

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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an independent student newspaper

DARK PICTURES

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Board grants Dean Hall second leave of absence

By BRUCE WINGES
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees Tuesday granted Dean of Students Jack Hall his second year's leave of absence and heard an announcement that the College of Law dean has resigned.

Hall's first leave of absence began Dec. 28, 1974 when he became Gov. Julian Carroll's chief administrative assistant for internal affairs. At that time the Board named Public Safety Director Joe Burch acting dean of students.

In granting Hall his second leave of absence, which is to last from Jan. 3, 1976 to Jan. 3, 1977, the Board reappointed Burch acting dean of students from Jan. 3, 1976 to July 1, 1976, or until a permanent dean of students is named.

"He (Hall) and I agree that it is not in the best interest of the University to have an acting dean (of students)," President Otis A. Singletary said. "We have the full freedom to go ahead and fill the position and he (Hall) understands that."

There will be a recommendation for the dean of students post "within the academic year," Singletary said. "It is my view that Joe Burch will have to be given very serious consideration for the job," he said.

Singletary said he had some "bad news" for the Board in announcing the resignation of George W. Hardy III, College of Law dean. Hardy's resignation is effective July 1, 1976, when he will become the Bates College of Law dean at the University of Houston.

Hardy cited the challenge the University of Houston offered as a reason for leaving UK. Hardy has been UK College of Law dean since 1973.

"It is my view that we expected him (Hardy) to do a good job and he did a good job," Singletary said. "I regret very much losing him."

In other personnel matters the Board appointed Dr. Peter H. Fitzgerald Office of Policy and Operations Analysis director, effective Feb. 16, 1976.

The office Fitzgerald will head is currently titled Management and Information Analysis but will change names when Fitzgerald assumes his new position.

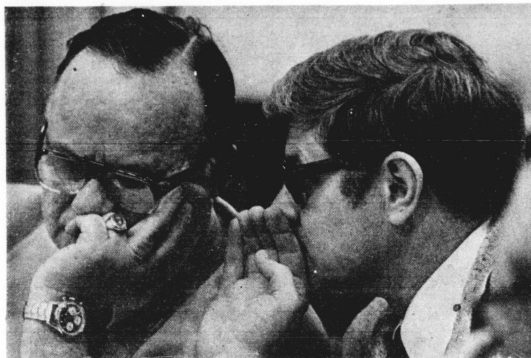
The office has primary responsibility for institutional studies, management information and planning. The change in the office's title is more descriptive of the office's functions, said Vice President for Administration Donald B. Clapp.

Fitzgerald, who is currently the University of Maine's assistant to the president, replaces James O. King, who resigned from the office in October to join Sen. Wendell H. Ford's (D-Ky.) staff.

Singletary also reported the University has been given a motel near Hopkinsville.

The motel, which was given to UK by Mr. and Mrs. James Givens of Hopkinsville and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Friedman of Nashville, Tenn., is located three miles north of Madisonville. The motel has 62 rooms and a swimming pool.

A resolution concerning retirement for University employees was also passed by the Board.



Judge James A. Sutherland lends an ear as fellow Board of Trustees member Frank Ramsey discusses a point in Tuesday's meeting.

The change would allow an employee to retire at age 60 without losing accrued retirement benefits. But the employee may not collect those benefits until age 65.

The salary paid the employee during the last year of employment, the resolution states, will be used to determine supplemental retirement income. The resolution also states survivors of an

employee who dies before age 65 may not receive the benefits.

Before the resolution was passed, an employee who retires before age 65 loses all benefits from the University's unfunded retirement plan. Many persons who were employed by the University before July 1, 1964 may also receive retirement income from two other sources.

Committee forms early to select ombudsman

By WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

The Senate Council committee charged with nominating the University's 1976-77 ombudsman is being formed early to expedite the selection process.

"In the past we have waited (on Formation) until the second semester and as a result, we can't get to talking to candidates until March or April," said Senate Council Chairman Joseph Krislov.

"So we are forming the committee now so it will be active at the start of the second semester," he continued.

The six member search committee will advertise for applicants for the position and then begin a "scratching off procedure," Krislov said.

The ombudsman's office is "essentially a one person thing," he added. Any faculty member with tenure is eligible for the position which is aimed at serving as a clearinghouse for student grievances.

The term of current Ombudsman Dr. P. S. Sabharwal expires June 30.

Procedures for selecting the new ombudsman are not yet determined, said Dr. James Criswell, appointed by President Otis A. Singletary as committee chairman. "We'll ask for nominations from the total University and work out procedures from there," he said.

Forming the committee early was necessary because many faculty members plan to write or do research in advance of the coming year and consequently would be unavailable, Krislov said.

Forming the committee early will also ease the transition from Sabharwal to the new ombudsman, Criswell said. "Understanding of situations pass from one to the other—there are overlaps. Getting the committee formed early should ease the transfer," Criswell said.

Besides chairman Criswell, the committee will include a member of the Senate Council to be selected at its Friday meeting; one student and one faculty member from the Student Affairs Committee of the council; and two students, one graduate and one undergraduate, to be nominated by Student Government (SG).



Cought in
a thicket

A golden retriever pops his head out of his hideaway, the bushes adjacent to the Classroom Building. The dog retreats to the brush when the winds become too fierce.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

UK needs a permanent dean of students

The Board of Trustees action Tuesday to grant Dean of Students Jack Hall another one-year leave of absence constitutes a flagrant travesty.

Hall, who was a controversial figure during his tenure at the University, has been serving in the King's court in Frankfort for the past year. He was granted a similar leave one year ago.

A long-time politico who had kept his political involvement well-hidden, Hall took over as Julian Carroll's internal affairs director, when Carroll took over for former Gov. Wendell Ford.

The Frankfort job was important enough to Hall to convince him to resign his elected position on the Urban County Council, where he played an unassuming, but distinguished, role.

Hall seemed to enjoy the political climate in the state capital and

became an integral part of Carroll's staff. But his exact status was uncertain, pending this year's gubernatorial election, which Carroll won.

Hall has conceded that a permanent dean of students should be named since he may not be back for another year. But while in Frankfort, Hall still casts a shadow over UK by retaining his ties in Lexington.

Meanwhile, Acting Dean of Students Joe Burch may be somewhat hampered in his duties because the word "acting" still hangs in front of his title.

The dean of students office is important to the operation of the University and its actions affect every student. It is important that the person holding the dean of students position be present on campus and have the ability to make the necessary decisions without feeling impotent.

Perhaps Democratic administrators in Frankfort pressured the Board to grant Hall another leave. If so the University is apparently playing along and not ruffling any feathers in a legislative year when University budgets will be considered.

But, whatever the reason, Jack Hall should not be able to call the shots and force the University to grant him the comfort of having a finger in everyone's pie.

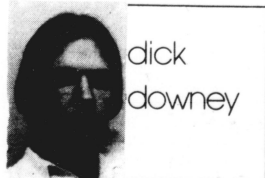
Hall must decide if he wants to continue to serve the University of Kentucky, or sever his academic ties and pursue his political career—he can't do both at once.

Though the Board has already approved the extended leave for Hall, the University should take the necessary steps to provide UK with a full-time, on-campus dean of students. Half a dean here and half a dean in Frankfort leaves UK students with no dean at all.



Year's end brings the Arbitrary Awards

The end of the year is nigh, and so in keeping with traditional exercises of journalism during the annual closing-out period, this writer announces the promulgation of his 1975 Arbitrary Awards Column. None of the awards or winners were picked according to any set of standards except that of notability and notoriety of achievement.



The Tweedledum-Tweedledee Act Alike Award goes to Julian Carroll, self-described "saint," alias J.C., and to Bob Gable, a candidate duller even than Henry Ward was in 1967. The Award, a set of cracked truth bells, may be picked up prior to their next "debate." May there never be one.

The winner of the Gore Vidal Innocuous Honkie Knee-Jerk Liberal Award goes to the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR). This rather pale bunch gets a

certificate of Commendation from Bob Jones University and a pat on the back from the Department of Health Education and Welfare for maintaining a percentage of minority group membership in their ranks that is proportionate to that of the general population.

Jimmy Conyers is the sole nominee and winner by acclamation of the Fickle Finger of God Award. For his efforts on behalf of saving the world, Conyers is the deserving recipient of a referral to a good bail-bondsman and a one-way ticket to Beirut. Those people should be easier to save than the heathens at UK anyway, Jimmy.

The Phyllis Schlafly Expanded Consciousness Award is given to the local Gertrude Stein Collective. They get second dibs on Eugene Siler's prize (see below) for submitting a letter in defense of radical lesbianism to the Kernel so full of \$50 words as to be virtually unintelligible to the lay reader except for the part where they said they would feel sorry for any male offspring that they would bear but for their lesbianism. But girls, can you cook?

A free set of UK 1976 season tickets on the 50-yard line is deservedly given to the football team of my alma mater Davidson

College, for taking the All-Time Sieve Defense Award this fall. Davidson set a new NCAA record against mighty Lenoir Rhyne by giving up 914 yards of total offense en route to a 69-14 setback.

The Teddy Roosevelt Bull Moose Valor in Action Award goes to Gerald Ford. For tripping and falling (to date) 28 times in the service of his country, Gerald gets a new inner ear; and he gets a brand new pacemaker for climbing all 600 steps to the top of a temple during his recent visit to China. Gerald Ford is 62 years old.

To the CIA and the FBI, the Boris Badenov-Natasha Fatale Unintelligent Covert Operations Award. For defending the liberties of the American people by repressing the liberties of the American people, the boys in black hats get a permanent vacation in Frostbite Falls, Minnesota.

Pablo of WKQQ fame is the recipient of the Spiro Agnew Verbal Flutulence Award for his remarkable observation on the evening of Dec. 7 that Bob Dylan was on the way back. Guess he forgot "Blood on the Tracks." Anyway, a copy of the Tubes' latest hit, "White Punks on Dope," goes to this perceptive DJ.

Random Awards:
That's Entertainment—Patti Hearst,

Sarah Jane Moore, and Squeaky Fromme all get a night on the town with Jack Scott, Bill Walton and Charles Manson on general principle. Master Charge not accepted.

Heah Come da Judge—Former U.S. Attorney and now U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky Eugene Siler gets a lifetime subscription to Screw magazine for his role in keeping Jill Raymond in jail for no good reason.

Common guys, it's just a game—The now defunct World Football League gets a free Ollie's Trolley franchise from Ellie Brown, except if the Colonels fold, in which case Ellie Brown gets a Triple A baseball franchise from John Y., Jr.

The public-be damned—As a consolation for losing the Red River Gorge, the Army Corps of Engineers receives an Erector Set and a box of band-aids.

Door Prize of the Year—Ronald Reagan's gift of himself to the American people. Void where prohibited by the electorate, thank God.

Dick Downey is a hopelessly ambitious writer who is currently disguised as a UK law student. He has had some experience in the Real Worlds of journalism and disaster-area insurance adjusting.



Smokers avoid ethical question

By Jerry Thornton

Despite the unethical parliamentary tactics of Agriculture Student Senator Charlie Masters at the last Student Senate meeting, it was heartening to see that a clear majority of the senators, including several who smoke, were in favor of demanding that the University administration take action to restrict the smoking of tobacco in University buildings in some way that would provide meaningful relief to students who are seriously bothered by smoke.

However, as I expected, there was a knee jerk reaction to the resolution that I co-sponsored. A small faction of senators, led by Masters, immediately spoke up for the tobacco interests, equating the habit of polluting other people as well as one's self with motherhood and apple pie. Such moral obtuseness, grounded partly in economic self-interest (the first point raised by Masters), avoid the ethical question involved in the assumption by most smokers that they have a right to pollute others simply because they like tobacco (or are too addicted to nicotine to not like it). Such an assumption can no more withstand analysis than could an assumption on my part that it is fine for me to spit in people's faces simply because I like to test my accuracy!

Most smokers, of course, are simply ignorant of how much their habit bothers others, for non-smokers seldom object to the stench in social situations to avoid hard feelings. After all, even I will admit that tobacco pollution doesn't rank up there with rape and murder, so in one's daily balancing of what to bitch about versus what to let slide, it is usually better to tolerate the discomfort than to raise a ruckus.

But the debate, kicked off by the Student Senate and University Senate resolutions on non-smoker's rights, gives the oppressed and polluted majority a chance to speak out publicly about the harm that nicotine addicts do to them daily and to urge collective action to put the smokers in their places, which I submit are: 1. out of doors, 2. in their own homes and private offices, 3. in other private places where they have asked for and received the permission of all present, or 4. specially designated rooms or lounges in public buildings that are set aside for smoking because they are specially ventilated to the out-of-doors.

Note carefully that this is not an attack on the right to smoke tobacco

per-se. Neither I nor the government should have any say about a person's vice so long as it is truly personal, i.e., doesn't harm others. This is why, after the disaster of the attempted total prohibition of alcohol that intelligent governments now seek only to control the use of alcohol so that it doesn't hurt other folks, i.e., you can't legally drive or be wandering about the streets if you are drunk. Just as pot smoking, which I hope will soon be legal (despite the fact that I don't smoke) is now done only among consenting persons in private (ex necessitate), tobacco smoking should be enjoyed by its addicts only where non-consenters don't have to be present. Such restrictions on where grass can be safely used has certainly not harmed the thriving pot industry, and despite Charlie Masters' palpitations, I doubt that my suggest restrictions would bankrupt the tobacco industry. Thanks to its grotesque advertizing and teeny-bopper peer-pressure, there will be a continuous stream of smoke "suckers."

Many non-smokers, including myself, are asthmatic or allergic, and we are literally sickened by and disgusted with having to "take it" in the eyes, nose and lungs from the inconsiderate people with whom we are forced to associate in public buildings. Others simply are offended by the noxious odors that the tobacco companies have brainwashed many smokers into believing are sexy or socially acceptable. Many smokers can not believe these problems really exist because of their own gross self-pollution (which necessarily masks their senses) and because they are either oblivious to their own coughing and hacking or else are lucky enough to have such excellent physiologies that their own smoking doesn't bother them much, at least in the short run. The failure to understand that tobacco smoke, like alcohol, cholesterol or other chemicals, affects different people in different ways is the root of the smoker's ignorance which leads to the free of his antisocial behavior. It is up to the suffering non-smoker to start bitching more and more if the prevailing assumptions in favor of tobacco pollution are ever to shift to public opprobrium and unacceptability. If, in the effort, the force of law must intervene to penalize the public smoker, as it now has in some 31 states, the tobacco lovers will have no one to blame but themselves.

Jerry Thornton is the law school's student senator.

Letters

Decisions

Editor:

To begin with, there are only three decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court forbidding religious activities in connection with the public schools. All three involved laws which required either daily Bible reading and/or prayer, or weekly sectarian indoctrination—all in the classrooms and under circumstances where it appeared to the students that the state was endorsing religion.

Please observe that in each and every one of these cases the religious activities were continuous in nature, official in origin, indoctrinative in design and coercive in effect. In short, the government was sponsoring religion, and that is state action (respecting an establishment of religion) forbidden by the U.S. Constitution. As a secondary note these cases involved grade schools and not universities.

The first amendment of the Constitution states: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech." This amendment has been incorporated into the fourteenth amendment and is therefore applicable to the states as well (Everson vs. Board of Education, 1947, 330, U.S. 1).

The U.S. Supreme Court has interpreted the "establishment" clause and "free exercise" clause of the first amendment to mean that the state and federal governments must be neutral in their dealings with religion. The establishment clause is violated by any enactment which is either an advancement or inhibition of religion (School District of Abington vs. Schempp, 1963, 374, U.S. 203). In other words, the government cannot establish a religious exercise, but at the same time cannot be hostile towards religion. Its position should always be neutral.

Furthermore, the establishment clause of the first amendment does not place any limitation whatever on the personal actions of individuals. The equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment also states that governmental policies must treat individuals and groups alike unless there is good reason for treating them differently.

These are the legalities involved in expressing a religious point of view on campus. But my primary purpose for writing this letter is not to outline the Christian's legal rights on campus. I am very concerned with the Christian witness expressed by the way these rights are exercised.

God has called no one to be belligerent. God has called no one to put into motion a "power play." It's all said by the Lord through the words of Peter in 1 Peter 2:16. Here the Lord states that we are called "as free, and not using your liberty for a cloak of maliciousness, but as the servants of God."

Rev. Bob Hall
Lutheran Student Center

Hours

Editor:

This letter is being written to invite and encourage all students to take advantage of the extended library hours this and next week. For those people who may not have heard, the reserve book room will be open until 2:00 a.m. during the days of Dec. 7-12 and Dec. 14-18.

The idea of extending library hours beyond the traditional 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. schedule is a new concept here at UK. The extended hours this semester are a trial run to determine student interest and need. Use of the extended hours, along with the results of a survey to be given at the beginning of next semester, will be used as a gauge to determine if extended hours should become a permanent feature of the library. Long-range plans call for a 24-hour room in the library and (hopefully) a 24-hour library over finals.

Your support and attendance are needed to make these plans a reality. Please use the extended hours now so that others may use them in the future.

Matthew Welch
A&S senator

Annoyances

Editor:

During my attendance at the University I regarded many of the administrative personnel as bureaucratic annoyances. Usually if I found a class closed off, or any other bind I found myself in, it was due to my own negligence. When enrollment or registration went smoothly, I took it for granted and rarely extended any credit to those persons who made it possible.

I have not given this matter any thought until recently, when I requested two transcripts to be sent out. I did not possess any request forms at the time, and anticipated a delay of several weeks, involving their sending the forms, my remitting the required fee, etc. To my surprise and pleasure, they mailed out the transcripts upon receipt of my initial request, subsequently sending me the request form and notice of the amount due.

Their prompt attention saved my application to graduate school. Such efficient personal service is a rarity among most institutions, and should be one more source of pride for all those involved with the University.

Bill Rauch
JK alumnus

Veto

Editor:

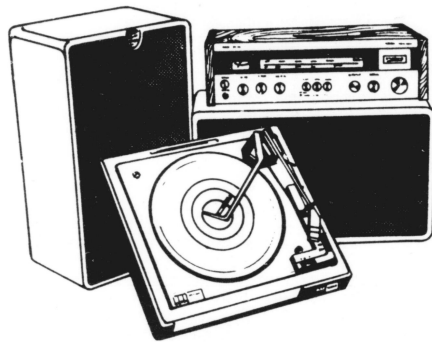
Last year, as a student senator, (Student Government President) Jim Harralson successfully organized opposition to the Gay Students' Coalition dance. Free University then agreed to sponsor the dance. Now Harralson is using his veto power to stop Student Government's financial support of Free University.

I wonder if these actions are inter-related and if so wouldn't this be an unethical use of the presidential veto!

James Hackley
Psychology junior

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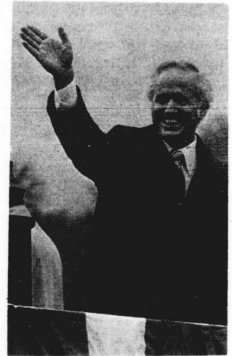
news briefs

Carroll sworn in; calls to limit goals

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Sounding a call for economy and limited goals in the next four years, Gov. Julian Carroll said at his inauguration Tuesday "we must stop somewhere" on state spending.

The 44-year-old chief executive, who already has served almost one year in office, took the oath in mid-afternoon in biting winds on an overcast day.

In the prepared remarks which the governor followed, he said: "It is an insult to our common sense to suggest that better government always comes with, or even requires, more spending.



GOV. JULIAN CARROLL

"I am convinced that the only way we can continue to adequately finance what we must do—and finance what we should do—is to use some old-fashioned common sense.

"My common sense tells me that this is a time to dedicate our existing resources to our primary obligations of providing the essential needs of our people."

The statement seemed to preface a policy of restricted expenditures and perhaps stabilization of the state payroll.

Kissinger denies conspiracy charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger denounced as a "total falsehood" charges that he conspired to withhold from President Ford information about alleged Soviet violations of the 1972 strategic arms accords.

Later Tuesday, Ford met with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin for 40 minutes at the White House. Aides said the session dealt with issues including the current deadlock over further nuclear arms talks and Kissinger's forthcoming trip to Moscow.

Kissinger also took part in the Ford-Dobrynin meeting. Asked if any progress was made in easing the arms negotiations deadlock, Deputy White House Press Secretary John W. Hushen said: "I think you have to understand that when there's communication, there's always going to be some sort of progress."

Ford approves aid bill to help New York City

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill providing \$2.3 billion in emergency loans to New York City was signed into law Tuesday, and the House approved a change in the nation's bankruptcy laws in case the city should default.

President Ford signed the emergency loan bill and called on Congress to approve a \$10.3-billion supplemental appropriations measure which includes the actual money for the city.

The House, meanwhile, voted 373 to 29 to alter the bankruptcy laws.

Earlier the House had rejected, 264 to 145, a move to limit the change to make it apply only to cities of one million or more.

Time limit ends; Thief goes free

TOKYO (AP)—In funereal gloom, police investigators sat with lowered heads at midnight Tuesday and conceded that the man who stole 300 million yen—\$1 million—from a delivery car exactly seven years ago has gotten away with it.

The statute of limitations ran out, meaning there is virtually no longer any way the robber can be prosecuted on criminal charges.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Pledges kidnap presidents

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity pledges kidnaped most sorority presidents earlier in the week and held them for ransom. The kidnaping started at 6 p.m. when the pledges entered the houses, abducted the presidents and left a ransom note. The note stated that the presidents would be released if each sorority brought toys and food for a family of five. Within the hour the demands were met and the hostages were released. The food is to be distributed to needy families for the Christmas season. The gifts are to be given to children at the Shriners Hospital. They will be presented by Santa at a party thrown by the Phi Sigma Kappa's Dec. 11.

Supreme Court hears case involving Kentucky justices

(Editor's note: Mike Cooper is a 1975 UK law school graduate presently working in Washington, D.C.)

By MIKE COOPER
Special to the Kernel

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday in a case that may mean only lawyers can be judges in Kentucky.

Non-lawyers presently sit as police judges and justices of the peace in many Kentucky counties. Under Kentucky's newly adopted judicial system laymen will also be able to sit as judges in minor traffic and misdemeanor cases if lawyers are not available.

Attorneys for Lonnie North of Harlan, Ky., argued that the Supreme Court should overturn North's drunk driving conviction

because he did not get a fair trial from the Harlan County police judge.

The conviction had been upheld by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, the state's highest court.

Harlan attorney Eugene Goss, representing North, told the justices the lack of competence of non-lawyer judges was the crux of North's case. "In my 17 years of private practice I've never seen a non-lawyer judge who's been competent enough to give anyone a fair trial," Goss said.

Chief Justice Warren Burger asked Goss whether this applied to Supreme Court justices since no law requires them to be lawyers. Goss replied that they ought to be lawyers just as much as the lowest police judge in Harlan County.

Representing the state of Kentucky, Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Chenoweth denied that

the defendants were not given fair trials by non-lawyer judges. According to Chenoweth, "No real problems of prejudice result in cases handled by non-lawyer judges and each case ought to be judged on its own merits whether the judge is a lawyer or a layman."

After the hearing ended, attorneys for both sides expressed cautious optimism. Chenoweth said he was pleased at the way the hearing had gone and felt that the justices would decide in favor of the Commonwealth.

Dean Hill Rivkin, another of North's attorneys, said if the justices reached the constitutional issues in the case, it would probably decide favorably to North.

The court is expected to announce a decision in several weeks.

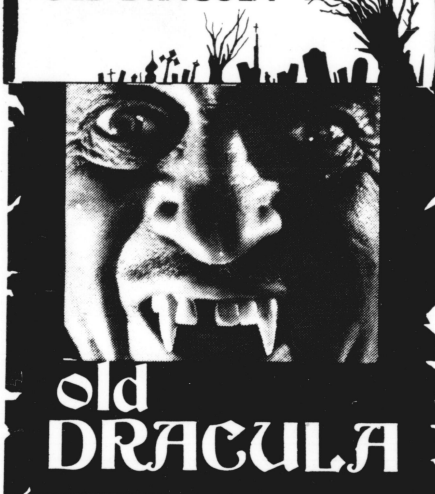
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The pressure increases as freshmen prepare for... The final countdown

By BEV STEVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

It's finals time again and upperclassmen are hitting the books in last minute rescue attempts and final parties to bid the semester farewell. They've been through it all before and it's nothing new.

But for freshmen, it's a whole different experience filled with anguish, worry and anticipation.

"Finals are a big part of your grade and I'm sort of scared about them," said freshman Kevin Shoupe. "I've figured the percentages I have to make in order to maintain my grades and now I'm studying for them."

"It's hard to study right before Christmas when you'd like to be shopping or having a good time, but I'd rather have finals now than after Christmas," Shoupe said. "I figure I'll study about 40 hours all together. This weekend will be devoted to studying most of the time. I may go out Saturday night to relax for a while."

"Girls are different than guys when it comes to finals," said freshman Leslie Roth. "The guys talk about studying and the girls do something about it. Of course, there are girls who won't study, too."

"My grades may drop some, but I don't have any cumulative finals so they won't really be that hard. I was more worried about my first test in college than I am about finals. Really high school was harder for me than college has been," Roth said.

Marcus Johannesmeyer is another freshman who is facing his first finals. "I don't like all of the extra work finals seem to bring, but I'm not really scared," Johannesmeyer said. "It's a pain to study so much, but I only intend to study until I think that I know the material. I really haven't done any in-depth studying yet. The only grade that I think may go down is Calculus."

"People are realizing how far behind they are and where they should be. The tension is building up some," said nursing freshman Carol Gephart. "I'll use as much time as I can to get as much done as I can. We've covered a lot more material than we did



in high school. I have four cumulative finals and we didn't have that much in high school," Gephart said.

"I intend to study about four or five hours on each final," said freshman Patty Young. "I don't expect my grades to drop during finals week, but I do expect the finals to be harder than they were in high school. This weekend I have a final on Saturday so I'll be studying all of the time."

"People are studying more now than they have been and they seem to be more serious about it. The students that have studied all semester aren't nearly as uptight as those who haven't," Young said.

Finals begin on Saturday and freshmen will soon become 'Old Pros' like the rest of us. It's probable they will never be the same again.

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21 CLOSED	8-5 22	8-11 a.m. 2-5 p.m.	8-12 Closed Afternoon	← CLOSED →		
←		CLOSED			→	
JAN. 4 CLOSED	8-5 5	8-5 6	8-5 7	8-5 8	8-5 9	8-11 10
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Click, clack, zap— CB craze is new phenomenon

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Crackle...zzzzzz...click. "Breaker, breaker, c'mon."

"Come back breaker."

"Yeah, this is the mean mour'ain man, who's this?"

"This here's the Ridge Runner, what's yore 10-20?"

"I'm just enterin' this here Lexinon' town."

"What kind of action is coming down tonite?"

"Jus' over at that there Boom-Boom room. Ain't much goin' on. Probly be headin' back to Winchester 'ere long."

"Well, good buddy, gotta be moving on over to Jerry's Treat you like a tater, drop you now and dig you later."

"That'll be 10-4, ole buddy, three's to ya."

Within the past six months citizens band (CB) radios have become something of a cultural phenomenon.

It is estimated that one of every four vehicles on the road is equipped with one of the gadgets, the newest thing to put in your car since the tape player.

In an area traditionally reserved for truckers and door-to-door salesmen accustomed to traveling long distances, the average American has dipped into his pocketbook to shell out the couple of hundred bucks needed for a good CB unit.

Nurses, doctors, painters, garbage men, waitresses, lawyers and other full-time Americans have discovered this new plaything. They take to the road after work and on weekends and cruise the streets in souped-up V.W.s, RoadRunners and Chevy vans.

But unlike the truckers and legitimate users of the CB, these new CB freaks do not bother to put up the \$5 to obtain a license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The major reason for FCC control over CB users is to prevent abuse of the communications system, which was designed for use in emergencies and accidents.

Click...click. "Breaker, breaker. Who've I got on the other end?"

"This here is the Wild Woman," a most un-feminine voice intones from somewhere.

"How's doin' Wild Woman? Ramblin' Robin here. Catch you on channel 10."

Fad spurs radio theft rate

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The increased popularity of citizen's band (CB) radios has created a drastic increase in the number of radio thefts from automobiles, said Metro Police Capt. Robert Duncan.

"The CB radio antenna is an automatic signal to 'steal me.' The antenna draws attention and once the person is inside the car, they take everything else—briefcases, cameras and tape players," Duncan said.

In a 90-day report period from Sept. to Nov., 494 stolen CB radio complaints were filed with Metro Police, with an estimated loss of \$107,000.

This figure does not include other items taken from the vehicle as a result of the radio thefts, he said.

"The CB radio is currently our number one theft category from vehicles," Duncan said, noting that many of the thefts could be prevented.

"There are three basically simple preventive measures that CB owners can do to prevent the theft or aid in the recovery of the unit," he said.

These preventive actions include:

—Removal of the portable antenna on the rear of the vehicle. The antenna is easily removable and an inconspicuous base remains.

—Removal of the radio from the vehicle.

—Use an etching device, which is available from the Metro Police, to engrave the owners' social security number on the unit.

Duncan said the serial number on the radio, which most owners keep a record of, is easily removable and the radio can be resold and not traceable.

Besides the theft of the radio and other articles

"C'mon Ramblin' Robin."

"What's yore 10-20."

"Ah'm laying low on New Circle."

"What's the chance of us getting together a little later for some coffee?"

"Sorry, handsome, but I gotta make my home-20 before long to get back to my three kids."

"You've got three kids? You never told me that before. Are you married?"

"Divorce is going through right now."

"What about us getting something tomorrow night?"

"'Fraid not, big fellow, can't handle any action right now."

Routine conversations tend to jumble up CB circuits and the FCC frowns on unlicensed users. Officially, the CB owner is required to give call letters at the beginning and end of the conversation, but this practice is seldom adhered to, primarily because most CBers are not licensed.

FCC officials often invade specific areas where they suspect widespread abuse of CBs or where a large number of radios, but few licenses have been sold.

"Breaker, breaker. Listen all CBers. Got word that FCC Charley is around. If you ain't got a license get one or get off the air. We've got a good thing going and if you want to keep it, we're gonna have to do it right," the leader of a local CB Club says.

"Breaker, breaker. Been hearing a lot of cuss words coming across lately. I don't know who's doing it but it's got to stop. We've got kids and housewives who listen in and we can't have words like 'shit' and 'hell'."

"C'mon, breaker, c'mon. Listen, we ought to have a meeting soon to get this thing together. We can't keep going without licenses and things or FCC Charley will bust up this thing."

With the increased popularity of CBs, there are more drivers on the road able to warn other CBers of the presence of state police, commonly known as Smokey the Bear.

And if other motorists are alert they too will slow down when a vehicle with the undisguisable antenna suddenly drops speed.

As a matter of fact, the Kentucky branch of Smokey the Bear is considering purchasing CBs to monitor other motorists' transmissions.

But, for now, as singer B.W. McCaw says in his current song about truckers, "I'm about to put the hammer down and head for home."

in the vehicle, Duncan explained there are other factors involved in the theft of a CB unit.

"It's obvious that insurance rates will rise because of the large number of thefts, meaning everyone is affected by the thefts," he said. "Also, most have a \$50 deductible clause and the owner must pay the first \$50. Insurance companies may also consider removing the clause in the policy that refers to theft of mobile communications systems."

Duncan said special assignment police units have been surveilling areas of Fayette County where CB thefts are most prevalent. He said the effort has resulted in many arrests and recovery of CB radios.

He also said the thefts are now being concentrated on the more expensive units and those taking the units have a specific market.

"We have found certain markets where they have been selling them and will press charges against those who have been purchasing the stolen merchandise," Duncan said.

Conviction for theft of any item over \$100 value is a Class D felony, punishable by one to five years in jail, he explained. Receiving a stolen article of over \$100 value is also a Class D felony, while altering the identification of such an item is punishable by up to 12 months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Most CB radios cost in excess of \$100, Duncan said, and altering the identification of a unit would include filing away or removing the serial number.

Duncan said the rash of CB thefts is comparable to thefts of tape players several years ago. "But because of the give-away antenna on the CB, the tape player thefts never reached this proportion. They were harder to find," he said.

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K sports

Miami of Ohio, minus one, tangles with Kentucky tonight

By MARK CHELLGREN
Kernel Staff Writer

A man seeking knowledge of the Miami of Ohio basketball team sought out head coach Joe B. Hall.

Question: "Coach, now that Miami has lost Olson (Greg Olson one of Miami's starting guards), how do you expect that to affect the way you play them?"

Hall: "He's not hurt."

Statement: "Yes he is Coach, he broke his hand in the Dayton game."

Hall: "Really? I didn't know that!"

For the Wildcats sake, they had better be more prepared than Hall.

Seriously, though, Hall brings his Wildcats home to Memorial Coliseum tonight to face the Redskins of Miami of Ohio University. Miami is 2-1 for the season and is coming off of a win over Dayton.

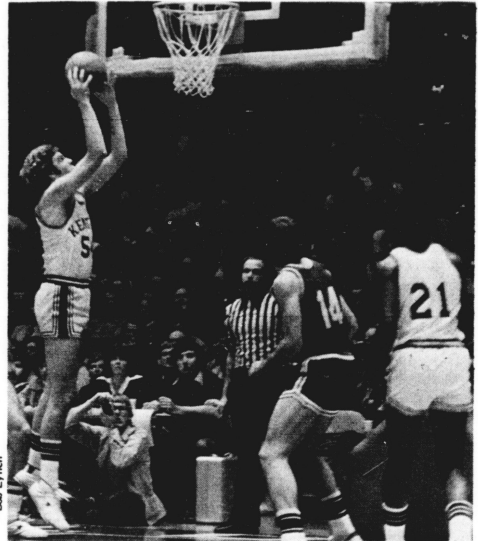
UK is 0-2 and trying to recover from back-to-back losses to Northwestern and North Carolina. This is the worst opening of a UK season in 49 years, since the Cats went 0-4 to open the 1926-27 season.

Hall will start Danny Hall in place of Mike Phillips tonight in order to get more punch from the center spot. The remaining starters will be the same as the ones who started against North Carolina. Larry Johnson and Truman Claytor will be at the guard spots, with Rick Robey and Jack Givens at forward.

Hall expects Miami to play a control type game. He said Miami is not a high scoring club because of its patterned offense and tight defense.

"To win against Miami, we have to continue to play the good defense that we did in spots against North Carolina," he said.

"We're still a young club. We have to make better adjustments when they change their defense."



Bob Lynch

Danny Hall scores on an easy rebound shot against the Yugoslavian Nationals. The 6-10 sophomore center has drawn the starting assignment for tonight's game against Miami of Ohio, replacing fellow sophomore Mike Phillips. Hall scored only two points against North Carolina Monday night, but coach Joe B. Hall says Danny Hall's hustle has helped the Wildcats so far this year.

Starting in the injured Olson's place will be 6-5 sophomore Archie Aldridge, a sub who is averaging more points per game (ppg) than the man he is replacing (9.3 ppg. to 4.0).

The big gun for Miami is 6-5 forward Chuck Goodyear, who has hit for 20 ppg. and is also the team's second leading rebounder. Other starters for the Redskins are guard John Shoemaker (7.7 ppg.), 6-6 forward Randy Ayers (8.7 ppg.) and 6-9 center Mike Kearney (5.7 ppg.).

Last year Kentucky beat Miami in Oxford, but needed some second half heroics from Bob Guyette and Jimmy Dan Conner to do it. Miami led at half

time 44-39 before UK came back to win 80-73. Guyette led all scorers in that game with 17 points and pulled down five rebounds.

Hall was reluctant to discuss his defensive strategy for the game, but will probably play both a man-to-man and a zone defense.


Sophomore Jack Givens will probably be given the task of guarding Goodyear.

Johnson, a 6-2 junior who had a big game against North Carolina, scoring 18 points, will probably be matched with the taller Aldridge.

(Continued on page 10)

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'Bear' seems more concerned with self; where will all those flimsy rumors lead?

It seems that Paul "Bear" Bryant, the leading candidate for messiah in Tuscaloosa, Ala., has forgotten what coaching is all about

Now, Penn State was a good team, don't misinterpret. But it was not one of the typical Joe Paterno-coached squads which annually challenge for the national title.

Bryant apparently realized this, remembered some of the shellackings the Crimson Tide has received from Big Eight schools, and chose the Nittany Lions.

At the time the Sugar Bowl decision was made, Missouri, Colorado and the winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game were all available for post-season play. But lurking in the Bear's den of memories had to be Nebraska's 38-6 beating of the Tide a few years ago, a 47-33 wipeout by Colorado, Missouri's 35-20 win six years ago and the same team's thwarting of an undefeated 'Bama season this year.

Add to that Bryant's number of bowl victories since 1966 (big fat zero) and it's not hard to see why the Bear started looking for a patsy.

It looks as though he forgets that football is meant to be for the players and fans, and not the coaches.

When a coach has as much say-so in determining who plays in a major bowl, as the Bear does, he owes his players a competitive matchup and the fans a good show. His primary interest in the game shouldn't be a boost to his personal career.

It makes one think: If Alabama loses to Penn State, who will be the Bear's choice next year? The Little Sisters of the Poor?

Flying rumors actually raise good question

All the rumors which were flying earlier this year about an NCAA investigation of the UK football team raised a very interesting question: What would happen if UK were placed on probation?

If UK's punishment turned out to be anything like Oklahoma's, it could be devastatingly tragic.

Let's see . . . Kentucky would be ineligible for a bowl game for the next year or two (so what else is new? Even when the Cats were good enough for a bowl last year,

they were ignored, but continued to clobber bowl-bound teams); the team would not be allowed to play on TV, which could cost the University potential big bucks (and after a 2-8-1 season, it's certain ABC will be knocking down the gates of Commonwealth Stadium to set up the cameras); and, among other things, the Cats would not be eligible to compete for a national championship (enough said).

Actually, recruiting will most likely suffer as a result of the garbage which was floating around earlier in the year. And the University's present investigation won't help matters, either.

Would any parents send their son to play football at a school where drugs were available to students? But then again, wouldn't any sensible parent conclude that the same problem resides on every other campus in the country, probably more so than at UK? Let's hear it for intelligent parents.

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel sports editor and his column appears every other week.

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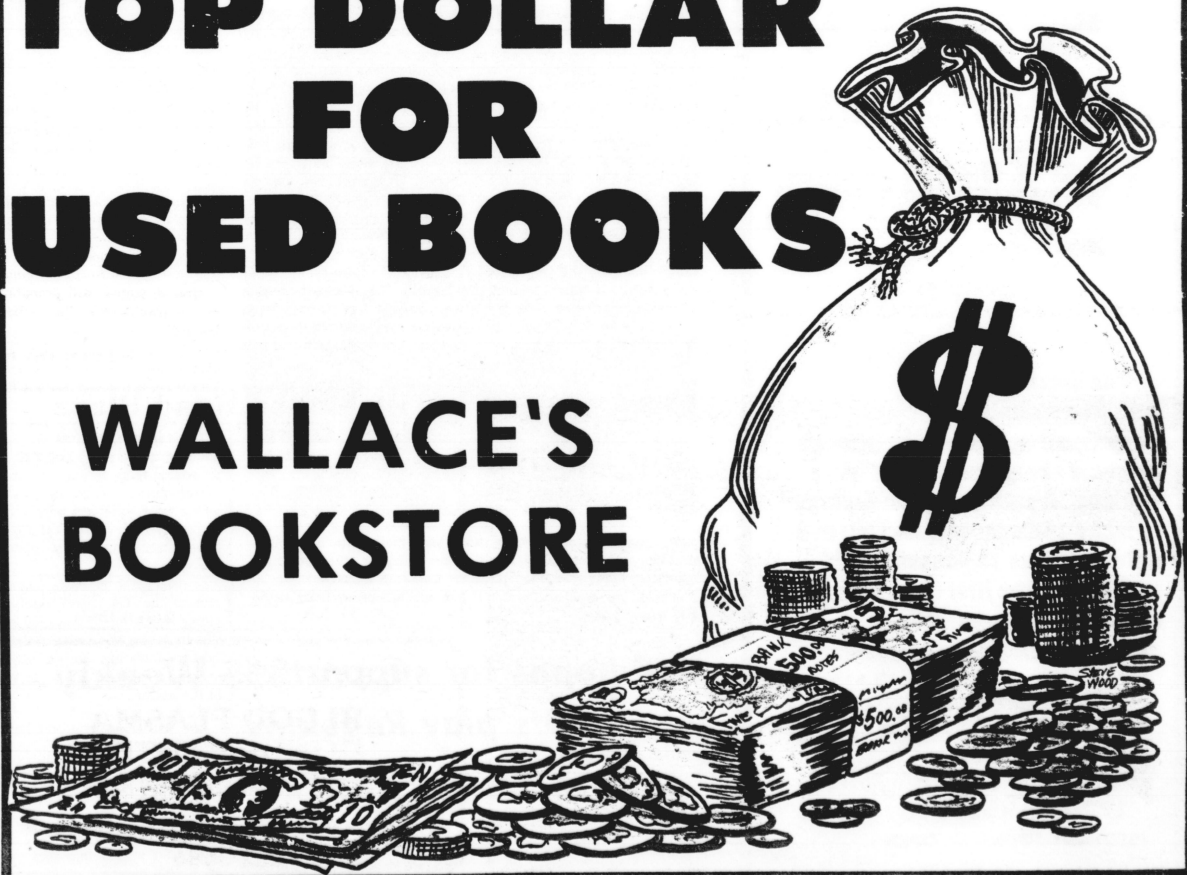
dick gabriel

Oh sure, he can still step up to the chalkboard and draw a split-T flanker out, wide-out in, mother-in-law reverse with a triple option and refried beans, hold the ketchup. And I'm sure he still does an excellent job telling some chump exactly why you have to have the ball before you run with it.

But his recent decision to forego most of the tougher teams in the nation and choose Penn State as an opponent in the Sugar Bowl ranks right up there with Charles Bronson taking on the Marx Brothers.

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Colonels drop remaining dates at new Cincinnati coliseum

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky Colonels General Manager David Vance said Tuesday that the defending American Basketball Association champions have cancelled 11 remaining games that were scheduled to be played in Cincinnati.

Vance said those 11 games will be played instead at Freedom Hall here.

Vance, who said the decision was "strictly a business consideration," said "we gave it a fair chance. We have played six games in Cincinnati (three exhibition and three regular season) and it's obvious that the current arrangement is not a viable one."

Colonels majority owner Ellie Brown purchased controlling interest in the club from a Cin-

cinnati group in 1973. The purchase included a stipulation that Kentucky play several "home" games in Cincinnati until that city received a professional franchise of its own. The Cincinnati group wanted a team available to play in the Riverfront Coliseum, which was on the drawing boards at the time.

But the Colonels have not drawn well in Cincinnati.

"I hope to meet with the Coliseum ownership as soon as possible in an effort to seek a mutually satisfactory arrangement," Vance said. "We are not trying to avoid our obligation. The lease provides for financial settlement in case of discontinuance."

Brian Heekin, president of the Riverfront Coliseum who owns 40 per cent of Kentucky stock, said

Tuesday night that he was stunned by the announcement.

"I'll have to talk with ABA president John Brown about it. To see how he can justify signing a 10-year contract and breach it," Brown is the husband of the Colonels' majority owner.

Heekin said he had talked with Brown about a possible agreement last Friday, but thought the matter had ended.

He added that he did not know what action his group would take.

Vance added that recent talks within the ABA have focused on the possibility of placing a franchise in Cincinnati next season.

"I'm confident Cincinnati would be an outstanding pro basketball market for a locally based team," he said.

Lady Kats go against Marshall in home basketball opener

By JENNIFER WILLIAMSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lady Kats basketball team will play its first home game tonight against Marshall at Memorial Coliseum, starting at 4:45 p.m.

The team, coached by Sue Feamster, opened the season

against Tennessee Tech Saturday night, losing 79-71.

Tennessee Tech was the Southern Conference champion last season and is presently ranked fifth in the nation among women's collegiate teams.

UK called on four freshmen to carry the load against Tech. This was because three UK starters

have been suspended indefinitely for disciplinary reasons.

Feamster said in comparison to last year's team, this team has better speed, depth and quickness. She attributes this aspect

to the number of freshmen who are playing this year.

UK has eight freshmen on the team and they have brought a new outlook to women's basketball for Kentucky. These players have added a considerable amount of height as they account for an average of three inches increase at every position.

Although none of the girls are on scholarship, most of them have two or more years of experience in high school ball. This experience enables them to play controlled ball; where as before, they basically had to work on fundamentals.

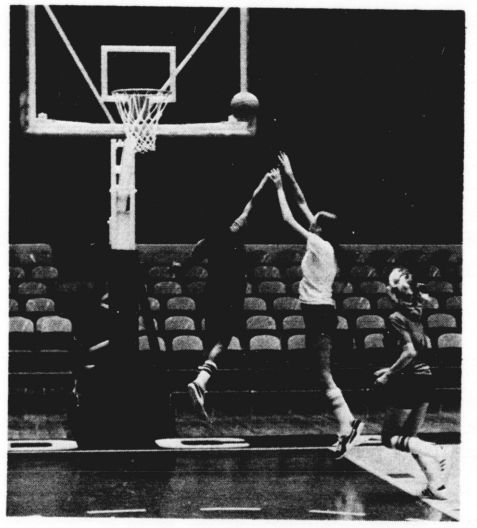
After finishing second in the state tournament last season, the Lady Kats are hoping to go one step further and bring home top honors this year. Only the state winner earns the right to go to the regional.

To prepare the Kats for the state tournament, Feamster has scheduled them to play in three tournaments. "Since we are a young team, this will help overcome any reservations we might have about tournament play," she said.

In the course of these tournaments, the UK team will be facing some tough competition. The first, the Mississippi Invitational will feature four out of the presently ranked top five teams in the nation.

For the first time, all the Lady Kats' home games will be played in Memorial Coliseum. Many will be played as preliminaries to the men's games.

The one hope, other than a state championship, Feamster and the Lady Kats hold is that they will have the support of the UK student body.



Three members of the Lady Kats basketball team are shown practicing in Memorial Coliseum earlier this year. The Lady Kats open their home season tonight in the Coliseum when they take on Marshall. The game starts at 4:45 p.m. and is a preliminary to the UK-Miami game.

Hall hopes for support when Cats play Redskins

Continued from page 8

Hall expressed relief that the Cats were finally going to play in front of the home crowd. Fans in Evanston and Charlotte have been somewhat less than hospitable.

"I hope the fans can really

come out and support us. They really have a lot to do with our success here," Hall said.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. There will be no Jayvee game but the UK Lady Kats will play Marshall at 4:45 in the Coliseum.

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TWO ARGOS Sound Column speakers. Six-eight inch speakers in each column. \$120.00. 272-2875. 10D11

WE HAVE LOTS of interesting and unusual gifts for Christmas. Hand embroidered shirts, jewelry, baskets, ceramics, and wicker furniture. Our shop is full of handcrafted items New and old. The Unfinished Universe 505 East High Street at Woodland and High. 10D11

FOR SALE Harmony 12 string guitar with case good shape call 278-9987. 10D11

DYNACO AMPLIFIER 110 Watts. Excellent condition; good price must sell: 254-0173 anytime. 3D11

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG puppies, AKC will be 5 weeks Christmas, take puppy make monthly payments 255-6920. 5D11

YASHICA Mat 3.5 lens needs some repair. Panasonic portable tapedeck, both for \$25 each, 269-2525. 5D10

VERY FINE High Efficiency speakers, excellent condition, call Ed 278-6889. 5D11

BOOKS, n.w., old, used. Dennis Book Store. 257 N. Limestone across from Bus Station. 5D11

SCUBAPRO TANK, regulator, jet fins good condition call John after 6:00 278-0626. 3D11

FOR SALE Pair of EssHeil AMT 1 speakers. Retail \$698 price \$345. Excellent condition. Call 259-0222 or 266-1380. 5D10

1973 CHEVELLE air automatic-swivel seats vinyl top low mileage excellent condition 252-2884. 5D11

59 PANEL TRUCK good condition, suitable for hauling or recreational use, 233-1687. 5D10

COSMIC MAGS (4) (British import) 13 x 5 1/2, fits BMW 1600, 2002, all Opel models. \$60, 266-4662. 9D11

CRIB, MATTRESS, good condition, \$30. 19' B-W 76 with T.V. \$30. 277-7022, 257-2291. 8D10

1969 VW Fastback automatic 5,600 miles, \$950. 278-5855 after 6. 8D10

NEW BOOKS - Data Processing (LTI-163), 2 Freshman English - cheap, call 257-1410. 8D10

1970 FORD Maverick, good condition, \$1000, call 254-0918. 8D11.

5 ACRES wooded land in Garrard County. \$2,300. 369-4978. 8D11

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS S-R 51 Calculator just like new. Must sell, \$120.00, call 266-1902 after 6:00 p.m. 8D11

SAXOPHONE, King, Mint condition; Bundy Flute; Stetson hat; call Marty 278-9925. 9D10

100 WATT Marshall lead amplifier two Marshall speaker enclosures \$995 1-465-4818 Randall. 4D10

FARFISA Mini-Compact Organ, good shape, \$150.00. Eight track car stereo, \$30.00, 252-2027. 9D11

1961 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000 MK11 factory hand-top overdrive AM-radio stereo-8 new interior body and engine EXCELLENT \$900.00 Call 252-5835. 9D11

FOR RENT

ALMOST FURNISHED apartment-2 large rooms-private bath and entrance-studios girls or couple \$80 plus utilities 252-4209. 9D11

MODERN FURNISHED efficiency available December 17th. Rent paid until January 1st. Walk to campus. \$140, plus electricity. 259-1159. 10D11

LARGE THREE ROOM Apartment plus kitchen and bath. West Second, \$175 including utilities. Phone evenings 254-8728. 10J14

ROOMMATES NEEDED for next semester. House across from Woodland Park 990 utilities reasonable. Call 258-8801 or 254-2568. 10D11

NEAR UK Bedroom share kitchen bathrooms LR with other guys 252-3765, 259-0756. 10D11

NEEDED MALE Roommate for next semester \$82.50 month Malabu Dr. call 276-1821. 10D11

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT for next semester. Furnished utilities, near UK \$230 month. 254-2619. 3D10

ROOMS: Clifton Ave., 0.2 mile from Med. Ctr., \$70.00, 257-3054, 255-5452. 4D11

MODERN FURNISHED Efficiency near campus. (sub-lease) second semester. \$140 plus electricity. 252-6482. 5D10

WANTED FEMALE to share two bedroom house on Lafayette, \$80 mo., 266-0330. 8D11

NICE EFFICIENCY Apt. 318 Transylvania Pk., available Dec. 22, rent \$135.00 mo. 8D10

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT private bath, kitchen, two blocks from campus, \$80/month, call 259-0803 after 12:30. 8D10

MALE ROOMMATE to share efficiency \$70. 2 blocks from campus. 253-1925 anytime. 5D11

HELP WANTED

SITTER, 8:30-12 am next semester, 2 children, need car. Gardenside, 277-1916. 10J14

SALLY GIRL 3:10-3:30 p.m., three nights a week. Please Merrick Inn 3380 Tates Creek. 269-5417. 10D11

PART TIME employment available, must have sales experience and transportation. Flexible hours, college student preferred. Apply in person only, Lexington Herald Leader Circulation Dept., 229 W. Short St. 5D11

LEXINGTON HERALD ROUTES are open in the South End. Tates Creek and Richmond Road Routes are open immediately. Profits from \$150 to \$200 per mo. Part time early mornings call 278-6338. 9D11

FULL OR PART time sales people, new company new ideal, not insurance. Going like wild fire in other states, \$200 per week easy, \$500 per week possible. Call Mr. Breneman, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 254-2308. 8D11

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bed room apartment reasonable good location 269-2544 after 5, 269-4900. 5D10

ROOMMATE for two bedroom furnished apt. with male grad. No lease 269-5816. 9D11

2 ROOMMATES for house 2 blocks from campus, \$75. Mo., call 266-2674. 9D11

RIDE WANTED to Lauderdale 26th or 27th. Or return around 3rd. Will help pay gas. 259-0050. 9D10

HELP with statistics problems. Will pay well. 252-8384 contact Jim or leave number. 9D11

STUDENTS to take notes for Student Government next semester in BIO 102, BIO 110, HIS 109 sections 1.24. Salary \$2.00 hr. Apply 120 Student Center. 9D11

OLD QUILTS good prices. Call Melissa at 256-4137 between 2-5 only before December 14th. 10D11

NEED RIDE College Station Texas 90 M North Houston Jan. 8,9 or 10, 1976. Willing to pay up to 1/4 gas call Y.S. Angie Entomology 258-5638 leave message. 10D11

RIDE NEEDED to D.C. 12:11 or 12:12 will share expenses call 254-1097. 10D11

TWO LOVABLE CATS need home until May. Payment negotiable. Call 254-1097. 10D11

WANTED one girl to share apartment. 10 minutes from campus. Call 252-0287. 10D11

LOST

10-MONTH WHITE German Shepherd female last seen in Linden Walk Maxwell area call 253-1120. 9D11

SMALL BLACK PUPPY with white paws named Troy 254-0080. 9D10

REWARD: beige wool mitts s lost between Funkhouser and library. Please return - 266-5783. 8D11

LOST: The back part of a Bulova Watch. Reward: call 258-5291. 10D11

REWARD 3 keys on Bulldog Ring near Aylesford Lindenwalk. Ken 257-1481. 10D11

LOST AT SEATON CENTER Sunday afternoon Jonathan Livingston Seagull Pendant on silver chain. Inscription on back "You HAVE The Freedom To Be Yourself Here And Now." Of great sentimental value. \$50 for return or information leading to this necklace. Thank You. Call 278-7444. 10D11

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near UK Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 3A30

ROCK GROUP Available for Parties. Reasonable: call Jim 254-6796. 10D11

8-TRACKS recorded from your albums. Professional quality. \$3.95 incl. 45 min. tape. 266-7306. 10D11

CORRECT TYPING will type dissertations. 90 cents page. Second original free. Acceptance guaranteed. Call Lexington Answering 277-7158. 2D12; 14J 15

TYPING: Term papers, 30 cents page. Mrs. Sally Galton. 254-7865. 2D12

TRUCKING: Will haul anything, anywhere, anytime. Bob 254-7659. 31 Jan. 14

ABORTION, FREE literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Short St., Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 10D12

PROFESSIONAL EDITING for Dissertations, Articles, etc. Call 258-8144. Between 8:30-5 weekdays.

BODY BUILDING - Special Age Machines. Program designed by former Mr. America. 10 training sessions \$10. Limited enrollment 266-3264. 5D11

HAUSE SITTER Available beginning mid-December. 253-2358 state employee references 253-2358 evenings or 502-564-3757 days. 5D10

MISC.

FREE PUPPIES, Irish Setter, Blk. Lab. mix, male and female. 272-4792. 10J14

LISTEN TO ROBIN Y-song Sunday Mornings? Then call 264-2795. 10D11

PUPPY for Christmas? 2 months old. German Shepherd looking for home 272-0307. 9D10

MUSICIANS

3 - 5 piece combo needed immediately for **THE REBEL ROOM** at Southland Lanes, call for interview and audition. 277-5746, Mr. Siegel or Mr. Collins.

memos

SCHOOL OF MUSIC Faculty Trin Christmas Concert: Wednesday, December 10, noon, MLK Library Reference Room. 9D10

446 ROSE LANE Christmas Party Saturday Night 7:30. 10D11

WORK ABROAD this summer. On-the-job training for students of Engineering, Architecture, Agriculture, and the Sciences. IAESTE program deadline December 15. Contact International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646. 10D11

GOREY STORIES. UK Theatre Playwrights Season. Tuesday-Thursday, December 9-11, 8:00 pm, Guignol Theatre State. No admission charge. 10D10

K-CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Complex Commons, Room 306D. Attendance mandatory for basketball tickets this semester. 10D11

LAST FREE CLASS on Meditation Wed. Dec. 10 5:00 p.m. Student Center Room 116 see you there. 9D10

FREE MEDITATION CLASSES nightly at 8:00 in 984 Holly Spring Drive (Gardenside Area) or Phone 277-5365. 9D10

CEW Informal Counseling Sessions with Dr. Louise Duff. Human Relations Center Lounge, Friday, Dec. 12, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (for Women 25 and older returning to school). 9D11

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION Society will meet Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7:00 pm in room somewhere on SC first floor. Sign will be posted by meeting room. 9D10

ALL MARCHING BAND instruments must be returned on the following: Dec. 10, 3:45 p.m.; Dec. 11, 5:6 p.m.; Dec. 12, 3:5 p.m. **DEADLINE**. 9D12

ALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC instruments with the exception of Marching band instruments must be returned by December 18, 5:00 p.m. 9D12

SCB Public Relations Committee is accepting applications for membership Applications in Room 204 SC. No deadline. 5D11

THE AMERICAN ASSN. of University Women will meet Dec. 15 at Crestwood Christian church. A potluck 6:30 supper. Reservations required 278-3038 evenings. University women invited. 10D11

PROGRAM OF DEC. 15, evening meeting A.A.U.W., Crestwood Christian Church will be Mr. & Mrs. Ross presentation "Restoration of the Opera House" with slides and lecture. University women invited. 10D11

UNIVERSAL HAPPENING sponsored by Educare, Thursday Dec. 11 7:30 p.m. at Newman Center. No special. s. Everyone participates. Bring Flutes, Drums, Bongos, etc. July Good Time by All. 10D11

DECEMBER 11, 1975: Armistice Day, Biological Sciences Library and Agriculture Library. Details posted on library door. 10D11

EXTENDED HOURS at MLK and branch libraries Dec. 12 and 13: see libraries for exact times. 10D11

STEPHEN CORT, video artist from Wright State, Dayton, will speak and show tapes at apt Department 1:00 pm. This day Rm. 118 Classroom Bldg. Public invited. 10D11

FREE UCoord. Body will meet Wed. Dec. 10 at 7:30 pm in rm. 119 S.C. Important! All Everyone please come! 10D10

DR. MAXIE MAULTSBY Director of Psychiatry Out Patient Services, UKMC will speak on Rational Behavior Therapy, Dec. 11, 7:30. Medical Center Room MN663. Sponsored by Health Interprofessionals Council. 10D11

PRIE-DENTS: Deadline date to apply for January DAT is December 15. Applications can be picked up in Pre-Med Office, 271, Patterson Tower. 10D11

FREE MEDITATION Seminars conducted nightly at 984 Holly Springs Drive around 8:00 p.m. (Gardenside Area) Phone 277-5365 for info about meditation discussed. Thank you. 10D11

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Fall Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run.

Please Print your classified here:

Additional Words: _____

Number of days to be run: _____

Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): _____

Your Name: _____

Your Phone: _____

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.

I hope the time can really be 4:42 in the Commons.

**TOP
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FOR
BOOKS**

**KENNEDY
BOOK STORE**