

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

Vol. LXVI No. 25  
Wednesday, September 11, 1974

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## J-Board defunct

**No student members  
appointed for this year**

By MARY ELISE BIEGERT  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Judicial Board (J-Board), which was most active during student riots in May, 1970, has apparently become defunct.

There was not a single case brought before the J-Board last year, and this year's board has not yet been appointed, said Dean of Students Jack Hall.

NO HEARING OFFICER has been named by President Otis A. Singletary, nor have the 26 J-Board student members, who are to be proposed by the student senators and appointed by Student Government (SG) President David Mucci.

The J-Board saw its most active period in June, 1970, when the Dean of Students office charged 31 students with code violations after the May burning of the Air Force ROTC building and other related campus disorders.

Guilty verdicts were reached by the board in 17 of the 98 charges processed, with former SG President Steve Bright among those convicted of violations and put on temporary probation. A revision of the Student Code followed these hearings.

THE UNIVERSITY may also call upon the J-Board to rule on cases involving the SG constitution. This occurred Sept. 8, 1972, after the University Senate Council called for election of student senators before the eight-week time period as specified in Section 6 of the constitution.

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**Images to deliver**

Employed by the UK audio-visual department, Walt Watkins spends 15 hours a week filling the gaps in his budget with a part-time job. From the Scott Street Audio-Visual storage building to Pence Hall, Watkins is a delivery boy with an image to project. (Kernel staff photos by Phil Groshong.)



**Resting place**

Taking advantage of one of the University's strategically placed stone benches is James Apple, a University physical plant department worker, who discovered the rest place during one of yesterday's drier moments. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

## Committee appointed by Singletary to investigate administration of OPI test

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

A committee has been appointed by President Otis A. Singletary to investigate the Omnibus Personality Inventory (OPI) test administered to incoming freshmen.

Controversy arose concerning the test after an article appeared in the Aug. 11 edition of the *Lexington Herald-Leader* which stated many students were concerned it was an invasion of privacy.

NAMED TO THE committee were Dr. Louis Swift, chairman of the classic languages and literatures department, Al Goldman, law professor, Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs, David Mucci, Student Government president, and junior English major Debi Carey.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran was picked to chair the committee which has already had three meetings and will meet again Friday.

The committee has so far interviewed Dr. Harriet Rose, Counseling and Testing Center director, and Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, both of whom oversee the results of the tests.

THE OPI is a test containing 385 questions designed to measure the differences among college students with regard to their attitudes, opinions and feelings on a variety of subjects.

Opinions were asked on such statements as: "At times I have a strong urge to do something harmful or shocking"; "There was a time I wish I was born a member of the opposite sex"; and "Disobedience of the government is sometimes justified."

According to a letter mailed out with the test to incoming students during the summer, the test is distributed so "the University can understand the nature of its entering class." Students are also told the test is "never used for anything other than research without your (the student's) written permission."

Forms this "research" takes are quite varied. Twenty-one doctoral dissertations — including one by Rose — have used OPI data.

THE College of Architecture uses the test in part for its selective admissions policy. The College of Education uses the OPI to study teacher efficiency and Education graduates.

Of the students who complain about the test — a minority, said Rose — most see it

is an invasion of privacy and feel if the data is to be used only for research names and social security numbers should be excluded, according to the *Herald-Leader* article.

"We are investigating the tests for two things," said Mucci. "First we want to find if it is an invasion of privacy and second we want to see if the test is worth it at all."

THE COMMITTEE is also commissioned to investigate the apparently less controversial American Council of Education (ACE) test. This is administered to incoming students at the summer advising conferences and asks questions about family income, political preferences and sexual activities.

Continued on page 12

## UK police begin ticket and tow

By WALLY HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

After allowing a week for students to purchase parking stickers and become oriented to UK parking facilities the campus police are now in full swing ticketing and towing violators, said Chief Paul Harrison.

No figures were available on the number of people receiving the \$2 parking tickets this fall but Public Safety Director Joseph Burch said an average of 200 daily were given last year. Campus police also towed 80-100 cars per month last year.

Only cars parked on a yellow curb, in grass, or blocking a fire lane are towed immediately, Burch said.

THE CARS are taken to a fence-enclosed lot on the agriculture experiment farm southeast of Commonwealth Stadium.

OK Wrecker Service, of Lexington, made the lowest bid to get the towing contract with UK. OK receives the full \$7.75 tow charge.

Revenues from tickets, meters and parking permits go into the University's general fund which provides "maintenance of the parking program," Burch said.

BURCH SAID one of the major problem areas is the parking lots at Commonwealth

Continued on page 6

## SC should be open

The tentative decision by the Student Center Board to allow the Lexington Chamber of Commerce (LCC) use of Student Center facilities raises some thorny questions, such as:

Does this mean that any outside group will be given space if space is available? Or will University facilities be open, as in the case of the LCC, only when other facilities cannot be found?

If the Student Center is opened to outside groups will there be fees charged for its use and how much?

Dr. Ray Hornback, vice president for University relations, called the policy change "only a stop-gap measure" and "a good-will measure on our behalf toward the community." He said that it would only be in effect until the Lexington Hotel or Civic Center opens.

But even when one or both of those facilities are open there may still be a shortage of large meeting halls and there still may be requests for us of University facilities. Some guidelines must be established.

The Student Center and other University facilities should be open to outside groups, but students and faculty must be assured that they have top priority in reserving space. Whereas space is now reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis, this may mean that some time limit has to be set for reserving rooms. University groups should have first consideration if any conflict exists.

It is also important that all non-University groups be given equal consideration so that not just those in influential or favorable positions will be granted space

Allocation of space should not be

contingent on any group's inability to find other space, since comparable facilities may be too expensive for some organizations.

Presumably the University is not interested in the financial profit to be gleaned from renting out their facilities; therefore, they should charge only enough to cover their costs.

There must be restrictions on who can use University facilities but those restrictions need not be a blanket "no." If guidelines can be set up to insure that students and faculty are not given short shrift, then the Student Center should be available to others — as a charitable gesture to the community.

## Vet school issue resurfaces

One of the state's hottest legislative issues of the 1974 session, the desirability of a state school of veterinary medicine, has been revived. Following the direction of a joint legislative resolution, an advisory committee has begun work to determine a need for the institution.

Many may recall that during the session the proposal to finance a state school encountered three basic stumbling blocks:

—The actual necessity of the institution,

—The burden placed on the Commonwealth to meet required financial obligations, and

—The location of the school, should it eventually be approved.

Financing of the project is the principal concern of the committee. No figures were discussed dealing with the construction of the project



but it was mentioned that in 1974, the state had 89 students studying in other states through contract programs at a cost of \$411,000.

Three committee members expressed strong feelings that "the need is there beyond any question or doubt," as stated by Dr. L.S. Shirrell, committee chairman. The remaining two members gave no opinion.

Proponents base their contentions for need on facts that show 39 of the state's 120 counties have no resident veterinarians and that there is an overall shortage of veterinarians in the state.

The Kernel's biggest gripe last spring was associated with the proposed location of the institution — Murray State University. Then, and now, it seems ridiculous to locate a facility of this nature anywhere other

than the University of Kentucky. Numerous advantages, primarily the use of other medical facilities provided on this campus, make UK the choice location.

The revival of the proposal is a whole new ballgame, however. The committee has wisely decided to solicit bids from out-of-state consulting agencies or consultants to determine all avenues of progress that may lead to a correction of the state's problems. This outside study should not only keep the politics out of the issue but should also give Kentucky citizens the first complete study of the topic.

Although we disagree, a major revision of the resolution made by the committee, giving Murray primary consideration for the site, we eagerly await the committee's final report scheduled to be released in July 1975.

### Letters to the editor

## Kitten defender claws women's council

Ladies, I feel you have seized a petty issue unbecoming to your potential. I have, in the past two days, been exposed to the issue through a bewildered member of your solemn committee. To those of you who are not familiar with the committee's plight I will summarize the stance.

The Council on Women's Concerns has firmly stated an opposition to the Kentucky Kitten organization, suggesting that these young ladies are merely "objects to be taken advantage of" rather than persons. And by and large their duty is to "cater to the desires" of the recruiting committee, i.e., go out with recruits. (Which I might add are high school senior boys visiting the University). The implication is that these young ladies are subjects to be taken advantage of... which seems to me is a personal issue rather than a concern of the council. If, in fact, these girls are taken advantage of, it is their personal choice. What issue can arise from a date-matching situation?

It is my contention that your committee is desperately searching for something with which to make an issue. You are digressing!!! I firmly believe that women should be emancipated from the conventional role of the housewife. Hoorah! We are succeeding beautifully. Why degrade the relationship of women

and men when it is a natural phenomenon? Why not combine your efforts toward safeguarding our ever-growing role in society, rather than exhausting yourselves with petty grievances?

Today there are women who are too concerned with petty issues of the feminine population and not concerned enough with their own personal achievements. Go out and achieve what you can. If you are abused and discriminated against, then raise your hell and put your efforts toward a fruitful cause. I recognize that there are women who still are slighted and discriminated against and we should not stifle our grievances. But don't declare war on these high school recruits and become self-righteous bitches just to raise an issue. Why alienate yourselves from men when you can both achieve simultaneously? For there can be no women without men. And if there could, I wouldn't care to be one of them.

If your committee is searching for ways to advance the feminine condition on campus, perhaps you are slighting one of the most apparent handicaps of women today. Women are (figuratively) physically handicapped in self-defense. Although some women might argue this

point, I remain obstinate in my contention. Perhaps your committee could resolve some feminine anxiety about walking on campus amidst the darkness through petitioning for better light on campus.

An excellent way to discover feminine abuses and grievances would be through the women themselves. Perhaps a suggestion box centrally located on campus would aid your committee and innovate future success in advancing the feminine condition on the UK campus.

Nancy Lee  
English education, senior

### Part-time pay

The asininity of Mr. Charles Meyer's statement in Thursday's Kernel was appalling. In defense of sub-standard wages paid students working for the University he says, "Universities were exempted (from paying minimum wage) because of their inability to afford the minimum wage and because they felt student part-time work wasn't productive enough for \$1.90 an hour."

Meyer obviously did not have to pay his own way through school but had his parents foot the bill. There is no justification for sub-standard pay nor his

attack on student work habits. If one were to bother and take a look at many of the student employees it can easily be found they are more productive than many full-time employees.

When a student pays his own way he knows he'll have to be productive to retain his job. It's demeaning enough to work for the ridiculously low wage. Don't you realize that we must pay \$.55 a gallon for gas just like everyone else. We too must pay \$1.70 per gallon of milk as well as \$1.89 for five pounds of sugar.

And for \$1.62 students are often exploited. While many supervisors and other full time personnel take 30-40 minute breaks, students are allowed a mere 10-15. The work load for three or four hours for students often equals the output of a normal day for many full time personnel. This, however, is not a rule for the entire University, but a first hand observation when I worked for the University this year.

How then is Meyer's statement that students are not worth \$1.90 valid? The new minimum wage law should be looked into realistically.

I also believe an apology from Meyer is in order.

Mark T. Watson  
Journalism-sophomore

comment

'Additions'

Maybe America was guilty

By NEILL MORGAN

In pardoning Dick Nixon, Jerry Ford has probably made one of the most perceptive decisions, certainly one of the most courageous, of any president in the last century.

His pardon of Nixon, last Sunday, from any possible violations of federal law will probably, when all is said and done, stand deep within the shadow of the Emancipation Proclamation, and, hopefully, signal an end to the ideological, political bickering that has afflicted this country for the past 40 years or so and upon which Nixon built his public career.

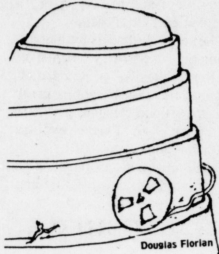
THERE WILL be many thousands of words in the newspapers, and undoubtedly, quite a few books in the years to come discussing Ford's action, but what it boils down to is this: Dick Nixon has taken the last place to the coast, never to return; and, rather than let the music go ahead and die, rather than watch America get dragged through one hell of a trial, President Ford has decided to start humming.

Of course, he will have to hum awfully loud as there will be some fairly shrill shouts of anger. First, there will be the ideological battle, those who still believe Nixon deserves a perch on Abe Lincoln's shoulder, versus those who feel he has a seat, just to the right of Cotton Mather, reserved in the hereafter. And, secondly, there will be the moral battle, the law versus justice.

The latter argument is easily dismissed, or at least reduces the Nixon pardon to a matter of judgment and necessity, as Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution gives President Ford "power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States."

TO THOSE who think the Nixon pardon is a travesty to the judicial system: "What, if anything, is Noxn guilty of?" simply is not the question, because, as President he and his actions gave a reflected view of the country, the whole country, so that the question becomes, "What, if anything, is America guilty of?"

The ideological battle is much harder to dismiss as it has been around since the early 1930's. It began at the turning point of the



Great Depression, the point when Americans knew their society wouldn't collapse; it probably came when President Roosevelt said at his first Inaugural, "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself."

"The fundamental material with which (the political community) deals," George Reedy writes in *The Twilight of the Presidency*, "consists of the hopes and fears of people. These hopes and fears always approximate some form of reality, but the boundary lines are never clear. The danger is greater in the field of fear than in the field of hope, because there are so many things in the world to fear that it is simple to interpret the whole universe in paranoid terms."

AND SO IT WAS. FDR had to straighten out the economy, programs like Social Security were made into law. And what if the law got in the way? Why pack the Supreme Court! After all, these were desperate times; and don't look back, fear might be setting on your shoulder. Just remember, we have nothing to fear but — but where was hope? Where was all the hope of an earlier time in America, the time of the westward push and overwhelming confidence? Had it ever been there?

But after World War II, there was plenty of time — well, there might have been but, first, there was the Cold War, then the Korean War, then Sen. McCarthy and the Cold War, the Space and Missile Races and the Vietnam War. It was like the problems just appeared from nowhere, they just kept popping up.

And then, in 1968, there was Dick Nixon; he was going to "Bring the Country Together." We needed it, after all, in the

previous 20 years, the Blessed Liberals and Righteous Conservatives, had bickered many times over how to solve those problems.

MOST AMERICANS, ordinary Democrats and Republicans, had life well enough during that time, wrapped in Ike's great mantle of tranquility. But there at his side all the time was — Dick Nixon. He'd been one of the new politicians; they had come out of the big war knowing how to deal with the world. His strategy was one of tough-mindedness, as with Alger Hiss. He'd been educated by concrete experience in the big war; it was a crusade of sorts, one of our last truly pull-together patriotic efforts, and it made determination virtue, firmness of mind was a requirement for doing things The Right Way.

In the '50's, it was time to get tough with Communists; people were fearful of the Communists — they might take over the country. In the '60's, it was time to get tough with the war protesters; people were fearful of war protesters — they were disrupting the country. Harry Truman was one of the toughest post war politicians. Dick Nixon was really tough with Alger Hiss. John Kennedy was tough with Cuba. Dick Nixon was tough with North Vietnam. So was Lyndon Johnson. They took a hard line.

"Keep our options open," is a phrase Dick Nixon used in many of the White House transcripts. Maximize gains, minimize losses, he seems to be saying in many of the transcripts. Stonewall. Avoid counter-productivity. Never misspeak. What is the scenario? Re-elect the President. The world is a series of decisions, options, and probable outcomes.

THEN CAME Watergate. Of course, that's all history now — but didn't Dick Nixon play to the end. He was the toughest of all. And he lost. But he didn't chicken out; he was forced out. Is he guilty of a crime? Not in his own mind, I'm sure. If he is guilty of a crime, he isn't alone.

Neill Morgan is a B.G.S. senior and his column 'Additions' appears weekly in the Kernel.



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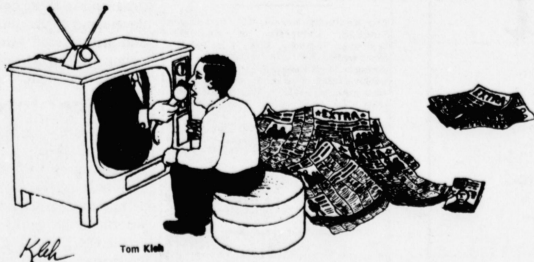
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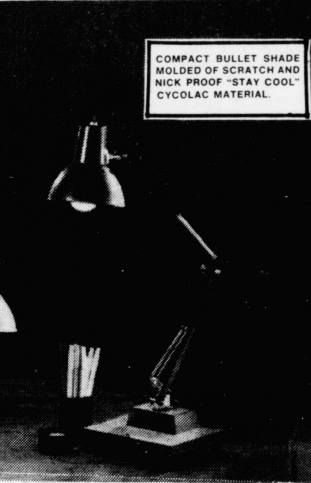
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## news briefs

### Ford considers more pardons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Gerald R. Ford is studying the possibility of pardoning all those convicted or accused of Watergate-related crimes, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The surprise disclosure, heightening the controversy touched off by Ford's pardon for Richard M. Nixon, was made by acting press secretary John Hushen, who said he spoke with Ford's express authorization.

"The question of pardons is under study," he said, adding

that the review embraces all 48 individuals who have been accused of crimes associated with the Watergate label. Of the 48, 39 have pleaded guilty or been convicted by juries.

"I can give you no further guidance," Hushen said.

White House counsel Philip Buchen later told reporters he understood Ford was personally conducting the pardon study at this point but that he, Buchen, expected to be involved later.

### Simon urges removal of energy restraints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon urged on Tuesday "an all-out effort to remove government restraints" on energy, development.

As an example of those restraints, Simon cited what he termed "environmental controls of questionable validity" on energy production and use.

Simon spoke at a meeting of the

National Petroleum Council, an industry group which officially advises the Interior Department.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton joined Simon in advocating removal of federal price regulations from oil and gas.

Morton also said he hoped Congress would act to create a Department of Energy and Natural Resources in its next session.

### Special English exam offered

Eligible freshmen students can take a special English exam today to receive credit for ENG 102, which satisfies the University's freshman composition requirement.

Entering freshman who have received an American College Test (ACT) English score of 25 or better can take the departmental exam from 7-9 p.m. in the Classroom Building, rooms 106 and 118. There is no charge for the once yearly test.

About 250 students qualify for the exam, said Jean Pival,

director of freshman English. If a student scores an A or B grade, he can bypass other freshman composition options. Students who score a C or lower will receive no credit or grade and their test scores will not be recorded.

The English department's decision to offer the special exam will save students \$15 — the cost of the CLEP (College Level Examination Program) test previously administered by the department, Pival said.

### 'Civilization' film series begins

The Council on Aging's Forum Series will present the 13-part "Civilization" film series at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 10 through Dec. 3, in the Student Center Theater. There is no admission charge.

The widely acclaimed series, made by Time-Life Inc., was telecast by Kentucky

Educational Television in 1970. Narrated by Kenneth Clark, each segment of the series runs for 52 minutes.

The films to be used by the Council on Aging are owned by the UK Audio-Visual Services, which also rents them to schools, churches and other groups throughout the state.

### UK unit wins state contract

The Office of Business Development, a part of the College of Business and Economics' Bureau of Governmental Services, has been

contracted by the state to assist in establishing program evaluation standards and techniques.

The process will include review and development of procedures for the assessment of state programs in three cabinet areas, development, human resources and justice, said James O. Hall, acting director, Office for Policy and Management.

### Weather forecast

The weather forecast calls for cloudy skies and mild temperatures with a chance of rain today and tonight. The high temperature will be in the 80s this afternoon. Tonight's low will be in the 60s. There is a 30 per cent chance of rain both today and tonight.

Kentucky Kernel

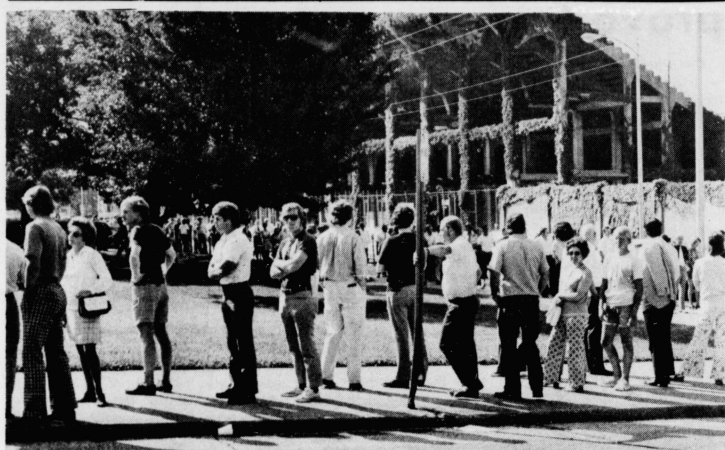
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# campus



Students hope to avoid long lines such as these when Wildcat football game tickets go on sale. The distribution process, much the same as last year's, will allow students to pick up tickets Monday before a game. (Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni.)

## Football tickets distribution to be handled like last year

Student ticket distribution for the 1974 football season will be handled much the same as it was last year, the Dean of Student's office announced Tuesday.

Individual tickets for sections 208 and 210, which are nearest the 50 yard line, will be given out at the left side ticket windows in front of Memorial Coliseum on the Monday before the game, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

TICKETS FOR other student sections will be distributed from the right side ticket windows on Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Remaining individual tickets will be given out at the main ticket office inside the Coliseum on Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students can obtain tickets by presenting a validated I.D. and activity cards at the ticket windows during the scheduled times. No student may get more than two tickets.

Guest tickets will be available for \$7 at all scheduled distribution times. Student spouse ticket books for all six home games are on sale now at the Coliseum ticket office. The spouse tickets are \$24.

REGISTERED STUDENT organizations and residence hall units can get 30 or more tickets by filling out a request form and sending it, along with the correct number of I.D. and activity cards or checks for guest tickets, to the Blue Room in the Coliseum on

Monday between 8:30 and 9 a.m. At least half of the group getting tickets must be members of the organization.

The ticket office will hold a lottery on Monday to determine which groups get the best seats.

Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris said that individual tickets for 50-yard-line seats would not be distributed until 6 p.m. Monday so that hundreds of students would not be camping out in front of the Coliseum Sunday night.

"We think this is a fair system," Harris said. "Of course, no system of ticket distribution is completely fair but if this one doesn't work, we would be willing to change it."

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## New freshman women hours prove to cause no problems

There have been no problems with the self-regulating hours for freshman women students so far this semester, according to University housing officials.

Before this semester, freshman women were required by dormitory regulations to be back in the dorms by midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. This year freshman women are allowed to regulate their own hours, said Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students.

midnight on weekdays and after 2 a.m. on weekends. Drema Wire, head resident at Blanding III, said many of the women are signing out when they don't have to.

"THEY'RE REACTING very maturely," said Wire. "Basically, they're coming in on the old hours. Most of them are in

by 11 p.m. or 12 (midnight). I think it's a pretty good indication of what's going to come later in the semester."

Edna Lane, Patterson Hall head resident, said the new regulations are making the girls more relaxed. "We haven't had problems. The first week maybe a few girls stayed out later."

## Ticket and tow begins

Continued from page 1 Stadium where many students are illegally parking on the grass and on yellow curbs. In an effort to combat the problem, Burch said, campus buses began running through the smaller stadium lot off Cooper Drive, as well as the main lot adjacent to University Drive to encourage students to use those areas.

Harrison said there are problems at the Haggin Hall and Complex areas due to students

parking their cars there at night and failing to move them the following morning.

Besides the day-to-day infractions, the campus police are also on the lookout for the more frequent violators.

BURCH SAID before beginning morning rounds every campus policeman receives a "hot sheet" listing the cars which have three or more unpaid tickets in an attempt to stop habitual offenders.

## classifieds

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**OLLIE'S TROLLEY** needs part-time workers for late nights at UK trolley. Good pay, enjoyable work. Bonus for late shift. If you want to pick up some fun money for a few hours time, contact our manager at 401 S. Lime, between 2-4 p.m. 11512

**TRUCKER DRIVER** needed Monday through Friday. See Mr. DeBoor at 441 Hayman Avenue. 11517

**NEED SOMEONE** to mow grass part time, 8-1 or 1.5, 5 days a week. Call 266-0714 for an appointment. 11517

**WAITER OR WAITRESS** part-time, evening hours. Station House, 683 S. Broadway. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m.

**WE NEED** female cashiers to work part time, day from 11-1, and part-time nights from 5-8. Good pay, uniforms furnished. Apply Lot's Prize Sandwich Shop, 2668 Nicholasville Road. 11517

**EVENING RESTAURANT HELP** full or part time. Hours can conform to class schedule. Upper Krust, 128 New Circle Road, N.E., 233-0963. 11513

**McALPINE'S RESTAURANT**, Lexington Mall needs waitresses from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., dishwasher from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please see Mr. La Dow, manager, McAlpine's Restaurant. 9511.

**NEED PERSON** proficient in secretarial and/or bookkeeping skills to work approximately 9 or 10 hours weekly, \$3.00 per hour, hours may conform to person's schedule, at my horse farm opposite Keeneland on Versailles Road. Must have own transportation. Apply only in writing with resume to John H. Clark, P. O. Box 4126, Lexington, 40504. 9511.

**COUNTER HELP** wanted, full or part-time day or night, apply between 2-4 p.m., Burger Chef, 265 Euclid, 2007 Versailles Rd., 113 Southland R. 11517

**FULL-TIME HELP** wanted. Apply New Way Boot Shop, 120 N. Wall. No phone calls please. 9513

**MODELS NEEDED** - Attractive, personable, no experience necessary, will train. Call 276-2221. 11508

### WANTED

**ROOMMATE WANTED** will find apartment to suit. Call 299-5208 Fri. or Sat. Ask for Jerry. 11513

**NEED WEEKLY RIDES** Lexington to Louisville vice versa, 252-4069. Lynne Lou, Ky. 426-5086. 10512

**MALE ROOMMATE** undergraduate. One bedroom apt. walking distance Holly Tree Manor. 278-0117 evenings. 11513

### FOR RENT

**LARGE ROOM**; shared bath and kitchen. Lease and deposit required. Two blocks from campus. Mike Murphy, 255-9506. 10511

### FOUND

**FOUND**. Electric watch on E. Maxwell. Call 258-4646. 9511.

**FOUND** — PAPERBACK book on second floor of Journalism Bldg. Call 258-2871 and identify. 11513

### FOR SALE

**COMPLETE SET** of golf clubs. Cheap. Call 266-8621 after 7:00 p.m. 115

**TYPEWRITER** — ROYAL manual excellent just reconditioned \$70. 873-9986 — 873-8955 (local call). 11513

**1973 HARLEY-DAVIDSON** 125 cc motorcycle, anskl boat motor and trailer; call 278-8335. 10516

**(FOR SALE)** Univox woodgrain bass guitar, professional model, two pickups, unused, offers invited. 269-4211. 10512

**DIAMOND RINGS**. Ladies' dinner clusters. Also Ford van. Call 277-9091 after six. 10512

**GE STEREO** with speakers for sale; call 254-0891 after 5:30 p.m.

**1967 50c HONDA** — \$90 or negotiable. 257-1901 or 266-1785 9511.

**USED BIKES** six mens and ladies bicycles from \$2.50 \$69.00. 100 Burke Road. 254-8517. 9511.

**HIKING BOOTS**, size 8, never worn, \$16. Hotter guitar, case, cord, \$45. 259-0339 11513

**TWIN SIZE MATTRESS** and box springs. Call 255-9851 after 5 p.m. 11513

**1971 COUGAR XR7.351** Cleveland, 3 speed on floor. Call Mt. Sterling 498-4127. Ask for Rocky. 11513

**IBM EXECUTORY** dictation machine and transcriber. Both like new. 254-4373. 11513

**1958 AUSTIN HEALEY** bugeye sprite, right hand drive. 255-4392 after 5. 11512

**BIG OLD BOURBON** barrels, \$16, call 252-4882. 11517

### SERVICES

**MALE**, 21, would like to sit for children on weekends. Prefer ages 5-12. Call Steve 266-0671. 11513

**LUGGAGE REPAIRED** — Students, do it now before the holiday rush. Rosenbergs, 106 N. Limestone, 11-5-30. 11517

**TYPING OF** theses, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error-free copy. Near UK. Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, No. 311, 255-9425. 8 NR.

**ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL** info, and referral — no fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995. 904.

**STEREO REPAIR** and Service. Free Pick-up and Delivery. OHWS 543 Boonesboro 255-3181. 4DB1.

**FREE TUTORING** in any subject for students in pre or professional programs in Allied Health, Pharmacy, or Nursing. Call your advisor or 2266-8280 (evenings). 1005

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** (preferably farm) eight month old female pup. 266-2866. 10512

### LOST

**LOST**: Gold wedding band, King Library area. Reward. Call 258-4646 or 252-4287. 6512

**LOST PAIR BLACK** metal frame glasses. 259-1891 Ask for Brian after 6 p.m. 9511.

**MALE IRISH SETTER** puppy 6 mo. white back paw with gold chain. 277-8806 9511.

**LOST IRISH SETTER** female tattoo left ear. Columbia-Rose area. Please call 259-0191. 11513

**LOST: BLUE WINDBREAKER** initiated VVVY — infantinal reward. Call 269-1342 after 6 p.m. 11513

### CLIP AND SAVE

The Human Relations Center will begin its fifth series of book reviews on September 17. The reviews are open to all faculty, students, staff and interested community people. The books and authors' style of writing are diverse and are being widely read nationally.

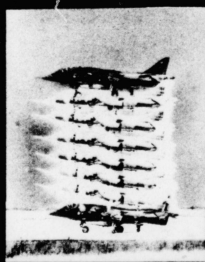
**Watership Down** by Richard Adams. Reviewed by: Dr. John L. Greenway, Assistant Professor, English Department Faculty Club Lounge, September 17, 1974, 3:00-4:30 P.M.

**All the President's Men** by Carl Bernstein. Reviewed by: Dr. Ted Macaluso, Assistant Professor, Political Science Faculty Club Lounge, October 15, 1974, 3:00-4:30 P.M.

**The Gulag Archipelago** by Aleksandr I Solzhenitsyn. Reviewed by: Dr. Boris Sorokin, Assistant Professor, Slavic and Oriental Languages Faculty Club Lounge, November 12, 1974, 3:00-4:30 P.M.

**Satan is Alive and Well on the Planet Earth** by Hal Lindsey. Reviewed by: Father Elmer Moore, Newman Center Faculty Club Lounge, December 3, 1974, 3:00-4:30 P.M.

### The Harrier



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**Pre-season warmup**

Through the trees and ivy of the biological gardens, these three students can be spied upon as they take a break between classes for a little pre-season football. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

## Kentucky Babes drill team begins recruiting campaign

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky Babes, one half of the coed military precision drill team at UK, has begun recruiting for their 1974-75 team.

Currently, the Kentucky Babes are advertising their program by setting up displays, information booths and posters throughout campus. Tables will be set up in Blazer, Donovan and Complex cafeterias during the evening meal on Sept. 17 and 18.

"IT'S A WAY to get as involved as you want and become really close to people," said senior Maurie Houston, commander of the Babes.

"We also get to travel around," added sophomore Karen Medley, one of the organization's seven staff members.

Last year two divisions of the Kentucky Babes traveled to four separate drill meets. Although they have not been set up yet, they hope to again have four meets. The Pershing Rifles, a military-social fraternity for men who also compete at the meets travel with the Babes.

THE KENTUCKY BABES won last year 11 first place honors at drill meets and, with the Pershing Rifles, captured over 50 trophies.

Both groups are recognized by the University and receive \$1,500 annually to meet their traveling expenses.

**TRYOUTS FOR THE** Kentucky Babes will be held after three to four weeks of training. Training sessions will be three times a week to prepare candidates for tryouts.

"The number of girls who try out determines how many will be accepted. We must try to be selective," said Houston.

It is probable that between 10 to 20 could be used to fill positions on their platoon and squad teams.

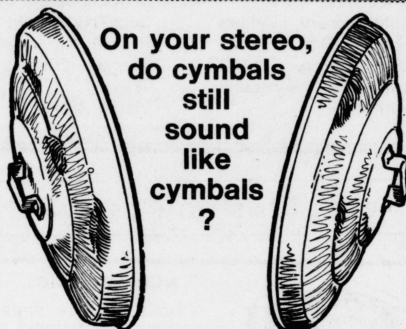
**BOTH THE** platoon, a 16-member team of girls with sabers, and the squad, an eight-member precision drill team, make up their own routines each year.

"They've got a lot of artistic quality to them and they are also interesting because platoon routines are done in French," Houston said.

Besides the drill meets, the Kentucky Babes will also perform for the Shriners Hospital on Richmond Road at Christmas, march in a parade in Lexington during Fire Prevention Week and make up the Governor's honor guard at the Kentucky Derby in May.

### PROBLEMS WITH ASSERTIVENESS?

A project intended to assist people who wish to become more independent and assertive in their daily lives is being offered by some members of the Department of Psychology faculty. The program will concentrate on developing skills necessary in dealing with everyday situations that are often frustrating and difficult to handle in an assertive, forceful and confident manner. Interested persons may contact Dr. Nietzel at 257-1269 or 258-5810.



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Tuesday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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## KENTUCKY

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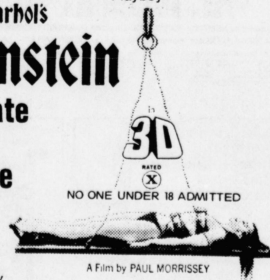
"Instantly achieves top rank as the most outrageously gruesome epic ever." —Bruce Williamson, Playboy

Andy Warhol's

## Frankenstein

"The ultimate 3-D movie. The ultimate stomach turner."

—Howard Kissel,  
Women's Wear Daily



NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY

MIDNITE SHOW FRI. AND SAT.

**Want To Get Involved?**  
 Student Center Board  
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 Room 204 Student Center  
 Deadline Fri. 13

**Are You Interested In...**

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A PARAMOUNT RELEASE  
**AL PACINO "SERPICO"**  
Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Screenplay by WALDO SALT and NORMAN WEXLER 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

PLUS BONUS—FRI. - SAT. ONLY

Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses."

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and FILMWAYS, INC. present  
**JACK LEMMON**  
 in A MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production  
**"SAVE THE TIGER"**  
 co-starring JACK GILFORD

Paramount Pictures presents  
**"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"**  
Cast by MOVIELAB A Paramount Picture

**arts**



Ken Shapiro and Lane Sarashon dance through Manhattan's busy streets singing about love and joy in 'Fun City.'

## 'The Groove Tube' spoofs television's absurdities

By GREG HOFELICH  
 Kernel Arts Editor

Some films are supposed to make us think; others to make us forget. Some are strictly for laughs.

On the surface, *The Groove Tube*, playing at the Chevy Chase Cinema, is just for laughs. And on that score, it rates as the funniest film I've seen since *What's Up Doc?* But *The Groove Tube* has a few things to say about the ridiculous stuff television people are using to fill up 90 per cent of our TV time.

AMERICANS who are "glued to the tube" are sitting still for it, and consequently are living in a

world of illusion. And that is the point of *The Groove Tube*.

The film tackles commercials that put down women; it takes on commercials that exploit the 007 image of manliness. For example, in one of the better sequences, the film changes the name of a well-known beer to 'Butz', and calls it the 'President of Beers'.

Midway through the film, what really becomes noticeable is how little any of the scenes have really been changed.

FINALLY, during a complex cartoon episode, a character 'trips out' on all the plasticness of his surroundings. He comes to

some disturbing conclusions about the quality of his lifestyle, that made the audience quiet down and shift uncomfortably in their seats.

The ironic, black comedy of this scene is subtle, and beautifully handled. In fact, the whole film is superb, right up to the surprise ending. Yes, *The Groove Tube* is that good.

### KET-TV highlights

Wednesday, Sept. 11

7:30 p.m. — *The Great American Dream Machine* (repeat). This episode examines American attitudes toward death in sometimes comic, sometimes serious manner. Guests include Dick Cavett, Kurt Vonnegut and others. 60 minutes.

9:30 p.m. — *Video Visionsaries*. For those interested in new techniques in television, this is a regular program. This evening the program presents an experimental video montage entitled "Progressions". 30 minutes.

## Lexington Philharmonic auditions for fall season

Lexington's Philharmonic Orchestra is looking for musicians of professional calibre.

Auditions will be held for openings in the first and second violin sections, viola and string bass sections (which includes an opening for assistant principal).

MUSICIANS playing the English horn, utility clarinet, second bassoon, trumpet, French horn, timpani and percussion are also needed. In November, an expert cimbalom player will be needed.

Anyone interested in auditioning may call the Philharmonic office at 266-1217 or 266-0311, or call Joseph Beach, personnel manager of the orchestra, at 266-5987.

**Korean - Japanese Luncheon**

**September 18**

**12:00 noon**

International Student Office Lounge

Alumni Gym

Reservations: 258-2755

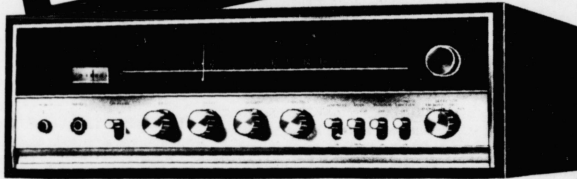


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# HALF PRICE MARANTZ AND SANSUI

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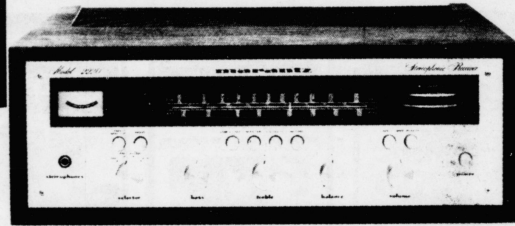


**SANSUI's 350A—HALF PRICE!!**

One of the finest hi-fi values now at an all-time low price with Playback's half-price offer! The 350A Stereo FM/AM Receiver has features and performance of units twice its regular retail price—outstanding FM sensitivity, ample amounts of low-distortion power plus all the control features you'll ever need. Big buy!

**\*109<sup>97</sup>**

Was \$219.95



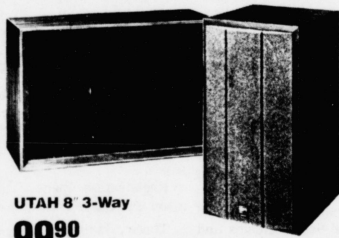
**MARANTZ Model 2220—50% OFF!!**

Made by the premier manufacturer of high fidelity components, the 40-Watt RMS Model 2220 Stereo FM/AM Receiver offers an outstanding combination of performance, features and versatility. The perfect choice for anyone seeking budget-priced excellence!

**\*HALF PRICE OFFER**

**149<sup>97</sup>** Was \$299.95

**SPEAKER SYSTEMS**



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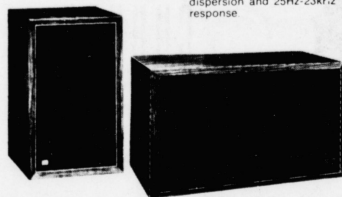
**99<sup>90</sup>** pair

Wide-range reproduction, solid bass response plus big system sound, these outperformers are perfectly matched to either of the above receivers.

**BIC VENTURI 10" 3-Way**

**299<sup>90</sup>** pair

The Formula 4 offers superb efficiency, great powerhandling capability, 120 x 120 dispersion and 25Hz-23KHz response.



**SYLVANIA 10" 3-Way**

**209<sup>90</sup>** pair

Advanced air suspension, compact, bookshelf speaker system delivers 30Hz-18KHz response. Makes music beautiful to listen to. A super buy!

**E/V 14A 10" 2-Way**

**219<sup>90</sup>** pair

One of the smoothest reproducers around! Acoustic suspension design. Tweeter level control. An unbeatable value—even at twice the regular price!

**Plus Many More Unadvertised Values!**

Choose either great Receiver... **SANSUI 350A** or **MARANTZ 2220**... and pay **HALF** their previously fair-traded price when you purchase any pair of speaker systems at left plus Playback-priced Changer package at right. Receiver quantities are limited, so hurry!



**BSR 260 A/X Changer Package**  
Playback-price auto-turntable has base dust cover & magnetic cartridge.  
Reg. \$76.80

**49<sup>95</sup>**



**GARRARD 70" Turntable Special**  
A new generation of great turntables: complete with Base dust cover and Shure M44E Cartridge Separately, \$121.85

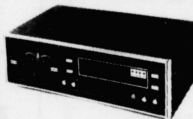
**99<sup>00</sup>**



**GARRARD 82" Turntable Package**  
Low-mass zero-tracking-error tonearm, rock-steady motor, with base and Shure hi-track M93E Cartridge Separately, \$167.85

**129<sup>00</sup>**

**TAPE MACHINE SPECIALS**



**Deluxe 8-Tr. Deck**

**88<sup>00</sup>** Was \$129.95

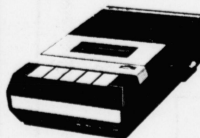
Save a bundle! Record your own 8-Track tapes. Features galvoinc. 2 precision Vu meters.



**JVC 8-Track Player**

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Great performance at a price that can't be beat! Synchronous motor. Wow/flutter less than 0.3%.



**Cassette Recorder**

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AC or battery operation. Built-in sensitive condenser microphone. Automatic end-of-tape-shut-off. Auto recording level control. Perfectly portable. Take it to school!

**AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS**

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## sports

# Kickers end season with good results

By DOUG MAKITTEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Four months of hard work paid off for Lexington's independent soccer club, the Kentucky Kickers. They've completed their first season with an impressive record of nine wins and only one loss.

Formed in late May by co-captains John Boardman and Fred Derosssett, the Kickers (who had five UK players on their roster) won their first eight games in a row.

CHRIS NIELSEN, coach and manager of the Kickers, attributes the team's success to the "determination and dedication" of the players.

Nielsen regards an exciting, last minute, come-from-behind, 4-3 win over Cincinnati Schwaben, and a revenge 2-0 victory in the Aug. 18, season finale against the Eintracht New York Juniors, as the Kickers' best efforts.

Eintracht Juniors, members of the tough New York German American League, previously dealt the Kickers their only loss, 4-2.

TOP MARKSMEN for the Kentuckians, who totaled 49 goals collectively in the season, were forwards Manjeet Randhawa, who scored 15, and Boardman, who netted 13. Winger Paul Lauerman, of UK, led the Kickers in assists with seven.

Defensive standouts included goalkeeper Jose Parker and fullbacks Rick Erickson, of UK, Bill Hoskins and Don Hissam.

According to Coach Nielsen, who also serves as commissioner of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association, prospects are bright for next season.

HE EXPECTS about 75 percent of this year's team back, and is already out looking for new players, as well as a permanent field.

This season's home games were played at the Seaton Center.

Other pawns in the Kickers' future include possible league membership, an expanded schedule, and an improved conditioning program for the players.

THE KENTUCKY Kickers first season was a big success. Next year it will be up to the club to build on that foundation.

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Vigilante, city style — judge, jury, and executioner.

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MACON COUNTY LINE

2:10 — 4:10 — 7:25 — 9:25

ALL CINEMAS—BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.25

## MILJAN INC. TANDEM BIKE RACES

FAYETTE MALL NORTHEAST PARKING LOT  
WINNING TEAM RECEIVES  
TWO 1974 PINTOS

### REGULATIONS:

Contestant on back of bike will wear patch.

### RULES:

1. Contestant wearing patch must throw ball in basket while his partner waits on bike at starting line. After throwing ball in basket, contestant wearing patch returns to bike. Both pedal down track to finish line.
2. At finish line contestant without patch throws ball in basket while his partner turns bike around on finish line. After throwing ball in basket he is to return to bike and touch handle bars, race is over.

Miljan rules apply

BRING IN THIS COUPON AND YOU AND YOUR PARTNER PAY BUT

50 CENTS EACH TO ENTER

AND BY WINNING FIVE RACES, YOU AND YOUR PARTNER WILL WIN THE TWO 1974 PINTOS

COUPONS GOOD SEPT. 10TH, 11TH, AND 12TH,  
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

## Off-road race scheduled

The Central Kentucky Enduro, the first off-road cross country race in Kentucky, will be held Saturday and Sunday in North Middletown near Rt. 460, between Mt. Sterling and Paris.

The endurance race is limited to four-wheel drive vehicles and will cover a 16 mile course. In the event of bad weather the course

will be shortened to eight miles.

SATURDAY'S events begin at 1 p.m. and Sunday's begin at 9:30 a.m.

Registration opens Friday at noon and costs \$15.

Those wishing to pre-register can do so by calling Tommy Baker at 299-1409.



## CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

150 EAST HIGH (40507)  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

L. Reed Polk, Jr., Pastor

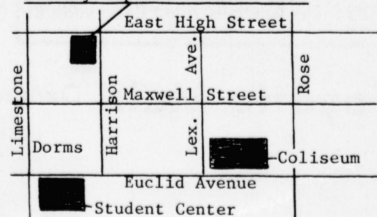
### SUNDAY SERVICES:

Bible Study Fellowship	9:45
Morning Service	11:00
Church Training	6:15
Evening Service	7:30

### MID-WEEK SERVICE

Wednesday	6:30
-----------	------

### Calvary Baptist Located Here



# Field hockey

## First year varsity team shows strength

By JUDI JOSEPH  
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team has now begun practice for its first season as a sport with varsity status.

As a varsity sport, the team will be provided with paid coaches, uniforms, equipment and travel expenses.

IN VIEW of its previous success as a club sport, coaches Diane Dutton Cooper and Suzie Stammer are pleased with the outlook of the team.

"UK has been the number one team in Kentucky for four years," said Cooper, "and we're hoping to have several girls go to the Nationals this season."

To qualify for national competition, a girl must be picked to play for a team in one of seven sections of the Great Lakes Field Hockey Association. This covers teams in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

THROUGH tournaments, the best girls are chosen to represent the Great Lakes Association in competition with other teams across the country.

Three returning players represented UK in the Bluegrass section of the Great Lakes Association last year. They are Donna Porter, center halfback; Ceal Berry, center forward; and Holly Norton, halfback.

Also returning are Laura Schwager, right inner; and Tammy Husted, fullback.

"FIELD HOCKEY is an aggressive sport," explained Cooper. "It's a running sport that requires great stamina."



Two members of the field hockey team run through a one-on-one drill during a recent practice at the Complex. The team practices daily in preparation for its opener Sept. 27, at Sauk Valley in Brooklyn, Mich. (Kernel staff photo by Nick Powell.)

This game requires eleven players; five offensive and six defensive. It resembles soccer, only a stick is used to hit a rubber ball to make a goal.

Cooper is a 1973 UK graduate. Both she and Stammer, a sociology major, play for a Great Lakes team in Dayton, Ohio.

THE SEASON begins Sept. 27-29 at Sauk Valley Field Hockey

Camp in Brooklyn, Mich. The remaining schedule is:

### FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
Oct. 12	U of L at home
Oct. 15	Eastern at home
Oct. 18-19	Tournament at IU
Oct. 28	Centre College-away

All home games are played at the Seaton Center.

## Coliseum airs title fight

The Muhammed Ali-George Foreman heavyweight title fight on Sept. 24 in Zaire, Africa, will be shown live on closed circuit television in Memorial Coliseum, said Harry Lancaster, athletic director.

The recent decision to air the event at the coliseum came weeks after it was first proposed

at the last Athletics Board meeting, held Aug. 23.

"IT WILL be interesting to see how many come to see it," said Lancaster. "It's something we've never done before and we have no background about it."

Tickets for the showing will be \$10 per person.

## memos

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** - Picnic and meeting Thurs. Sept. 12 at the E.S. Good Dairy Center, 5:30 volleyball and horse shoes; get acquainted!! 6:30 eat with meeting to follow. 11S12

**HOOTENANNY-BONFIRE** for single faculty and graduate students on Friday, September 13, Adena Park at 7:00 P.M. casual Dress. Reservations necessary - call Cheryl Heide 257-2707. 10S12

**VOLUNTEER PROGRAM INFO.** information on volunteer opportunities will be given at the following at 6:30 p.m. Donovan Hall, Sept. 9 Blanding 111 Sept. 10, Kirwan 111 Sept. 12 or call 258-2751. 10S12

**PROSPECTIVE LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS** Simulated trial held Fridays from 1-5 P.M. beginning September 13. Need volunteers to serve as jurors. Call 257-4747 9S11.

**INTERESTED IN TRAVEL?** Help plan trips for 1974-75 with the Student Center Board Travel Committee. Apply in SC 204 9S11.

**VOLUNTEER EXPO '74** -Get the word straight from Lexington agencies - come to Room 206 Student Center Sept. 18. Find out how to get a good experience through volunteering 3S18.

**THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS** Meeting (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome 9S11.

**UK GERMAN CLUB** will meet 7:30 pm, Wednesday, 11 Sept. 74 at the Kolonia House on Rose Street. Everyone welcome. 10S11

**ATTENTION ALL HISTORY** majors: history undergrads are encouraged to join the History Undergraduate Advisory Committee. Membership meeting will be held Thurs., Sept. 12, at 11:00 and 2:00 in Room 119, Student Center. 10S12

**PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY** meeting, Sept 11, Wed. 7:30, Room 111, Student Center. Oral readings from Twain and other American authors. 10S11

**ALL U OF K VETERANS** invited to attend Veteran's Club Meeting Wed. 9/11/74 6:00 P.M. Rm 109 Buell Army. Activities will be discussed. 11S11

**STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**, the Kentucky student division of NEA will hold membership drive Sept. 16-20 in Dickey Hall Breezeway. All education majors are invited to join.

**HANDICAPPED STUDENT UNION** Meeting Thurs. Sept. 12, 9:00 p.m., Alumni Gym. Important Meeting. 11S12

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**, Junior and Senior Men's Scholarship and Leadership Honorary, will have an important meeting for all Actives, Thursday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., 119 Student Center. 11S12

**THERE WILL BE** a meeting of All Links Jr. Women Honorary members Sept. 12, at 6:30, Rm. 111, Student Center. 11S12

**ROSH HASHANAH and YOM KIPPUR SERVICES**

<b>ADATH ISRAEL TEMPLE</b> 124 North Ashland Avenue 266-3251	<b>O H A V A Y Z I O N SYNAGOGUE</b> 120 West Maxwell Street 252-3101
September 16, Monday 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.	September 16, Monday 6:30 P.M.
September 17, Tuesday 10:00 A.M.	September 17, Tuesday 9:30 A.M.
September 25, Wednesday 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.	September 18, Wednesday 9:30 A.M.
September 26, Thursday 10:00 A.M.	September 25, Wednesday 5:30 P.M.
2:30 P.M. - Afternoon Service 4:30 P.M. - Memorial and Concluding Service	September 26, Thursday 9:30 A.M.

ALL JEWISH STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO EITHER SYNAGOGUE. FOR HOME HOSPITALITY, CALL MRS. ERLE LEVY, 266-2858

**STEAK and ALE RESTAURANTS**

Is now accepting applications for waiters, waitresses, cocktail hostesses, and kitchen help for lunch. Hours 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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11 a.m. - 1p.m. Monday-Friday  
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If you are interested in improving the situation of persons and families in this community who have special needs, then we have a project for you.

We sponsor Project SOUL (emergency room aid center), tutoring services, and 4-H clubs. Come check them out!

**NEWMAN CENTER, 320 ROSE LANE**

7 P.M. Thursday, September 12, Library Room, Newman Center

**Earn \$\$\$ Weekly**  
**Blood Plasma Donor Center**  
 313 E. Short Street  
 Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m.—4:45 p.m.  
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## SC theater begins to enforce student identification to flicks

By BRUCE WINGES  
 Kernel Staff Writer

A requirement of student identification to buy Student Center (SC) theater tickets has not been strictly enforced — until this semester.

"We've always maintained the right and the privilege to ask for student identification," SC Director Mary Jo Mertens said. "But now we have to be a little more careful because contracts with the film distributors state the films will only be shown to members of the University community (faculty, staff and students)."

IDENTIFICATION is being asked for to insure the contract rules are not broken, Mertens said. Distributors complained that some universities did not obey all the rules of their contracts, said Phillip Stahlman, Student Center Board (SCB) film committee chairman. He said that by making sure none of the contract rules were broken, such as the identification requirement, the University's ability to obtain films was insured and complete cooperation from film distributors guaranteed.

"There has always been a general understanding with film distributors that the university community would be the audience," Mertens said. "Film distributors used to trust colleges and universities to adhere to this rule but they found out that university student organizations were not being honest."

BESIDES admitting people outside the university community, Mertens said some colleges were showing films more often than stated in the contract and did not inform the distributors or gave them inaccurate figures on theater seating capacity.

This year the government allowed film distributors to sue the National Film Distributors Association which may stop the distribution of films by college or university abusing rental contracts, Mertens said.

Film distributors send checkers to make sure contracts are being honored, Mertens said. "I've never seen one here," Mertens said, "but if a film distributor is skeptical about a university, he'll send a checker."

SHE ADDED distributors have stopped sending films to some schools because of contract abuse.

"SCB has a good reputation with the film distributors," Mertens said. "We've been as honest as we know how to be. We ask permission before doing something — such as showing a film an extra time that is not specifically state in the contract."

Stahlman said high school students have slipped into the SC theater in past years. "A few high school students in the SC theater would be a lot because none are permitted under the contracts."

A student, faculty or staff member may bring someone who is outside the University community, Stahlman said. Mertens added enforcement of the identification requirement should not affect attendance since students have been the SC theater's main clientele.

## Committee studies personality tests

Continued from page 1

Ockerman told the committee he essentially knows nothing about the ACE other than it is rarely used and costs \$300 plus computing time, Mucci said.

Ockerman reportedly said he tried to get rid of the test but it was reinstated by former Vice President of Institutional Planning A.D. Albright. Albright is now executive director of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

Rose supported Ockerman's contention that the ACE is rarely used, but names and social security numbers are not required.

MUCCI SAID the OPI is not a requirement although the letter accompanying the test makes it appear so. If a student does not want to take the test, the student must talk to Rose. If the test is not sent in prior to the advising conference, the student must pay a \$1 fine or talk to Rose.

Mucci also reported that Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions and Registrar, said the OPI test is sometimes used for admissions "in special cases."

## J-Board hears no cases last year; appoints no new student members

Continued from page 1

Functioning like a university court, the J-Board has original jurisdiction over student disciplinary offenses and appellate jurisdiction over residence hall government rulings, as outlined in the Student Code.

Cases are referred to it after a student pleads not guilty when charged with an offense. The J-Board is the only judicial body

that can decide innocence or guilt in such cases.

IT HAS THE sole authority to impose punishment and may recommend but not implement the suspension or dismissal of any student found guilty of alleged violations.

Former SG President Scott Wendelsdorf interpreted this "eight-week rule" to apply only to the SG elections and not to election of student senators.

When contention followed, the J-Board was called into session for a ruling. It approved Wendelsdorf's interpretation and set the date for the senate elections.

A single case last year was brought to the University Appeals Board, which has appellate jurisdiction over the J-Board's decisions as well as those of faculty members concerning University academic offenses, Hall said.

## GOOSECREEK SYMPHONY IN CONCERT!

Friday, September 20th, 8 P.M.

Pulaski County High School Gymnasium

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Write: Concert, Box 1974, Somerset,

Ky., 42501

ph. 606-678-8174

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