

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## One to four-year terms Judge Sirica reduces sentences

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ended his long involvement in the Watergate case yesterday by drastically reducing the sentences of the biggest fish netted in the scandal.

He reduced the two-and-a-half to eight-year sentences of John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman to a period of "not less than one nor more than four years."

Ehrlichman, who went to prison without waiting for the outcome of

his appeals, thus becomes eligible for parole from his Watergate cover-up conviction after Oct. 28.

He is still under a 20-month to five-year sentence for his conviction in the Watergate plumbers case but it was expected that the judge in that case would reduce the time to conform with that handed out by Sirica. For Haldeman the magic date is June 21 next year and for Mitchell, June 22.

Sirica made his decision after hearing tape recorded requests for

leniency by the three men, and eloquent pleas by their lawyers.

Sirica was chief judge of the U.S. District court in the District of Columbia when the seven Watergate burglars were indicted on Sept. 15, 1972. He assigned himself to hear their trial and that began an involvement that ended only Tuesday.

There are no more Watergate prosecutions pending and it is expected that Sirica will soon voluntarily take the title of senior judge,

which will free him from day-to-day courtroom responsibilities. He is 73.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were convicted of conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate scandal and of lying about it afterward. They fought their conviction and sentences up to the Supreme Court without success and their were no judicial remedies remaining other than Sirica's action.

If Sirica had failed to reduce their sentences their only other recourse

would have been intervention by President Carter.

Ehrlichman, 52, formerly domestic counselor to Richard Nixon when he was president, has been in the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz. since last Oct. 28. Mitchell, 64, who was Nixon's attorney general, went into prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama on June 22 and Haldeman, the Nixon chief of staff, entered the prison facility at Lompoc, Calif., the day before.

today  
world

PRESIDENT CARTER told the United Nations yesterday that a new strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union is in sight.

He said the U.S. will be willing in some later treaty to cut its nuclear arsenal in half.

"Peace will not be assured until the weapons of war are finally put away," President Carter said.

## Women's studies lack official support

By HOLLY STONE  
Kernel Reporter

A lot of exploring and experimentation has gone into women's studies programs at UK and across the country, said English professor Patricia Halliday, who teaches Images of Women in Literature this semester.

And there is a "grassroots

movement" of people at UK who are interested in feminist education, she said.

But "UK is in many ways still a traditional campus," said Lisa Barclay, associate professor in the department of human development and family relations. Barclay teaches Women in Contemporary Society this fall, as well as Family

Management for Multiroles, which wasn't offered this semester.

Barclay explains the cause of UK's traditional approach as a lack of administrative encouragement for a commitment to women studies at UK. She added, however, that there is great interest among her students.

When the first women's studies course was offered in 1970, a group of

interested faculty women formed a committee to encourage the administration's interest in more women's courses.

The committee tries to attract faculty and develop the women's studies curriculum. It publishes a poster each semester describing courses available that semester.

Four permanent courses in English, history and human development and family relations are now offered, while several classes in law, anthropology, or art are added when possible.

Students also can earn credit through the Office for Experiential Education.

A topical major in women's studies is also available, said Nancy Dye, assistant professor of history. But student interest in the degree isn't high, she said.

The general vocational orientation of students may account for the lack of interest, said Dye, who teaches Women in American Life and Thought. Students want degrees that guarantee jobs, and a women's studies degree, like one in English or history, doesn't promise employment after graduation, she said.

Halliday, Barclay and Dye agree there is a need for more women's studies courses at UK, as well as more research by women in all

academic areas.

"I would like to see a program at UK devoted to a very rigorous investigation of women's place in contemporary society, plus the historical background of how women got there," Dye said.

What's available now are isolated courses in isolated departments offered by women faculty, she said.

A new program directed toward students after a delay is Project Ahead, according to program director Pat Durchholz.

Project Ahead is for women 25 years or older "who have left the mainstream of education and employment and who will be much older than the traditional graduate," she said.

Students would work in public agencies and government, and receive pay as well as credit through the experiential office. Interested students can apply in Rm. 303 in the Administration Building.

Another development in women's studies is the founding in January of the National Women's Studies Association at the University of San Francisco. A regional structure was set for coordinating different parts of the country. The North Central region includes Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

THE U.S. COMMITMENT to Israel's security is "unquestionable," President Carter told the United Nations General Assembly yesterday.

Israel is entitled to borders that are recognized and secure, Carter said, but "for the Arabs, the legitimate rights of the Palestinians must be recognized."

A joint U.S.-Soviet communique over the weekend, endorsing "legitimate rights of Palestinians," has worried Israel and deepened differences between it and the United States.

## Weekend 'Blast' to benefit youths at city's Boys' Ranch

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Copy Editor

Coming up this weekend is the annual Blue Blast, a benefit for the Lexington Boys' Ranch. Anita Madden, well-known in local social and civic circles, is chairperson of the event this year.

Madden begins almost a year in advance preparing for the weekend, helping her longtime friend Burdette Campbell who is one of the Ranch's founders.

Campbell conceived the idea for the Boys' Ranch in 1962 when she served on the advisory board of Fayette County Juvenile Court. While on the board, she became aware of the needs of juvenile delinquents and other boys who "needed the atmosphere of a normal home," Campbell said.

The ranch gives boys from broken homes security that foster homes can't provide, she said.

Because the organization receives no federal, state or local funding, establishing a permanent location was difficult.

"For the first two or three years, we used the old Fayette County

infirmary for \$1 a year," she said.

Boys' Ranch occupied the building until Admiral Gene Markey and his wife made a "generous" contribution to the construction of the current building on Royster Road. The ranch's 30 acres were donated by the late T.O. Campbell.

Currently, the Boys' Ranch houses 18 youths, ranging from 10 to 15 years old. All of them are attending public school, Campbell said.

In addition, the boys grow tobacco and vegetables, some of which are canned and stored. Raising their own beef and dairy cattle also aids Boys' Ranch in reducing food costs. All other household tasks are done by the boys.

Acting as mother to 18 boys can be time-consuming, Campbell said. "There's a lot of chattering to football practices, doctors' appointments and meetings," she said.

But Campbell doesn't seem to mind, as she boasts about her children. "They're outgoing, uninhibited, well-adjusted and beautifully mannered," she said.

Campbell speaks glowingly of one youth who, through Boys' Ranch, graduated from Eastern Kentucky

University and later taught school. "We also have a graduate of Sayre High School attending UK," she said. Another youth is now a nuclear physicist.

"None of these things would be possible without the Blue Blast," Campbell said. "The boys really look forward to it every year."

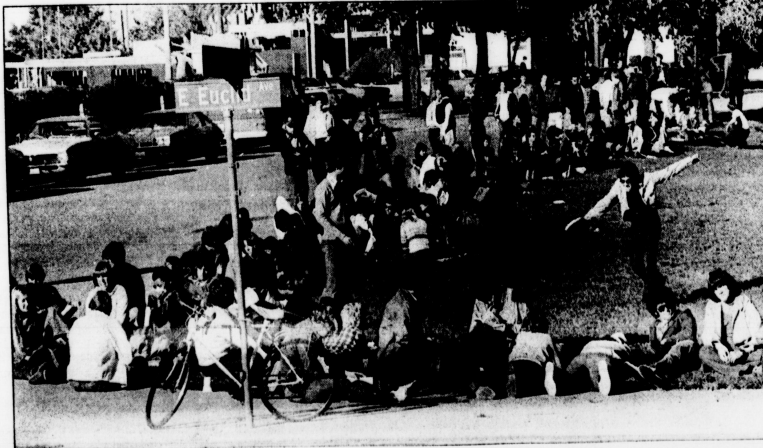
In her fifth year as coordinator of the Blue Blast, Madden has watched it grow steadily, both in attendance and contributions to the Boys' Ranch.

Her job of mailing invitations rivals that of the Census Bureau, because she has to keep up with changing names, addresses, marriages and divorces.

Each year a 60-by-150-foot tent is erected for the event and elaborately decorated in blue, white and silver.

This year's Blue Blast begins Friday night at the Hamburg Place Polo Club with a dinner and dance by invitation only. In addition to national, statewide and local celebrities, more than 800 other guests will attend.

A flea market will be held at the Polo Club grounds Saturday morning, with sale items including clothing and appliances.



## The line-up

Some students buying preferred seating Monday to this Saturday's football game against Mississippi State were not allowed to purchase guest tickets. Sales of the guest tickets were cut off early in the day because of record demands for block seating by student groups. Students who are in groups may also purchase a guest ticket. According to University officials, if the high demand for block seating continues, ticket sale policy may have to be altered.

## weather

MOSTLY SUNNY and mild today. Highs in the upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid-40s. High tomorrow in the mid 60s.

Compiled from  
Associated Press Dispatches

## nation

THE SENATE voted yesterday to lift price controls from newly discovered natural gas, rejecting President Carter's proposal for continued regulation of the scarce fuel.

Breaking a 21-week deadlock, the Senate approved the deregulation proposal by a 60 to 46 vote, then went on to pass the overall natural gas bill by voice vote.

A House-Senate conference committee now must decide what form the bill will take. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell quoted President Carter as terming the Senate legislation "unacceptable" and said the President hopes a reasonable bill will emerge from the conference committee and be approved by both houses.

DESPIITE LAYOFFS in the steel industry, President Carter's top economic adviser on Monday rejected protectionism for the industry.

And, said Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, the summer's economic pause is temporary.

"If you look at the rate at which sales are rising," Schultze said at a Chicago news conference, "we believe employment and production are going to catch up."

Continued on back page



## editorials & comments

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# Supreme Court's refusal to listen to case is puzzling

Former O.J. queen Anita Bryant and her paranoid followers had to be ecstatic yesterday after learning that the U.S. Supreme Court refused to interfere with local school boards' decisions to fire teachers who are homosexuals.

Without comment, the justices refrained from hearing the appeals of two teachers—James Gaylord and John Gish—who claimed they were victims of bias because of their homosexuality.

Gaylord's case is particularly intriguing because he had been a teacher at the Tacoma Wash. high school for 13 years before he was fired in 1972. The Washington Supreme Court ruled that homosexuality is immoral and said Gaylord could be let go though he wasn't accused of a homosexual act.

Gish, on the other hand, was disciplined and ordered to take a psychiatric examination after becoming president of the New Jersey Gay Activist Alliance.

Only high court justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall voted to grant *certiorari* (a review). It takes the votes of four justices to hear appeals.

While it's true the Supreme Court's refusal doesn't endorse the releasing of instructors because of their sexual choices, it does in effect, permit the nation's school boards to initiate

action against gays without worrying that it will be overruled in court.

The Court usually denies *certiorari* because a case does not raise a substantial federal question. That's what makes Monday's non-decision so puzzling and disappointing.

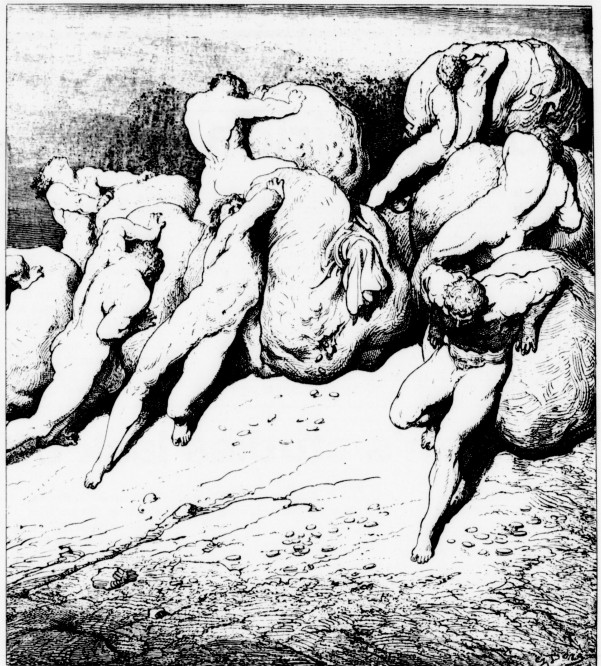
The policy of firing homosexual teachers does pose this federal question: Should there be a U.S. law banning discrimination because of sexual preference?

The answer is yes, especially in view of the federal laws which prohibit bias against those of another race, religion, sex, age, color and nationality.

Another possible reason for the Court's denial of review is fear of causing controversy.

Obviously thousands of people have been caught up in Hurricane Anita's lurid campaign to rid our nation's schools of gay teachers. These same people, who would much rather have their kiddies taught by prostitutes, have used the Bible to ostracize homosexuals. And if their Supreme Court would address the issue of gay rights, then Anita's Army would storm Washington.

But isn't it ironic that a nation which espouses the doctrine of human rights for the rest of the world, abridges the rights of its own citizens?



## Right to know is nice idea

# Are people interested in freedom of information?

By HARRY B. MILLER III

Freedom of information. What do you have a right to know? Nobody is quite sure. The Supreme Court is trying to define it. Many people think that anything recorded ought to be available to the general public.

**harry miller**

In an age of consumerism, freedom of information is a vital concept. If you don't know what a product contains or whether another place offers the same thing for a lower price, how can you intelligently buy the product?

Some organizations, manufacturers and professions have for years kept prices and products under a little blanket. Anyone can look under the blanket, but the respective industries reasoned that people either wouldn't bother or would be too intimidated to ask to

look. For the most part, they were absolutely right.

A few years ago, some people who weren't intimidated decided the blanket had to go. They advocated an open market for the advertising of prices. They advocated that products have descriptions on their labels so people could easily find out what they were buying.

What a nice idea.

Why should you have to go to a drugist and not know what you will be paying for a needed drug? Why should you be hindered from knowing that the guy across town sells the same drug for less money? Why should you have to accept a drug with a brand name (because you don't know any better) when other products under the same generic name may be cheaper and just as effective?

What a nice idea.

Why should you go to an attorney and be scared to ask what a title search will cost? Why do you have to think that if you ask how much, you might not get quite as good a job?

What a nice idea. But I don't think it's working.

As much work as has been done to "free" the fair market system, it isn't working and probably will continue that way. After a while, it seems, people just stop caring.

About a year ago, the Supreme Court outlawed the restrictions against advertising of prescription drug prices. It seemed that the drugists thought they were upholding national security by keeping the prices quiet until it came time to pay. That policy worked well. Not many people would ask what a drug would cost before the prescription was filled and not many would assume that it could be bought cheaper any place else. And not many people would go around comparing prices with friends. People just don't buy Tedral Tabs like kasaba melons.

But according to the Lexington Leader, a year after the lifting of the ad ban, Tedral Tabs still haven't made it into a Gold Circle advertising special.

To begin with, the drugists don't

particularly want to advertise. They can't be stopped if they want to, but they aren't doing it. And you can't make them advertise. You might think the drugists are still trying to keep the blanket on.

But it's more probable that so few customers are even asking for specific prices that the drug people don't think they'll make any more by doing so. And you can bet that if a chain drug store thought there would be a profit by advertising, they'd do it.

Now, what about lawyers? The Supreme Court lifted a similar ban on ads for lawyers this past summer. The result, locally, was a lonesome classified by a Versailles lawyer. That's been about it.

I talked to a few attorneys this past summer, who said why they thought things wouldn't change much and why some of the possible changes wouldn't help too many people.

To begin with, the lawyers seem to be much like drugists. They don't particularly want to advertise. And,

again, you can't make them. Some lawyers think that taking out a page in the Sunday paper insert would be demeaning to the profession.

Many think that people just aren't going to ask that much. Clients want a job done. They want it done right. The money is important but not as much as getting the thing done right.

The attorneys seemed to think that if advertising in the profession does catch on, it will be done by two different groups; the young guys that nobody has ever heard of, and the guys that have lost all of their past clientele 'cause they're such screw ups.

The good lawyers will already have an established clientele. It will build through client recommendations.

The young guys, who need it, might benefit from ads. But people might start thinking that the lawyers who advertise are the screw-ups.

It was such a good idea. It's just like most of the consumerism moves, though. After a while, the general public just forgets or doesn't care to look at prices or labels for

certain things. They might compare prices of bread, but they won't look at what it's made of.

And they won't compare prices of Amoxicillin. If the public really wanted to know the prices of some professional services, those professional services would advertise.

It goes both ways, though. People stop asking. Manufacturers and professionals don't want to tell anyone. And manufacturers, in particular, learn how to be honest when they put the contents of their products on the box or label.

I asked a friend recently if she knew what new fiber breakfast cereal she purchased contained. The label listed the product contents. Unfortunately, you need a degree in biology to read that particular label.

A television show explained what the label really said. Yes, the cereal is high in fiber, but the label doesn't tell you that the cereal is made of trees. Exciting to the palate perhaps, but trees nevertheless.

And it was such a good idea.

Harry Miller is a BGS senior.

## Letters to the editor

### Rights fight

I am responding to the letter in the Sept. 30 Kernel written by Patricia Todd concerning the Bakke (affirmative action) question.

The concept of affirmative action is totally contrary to American ideals, its society and its Constitution.

All people should have to fight for their rights, even in a free society. No one person or group of people, regardless of race, creed or color should have anything given to them. Everyone should have to work for what they expect to get in life. It is not the current generation's fault for the past injustices to minorities and we shouldn't have to compensate for them.

As for the tests that Ms. Todd claims are "white male"—these are not discriminatory. Tests have either correct or incorrect answers

and no amount of discrimination could affect the way the student answers the question.

Colleges always try to get a balanced mix of students but using quotas cannot let all qualified students have their chance at being chosen.

I predict that if the affirmative action program starts to affect a larger share of white people, society will witness a new wave of discrimination against minorities.

All the civil rights activities of the 60s and 70s will have gone to waste. We will have gone full circle in the fight against injustice.

Douglas Hoffman  
Sophomore

### Hale trivia

Forgive me for indulging in trivia, but inspired by Ms. (Leslie) Crutcher's commentary yesterday on education, I could not resist.

I would be neither correct nor

congratulated if I answered "Pat Henry" to the question, "Who said, 'I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country?'"

That quote belongs to Nathan Hale.

Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

I agree with Ms. Crutcher's conclusion that "education needs to be something more than recall." Thought, reason, realizations and discovery are all important aspects of learning; however, knowledge of specifics is also important.

Concepts are built on fact. Discovery is the result of an understanding of general thoughts applied to specific cases.

Perhaps an educator seems to select facts arbitrarily; though I am sure very few do it with malice. By the way, who are Yancy Derringer and Pabo?

Lenore K. Dougherty  
History & English Freshman



# Carter's Concorde dilemma is ready-made for lawyers

NEW YORK—It turns out that James Earl Carter Jr., who once was proud to say that he was not a lawyer, actually knows how to slide more business to lawyers than the lawyers know how to uncover on their own. Carter showed this when he proposed that the Concorde jetliner be allowed to land at Kennedy Airport in New York and in 12 other cities around the

**Jimmy Breslin**

country. Anybody who cares about how we live understands that the wild attraction of new technology as represented by the Concorde has long passed. But for the lawyers, it is as if the whole world has come alive.

Most of the lawyers working on the Concorde case and they are three deep, spend their lives in two places: on the New York-Washington shuttle and on the payroll of a corporation that needs something fixed. The lawyers are not hired for courtroom skill, but for the ability to sway politicians and bureaucrats. Once hired, the Fixer becomes physically ill at the suggestion that the problem will be resolved some day. The fight to get the Concorde jet plane into Kennedy Airport has been going on for more than two years. Fixers have been able to send children most of the way through colleges during this time. Now Carter has opened 11 more cities to Concorde litigation and controversy. For those in the proper spot, life softens.

"This might be the best party we've ever had," one of the Fixers said recently.

"They pay you that well?" he was asked.

"Sure they do. It's no great secret. Look it up. They go for millions."

"You have no trouble getting it from them?" he was asked.

"None."

"Well now, what do you do with Carter's proposal?" "Turn it into gold. Well, you take what the mayor of Chicago said. Bilandic, his name is. He just said that the Concorde never will land in Chicago. There happens to be a reasonable suspicion that Bilandic doesn't even know where the airport is in Chicago. A guy like that will fight twice as long as somebody more sophisticated. That's wonderful. By the time we're through in Chicago, my summer pace will be fixed up. That's only Chicago. We can go from Chicago to Boston to Houston and so on. It'll be wonderful."

"Where do you stand with New York?" he was asked.

"Well, we'll win the court case there. I believe that. Then it's up to Governor Carey. He can lay in the streets to stop the plane if he wants to. All we'll do is get some federal help against him. All these things take time, which is good."

The future of New York, as distinguished from the future of the lawyers, will be determined in New York. In a place called Howard Beach, in Queens, to be exact. And right now, despite federal court rulings and governmental proposals, it will be a surprise if the Concorde ever lands at Kennedy.

"Land here! Nothing's going to land here! We've got enough trouble with old planes, what do we need with something new?" Ralph Turchio was saying recently. He is one of the people in Howard Beach who lives just off the Kennedy runways and who has been attending meetings and demonstrating against the Concorde from the beginning, more than two years ago. Last Saturday, he saw victory.

"You see what Carter did today?" he said. "He dogged it out. He couldn't say to the French and British: 'Say, look, the people don't want it.'"

So he gave them something about, "Sure you can land the plane, just get it cleared with the local people." Well, they're not going to get anything cleared here, and if they try to bring the plane in, we'll close up the airport. People here have never been tested. We've gone out to the airport when the plane was only a discussion. If they ever tried to bring the plane in for real, forget about it.

"You see what the British just done? They said they're not going to make the planes no more. They said it's too expensive, this and that. For two and a half years we kept them out of this airport. Now they're losing courage. They're so tough, they quit. And the French. The French called us fish. So now they got their big mouths left. Because who's going to let a plane land when the people living here don't want it and the people making the plane say the thing is no good anyway and they're not going to make anymore. What are you, crazy?"

"They're not going to dump their mistakes on my rooftop. As it is, I'm up all night last night with these cargo planes coming in. It was foggy so they were flying low. All night. Everytime I start sleeping one of them blows me out of the bed. You know their planes. It's 2 a.m., do you know where your package is? Huh. It's right on top of Ralph Turchio's house, that's where it is. Our objective is to fight against planes like these. First we get a curfew, then we make them

move the whole airport into the ocean. So if we want to push them back, how can we let them land something new like the Concorde? Well, we can't forget about the plane. It got me shot.

"The way we're living now, something bad has to happen. There's got to be a disaster. They'll put it in the papers as a historic disaster—a plane taking off from Kennedy Airport crashes into a community. They'll call it 'historic,' and then that's it. They'll go on to something else. I don't want to be a part of any historic thing. So keep your Concorde home. Then the next thing, close your airport at night. Then after night, the big thing: Put your airport out in the ocean where it belongs. It has no business around people. We're not moving. We're moving back to when people were the bosses over machines."

Turchio does not represent futile excitement. The lawyers regard him as part of the unshooked opposition that keeps them on the payrolls of the French and British. But Turchio and his people seem to be among the few who can differentiate between progress and harm. They understand that the Concorde is not a plane that takes you to Paris in three and a half hours. It is, instead, the first of a series of new, loud roars that will breed more noise and less life in the future.

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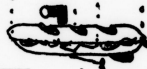
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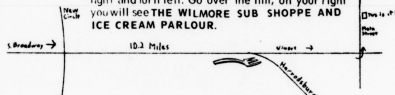
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## Students learn history resources

By KATHY PARKER  
 Kernel Reporter

The undergraduate committee of the history department is beginning several new programs to help its students fully use the department.

One new program is a series of informal discussions on topics pertinent to all undergraduates, regardless of their major.

The first discussion, led by professors John Scarborough, Nancy Dye and Eric Christianson, was titled

"Choosing a Term Paper Topic." According to Dye, the session went well although only six persons attended.

Another general discussion is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the M.I. King Library North. This topic will be "What is Meant by Style" in a History Term Paper."

Besides the discussions, the undergraduate committee is sponsoring a lecture by Professor Herbert Gutman from the City University of New York. This lecture will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Student Center

President's Room. Increasing sizes of history classes concern the committee. To discuss this problem, it will host a two-day conference in February.

Speakers will be Meg Greenfield of Newsweek, Henry Winkler, acting president of the University of Cincinnati, and Warren Hollister, history professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The topic will be "The Necessary Connection: The Role of the Teaching Assistant in Undergraduate History Courses."

The conference will be financed by the Southern Regional Educational Board.

To expand the history department, an experimental course in the 330 series will be offered next semester. According to Betts, the course is designed for students to learn at their own pace while meeting weekly with their instructor.

Titled "Terrorism in Modern Society," this course is hoped to be the beginning of a series of such courses concerning contemporary

problems in a historical perspective.

Advising services are another area the committee is trying to expand. Members want to advise students on applying history degrees to nontraditional fields such as public history, museum work and certain aspects of communications.

Betts calls these additions to the department a positive step "to make the structure sufficiently flexible," and to help the history student take full advantage of the department's resources.

## Viorst to speak at workshop on adulthood

"Cycling Through Adulthood" is the topic of a workshop next Wednesday sponsored by the UK Women's Club and Office of Continuing Education for Women.

Judith Viorst, humorist, poet and writer for Redbook magazine, will be the main speaker for the meeting at Spindletop Hall.

Typical of Viorst's humor is a stanza from the poem "Antiheroine" from her volume, "People and Other Aggravations."

"I'd planned to be Heathcliff's Cathy, Lady Brett, Nicole or Dominique or Scarlett O'Hara.

I hadn't planned to be folding up the laundry in uncombed hair and last night's smudged mascara. An expert on buying Fritos, cleaning the catbox,

Finding lost sneakers, playing hide-and-seek.

And other things unknown to Heathcliff's Cathy, Scarlett, Lady Brett and Dominique."

Divided into three sessions, the workshop will cover the beginning years, middle years and retirement. It begins at 9 a.m. and will end at 2:15 p.m. Viorst's speech will be at 1:05 p.m.

Loren and Catherine Brodus, co-authors of the book "From Loneliness to Intimacy," will speak on "Growing Intimacy in a Young Family." Dr. Otto Kaak, UK child psychiatrist,

will speak on "Children in Marriage."

The middle years will include three speakers: Dr. Lisa Barclay of the department of human relations and family development on "Menopause: Male and Female;" Dr. Harriet Rose, counseling and testing center on "Midlife Job-Career Change;" and Dr. David

Wekstein, of the Kentucky Gerontological Society and acting director of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging on "Changing Relationships with Older Parents."

Sharon Childs, director of the continuing education program, said reservations for the seminar can be made by calling 253-2751. The \$5 registration fee includes lunch.

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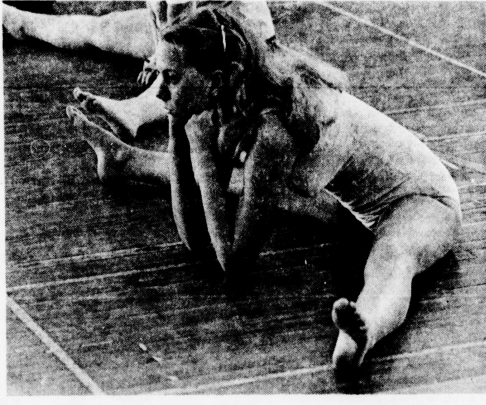
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## By the boards

She might be tough competition for the sideshow's pretzel woman, but Carrie Ritcher is only listening to instruction in her modern dance class. The social work freshman is taking HPR 106, which is taught by Ann Dils.



**Jingle bells, fa la la la las, parumpa pumpums . . . Yop, Christmas is coming up real soon. For holiday gift-giving that doesn't make you a charity case after paying the bills, check the Kernel classifieds.**



## VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

Wednesday, October 5

6:00 **THE NEWS REPORT**  
 6:00 **ZOOM**  
 6:30 **ABC NEWS**  
 6:30 **CBS NEWS**  
 6:30 **AS WE SEE IT** A Chicago student returns to his native Mexico, exploring his feelings of alienation in "Where Do I Belong?" in Miami, high school students film the dilemmas of a "Cuban Dropout."  
 7:00 **BRADY BUNCH**  
 7:00 **FAMILY AFFAIR**  
 7:00 **THREE SONS**  
 7:00 **MACHEL-LENER REPORT**  
 7:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**  
 7:00 **THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC**  
 7:30 **I IN SEARCH OF**  
 8:00 **KENTUCKY NOW**  
 8:00 **NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS** Game two featuring the winners of the National League East and West Divisions. The game will be played in the ball park of the Western Division team.

6:00 **GOOD TIMES** Willona anxiously awaits the decision about her pending motherhood from the adoption board and thinks the odds are in her favor, but Bookman's secret scheme may stack the deck against her.  
 6:30 **NOVA "Bye Bye Blackbird"** An assessment of the problems caused by America's population of 500-million blackbirds examines both man and nature.  
 7:00 **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Double trouble! Problems develop when Tom and Abby break up and he begins dating Elton Manning, a divorcee.  
 7:30 **BUSTING LOOSE** Lenny is overcome with guilt when he is attracted to Vinnie's girl on a double date and learns the feeling is mutual.  
 8:00 **THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night" Susan Dey, Bernice Casey, Rowena Harper is a deeply troubled young mother whose serious psychiatric problems lead her to take them out on her daughter in this drama about one of the nation's most serious social problems—child abuse (TV-14).  
 8:30 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** The Marriage of Figaro Maria Franziska, Hermann Prey and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau star in Mozart's classic opera of mistaken identities and love.

affairs. Dr. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.  
 8:30 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels go undercover as stewardesses to find out why a friend of Sabrina's is being terrorized into hijacking a plane.  
 10:00 **BARRETTA** It's Here But It's Fair! Tony Barretta goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion to trap a killer.  
 11:00 **THE NEWS**  
 11:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Gabriel Kaplan, Florence Henderson, Thelma Houston (plant expert), Ann-Margret.  
 11:30 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** "Texas Fries O' Danny" is involved in a shooting of a teenager and public opinion turns against him. (See the Man Run! 1971 Robert Gulp, Angela Dickinson. An actor receives a wrong number call from a kidnapper and starts scheming for his own profit.)  
 11:30 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
 12:00 **STARSKY AND HUTCH** "Texas Longhorn" Starsky and Hutch have to move fast to catch killers before an agonized widower takes the law into his own hands.  
 1:00 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

The seminar will focus on cooperative education and its effect on students, faculty, institutions and communities. Cooperative education is a formalized strategy of education that combines supervised and structured off-campus work with on-campus study.

A panel composed of Dr. James D. Palmer, president of Metropolitan State College, Denver; Roy Woolridge, president of the cooperative education commission; and Dr. M. Stanley Wall, UK vice president for the Community College System, will make brief statements describing their institutional experiences administering various cooperative education models.

The seminar will begin at 7 a.m. and will end at 2:30 p.m.

## Seminar to cover education

College and university presidents and administrators from Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and North and South Carolina will attend a seminar here on cooperative education today.

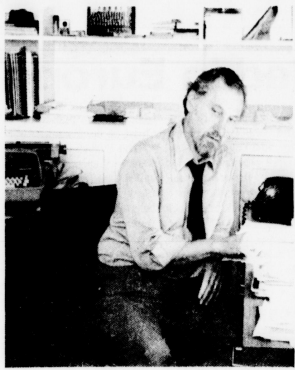
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arts



At left, WKBY General Manager Don Wheeler reviews the problems and assets of UK's radio station in his office at McVey Hall. Wheeler has been with the station for 13 years and has been involved in various communications work for 25 years. At right is the Music Library of WKBY, which is also located in McVey Hall. Since the

station began broadcasting in 1911, they have been building a library that is today supplemented by the classical and jazz music played over their airwaves during the week. Other material is drawn from the National Public Radio Network to which WKBY is affiliated.

## Barely covering costs WBKY: 50,000 watts of variety

By WALTER TUNIS  
Assistant Arts Editor

Public Broadcasting came about as an alternative for viewers to obtain news, music, and other features that regular commercial outlets could not serve in the desired quantities.

Today, public radio—as well as television—broadcasting is still serving much that same purpose.

In Lexington, the alternative exists as WBKY, the 50,000 watt, University-operated FM station that broadcasts at 91.3.

WBKY-FM is the oldest University-owned FM radio station in the country and the third oldest educational FM station of any kind. Broadcasting since 1941, the station has been continually offering a variety of "alternative" selections.

Station Manager Don Wheeler looks at WBKY's functions as more than just an alternative. "We try to provide information that isn't available anywhere else in as much detail."

Wheeler has been with WBKY for 13 years and in various communication work for 25 years. He looks at providing additional information as a form of obligation, not only to the University, but to the entire listening area as a whole.

Such programs sometimes include extended news events, the most recent example being the gavel-to-gavel coverage of the U.S. Senate Panama Canal Treaty hearings, which cannot be handled on commercial radio stations.

WBKY's listening audience cannot be pinned to a specific group of people. "We appeal to different people at different times," said Wheeler. "Radio used to appeal to a white middle class audience, but this is no longer true."

The station is funded by the University, along with a Community Service grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. But still, the station operates on an extremely tight budget. "We have enough to run the station, but not enough to run it properly. We have just barely enough to cover production and operating costs."

Wheeler said the station will not resort to public contribution drives in an effort to relieve their financial tightness. The practice has become common among other Public Broadcasting organizations.

Right now the station operates with only a five-person, full-time staff. Aside from Wheeler, the staff consists of: Bob Cooke, chief announcer; Reynolds Large, program director; Manis Sammons, chief engineer; and a traffic continuity director. Wheeler also stresses the station's need for one or two full-time producers.

The work that isn't done by the full time staff is taken care of by a small part-time staff and a group of "grant students."

These grant students make an audition tape for the station and, if accepted, have their tuition waived. The station is allowed to take on 12 such workers, each of whom must work a 12 hour week.

The students that do work for the station usually specialize in one area of the workload, such as announcing or production.

Wheeler said that he gets about six or seven qualified announcers out of those that audition.

Occasionally some of the more experienced students and part-time workers give

ideas for the programming content of the station, but usually those duties fall upon Wheeler and programming director Reynolds Large.

Large concedes that no one man is in charge of the specific programming format, even though Wheeler supervises them. "We consider all opinions," said Large.

Specifically, Large handles the bulk of taped programs that come from different sources, including the National Public Radio (NPR) of which WBKY is an affiliate. On top of this, he tapes short, usually five minute, "Down the Line" programs, which are held until airtime.

Large also sees the station as containing a certain amount of flexibility. "We're always open to suggestion. There's no fear of trying something different."

Wheeler however sees the scheduling situation differently. In fact, Wheeler says the schedule isn't flexible enough.

Running an 18 hour programming day, Wheeler wishes he had both the time and the resources to channel into running more programs. "Our schedule is very rigid. When something good comes along, we have to make room for it, which isn't always

easy." Wheeler added that with the bulk of the fine NPR programs and the regular sessions of classical and jazz music, finding space is a near impossibility.

The station also repeats a few of its programs. Wheeler said that this accommodates the people who aren't able to listen the first time a feature is run. These programs are usually ones that Wheeler and the staff feel contain enough importance to be played a second time.

WBKY has also structured its format around audience feedback. Although Wheeler says that although most of the response received by WBKY is on the positive side, he will still gear the content of his station to meet a larger audience's needs, even if that means bumping off a program that is popular to a different audience.

A recent example is the broadcasting of the Panama Canal Treaty hearings live from the U.S. Senate chambers. WBKY ran the entire week of hearings, knowing that the broadcasts would disappoint audiences who are regular listeners of a program that were pre-empted by the proceedings.

The variety of WBKY's programming comes down to a point originally stressed by Wheeler, "We appeal to an

audience that otherwise couldn't get a particular type of information in the amount of detail we offer."

### Allergy, Hay Fever, Cold Sufferers

University Medical research team seeks individuals with severe nasal congestion, who find it very difficult to breathe through their nose most of the day. Volunteers will be paid \$20-\$35 for their time (6-11 hours). Qualified individuals 18 years and older may call for appointment between 3-4 p.m. only, any weekday.

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<b>WOODY ALLEN</b> <b>DIANE KEATON</b> <b>"ANNIE HALL"</b> PG	ADVANCE TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE \$1.00	

## Shakespeare, brass at Outdoor Festival

The UK Theatre Department will begin its annual Outdoor Theatre Festival today. The schedule of productions is as follows:

At 12 Noon: "Pyramus and Thisby", from A Midsummer Night's Dream, on the Library Lawn. Mime, on the Library Lawn

Botticelli, on the Botanical Gardens

At 6 P.M.: Icarus' Mother, at the north side campus dorms  
The UK Dance Company, at the north side campus dorms  
How the Little Fishes Grow, at the Complex  
The UK Brass Quintet, at the Complex

## POETRY READING

by Michael S. Harper



Professor of English, Brown University  
Director, Brown University Creative Writing Program

Author of Dear John, Dear Coltrane, History Is Your Own Heartbeat, Song: I Want a Witness, Debridement, Nightmare Begins Responsibility.

"Michael Harper's poetry is vigorous as well as brilliant. It has an unafraid strength...Here is illumination, black based and other."  
—Gwendolyn Brooks

RM. 206, STUDENT CENTER, WED. OCT. 5 8 p.m.  
SPONSORED BY The English Department, Office of Minority Student Affairs, and The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

## Poet Harper, Gayl Jones' teacher, to give reading, classroom lecture

Poet Micheal Harper, author of Images of Kin, Debridement and Dear John, Dear Coltrane, will be on the UK campus Wednesday and Thursday to deliver a poetry reading and to discuss his literature with a University English class.

Harper is a professor of English at Brown University in Providence, R.I. and director of the creative writing program there.

Harper was local black novelist Gayl Jones' advisor while she was at Brown. He has said that Jones was probably the best student he ever had. The author of Corregidora, Jones was born and raised in Lexington and is a graduate of the old Douglas High School.

Harper's poetry reading will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Student Center 206. He will also lecture the Black American Literature class from 11:00-12:15 Thursday in Miller Hall 100.

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**sports**

Rescued by a man named Fazatti

# LadyKats nearly stranded in Europe

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Kernel Reporter

Debbie Yow, the second year head coach of the UK women's basketball team, recently returned from a five week trip to Europe where she coached an 11-women all-star team featuring LadyKats Pam Browning and Janet Timperman.

The trip was sponsored by Athletes in Action, the athletics division of the Campus Crusade for Christ, which is based in California.

"They have a men's team that plays year round, and this girl's team was like an experimental situation," Yow said.

The team was selected from a group of about 70 girls who tried out in May and June in Indianapolis and Los Angeles.

"We took nine players, two women who were partial

players and administrators and Linda Silas who was the director of women's athletics for AIA at that time," Yow said.

"Besides our ability, our views on Christianity also had something to do with who was chosen and who wasn't," Timperman said. At the tryouts, they interviewed us about our faith. But the girls who went were good; you didn't get to go just because of your religious beliefs."

Yow, Timperman and Browning each had to raise \$1,500 for the trip. "We never really did raise it all," Yow said. Some of the girls raised extra money which went to those who didn't, and AIA paid the rest."

The team left August 15th and started its tour in Germany where they lost three games to men's teams.

The team then won six out of seven games in touring

Italy, Yugoslavia and Switzerland in a period of five weeks. Its only loss was to Yugoslavia 95-94.

"The officials were very biased," Browning said. "In Yugoslavia they were ridiculous." Timperman added: "I don't want to sound like I'm making excuses, but it was like we were playing against seven people, the other team and the two officials."

Yow said that Pam and Janet both played very well. Browning averaged 14 points and 14 rebounds a game while Timperman added 10 points and 8 rebounds.

"The competition was very weak in Switzerland and Italy, and extremely strong in Yugoslavia," Yow said.

Browning said the crowds were large and polite throughout the trip. "Instead of booing though, the people whistled," she said.

They agreed that Switzerland was the nicest country and Yugoslavia was the worst. "Switzerland was beautiful," Browning said. "That is the only place I would really want to go back to."

Timperman liked Venice. "It was unreal with all the water," she said. "The team took a tour in 'water taxis.'"

"We mostly did a lot of shopping," Timperman said. "Sometimes we would stop and look at things while we were traveling. We toured a couple of castles."

Trouble developed, however, in Yugoslavia. "Our director, Linda Silas, was arrested for molesting the Yugoslavian people with American propaganda," Yow said. "We had allowed people to pick up programs at a game. These programs had a picture of our team on the

front and information about Christ on the inside.

"The Yugoslavian officials were very upset about it. We called the American Embassy and asked for some help but they told us they weren't going to do anything for us."

At one of the games, the team ran into a Yugoslavian man who spoke English, and he went along with the team as a translator. His name was Fazatti.

"After receiving no help from the embassy," Yow said. "The team called Fazatti and told him what had happened. He called the second leading man in the Communist Party in Russia. That man, whoever he is, got us out as a personal favor to Fazatti."

"You have to remember; in Yugoslavia there are no trials," Yow explained. "They just sentence you, and the term for what we had done is six years. They had said beforehand that it would be all right to release the pamphlets to the people but they changed their minds."

Timperman had another problem in Germany. "We went to this famous castle in Heideberg," she said. "I went on a tour with a team-mate (named Brenda) and we didn't understand the tour guide because he spoke German."

"So we went off on our own tour and got lost. Finally we got back to the entrance and it was locked so we found a window. Brenda wanted to jump but we eventually decided against it. We ended up unbolting the door, and we ran away very quickly."

Continued on following page

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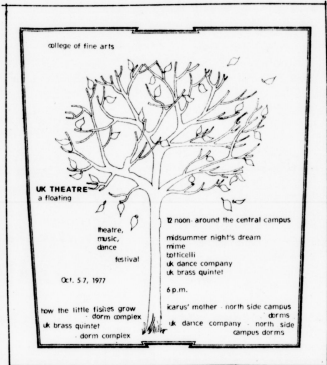
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## AP college football poll

Team	Firsts	Record	Points
1. Southern Cal	(23)	4-0-0	1,106
2. Oklahoma	(19)	4-0-0	1,062
3. Michigan	(16)	4-0-0	1,048
4. Ohio State		3-1-0	715
5. Texas	(1)	3-0-0	706
6. Colorado		4-0-0	647
7. Alabama		3-1-0	424
7. Arkansas		4-0-0	424
9. Nebraska		3-1-0	376
10. Penn State		3-1-0	288
11. Notre Dame		3-1-0	205
12. Texas A&M		3-1-0	194
13. Brigham Young	(1)	3-0-0	194
14. California		4-0-0	178
15. Pittsburgh		3-1-0	168
16. Kentucky		3-1-0	100
17. Texas Tech		3-1-0	84
18. LSU		2-1-0	57
19. Wisconsin		4-0-0	31
20. Florida		2-1-0	24

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Ancient Romans who saved the life of a citizen in battle while at the same time killing the opponent and holding the ground on which the fight took place, were awarded the "civic crown," a wreath of oak leaves and acorns. Recipients were excused from all laborious duties and services.

**CHUG-A-LUG TO THE BAR PAGE EVERY WEDNESDAY!**



**KENTUCKY Kernel**

# NL playoffs

## Schmidt carries Phils to first game victory

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mike Schmidt's run-scoring single broke a tie in the ninth inning last night and helped the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of the National League championship playoffs.

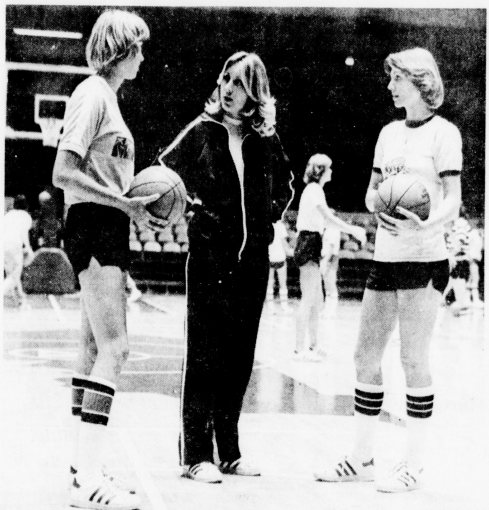
The Phillies survived the shock of a seventh-inning grand slam home run by the Dodgers' Ron Cey that tied the score 5-5, in taking a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Both starting pitchers, left-handers Tommy John of the Dodgers and Steve Carlton of the Phillies, were long gone by the end of the game.

The victory went to reliever Gene Garber, who took over in the seventh. The loser was Elias Sosa, the fourth Los

Angeles hurler, who surrendered Schmidt's decisive hit and then balked in Larry Bowa for the final run.

Greg Luzinski had opened the scoring against John with a tremendous first-inning home run over the center field fence, a distance of more than 400 feet.



Women's basketball coach Debbie Yow reminisces about a recent basketball trip to Europe with her top two players, Pam Browning (left) and Janet Timperman. Despite a few harrowing experiences, the AA team managed an 8-1 record.

# Italians are still staring; Germans remember war

Continued from page 6

"The people were real nice, the ones we understood," Timperman said. "Some of them just stared at us a lot though, especially the Italians. I hated that."

"The older generation was not too nice to us in some places," Yow said. "We were in a lot of places that had bombed during the war. In Germany we stayed by a town that had been leveled

during World War II. People remember those things. Also, Americans are considered to be loud and brash compared to Europeans."

Yow said an experience at a hospital in Italy will stand out in her mind. "I hurt my arm and had to stay at that hospital one night for an x-ray," she said.

"That impressed me because of the poverty that exists there. There were

roaches climbing up the walls. The medical profession is not held in high esteem there."

"The hospital I was in was built in 1450. People were in such pain and doctors just told them to be quiet. Nothing was done to take care of them."

"That is an unfortunate thing to remember the most but that is it."

# Trosper tops receivers UK football statistics

Individual statistics						
<b>Rushing</b>						
	G	Att	Yds	Avg TD		
Ramsey	4	66	193	2.9 3		
Brooks	4	43	149	3.5 1		
Hill	3	26	145	5.6 0		
Stewart	2	29	116	4.0 0		
Dipe	4	22	84	3.8 1		
Hawkins	2	6	55	9.2 0		
Williams	4	13	54	4.2 0		
Servino	3	19	44	2.3 2		
Parks	1	4	25	6.3 0		
Team	4	1	-26	-6.0 0		
	4	229	839	3.7 7		
<b>Passing</b>						
	G	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	Td
Ramsey	4	52	25	48.1	247	1
Deaton	2	10	2	20.0	24	0
	4	62	27	43.6	271	1
<b>Receiving</b>						
	G	Cgt	Yds	Avg	Td	
Trosper	4	9	67	7.4	0	
Brooks	4	5	53	10.6	0	
Wilson	4	3	65	21.7	1	
Stewart	2	3	16	5.3	0	
Hill	3	2	27	13.5	0	
Hawkins	2	2	24	12.0	0	
Williams	4	1	10	10.0	0	
Tolston	4	1	6	6.0	0	
Servino	3	1	3	3.0	0	
	4	27	271	10.0	1	
<b>Team Statistics</b>						
	UK	Opp				
First Downs	66	62				
Rushing Att-Yds	229-839	187-632				
Net Yds Rushing	839	86-49				
Passes Att-Cmp	62-27	61-21				
Passing Yds	271	576				
Passes Int By-Yds Ret	6-23	0-0				
Total Plays	291	273				
Total Yards	1110	1096				
Punts Had Blocked	25-1	28-0				
Punting Yds Avg	99-40.0	1032-36.9				
Punt Ret-Yds	28-150	15-163				
Kickoff Ret-Yds	9-121	11-212				
Penalties-Yds	13-105	25-191				
Fumbles-Lost	9-6	12-4				
<b>Score by quarters</b>						
Kentucky	7	24	17	20-63		
Opposition	17	17	7	20-61		

# classifieds

## for sale

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT** for rent. Historic west third-floor level bedroom on children on park staff or faculty member only \$100 per month plus electricity \$20.3000 before Nov. or after Nov. 300.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** on Rose Lane \$155 month. 800-6131-3011

## wanted

**HELP!** Need four tickets for U.K. Min 800-6131-3011

**HAPPY 30th** Reunite. We love you, Greg Saly Laffey 303

**WANTED: TREASURES** to UK Min. St. 4 or 5 digit code and call collect 813-962-1883 after 5:00 p.m. 261-6122-407

**I WANT** Mandolin Lessons! 233-1271 or 293-9728

**WANTED: SOMEONE** who holds 2nd class radio telephone operators license to help study Element three for FCC exam 228-1241-5505

## services

**THE BEST FRIEND** you'll ever have—ARC Afrotale Pappy, 3 months, large type, brown, \$120 male or female, 232-4149, 29-2012 evenings.

**1964 VW**, runs good needs minor work. (Not Engine) Best offer over \$200 272-9664 after 10:00 a.m. 303

**1976 CHEVY MONZA**, British green, Saddle Interior. 4 speed, after 5 pm 223-0722-2034

**PIONEER CT-1711 cassette deck** Used. Working one year. \$220 233-1827 406

**1971 TOYOTA CORONA** Mark II station wagon 4 speed 1900 273-6800 after 4 407

**1975 CAMARO** Rally sport V-8 200 auto-matic power steering and brakes air 866-4073

**1964 CHEVROLET NEWPORT** good transportation \$200 277-2220 after 5 pm 407

**PAIR OF SPEAKERS**, good sound, \$75. 12" long guitar, \$35. 650 IEM electric typewriter, \$40 277-3750 evenings. 407

**1964 CHEVROLET** Buycare standard 3 door 73,000 miles runs well \$800 233-2744 406

**HAMSTERS FOR SALE**, \$1.00 277-4444 after 5 pm 407

**1966 CHEVROLET** Malibu, six cylinder, new brakes, new tires, \$400 negotiable 261-5988 406

**1974 ALDI Super '90'** 35 plus MPG perfect condition sun roof best offer call 233-7141 407

**CATION SALLI SIZES** from 8 to 10. Big plans available \$10 E. High 303 407

**ARC BICYCLES** Special pop needs a loving home. \$15. 228-287 or 277-2381 500

**FOR SALE—1974 Suzuki Motor Cycle** GT380 \$500 Call Silver Dollar Discos between 4 & 7 274-1012 406

**FOR SALE—1966 Plymouth** Wagon. 225 short six cylinder. Best offer 274-2127 407

**FIREWOOD—415** a truckload call 237-3038 or 233-5406 306

## personals

**YES! FOR QUESTIONS** V.I., Birth, Control, Pregnancy, Sexual Problems 800-6131-3011

**HAPPY 30th** Reunite. We love you, Greg Saly Laffey 303

**KN PLEDGES** are number one! Thanks for making a difference for Jay, Jackie, Rhona, Brenda, Chevy, 500

**BE COACHES** seek: Midweek head of EN 200-0007 305

**KEVIN SEVEN** always was "not lucky number 7" 878 and 233771 Love, Kim 305

## misc.

**CLASSES IN TOLE** and decorative painting. Mini and large canvas paintings. 3030

**LEBIAH DISCUSSION** group meets Saturdays 6:00-7:00. Male and Lesbian welcome. 2967

**REMOVE UNWANTED** hair permanently, better looks. Electrolysis. Dr. Frances. Licensed and Registered. 278-6001 2007

**ALTERATIONS—Repairs** at The Last Gentle Laundry Company. 3006 Euclid Avenue phone 233-1211

**INTERMEDIATE BATHA** Yoga class beginning Wednesday Oct. 12 7:30 pm High Street YMCA. Information 233-6651 277-4746 3012

**WEEKEND ADVENTURE**: Climbing, survival, canoeing, & rescue classes in Red River Gorge. Canoe rentals on Heartwood Rd. 1. Station Ky 41380 \$12.00 (Wholesale over \$200) 305

**MEDITATION** and exercise in the Quidnessal Valley of St. Bernice. Harry Epstein. 274-7436 3012

**FREE SIX-WEEK-OLD** Labrador Retriever puppies. Look followed that note. Mother pure but easy! Need good home. Call 277-3800 anytime after noon 307

**NEED A RIDE** to St. Louis Missouri or nearby anytime Oct. 6-7 call 238-6807 303

**FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY** Little Silver Rock starts meetings with Jim Taylor. Show show at 8 pm. 305

## lost & found

**LOST TWO** low brass brass "trifid" watch: one on E. 128 or C.P. Name on 895 North Lane 277-0551 31014

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**—Experienced secretary will type dissertations, resumes, etc. Fast, efficient, guaranteed work. Catherine Shaffer 266-6882 3003

**TYPING—Term papers, Theses, Dissertations, Manuscripts, etc.** Fast, Professional Service. Phone 266-6796 4001

**ACCOUNTING 200**, 205, 301, 406, and 417 tutorials. Phone 233-1210 306

# help wanted

**ASSIST** to design glass displays call for appointment. Peoples Sign Co. Inc. 233-1212 3097

**EXTRA HOURS** earn you \$50 per 1000 addressing envelopes for me. Prompt reply. Direct Advertising Box 4125 Midwaytown 060-6982 2010

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** good paying part-time job. \$12.50 hourly beginning. Needed 2 hours am, 2 hours pm. Qualifications: 21 or over, good driving record, no felonies. Driver training provided. Apply immediately at Paul Transportation Office on Springhill Drive. 2010

**DELIVERY HELP** and order takers needed. Apply after 4:30 to Domino's Pizzeria Lane after 4:30. 3053

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**—need drivers with cars. Part-time, night hours. Excellent earnings. Apply to Domino's Pizzeria, 4000 Law Allen Rd. (between Turfway Mall). 76013

**MARKIN ROBBINS** in the North Park Shopping Center needs students to work for 3 evenings per week. Apply at store. 307

**TENNIS POSITION** immediate opening part time desk responsibilities nights and weekends and janitorial openings. The Lexington Tennis Club 110 Redding Road. 2010

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** attractive go-go girls. Interviews now being given. Call Bill. One at Silver Dollar Discos between 4 & 7 274-1012 407

**PART TIME** and weekend help needed. Apply to person Joe Sakawa's 101 West Murray 306

**PART TIME HELP** wanted male, female days 11:30 to 12:30 nights 11:30 to 12:30. Apply in person after 2:00 Burger Queen 307 S. Lane. 3012

**HELP WANTED** anytime 11am-3pm. Apply in person. Wendy's 225 Nicholasville Rd. 3013

**BALENSIDER**—Part time or full-time, no experience necessary; must be 20 years old. Apply in person. 24 p.m. 119 S. Limestone. 3019

# roommate wanted

**FEMALE HOUSEMATE** wanted. \$60 plus utilities. Barbara, 259-0322 after 8 pm. 307

**FEMALE WANTS** female to share apartment. Call 234-0923. 306

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share two bedroom apt. Call 233-3263. Reasonable. 307

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** share townhouse. \$115 plus utilities. Call 277-8100. 307

**FEMALE TO SHARE** spacious 2 rm apt. 3 blocks from campus. Reasonable. Leave name and phone at P.O. Box 447 or come by 308 E. High apt. 5 after 3 pm MW. 12 P.M. 307

# for rent

**ROOMS INCLUDES** utilities, parking, shared kitchen, bath. Clean, reasonable. 278-8027 evenings. 305

**NEAR U.K.** Apartment 323 Aylesford near 815 from 358 Rose Street \$60 266-8227 2010

**FURNISHED APT.** For rent. Male student preferred. 415. Broadway. 407

**LARGE FURNISHED** room with sink and refrigerator in Eden Walk to share house. Share bathroom and stove with friendly neighbor. One block from campus. Call 233-3330 anytime. Home evening. 3011

**FURNISHED APT.** Two people to share beautiful large 3 or 2 bath. 1300 N. 2nd St. 2 blocks from campus. Rent includes electric. Contact Chae 237-2710 days. 307

## IF YOU'RE ACHING TO PAINT THE TOWN-

and you need a quick remedy, take our medical advice and pick up Friday's Kentucky Kernel with its free Arts and Entertainment supplement. This invaluable tabloid is a surefire cure for the night time blahs. Movies, concerts, local entertainment and the free weekly TV schedule lessen the chances of contracting houstosis, cabin fever and/or boredomitis.

TAKE AS DIRECTED EVERY FRIDAY



# A&E Kernel

# BEAT ME, BUT USE ME!

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR

WANT ADS: 85 cents per day for 12 words or less  
PERSONALS: 75 cents per day for 12 words or less

Print your want ad or personal here: \_\_\_\_\_

No. of words \_\_\_\_\_ Extra words over 12 \_\_\_\_\_ (10¢ per word per day extra)

No. of days to be run \_\_\_\_\_ Heading \_\_\_\_\_ (charge)

Dates ad is to run \_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Your campus address \_\_\_\_\_

Your phone number \_\_\_\_\_

UK ID number \_\_\_\_\_

# Service offers energy-saving advice

Conserving energy in the home is at the top of Dr. Doris Tichenor's priority list.

Tichenor is assistant director of the UK Cooperative Extension Service for Home Economics and Community Development. She and her staff are

working with the state Department of Energy preparing a tabloid of short articles on ways to save money and energy in the home.

Included in the tabloid is a form for home energy audit. A family mails the completed form and receives a computerized analysis of the potential monetary savings for its house.

## We goofed

In a story yesterday on an Affirmative Action demonstration, it was incorrectly reported that the demonstration was sponsored in part by the Student Senate. The senate only helped sponsor the press conference after the demonstration.

For example, should a family insulate an attic? If so how much should it cost and how much money could be saved in the future?

Within the next three-and-a-half years every one of Kentucky's approximately one million households will

receive a copy of the tabloid. "We plan to distribute 50,000 copies this year," Tichenor said. Two more publications are scheduled for the next two years - each to be updated and revised.

"Last year was an unusual winter," she said. "I can't predict the severity of the coming winter, but whatever the situation, the energy shortage is real and will get worse before it improves."

Another priority for Tichenor is in the area of community development. "We work with people in small communities to help them get the improvements they want and need," she

said. For example, the community may want to establish a water district, hire industry or better fire protection.

## Candidates meet

Continued from page 1  
cepting the position. Amato countered that Graves, a Republican state senator, was endorsed by state GOP Chairman Lee Nunn.

Graves has charged several times during his campaign that Carroll interfered in a nonpartisan election by endorsing Amato

clubs which have about 2,000 members are also her concern. "Homemakers are known for their quiet effectiveness," Tichenor said.

and all Democratic candidates.

"Lee Nunn does not live in Lexington. He does not pay taxes in Lexington," Amato said.

Both candidates said the chief issues in the campaign concern Lexington's rapid growth, mass transit, traffic congestion, lack of urban planning.

## KAΘ ΔΔ MR. WIGGS BIKE-A-THON



Sunday, October 9  
11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Commonwealth Stadium

Sponsor sheets available at: Mr. Wiggs Convenient Food Mart Dawahere's




For only \$5.00

The 1977-78 Kentuckian HARDBOUND YEARBOOK.

Buy Yours in Rm. 210 of the Journalism Bldg. 9-5 daily until Oct. 14.

## the Tan nery



**the mail**  
606 233-3369

EXPRESSIONS IN LEATHER! FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Superior workmanship in leather boots, shoes, coats, handbags, attache and brief cases, luggage and leather accessories previously unavailable in the Lexington area. We're extending to you a personal invitation to visit us in The Mall At Lexington Center NOW OPEN

PHI KAPPA TAU invites you to  
**Little Sister Rush**  
Thur. Oct. 6 8:00 p.m.  
"Phi Tau Magic Brew"  
687 Woodland Ave.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON  
**LITTLE SISTER RUSH**  
TONITE! Sunrise Party  
THURS. 60's Nite  
FRI. Daiquiri Disco  
330 Clifton 257-1088

## 803 SOUTH

WEDNESDAY AT 803 SOUTH

Name that Tune  
Win a trip to the Vandy Game  
Happy Hour ALL NITE  
Drinks 80 cents and 95 cents  
Beer 45 cents Pitcher \$1.45

803 SOUTH  
803 SOUTH BROADWAY 233-9178

## Lexington After Dark

Advertising Manager's note: This promotional review is the fourth in a nine-part series of entertainment reviews which are intended to present the reader with the highlights of each of these establishments.

### Silver Dollar out of this world

The largest night club in Lexington is also the newest. Once known as the Silver Dollar Disco, and the Silver Dollar Saloon before that, Lexington's superstereospectral soundstage has transformed into, alas, the Silver Dollar!

A pretty vague guy himself, new manager Ron Fenton is out to make the Silver Dollar more popular than ever. A combination of live Rock 'N Roll and Bluegrass will invade the bustling, hustling building of disco sound and leave no trace of the Disco or Saloon.

Ron is crazy about entertaining his guests and has bought a seven foot TV screen for Saturday afternoon and Monday night football fans. Special events on TV will also be shown when the band's not banging out numbers.

Speaking of bands, the nights for live music are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 8-1. Ron guarantees that he'll get top performers and has contracted Satchel Paige for the coming Friday and Saturday nights and Columbia Records recording artist Katy Laur for November 2 and 3.

Ron wants UK students to find out for themselves. For all couples with UK ID cards, he's offering half price admission on nights with live entertainment. That's a dollar per couple. Don't forget the ids though; ordinary people have to pay the full cover.

Happy Hour strikes at 4 every Monday through Thursday and lasts until 8. During that time, beer plunges to 50 cents a mug and drinks (including call shots) drop to \$1.05. Make sure you ask for some free popcorn.


On Saturday, the Silver Dollar opens at 1 and starts with a bang. Happy Hour commences as soon as the doors open and a backgammon tournament (free entry) starts simultaneously.

Anything can happen in a ballroom that can comfortably seat 600 people. The spacious expanse of candle lit tables and two bars make the Silver Dollar the largest night club in town.

What more can I say? You have to see the Silver Dollar for yourself. It's not exactly a short walk away, but UK students are renowned for their uncanny ability to bum rides when they need to get someplace.

See you there! Doc Nemo

Entertainment nightly



WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 6:00-9:00 S. Lime

—all the draft beer you can drink for \$3.00  
—Jam session same time  
**ALL MUSICIANS INVITED**



## O'Keefe's

357 W. Short

TUES-THURS  
**HATFIELD CLAN**  
THURS. Ladies nite  
Drinks 75¢



now under  
**NEW MANAGEMENT**  
Ron Fenton - manager


3523 Landsdowne Dr.

COME IN!  
and view all the Football Games on our new  
**7 ft. SCREEN**

333 S. Lime

## UK's No. 1 Bar!


Don't miss our  
**GREAT FRIDAY AFTERNOON HAPPY HOUR**



Wed., Thurs.  
Alias  
9 - 1

102 W. High St.  
Fri., Sat.  
**MIKE CROSS**  
from Chapel Hill

Where Things Happen All The Time



University Plaza  
Euclid at Woodland  
Disco 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.  
Food Served 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

333 S. Lime

## UK's No. 1 Bar!

Don't miss our  
**GREAT FRIDAY AFTERNOON HAPPY HOUR**

**GET RID OF THE MID-WEEK BLAHS!**

- Free Hor's doerves
- Live Entertainment



**CUDDLES & BIG AL WILL BE EXPECTIN' YOU!**  
**CONTRACT LOUNGE**  
Holiday Inn, East New Circle & Winchester Road

Wed., Fri., Sat.  
**SACHEL PAIGE**  
9 - 1

New Hours: 4-1  
Happy Hour: 4-8 Mon.-Fri. 1-8 Sat.

Wednesday  
**PASS the Buck**  
All drinks \$1.00  
All the draft beer you can drink \$3.00  
coming this weekend  
**HATFIELD CLAN**  
in Chevy Chase

