexington. The average family, at the time of its move, earned an income of about \$4,300.

IN 1971, when interviews were conducted, earned income had increased to almost \$8,600. For the most part, migrants expressed happiness with jobs and with urban living.

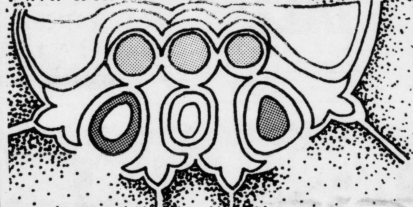
Another finding of the study was that, on the average, it took less than one month per migrant to find a job. One possible explanation for this, according to Bordeaux, is that nearly half of the migrants heard about possible job openings through friends living either in Lexington or in Eastern Kentucky.

THE RESULTS of this study are still being analyzed. One part of the study deals with the economic effect of Eastern Kentucky migrants in Cincinnati.

IF YOU BUY A GUITAR, WE'LL GIVE YOU THE CASE FREE!

Carl's Music Center  
255 East Main  
254-0324

an evening with  
STEPHEN STILLS  
and his very special guest  
MARIA MULDAUR



SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 8:00 pm  
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Tickets on sale now - Rm. 251 S.C.  
\$54.350,3 S.C.B. presentation (sterling)

Notice: The concert date printed on the tickets is in error. The concert is Saturday, March 2nd, not Friday.

## Classified

### LOST

GREEN COIN purse with gold locket inside. Locket very sentimental. REWARD! 255-0648. 20F26

### FOR SALE

BRAND NEW NIKON-F2 camera with f1.4 50 mm lens, leather case, k-ring set, call 277-2230 after 5:30 p.m. 22F26

DON'T PAY HIGH store prices! Buy at large discount. Smart! Shopper Catalogue Service. 293-0328. 22F26

1973 VEGA with GT Package, over 28 mpg, excellent condition, AM radio. 257-1341. 22F26

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, all extras, excellent condition. \$900 or offer. 277-2093. 22F26

BIKE-24" women's standard Must sell. Very good condition. 277-9002 evenings. 21F25

1969 VW AUTOMATIC. 55,000 miles, rebuilt engine with receipts, good tires. Also, Pioneer SX-424 amp-tuner, 6 months old, \$150 or best offer. 259-1041. 20F22

BASEF 1800 ft. reel tapes, \$5.00. Retail for \$3.25. Call 259-1158. 21F21

ACOUSTIC GUITAR. Almost new, need at least \$50.00 for it. Call 255-9043. 21F22

BLUE WINTER coat size 14 1/2 \$30.00. Wash wear white dress size 14, \$8.00. AM-FM radio \$15.00. White floor lamp, \$10.00. 277-9539. 21F25

VAN-MUST sell, very mellow 1965 Ford asking \$700. Call Tom. 255-2866. 18F22

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies. 6 weeks. \$100. 299-7258. 340 Northwood Drive. 15F25

OWN YOUR own home! Call Lawrence Williams, Thompson & Riley, 252-6677. 13F28

13' GRUMMAN Canoe Jackets, Paddles, Carriers included. \$200. Phone 277-6746 after 6 p.m. 20F22

AUTOMOBILES-TRUCKS 1967 Ford Mustang, 1968 Chevy Impala, vinyl hard tops, air, power, 278-6548.

### FOUND

BLACK MALE cat found in complex area. 257-1051. 21F25

U.S. MERCHANT MARINE Academy 1974 Class ring found in CB restroom. Call 258-4646. 22F26

FOUND 4 1/2 week old black puppy (female) corner Conn. Ter. & S. Limestone. Call Mat. 253-1287. 20F26

### FOR RENT

5 ROOM apartment. Furnished, parking, fireplaces. Ideal for 1 to 3 students. 252-3642. 18F26

UNFURNISHED ROOMS near campus, kitchen, utilities paid. \$60.00/month. 253-3538 after 6:00. 22F22

NEAR U.K. Campus, utilities paid, furnished, call 885-5509, after 5:30 p.m. 18F26

### WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. FZ, P.O. Box 663, Corie, Madera, CA. 94925. 18F22

WANTED FEMALE roommate furnished apartment close to campus. Call 252-8797 after 5:00. 20F22

TWO POSITIONS available full-time and part-time. Apply at New Way Boot Shop, 120 North Mill. 21F22

PART TIME JOB in Collection Department of Mortgage Company. Need two (2) juniors. Must have car. Apply at Kentucky Mortgage Company, 2660 Idle Hour. 266-3111. 21F22

### SERVICES

WILDERNESS CONCRETE Backpacking East Kentucky mountains. Experienced native guides. Write: "Kentucky River Journey", Guerrant, Kentucky 41330. 18F22

WEDDING RECEPTIONS, Open House, Cocktail Parties, any occasion "Personal Touch Catering". 272-4678, 272-2981. 18F22

MAN WANTS apartment or house cleaning, wash painted walls and windows or paint. Reference. 252-7601. 20F26

ABORTION AID Center. (615) 327-3722. 20F11

ABORTION, BIRTH control info & material - no fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthetics, Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call P.C.S. non-profit. 202-266-7995. 12F28

### PERSONAL

"NOTHING is more real than NOTHING". Endgame. A play. February 26. 278-8882. 22F22

Gene Warnock Used Cars  
Nice selection of medium and compact cars  
special discount to students  
535 New Circle Road  
293-1115

## You may not have the most economical engine in your VW.

You can't have it when your VW is not performing properly. It's what you bought your VW for: lower gasoline bills, performance with economy. Let your VW continue to give you the economy you paid for with our Engine Performance Special.

Most Cars can be tuned for less than \$20.00!

HOW 'BOUT THAT???

PINCHBACK-HALLORAN VW  
2100 OXFORD CIRCLE  
LEXINGTON, KY.



## Why Must I Be A TEENANGEL In Love?

NOTICE! SHOW'N INACT AND UNCUT! TOTALLY UN-CENSORED!

SEE! ACTUAL SIMULATED HAND HOLDING!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL SUPER FLASHBACKS!

1 7:15 BEACH PARTY

2 9:05 MUSCLE BEACH PARTY

3 10:40 Bikini Beach

4 11:15 Pajama Party

5 How to Stuff a Wild Bikini!

EXTRA! ME, ERIK VON ZIPPER, WILL ADMIT 6 to 25 CHICKS FREE TO THE THEATRE WHAT SHOWS UP IN A BIKINI!

(Oh...How I Miss My Betty Lou!)

SOUTHLAND 68 AUTO THEATRE TONITE  
DON RICKMAN • BUSBY KENT • MURRAY CLOSE • TOMMY LEE

**OPERATION CRIME FIGHTER**

Personal Property

Protect Your

Harp Enterprises, Inc. Central Kentucky's largest printing and motivational advertising firm has introduced to the Lexington market a revolutionary ball point pen type engraving tool. Completely portable and self-contained. No cords or batteries. Inscribe your own identifying marks on all your valuables. No burglar wants items that are marked for easy identification. Proven results! Easy, economical, can be used on any hard surface. Protect your jewelry, guns, bicycle, boat, car, furniture, calculator, typewriter, etc.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 253-2601

**LEXINGTON DRIVE IN**  
LEXINGTON - NICHOLASVILLE RD.  
272-3658

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.  
Just a short drive  
south on Lime-U.S. 27  
Adm. \$1.50 Starts 7:30

Audiences are standing up and applauding...

**WALKING TALL**

A BCP Production. Available in Color. In Color. R. C. FROM TRAVEL RELEASES

Also

**When The Legends Die**

20th Century-Fox. COLOR BY DE LUXE

**GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION**

FAYETTE MALL  
**Cinema I**  
NICHOLASVILLE & NEWCIRCLE RDS.

From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"

NOW SHOWING!

**THE SEVEN UPS**

Times: 2:10-4:15-6:05-8:00-10:00

FAYETTE MALL  
**Cinema II**  
NICHOLASVILLE & NEWCIRCLE RDS.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

**SUPERDOD** AND **SON OF FLUBBER**

Times: 2:10-4:15-6:05-8:00-10:00

BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

TURFLAND MALL  
**Cinema**  
ON THE MALL  
HARRODSBURG ROAD & KANI ALLEN

2nd Fantastic Week!

Times: 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:40-9:55

No Barg. Mat., No Passes,  
No one under 12 admitted.

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S  
**THE EXORCIST**

Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

ELLEN BURSTYN, MAX VON SYDOW, LEE COBB  
LINDA BLAIR, JASON MILLER

RESTRICTED  
Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

**Fee delinquency**

**Only 'small percentage' of UK students are late with tuition**

By JIM CARROLL  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK officials agree student financial delinquency is on the decline this semester.

Larry Ivy, University Housing manager, said a "very, very small percentage" of the 4,491 students housed in dorms are considered financially delinquent. He reported 174 students have not paid for room and board in full.

When asked if he considered tuition delinquency a serious problem Henry Owen, controller for Billings and Collections, responded, "I think that the University has... a fairly lenient policy as far as the payment of tuition."

Owen, too, noted a drop in delinquency cases for the spring semester. He said 289 students didn't pay their tuition bill this semester. This compares to a reported 584 cases last semester.

Fister said loan recipients still attending UK are not allowed to re-register if delinquent.

STUDENTS WHO do not pay their tuition by the end of the thirty-day period are reported to the Registrar's office. The student's registration is subsequently voided.

According to Ivy, students have until April 1 to pay room and board fees. Delinquents are reported to the Registrar's office. The student will then not receive grades or transcripts, and will not be allowed to re-register at the University until the bill is paid.

IVY ADDED "99 per cent" of these students are receiving some sort of financial aid which pays their monthly housing costs.

Walter Fister, loan collection officer for Student Financial Aid, said that his office has had little problem in collecting loan payments from most students.

**TKO prepares for another battle; highway construction is issue**

"We're an everything-oriented group of plain old citizens who want to have something to say about how we live."

That's how Alda Prosser describes Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) of which she is president.

A Fayette County citizens' action group with approximately 22,000 members, TKO is again nearing according to Prosser, "the beginning of another battle."

The issue now is highways. "We're opposing the Bluegrass Parkway and the Newtown Pike extensions, and the North-South Expressway," said Prosser.

She said the Bluegrass Parkway extension isn't really necessary with the I-64 link completed, adding that it would "cut into some really beautiful countryside."

"Simply building more highways hasn't solved the transit problems in other cities and there's no reason to believe it will solve them here."

Nick Nichols, past TKO president, called the proposed North-South Expressway an "unnecessary burden on the taxpayer," which would "displace at least 1000 people and destroy most homes within about a quarter-mile of its path"

"Most of these homes are low-income homes. There's a shortage of low-income housing in Lexington right now. There will simply be no place to put these displaced people."

One of the Highway Department's favorite tactics, said Nichols, is to conduct a "feasibility study" of a proposed highway. These studies usually involve a substantial amount of money; once this money has been spent, they contend it's too late to "turn back," because too much money has been spent.

A feasibility study of the North-South Expressway cost \$500,000, according to Nichols.

**1974 SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

Recruiters from the below listed summer camps and national parks will be interviewing interested students:

**Mon., Tues. & Wed. — Feb 25, 26, & 27**

**Student Center Room 206**

**8:30 a.m.— 4:30 p.m.**

Visit camp recruiters all three days

Utah National Park recruiters available Wed. only

- Camp Kysoc (Ky.)
- Camp Merrie-Woode (Ga.)
- Camp Mondamin (N.C.)
- Camp Green Cove (N.C.)
- YMCA Daniel Boone (Ky.)
- YWCA (Ky.)
- Zion National Park (Utah)
- Bryce National Park (Utah)
- Grand Canyon National Park (Utah)
- Camp Brant Lake (N.Y.)
- Camp Latonka (Mo.)
- Ky. 4-H Camps
- Camp Sequoyah (N.C.)



# Environment upsets transfers' personal lives

By TERESA ZIMMERER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Personal problems such as adjustment to college life, asserting independence, questioning values plague many students. Another perplexity UK students from small communities face is adapting to a large university, said Dr. Louise Dutt, Counseling and Testing Center psychologist. Students often have difficulty making acquaintances because of the University's size and feel they are only a number here said Dutt.

"This is a very general complaint", she said. "Students (from smaller communities) have never been in an environment where no one knows them. They have always had the security of family and friends," Dutt explained.

ALSO, THE student loses personal security when he meets others with different backgrounds and values. Dutt said she feels time is an important factor in combating uncertainty.

"The student should become more outgoing, and not always expect the other person to take the initiative," she said.

Results from an American Council on Education survey, which deals with UK freshmen and transfer students in the fall, 1972, show that students come here to live away from home or because of a good academic and athletic reputations, and financial assistance. Students must "choose UK in spite of its size", said Dutt.

SOME MAJORS, such as pre-veterinary medicine, engineering, and pre-dentistry

cause academic problems for students. Many students must change their majors because they cannot handle mathematical and scientific criteria.

When a student discovers before his junior year that a particular college will not accept him, a "great amount of debate" is caused.

"We help open up some other alternatives for the student," Dutt said, by discussing vocational interest test results with the student.

SOMETIMES STUDENT finds out his interests do not stay with his first major. However, they often hate to change their major for fear of failure or parental disapproval, Dutt said.

When students have academic problems, they may drop out of school, come back and try again or change their major.

"I think it's good to make two, three or more changes in your college career rather than blindly make a choice not right for you," she explained.

## Committee OKs no-fault

FRANKFORT (AP) — A House committee approved a no-fault automobile insurance bill Thursday that would give Kentuckians the option of rejecting such coverage.

The House Banking and Insurance Committee reported out a substitute version of House bill 314 with nine affirmative votes. Two committee members said they were voting only to bring the bill to the floor and were not sure they would support it there.

"I understand some of you people think the only thing they serve at Perkin's is pancakes. Well, you're wrong!"

Steaks	Soups
Chops	Dinners
Burgers	Chicken

**Perkins**  
PANCAKE HOUSE

Trade Mark

729 S. Lime

"More than just Pancakes"

## Notice:

- Original Art Prints
- Matting • Glass
- Frames • Moulding
- ARTS

### Steinrock Gallery

216 N. Limestone  
Going out of Business Sale  
through March 1  
10-5 daily  
7:30-9 evenings

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, February 22, 1974-7

## PLAZA-1 HOUR CLEANERS, INC.

"WHERE QUALITY COMES FIRST"

**Special:**  
**Five shirts laundered**  
**for only 99¢**  
**when brought in**  
**with this coupon**

Coupon expires March 7, 1974  
2030 Idle Hour Shopping Center  
266-6991

## BUENOS DIAS

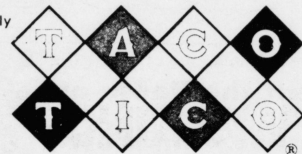
Senors and Senioritas

### Pleased to make your ACQUAINTANCE

We would like you to try our freshly prepared Mexican foods.  
Complete Mexican Menu



Lexington  
1466 Village Drive  
252-6245  
2213 Richmond Road  
266-4204



SERVED WITH A CHOICE OF  
MILD, HOT, EXTRA HOT, AND  
GREEN CHILI SAUCES

Always in season and seasoned to please!

"The Sting' is one of the super movies. What a movie!"

-Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

"Better than 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'"

-Vernon Scott, UPI

## PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
**THE STING**

A RICHARD D. ZANUCK • DAVID BROWN PRESENTATION

... all it takes is a little Confidence.



Times:  
12:40  
3:00  
5:10  
7:25  
9:40

Fri &  
Sat  
11:55

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

(For your fullest enjoyment—you must see this film from the beginning.)

Now! Exclusive! First Run!

**Cherry Chase Cinema**

815 EUCUD 266-2174

This Sunday, Feb. 24th at CSF  
A Dramatic Presentation

## "THE BOY WHO DISCOVERED EASTER"

At 9:45 a.m.  
and  
For the 11:00 a.m. service, CSF  
Minister Larry Brandon will preach

## "THE REAL DEVIL"

**CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**

502 Columbia Ave

252-0313

## Beat the House at Holiday Inn West

Lexington's Only Casino

Everyone given a chance to win a free meal at one of our gaming tables.

Be greedy and join us for an evening of lusty eating each Friday & Saturday, as we present a bawdy buffet

featuring hearty Western entrees with all the trimmings!!!

**\$4.95**

For reservations, please call: 252-6656



New Circle and Newtown Pike

# Ombudsman

**Diedrich's role: 'This office provides a place where a student can air his feelings'**

By GARY RAWLINGS

Kernel Staff Writer  
Sally had a problem. She had been studying all semester, but nothing was coming out right. Her grade, she thought, should have been higher. To Sally, it was simple — the professor just didn't like her.

Dr. Smith had a problem, too. A GIRL in one of his classes was pestering him. She thought he hadn't been fair. He had given her the grade she deserved though and didn't have the time or desire to worry further.

What could Sally do? Enter the ombudsman, Dr. Donald F. Diedrich.

"I TRY TO convince the student that the professor is there with a certain amount of knowledge that he is supposed to be expert about. In a sense, the student is going to the professor and saying, 'OK, you know something that I want to learn, teach me.' So the student goes to class," Diedrich said.

"They system is completed by the professor when he says, 'I wonder how much of that you have gotten.' He then examines the student to see how much information he has obtained.

"When the professor evaluates the student and that's not how the student sees his performance, that's when we get them coming in the office," said Diedrich.

DIEDRICH HAD been a pharmacology assistant professor until being chosen as academic ombudsman last July 1. At that time, notice of the new appointment was given, but Diedrich feels his job doesn't attract enough student interest.

"There isn't enough publicity given to this office," said Diedrich. "I'm still shocked to find juniors, seniors and even graduate students coming to me with almost irreversible — even unsolvable problems.

"I scold them and ask them why in the world didn't they come in when we could solve the problem easier and they say they didn't even know this office existed," he said.

THE OFFICE is set up to give the students a good channel through which they can appeal if they feel their academic rights have been compromised.

"In a nutshell, this office is intended to provide a place where a student can air his feelings," Diedrich said.

"They all feel that various degrees of injustices have been done to them and they want someone to listen and do something. There are many faculty friends they can go to, but they are always busy," he added.

MOST OF the problems Diedrich handles are problems related to student evaluation by the faculty. The questions are not limited to grades, and often are more personal problems such as "the teacher doesn't like me" or "he always gives me a harder time than the others."

Diedrich said he feels a good faculty-student relationship is "the backbone of the University".

"You would be surprised at how often this breaks down and, indeed, sometimes it is the professor's fault.

THERE ARE some professors who seem to have lost sight of what they are here for. They are human beings of course, but they sometimes lose a sense of what they are doing. They harangue students, penalize them and then grade them for the sake of giving grades, rather than fairly evaluating them," Diedrich explained.

The Ombudsman said the most important thing a student should find out is on what basis the teacher evaluates him.



Many times the instructor has not, as he is required by University regulations, given the student at the course's outset an understanding of what he has to do to perform. The instructor must tell a student what he will use as criteria for his evaluation.

If the ombudsman fails in his efforts to reach a compromise between the two parties, the student can then appeal to the Appeals Board. The board is comprised of three students, several faculty members and is headed by a law school professor.

ACCORDING TO Diedrich, if the student doesn't know what to do to succeed in the course, the professor isn't being fair.

Most people don't come to the ombudsman's office until the situation is so bad it may be too late to solve.

"You don't see many people come in here with smiles on their faces," he said.

THE OMBUDSMAN'S job is a seasonal one — most contacts come in when grades come out. Still, he has had 175 contacts since taking office, and in most cases he has successfully found a compromise.

**THE IMPERIAL SHOPPE**  
397 Waller Ave.

**GARDENSIDE SHOPPE**  
Gardenside Plaza

**WIEDEMANN**

**\$.90 SIX PACK**

**GALLO WINES**

Pink Chablis \$1.39

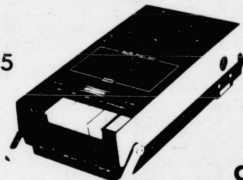
Hardy Burgundy \$1.49

Chablis Blanc \$1.49

## TAPE IT!

only

**44.<sup>95</sup>**



**C-101**

Portable AC/DC  
Cassette Recorder

**SUPERSCOPE**

The ideal unit for in-class note taking.

The C-101 is fully portable. It's durable and lightweight and operates on either C batteries or regular AC current.

See it today at Barney Miller's.

**Barney Miller's**

232 E. Main

252-2216

**CINEMA**

220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

2nd WEEK!

**WAYNE ON WHEELS!**



**JOHN WAYNE**

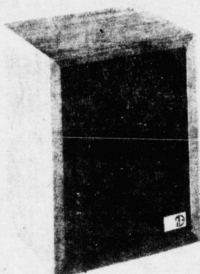


The  
**Kentucky Kernel**  
257-1740

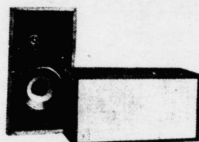


# SPEAKER CLEARANCE

	LIST	NOW
AR 3A 1 PAIR ONLY	285	184 ea.
AR 6 2 PAIR DEMOS	95	49 ea.
AR 4xa PLENTY IN STOCK	79	47 ea.
AR 7 1 PAIR DEMOS	69	33 ea.



Jensen 2 1 PAIR	60	37 ea.
Jensen 3 1 PAIR	90	56 ea.
Jensen 4 1 PAIR	100	66 ea.
Jensen 6 1 PAIR	200	125 ea.



## EPI Demonstrators

	LIST	NOW
EPI 50's 1 PAIR	55	39 ea.
EPI 100's 2 PAIRS	94	69 ea.
EPI 150's 1 PAIR	139	106 ea.
EPI 202's 2 PAIRS	219	165 ea.

## ODDS & ENDS SPEAKERS

Pos 1, 1 pair	98	49 ea.
Large Advent 1 pair	105	85 ea.
Large Advent, utility	105	75 ea.
BOSE 901's 1 pair	525 pair	385 pair
Wharfedale W70E	?	125 each
Dynaco A-25 2 pairs	89	54 each
Dynaco A-35 2 pairs	119	69 each

## 2 Days Only

Friday 12 to 9

Saturday 12 to 6

### QUAD RECEIVERS

	LIST	NOW
Harman Kardon 50	299	199
Harman Kardon 75	439	278
QR 500 SanSui	239	99
QS 500 Sansui	?	149
QR 1500	299	144
Pioneer 646	499	325

1 Only Of Each

### RECEIVERS

	LIST	NOW
Harman Kardon 330A	239	139
Kenwood 3200	239	99
JVC 5521	329	149
SanSui Au 101 Amps	109	95
Realistic Sta-120B	259	49

GLEN BURN 8-TRACK DECKS  
**49<sup>95</sup> List Now 29<sup>95</sup>**

### Shure Cartridge

	LIST	NOW
M44	30.00	8.95
M55E	40.00	13.95

### Empire Cartridge

	LIST	NOW
909x	30.00	8.95
90EEX	35.00	11.95

## Record Changers Save 33%



Famous Brands From Germany  
Britain - Japan - America

### Watts Record Care Products

AT LEAST 25% OFF

Calculator Special  
**\$19.95**

ROTEL 211 AMP

- 13 WATTS CHANNEL RMS
- FULL TAPE FUNCTIONS
- HANDLES 2 PAIR SPEAKERS

GARRARD 42M

- WITH SHURE CARTRIDGE
- WITH BASE

CREATIVE 66 SPEAKERS

- 8" WOOFER
- 2" TWEETER

**Now 199**

SAVE BIG **459.00**

SHERWOOD 7100 A -

- 22 WATTS CHANNEL RMS
- 1.9 IHF SENSITIVITY
- CONSUMER-RATED "BESTBUY"

DUAL 1214

- AUTOMATIC OR MANUAL FUNCTIONS
- WOOD BASE AND DUST COVER
- SHURE M91ED CARTRIDGE

EPI 90

- A/R-SPRING TWEETER DESIGN
- 8" WOOFER, 48-18,000
- WALNUT GRAIN FINISH

# STEREO WAREHOUSE

Phone 252-4994

304 S. Limestone

Lexington, Kentucky

BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE WELCOME FINANCING ARRANGED

## ATTENTION! U.K. STUDENTS

A completely new and delicious food product is being introduced into the Lexington area.

**Burgoo Ingredients:**  
Four Meats  
Eight Garden Vegetables  
Secret Herbs and Spices

To compliment a bowl of Burgoo, We offer:  
Corned Beef on Sour Dough or rye bread;  
Pioneer Pie (Chocolate Chip and Black Walnut),  
Corn Bread and Sour Dough! Old Fashioned Cole Slaw.

Drinks (including draft beer)

**We also offer convenient carry out service**



1485 Alexandria Dr.  
(1/2 block off Versailles Rd.)  
phone: 253-1412

Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

## New Nexus system ready for operation

Now ready for operation is a new Nexus system.

An American Association for Higher Education project funded by a Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education grant, Nexus should not be confused with the local Nexus tape system. The national project is fully staffed now and ready to operate.

Nexus connects people who need information to start or improve a post-secondary education program with people who have had experience in that area.

It also shortens the time needed for significant ideas to circulate, informs individuals of others

developing similar programs and gives accurate, up-to-date information on new programs.

Nexus operates like a telephone switchboard.

When a call comes in, a staff member first pins down the type of help needed, generally responding better to specific questions from individuals. Nexus will then attempt to provide referrals within 48 hours of each inquiry.

Nexus is not designed to do routine research of which individuals are capable.

Nexus can be contacted by dialing 202-758-8480 between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. CDT. The caller pays only for the phone call.

• BENNETS • FAYETTE MALL • BENNETS •

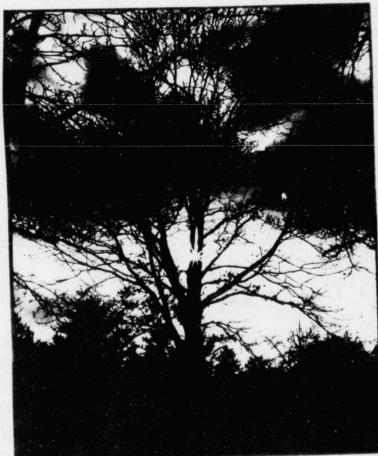
## NEW SPRING SPORTSWEAR

# PANTS TOPS JEANS

*Bennets*

FAYETTE MALL

• BENNETS • FAYETTE MALL • BENNETS •



**Camping and  
packing season  
is here again.**

We have:

Boots  
Campstoves  
Tents  
Dried Foods

Sleeping Bags  
Backs  
Nylon Rope  
Ground Pads

**Phillip Gall & Son**

230 W. Main

254-0327

Christians  
are on  
Campus



### OUR PLACE

842 E. High  
(in Chevy Chase)

**Antiques**

**Crafts**

**Books**



# College delegates

Continued from page 1

The bill would establish the school at Murray, but would authorize future legislatures to provide the necessary funding. SB 69 is now stalled in the house state government committee.

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, vice president of academic affairs at Northern Kentucky, said he is concerned over the complexity of some bills and the difficulty of enforcement of some of the recommended laws.

"OBVIOUSLY SOME of the bills, on the surface, do not represent the awareness of some of the complexities surrounding some of the bills," he said. Tesseneer will attend the meeting in place of Northern President Dan Steeley.

Dr. A.J. Richards, vice president of academic affairs at Kentucky State, expressed concern over several bills. Richards will represent KSU President Carl Hill.

"I have some questions about the bill to transfer grades from junior colleges (HB 237) and the bill to authorize standardization of all courses (HB 262)."

HB 237 would require state colleges and universities to accept transfer of all lower division academic courses from any community college in Kentucky, regardless of the total number. Now, only 67 credit hours can be transferred from community colleges to a four-year school.

The bill was favorably reported by the house education committee Tuesday after being returned to that body by the Rules committee.

HB 262, sponsored by Rep. Glenn Freeman (D-Cumberland), would require all courses taught at state universities and colleges to be standardized for easier transfer. The education committee Tuesday reported the bill favorably for the second time.

ONE OF THE MOST controversial higher education bills is HB 408, which would prohibit release of student records, with some exceptions. The bill is being challenged by some university administrators; Singletary expressed concern over the bill at the CPHE's Monday meeting.

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. ...YOU MUST APPLY EARLY... THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION



Lexington's Oldest Restaurant  
119 South Limestone Street, Lexington  
For Reservation Phone 233 1511



## TRAVEL TIPS FOR OUR MEXICAN TOURISTS

We're happy that you're traveling to Mexico with us over spring break. We hope the following information will be helpful to you during your stay.

### Flight Details

Departure from Cincinnati, March 16, on American flight 219, 12:30 p.m. Arrival in Mexico City on American flight 297, 5:15 p.m. (Change planes in Dallas).

Departure from Mexico City, March 23, on American flight 42, 5:15 p.m. Arrival in Cincinnati on American flight 394, 9:13 p.m. (Change planes in Dallas).

### Important Documents

A Mexican Tourist Card is required in addition to a birth certificate, U.S. passport or voter registration card. Application forms for the Mexican Tourist Card are available in Room 203 of the Student Center. Mail application forms to: Mexican Consulate, 625 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

### Side Tours

Two tours are included in the trip. These include a tour of Mexico City and a tour of the Shrine of Guadalupe and the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon. Optional tours are: Fiesta, which includes the Ballet Folklorico, the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, reserved seats at the Bullfights and lunch (\$25.00); full day tour to the cities of Cuernavaca and Taxco (\$15.00); full day tour to the cities of Cholula and Puebla (\$15.00); tour to the Toluca Indian Market. (\$7.50). ALL TOURS MUST BE PRE-BOOK AND PRE-PAID. Send reservations and money for optional tours to: NEC Travel & Leisure, Inc., 26 Court Street, Suite 1110 Brooklyn, New York 11242.

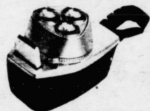
### Tipping

The standard tip in Mexico for any service is five pesos. One peso equals eight American pennies. The one exception is dinner which is ten pesos. The hotel chambermaid should be tipped five pesos a day. The full amount should be given to her at the end of your stay.

### Miscellaneous Information

The weather in Mexico is warm and tropical with temperatures in the 60's and 70's. The dress is casual. Mexico City is one hour earlier than New York (Eastern Daylight Time). Travelers' Checks are recommended. Passengers are allowed two pieces of baggage (44 pounds) free of charge. Any overweight will be an additional charge.

10% OFF



ELECTRIC SHAVER  
REPAIR  
for  
U.K. STUDENTS  
TANYA'S  
130 N. Limestone

UK THEATRE PRESENTS  
Noah  
by Andre Obey

This Week  
Wed.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.  
Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Guignol Theatre Box Office  
now open  
Noon-4:30; Noon-Curtain  
on days of performance

258-2680

Box-Office Location:  
Guignol Theatre Lobby,  
Fine Arts Building

UP WITH FASHION, DOWN WITH HIGH PRICES

GREAT CAMPUS LOCATION

**DOWN WITH CONFUSION** - There isn't any at Performance because we cater only to girls fashions.

**HASSLES OF TRANSPORTATION** - Getting to Performance is no problem, because we're right on campus.

**IMPERSONAL SALESGIRLS** - You won't find them at Performance. We give each customer friendly, personal attention.

**PERFORMANCE!** We've got a new outlook on college girl's fashion. OPEN 9:30-5:30

545 South Lime (across from the Commerce Building)

FAYETTE MALL • BENNETTS • FAYETTE MALL • BENNETTS

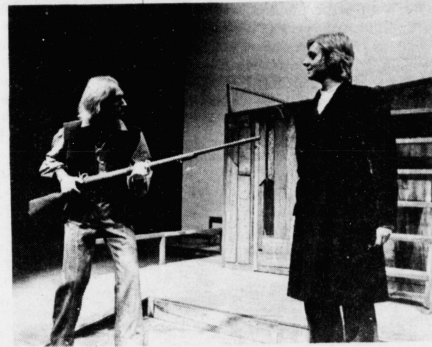
**W. Schu's RESTAURANT AND BAR**  
 A WINNER  
 ACROSS FROM U. OF K. MEDICAL CENTER  
 THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢ OFF  
 THE REGULAR PRICE \$1.25 PER  
 PITCHER OF SCHLITZ DRAFT BEER  
 ANYTIME!  
**NEW-FRITZIE BURGER 29¢**  
**HAPPY HOUR!**  
 FRIDAYS 3:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.  
 PITCHER'S \$1.00 (NO COUPON)  
 open for breakfast 7:00 a.m.

Theatre review

**Currens excellent in 'Noah', keeping season opener afloat**

By CAROL CROPPER  
 Kernel Arts Editor

The UK Theatre embarked on its spring season of plays Wednesday night, choosing an old captain to lead its initial cruise. Andre Obey's *Noah* is already sold out—although there will probably be the usual number of reservations cancelled at the last minute, making room for a few more passengers. This could mean that UK has stumbled upon a hit.



Charles Edward Porter II (left) and Stephen Currens in a scene from 'Noah'. (Photo by Charles Turok.)

BUT JUDGING from Wednesday's opening night performance, one wonders if the ark isn't in for some rough sailing.

Not that *Noah* is a bad play or a play not worth seeing. Stephen Currens' interpretation of the main character, Noah, is enough to make the play worthwhile.

But, at times, it seems that he has been burdened with the salvation of the entire play as well as the entire future of the human race—and in both cases, there is the sad, slight hint that he just isn't strong enough to carry it all.

THE FIRST act of the three act play, like most first acts, a little awkward as the audience strained to forget that this was only a play and as the actors adjusted their characterizations until they were comfortable.

Charles Edward Porter, II wielded his bit part as one of the evil mass to create a dramatic high point.

But many of the other characters were enthusiastic to the point of almost miming their roles—over-acting just a little too much until you found yourself leaning forward like a nervous parent lest they forget a word.

THE SECOND and third acts picked up until, by the end, the

frustration and bewilderment of the tiny group of survivors made one wonder, "why?", and recall the personal battles each of us have fought on the battleground called faith.

Again, Currens was superb in his creation of a tired old man. He becomes cut off from his family while forced to hide his human feelings before the questioning eyes of his angry doubting children.

He can not show weakness. He can not vent his sorrow. For he must carry it all.

DAVID DOLLASE plays the role of Ham, Noah's most caustically cynical son, and while he never seems to step completely into the character, he does raise some poignant questions.

Ham becomes the atheist with Noah at the other end of the scale and the rest of the characters, perhaps a parallel to real life, caught in the middle—forever vacillating between belief and disbelief. Like simple, innocent

children. But interestingly enough, both Ham and Noah, while strong in their beliefs, are each caught questioning themselves at least once.

One wonders if there was some reason for the semi-modern clothing.

Most of the costumes were effective—strangely so when one stops to think of how you, yourself, would imagine the ancient Biblical personalities.

One complaint, recognition of the tiger was not made easier by her costume, although Mary Lynn Blacketter's cat-like slinkiness soon solved the problem.

THE PLAY itself arose some questions—which was good. But it relied a little too heavily on one character and the result was occasional boredom.

In the end, it is Noah, the man, that the audience has seen. And it is his loneliness and questioning that is felt. The rainbow promises and one wonders if it is true.

Memos

THEY NEED YOUR HELP!: Why not help with inner city children, in individual or group activities at a Drop-in Center, 241 N. Limestone. Call 253-2166 or 233-0890. Females & males needed. 22F26

HELP RADIATION therapy patients at Med Center. Sign-up Saturday at noon in Social Room of Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. A doctor from the Med Center will explain radiation therapy, including its psychological effects, and how you can help. 22F22

THE U.K. GERMAN Club will sponsor a program by Dr. T. P. Fields entitled "A Visit to Rhineland Plaza" on Tuesday, February 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Koinonia House. 22F2r

WANTED: STUDENTS interested in sharing their talents with teenage girls. In need of women to lead recreation and physical activities for these young girls who do not presently have this type of opportunity. Call 258-2751 Room 9, Alumni Gym. 20F22

INTERACT WITH A valuable segment of the society. A day care center for the elderly requests students in afternoon to assist with mind stimulating activities. This place is doing fascinating things with 30 of Lexington's elderly. Call 258-2751. Room 9 Alumni Gym. 20F22

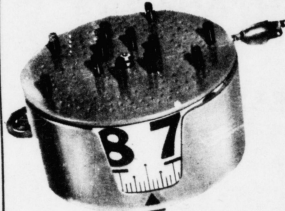
REACH OUT and Receive—Lexington's youth needs you! The Volunteer Office is receiving many requests for students to tutor elementary and high school students. A good experience for anyone. Interested? Call 258-2751. Room 9, Alumni Gym. 20F22

THE CAMPING CLUB of U.K. will have a Red River Gorge day hike Sun., Feb. 24. We will leave from Seaton Center at 9:00 a.m. Bring a lunch and gas money. Public invited. 21F22

EXORCIST DISTURBING? Let's talk about it. Call 272-1234.

COMMUNITY HEALTH Majors Fall '74 Applicants—contact department (223-6861) before Feb. 25 for required interview appointment. 20F22

Introducing: The Clock of the Future



Better Than A Handful Of Reminders

One Year Guarantee

All purpose electric multiple alarm clock. The most advanced clock to hit the market in many years. Just set the clock once a day and all reminders are automatic. Can ring up to 144 times in 12 hours. Not only can everyone use the clock in their homes, but it's an ideal gift for any occasion. Simple to operate, no hands to set just a turn of the screw to set. This clock has Multi-uses like: T.V. Reminder, cooking timer, teachers timer and student hour watch, business reminder, medication reminder plus many more uses. You can purchase this amazing multiple clock for only \$9.95. Free demonstration. Just call: 885-5187 or see E.C. Asher, Route 1, Catnip Hill Road, Nicholasville, Kentucky 40356.

Hurry get one while they last. Limited Quantity. Most expensive clock to be so cheap!!!!!!

KENTUCKY  
 214 E MAIN ST. 254-6010

2nd Big Week!

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"  
 I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR 'SERPICO!'  
 —JUDITH CRIST

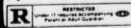
"BRILLIANT! A SMASH HIT! HITS THE SCREEN LIKE A POWERFUL EXPLOSION! AL PACINO IS BRILLIANT! ONE OF THE MOST GRIPPING FILMS OF THE YEAR!"  
 —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News



Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive—an honest cop.

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE  
 DINO DE LAURENTIS presents  
**AL PACINO "SERPICO"**

Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Screenplay by WALDO SALT and NORMAN WEKLER Based on the book by PETER MAAS Music by MIKIS THEODORAKIS Original Soundtrack Album on Paramount Records and Tapes. Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release



GIGANTIC SALE

SAVINGS

of

30-60%

ON

SELECTED MENS

AND WOMENS CLOTHING



LOCATED IN FAYETTE MALL



**Glued to the Tube?**

**Old favorites return**

By CAROL CROPPER  
Kernel Arts Editor

This week's TV viewing offers an added amount of excitement. Big names and all-time favorites hit the cathode-ray tube.

To begin with, both Judy Garland and Gloria Swanson show up — Garland in the umpteenth re-run of *The Wizard of Oz* (5:30 p.m. Sunday, 18); Swanson in her TV debut, *Killer Bees* (7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62). The bees are like warriors and Swanson controls them with much the same power she held over audiences years ago during the silent movie era.

The magic of Jules Verne also makes a comeback with *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* (7 p.m. Saturday, 18). The 1900's tale of under-sea adventure won an Oscar for special effects.

Oscars also went to the \$20 million film version of the Broadway musical *Hello Dolly* (7 p.m. Thursday, 27). Barbra Streisand stars.

Leonard Bernstein's *Mass* (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 46) is another dazzler as 225 singers, dancers and musicians perform a modern liturgical celebration.

And, in the way of a hint, Maria Muldaur (who will be in concert here with Stephen Stills March 2) will appear on this week's *Midnight Special* (midnight tonight, 18). Gordon Lightfoot will host and the James Gang, Guess Who, Ravi Shankar, Redbone and Byron MacGregor are among the guests.

This week's specials have something in common with the movies previously mentioned—a step back into time.

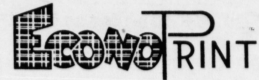
*The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg* (7 p.m. Monday, 46) delves into the 1950's espionage trial in which the Rosenbergs were found guilty and sentenced to death.

*Marilyn Remembered* (10:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62) is a repeat of a 1964 documentary on the life of the legendary film star with some up-to-date reflections.

*Hitchhike* (7:30 p.m. Saturday, 62), *The Secret Life of an American Wife* (7:30 p.m. Sunday, 62), *Hard Contract* (8:30 p.m. Monday, 62), *The Scalphunters* (8 p.m. Monday, 18), *Manhunter* (8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 27), *Unwed Father* (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62), *The Thomas Crown Affair* (8 p.m. Wednesday, 18) and *Eisenstein's Alexander Nevsky* (8:30 p.m. Thursday, 46) round out the week's movies.

**AAUP  
Members**

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Conference will be Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. Hospitality at 6:30 Friday, dinner at 7:30. Ramada Inn North. SPEAKER: CONG. CARL PERKINS. \$4.75. Committee workshops and business meeting at Transy from 9 a.m. Saturday. Luncheon 12:30 p.m. in Forrer Hall, Transylvania campus. SPEAKER: A. D. ALBRIGHT. \$1.75. To make reservations telephone 258-2786 before 3 p.m. Monday, February 25. Send check made out to Transylvania Chapter AAUPP, 10 Helen Irwin, Dept. of English, Transylvania University, Lex. 40503 by Wednesday, Feb. 27.



**TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**

384 EAST MAIN STREET  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507  
PHONE 253-2003

1030 EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40505  
PHONE 254-1264

**Serving The UK Community**

Posters  
Bulletins  
Announcements

Flyers  
Resumes  
Newsletters



**MINI-SKOOL GIVES YOU  
BACK YOUR WEEKENDS**

Mini-Skoool's weekend schedule allows you to leave your children Friday at 6 p.m. and pick them up again Sunday before midnight.

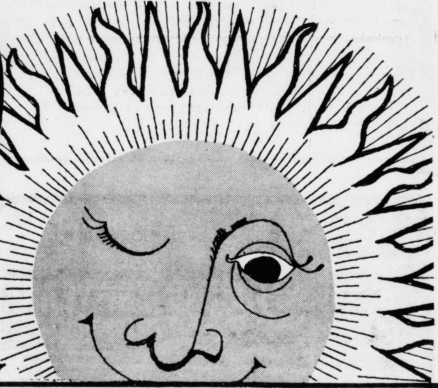
Consider it a short vacation. From the people who bring you Mother Goose.



**MINI-SKOOL**  
A CHILD'S PLACE

628 Wellington Way  
278-9374

**WEEKEND  
SPECIALS**



**Guys**

- Dress Slax **\$5.22**
- Sweater Vests **\$4.22**
- Assorted Jeans **\$2.22**
- Sportshirts & Sweaters **\$5.22**
- Baseball Jackets **\$8.90**
- Suits & Sportcoats **to \$22.00**  
**to \$32.00**

**Gals**

- Fashion Tops **\$3.22**
- Dress Pants **\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00**
- Blouses **\$3.90 to \$7.50**
- Sweater Sets **\$5.90**
- Assorted Sweaters **\$3.00**  
**to \$6.90**

**DAWAHARE'S**

Open 9-5:30

Mon. thru Sat.

**Entertainment Treat**  
Starting Feb. 18 for two weeks  
**Don Kiser and Sue Conner**

with Dennis on Banjo

This is a rare appearance for Don singer writer and composer of great country songs.

Don's earlier recordings include "Preacher Man" and "Momma Don't Cry". Don will also sing two new Nashville hits to be released in March, "Kentucky is More Than Just a State of Mind" and "Blue Field". Sue Conner's newest recordings include "Momma You Wanted Me to Love Him" and "My Old Jeep"

A Must to See and Hear These Great Entertainers



**CINEMA**  
220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

Midnight Horror Show  
Friday & Saturday Nite

2 Great Hits

**WILLARD**

**BEN**

Don't miss it, but please don't see it alone

All seats \$1.50

**FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT**

**Preston Webber**

Appearing Monday thru Saturday in the Matador Lounge 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

Welcome home  
232 New Circle Road

ya can't win 'em all  
**Taking a quick look back**

By **BILL STRAUB**  
Sports Editor

AS SPRING DRAWS near and anticipation of baseball gains momentum, time has come to reflect on the passing basketball season and raise a few questions.

First, there is something quite bothersome. In future years it may become a great trivia question. "When was the last well officiated SEC basketball game?"

Last Saturday's debacle with Tennessee is a case in point. Len Kosmalski, the Vols 7-0 center who has been known to throw more than just his weight around, did just that by aiming an elbow at UK's Bob Guyette. After what seemed an eternity, a ref finally blew his whistle. Ol' Koz didn't care for the call; neither did running mate John Snow. They jawed at the official (a Tennessee habit).

CAT COACH Joe Hall decided to do his job and marched to midcourt to investigate. The ref, whistle in mouth turned and called a technical on Hall. It was a swift move; the ref didn't even take a quick backward glance to see if anyone was there.

Snow, who did most of the complaining, shot the technical. While Snow shot your friends and mine, Vol coach Ray Mears and un-able assistant Stu Aberdeen, walked to midcourt and stepped onto the playing floor. The Cats tried desperately to direct the officials' attention to the two coaches. The refs, however, refused to look. Snow made the foul shot, and a center court jump followed.

A number of questions surface: What happened to the original foul on Kosmalski? Why was Hall called for trying to gain the officials' attention? Why did the officials refuse to notice Mears and Aberdeen on the court? Why a jump ball after the technical free throw?

This is not an isolated incident. Bad officiating smothers the SEC like a plague. The SEC, long known as a "weak sister" where basketball is concerned, will improve only if the officials improve.

One thing Joe Hall doesn't need right now is other people's hindsight. A combination of "If you had done this..." and 20 cents will buy Joe B. a Coke, and that's it.

**BUT THERE** is one thing I don't understand. Why hasn't Ray Edelman played more?

Kentucky's strong suit is definitely at guard. Everyone knows the abilities of Ronnie Lyons and Mike Flynn. Both deserve to start. It's the use of subs that raises some questions.

Freshman Larry Johnson, a defensive whiz, has proved much during the season. Jerry Hale is a ball handler and floor general when on the court. He makes a fine replacement for Lyons. Catquik Reggie Warford is able to come up with the big play.

**EDELMAN DOES** one thing better than any sub, and that's shoot. What Ray lacks in defensive capabilities, he makes up for from 25 feet out. Many times when UK needed a shot (and there have been many in this, Kentucky's most disappointing season) Ray sat silently on the bench. Ole Miss' zone defense stymied UK most of the first half Monday night. The cats needed a shooter. Hall did everything expected of a coach, except to insert Edelman.

Admittedly, there might be an unknown reason for Ray's perpetual ringside seat. But I've seen him play, and shoot, often enough to wonder why.

Besides, he's a Met fan.

**AND JOE**, with ol' Ray forever sitting on the bench, ya can't win 'em all.

**The Fish Bowl**

1425 E. Alexandria 253-1438  
(Next to Robbino's Restaurant)

"Lexington's Finest Full Line Pet Shop"

Small Animals AKC Puppies  
Tropical Fish Marine Fish Birds

Students...Put a little love in your life with a pet from the Fish Bowl

**Clay Wallace's**

"Mardi Gras Selected Cuisine:"

- Includes:
- Beer Cheese
  - Bread
  - Salad Bar
  - Potato or Vegetable
  - Relish Tray
  - Mixed Drink

Large Selection of Fine Wines to compliment this special.

Bring coupon in for this exquisite meal.



New Circle Rd. at Broadway 299-6327



*Ballet*

by *Orange Blossom*

"Ballet", by Orange Blossom, is one of the most unique diamond rings ever made. The exquisite swirls of 18k gold reach out to embrace the beautiful sparkling Orange Blossom diamond.

"Ballet"...as delicate as you...as exciting as the moment.

**Fuller and Wilder Jewelers, Inc.**

108 Esplanade  
Lexington, Kentucky  
40507



**Sports**

**Like Old George, things must change**

By RICK DREWITZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

HE WAS A kindly old gent with a shock of gray hair that seemed to stick straight up in the air as he shuffled through his work. When he smiled he showed a few old, crumbling teeth and a slight twinkle in his eye.

Old George's back was slightly bent out of shape from a bad fall when Memorial Coliseum was being built. His shoulders hunched forward as he pushed his big wide broom relentlessly across the polished wooden floor where a bruising round of basketball had just been played.

If he noticed the crowd he gave no heed. They might holler and yell or even throw a coke cup or two but Old George just kept pushing his broom. My, how he made that floor shine.

SOMETIMES I would stay after practice working on my shot when Old George would stop by. He would laugh his funny little laugh when I asked him how many times he had swept that floor.

He'd tell me that he had cared for the floor before I was even born. He'd also tell me about some of the great championship teams he had seen and how Coach Rupp even said hello a few times.

In his own right Old George was as much of an institution as Adolph Rupp or championship basketball teams. He was finally retired last year.

TOMORROW Alabama comes to Memorial Coliseum. They will be fighting to stay alive in the conference race being only a game behind the leader. Tennessee will be somewhere trying to hang on to third in hopes of obtaining a tournament bid. We

will just be hanging on. Things change, people change. No one stays around forever and nothing continues endlessly. This year, someone else will win the conference crown just as someone else sweeps the coliseum floor.

Old George was an institution to Kentucky basketball for many years, he was a symbol to millions of championship basketball although he probably never realized it. Change often does not come easy.

THE UK men's swim team wraps up its regular season this Friday night when they visit Indiana State for a dual meet. "Indiana State will be higher than a kite for us," coach Wynn Paul said. "I think we can beat them, but we can't play around." Following this dual meet there will be two weeks of practice in preparation for the SEC meet March 7, 8, 9.

THE KENTUCKY State College gymnastics meet will be held at 1:00 p.m. this Saturday at the Seaton Center.

There will be three teams competing: UK, Eastern Kentucky University and Georgetown College, along with individuals from Western Kentucky and Murray State.

The Kentucky State High School Gymnastics Championship will be held on the same day at the Seaton Center. Compulsory events will start at 9:30 a.m., with optional routines being thrown at 6:00 p.m.

Passport Photos  
Application Photos  
**SPENGLER STUDIO**  
Ph. 252-6672 222 S. Lime

An epic drama  
of adventure  
and  
exploration!



MGM Presents STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

**2001**  
a space odyssey

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 22 & 23  
6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00  
Student Center Ballroom

presented by SCB

**NOW WHAT?**

Did they rip you  
off last time your  
Foreign Car was repaired?

**FOREIGN CAR OWNERS**

Is your car breaking you up because of parts and labor cost? If so, come see us before your next repair job.

Lansdowne Exxon  
3325 Bates Creek Pike  
266-0073

Foreign Car Ser.  
2100 Liberty Rd.  
259-1019



All Motor Oil Cards



**Deadline: March 1**

The Student Center Board invites you to become involved in the non-academic world of the University. SCB is the only organization at UK that offers a wide variety of social, cultural, educational and entertaining activities for the campus community.

Applications are now being taken for Executive Board Members and Program Chairmen. Applications are available in Room 203 of the Student Center for the following Positions:

- President
- Vice President

**Executive Board**

- Secretary-Treasurer
- Public Relations Director
- Member-at-large

**Committee Chairman**

- Cinema
- Coffehouse
- Concert
- Contemporary Affairs
- Dramatic Arts
- Homecoming-L.K.B.
- Hospitality
- Leadership-Awards Night
- Mini Concert
- Recreation
- Special Activities (Travel)
- Trivia Bowl/Quiz Bowl
- Visual Arts

Become a part of an experience you'll never forget. Become a member of the Student Center Board.

**Ash Wednesday Services**

Holy Eucharist & Imposition of Ashes  
7:30 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

Daily Morning Prayer (beginning March 4)  
Mon.-Fri., 12:20 p.m.

St. Augustine's Chapel (Episcopal)  
472 Rose Street

**March 31**

Sigma Pi



**BICYCLE RACE**

Now Showing!  
at Cinema 1

Feats: 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00  
Fri. & Sat. Late Show 10:30

"★★★★ (Highest Rating)  
Warm, funny and poignant, is a richly entertaining movie guaranteed to please nearly everyone.  
By all means go and see it!"

Kathleen Carroll  
New York Daily News

Where were you in '62?



PG

**Crossroads**

**Cinema 1-2**

119 East Reynolds Rd. Phone 272-6111

Starts Today  
at Cinema 2

Feats: 1:15-3:30-6:00-8:30  
Fri. & Sat. Late Show 10:45

WINNER BEST PICTURE!  
N.Y. Film Critics Circle-Nat'l Society Film Critics

**TRUFFAUT'S DAY FOR NIGHT**



JACQUELINE BISSET  
VALENTINA CORTESE  
DANI  
ALEXANDRA STEWART

STARRING  
JEAN PIERRE AUMONT  
JEAN CHAMPION  
JEAN PIERRE LEAUD  
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

PG

# 2 DAY STEREO SPECTACULAR

**Pieratt's**  
Home of  
BRAND NAMES

**30 DAY PRICE GUARANTEE**  
If you should find the same merchandise at a lower price than we sold it to you, we will cheerfully refund the difference in cost to you within thirty (30) days from date of purchase. The merchandise must be purchased from an established area merchant, be the same make and model, be new - not used, repo, damaged, or a floor sample. You are to make a \$5 deposit, bring the sales slip and receipt to us, showing the lower price, and we will refund the difference to you plus your \$5.00 deposit.

save \$113.65



SAVE \$130



**PIONEER RECEIVER SX-828**

- 180 watts (IHF/8ohms)
- Full function controls
- Deluxe walnut finish

**\$369**

SAVE \$238.65



- 7watts RMS / 8ohms
- Full controls
- Headphone jack
- Deluxe walnut finish

**\$288**

**CLOSEOUT ALL MEMOREX TAPES**



**25% OFF**

While they last!!

A sensitive AM/FM Stereo Receiver with 122watts (IHF/8ohms) and the versatility of units costing much more... Pioneer puts it all together. The SX-727 handles up to two tape decks, two turntables, three speaker systems plus a microphone. Its sensitive FM section with the very latest solid-state circuitry - offering virtually distortionless reception. Its direct-coupled power amplifier circuitry means wide power bandwidth and super frequency response.

**\$488**



Reg. \$401.65



Price includes Sound Project receiver, BSR 310 A/XE changer, base, dustcover and magnetic cartridge and Audio Q 2-way speakers.

**PIONEER STEREO HEADSET**

**\$18**



SE-20A

SAVE \$6.95

ONLY 5 TO SELL!



**PIONEER**

Reg. \$726.65

Price includes BSR 310 A/XE changer, base, dustcover, and magnetic cartridge and Creative 3-way speakers (10" bass, 10 1/2" horn, 2 1/2" tweeter).

**AWARD WINNING SERVICE**  
Over \$60,000 in parts in stock to service what we sell to reduce waiting time for service!

**GUARANTEED SAVINGS**  
Save 20 to 30%. Our huge national co-op buying power means bigger savings whenever possible!

**BRAND NAME SELECTION**  
We carry only the brands recognized for quality and dependability to assure your satisfaction!

**Pieratt's**  
Home of  
BRAND NAMES

2375 NICHOLASVILLE RD.

933 WINCHESTER RD.