

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

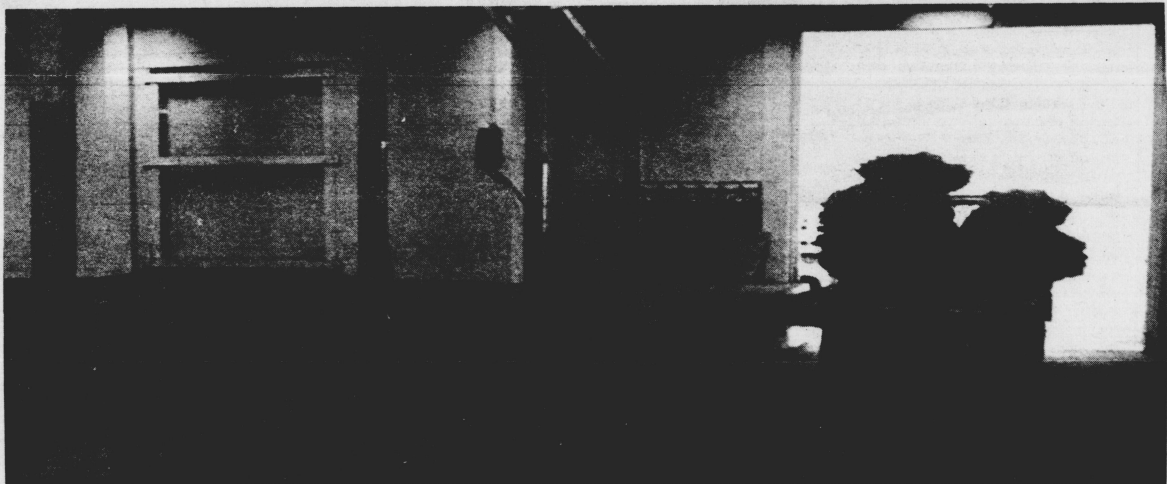
Vol. LXVII No. 131  
Thursday, March 11, 1976

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## Bye bye, burley

Burley sales ended Wednesday and Kernel photographer Steve Schuler caught these workmen as they were loading the last truck and began sweeping up at a local tobacco warehouse.



## UK officials unsure about impact of Title IX fund cut

By PEGGY CALDWELL  
Assistant Managing Editor

University officials say they are unsure what impact Gov. Julian Carroll's decision to deny a \$1 million request from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education for compliance with a federal sex discrimination regulation will have on UK.

The Council requested the funds last November for the upcoming biennium. It planned to distribute the money among the eight state institutions of higher learning, as partial reimbursement for the cost of meeting the July 1, 1976 deadline set by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for compliance with Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment Act and to ease the burden of compliance in the next two years.

Title IX is designed to eventually eliminate sex discrimination by educational institutions receiving federal funds.

The July 1 deadline pertains to the elimination of single-sex student organizations except Greek organizations and others specifically exempt under the act, and to the development of a comprehensive plan eliminating sex discrimination in all sectors of the University, including athletics, within the next two years.

But no two officials at UK or in Frankfort seem able to agree on where the money would have gone or even whether it was needed.

Dr. Donald B. Clapp, UK vice president for administration, said the actual amount needed to meet the July 1 deadline is unknown. Therefore, he said, the effect of Carroll's refusal to grant the funds—about \$200,000 of which were intended for UK—cannot be estimated.

"It is a high priority for us (the administration) to comply with the need and with the law, but until we've assessed the cost of meeting the requirements of Title IX, we won't know where we are in terms of money," Clapp said.

University Affirmative Action Administrator Nancy Ray said she was not aware of the council request or of Carroll's action.

"My office will continue to function," she said. "Right now we are working on the institutional review for compliance but we haven't figured the cost yet. We'll have completed the review and have the cost of the thing figured by the time required," Ray said. She said she is not yet sure what the University will have to do to comply with the July 1 requirements, or with the final HEW guidelines.

Ed Carter of the budget office said, "There is still some concern about the certainty of the requirements. In my

discussions with the governor's people, we didn't talk about that (the council request) specifically, but apparently they thought there was not sufficient justification for the money at that time."

Council official Harry Snyder said it was his understanding during his meeting with University officials that Title IX compliance has "high priority at the institutions."

"We thought we ought to begin trying to offset the cost, so we made the recommendation. It just didn't make the traveling squad as far as the governor was concerned," Snyder said. "Frankly, I don't think the lack of specific funding will be that serious."

Snyder said Title IX will affect all student services, so the cost will fall on the institutions' general funds.

While women's athletic funding is one of the most controversial issues raised by the act, Snyder said, criteria for funding comparable to that for men's athletics are still in the HEW planning stages, and the deadline is two years away.

But Gordan Duke, executive director of the state Office for Policy and Management which prepared Carroll's budget document, said his staff cut the funding because "we were led to believe that the money would be used for sports."

continued on page 7



# 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

**John Winn Miller**  
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. Because of space limitations, letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words and Spectrum commentaries no longer than 750 words. All letters and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed—including classification and major.)

## Letters

### Abortion

Editor:

I am writing in response to Carole Lopat's letter ("Responsibility," Kernel, March 2). In Lopat's letter, she asks Jo. Lux ("Unborn deserve some protection," Kernel, March 1) "How can you be so opposed to abortion when you being a woman are directly involved?" Perhaps Lux should also support the legalization of arson since it is she herself whose right to burn buildings is being infringed upon.

I said right, but Lopat prefers to speak of privileges: "I consider myself a privileged soul to be able to consider the options if I become pregnant." A highly humorous sentence, especially when considered in conjunction with the first quote. Perhaps Lopat would have neither this "privilege" not any other if her mother had had this privilege. Her right not to be dead at this very moment could have been sacrificed to her mother's "privilege."

But perhaps Lopat's life is full of terrible pain and suffering. Perhaps it would have been better to have ended it. And perhaps our world is full of terrible pain and suffering. Perhaps it would have been better to have ended it.

Science has given us the privilege to do so. Does the annihilation of this suffering (who can doubt the terrible of it) world spell responsibility? No, no more and no less than the annihilation of one single child in the womb. Responsibility springs from and justifies hope whether it be hope in the future of a child or hope in the future of the world. But when hope is lost, destruction replaces responsibility and this destruction justifies despair.

I believe that if out of our hope we take responsibility for the lives (not the deaths) of all unborn children then our hope for their future will prove to be justified just as our hope for the future of our world (not the annihilation of its future) will prove to be justified if out of our hope we take responsibility for this future.

**John M. Berry**  
Linguistics sophomore

### Dues

Editor:

As someone involved in the practice and teaching of psychotherapy, I would like to make a few random observations concerning the article "RBT offers emotional rebuilding" (Kernel, Feb 24).

1. The article mentions that Rational Behavior Training (RBT)-Rational Self-Analysis (RSA) is taught by 10 instructors who have or are working toward their master's degrees in clinical psychology. Since this might lead readers to assume that these instructors are or have been involved in the clinical psychology program at UK, and since I believe in giving credit where credit is due, I would like to point out that none of our students are serving as instructors in this program. To the best of my knowledge, none have ever been involved in the various RBT programs.

2. Albert Ellis' name was not mentioned in this article. He is the founder of RET, of which RBT is a spinoff. I've never been sure how they differ except that RBT is less mechanistic.

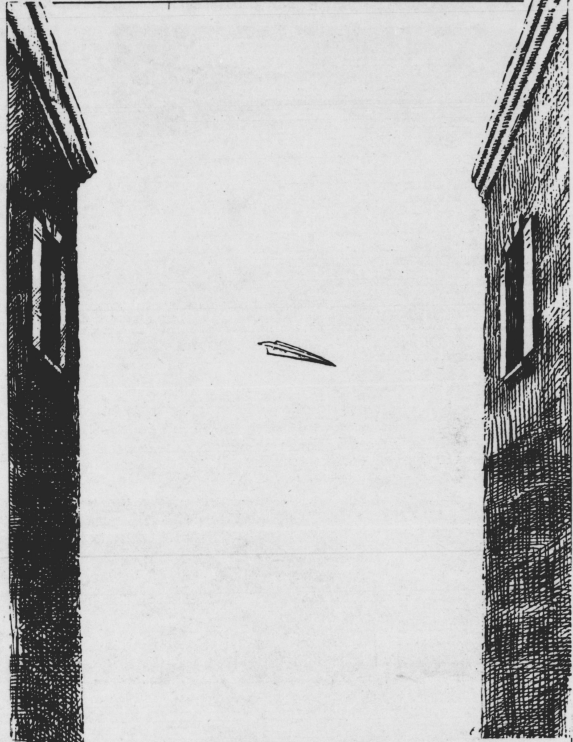
3. Like any form of therapy, RBT can hurt people. I've treated numerous people in therapy, who rather than finding happiness through RBT instead found pain.

4. The above does not deny the power and effectiveness of RBT. It often is quite an excellent form of treatment. However, like any form of therapy it works best with some clients, poorly with some and is harmful to others.

5. Whether it is called therapy, religion or education, any system that deals with people according to a closed system of rights and wrongs is potentially harmful. When looking for a therapist I would recommend using discretion. Do not choose a therapist from whom you would not buy a used car.

6. Carl Jung once said, "Neurosis is the avoidance of legitimate suffering." I tend to agree with him. I don't know any easy road of happiness. If you live life you have to pay your dues.

**Joseph Melnick**  
Psychology assistant professor



## South Hill's fate is in your hands

By Burl Naugle

This letter is partly in response to the "Give My Regards to Jake Graves" travesty from Robert Spradlin of Transy ("Injustice," Kernel, Feb. 23). Wherever he got his information, it appears it was not from a good source. The letter was like a tragic comedy. It would have been funny were it not for the graveness of the situation for the people of South Hill. Their paradise, humble as it may seem to others, is indeed being turned into a parking lot, a la Joni Mitchell.

First of all, at the time Spradlin wrote his letter, the Urban County Council had not considered any help for the homeowners or renters, let alone \$4,000 to \$8,000 apiece. Even if the renters get some help now, what happens after the two years when they find themselves in homes they cannot afford?

Also, I would dare Spradlin to find the "same amount of housing two blocks" from the South Hill area. Where has he been during the housing shortage? Other misinformation contained in the letter could and should be pointed out but it seems more important to get on with other points.

Jake Graves may not be the only culprit, but he is definitely doing his part in performing an "injustice" on people who are not rich or powerful enough to have the freedom that we are all so proud of in this country.

Some data presented at the Friends of South Hill meeting may be of in-

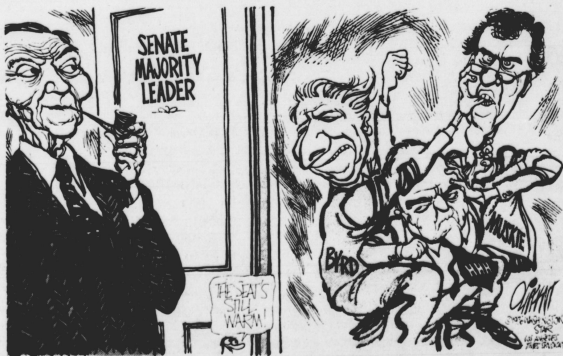
terest. It appeared that, contrary to what the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) would have you believe, the hotel people may have wanted the railroad land for their parking lot. The LCC apparently decided to lower the tax value of the homes. Another hidden reason behind the LCC's pushing for the demolishing of the homes and the dislocating of the people is that they think South Hill would be much less of a pimple beside the convention center if it were all turned into a big water polluting, heat absorbing, obnoxious, 15.3acre parking lot.

It may appear that any opposition to this needless destruction is too little, too late. There is still hope. The people of South Hill are ready to fight it. They need our help. If you sit back and let this happen you are as guilty as the LCC. This is a cause worth fighting for.

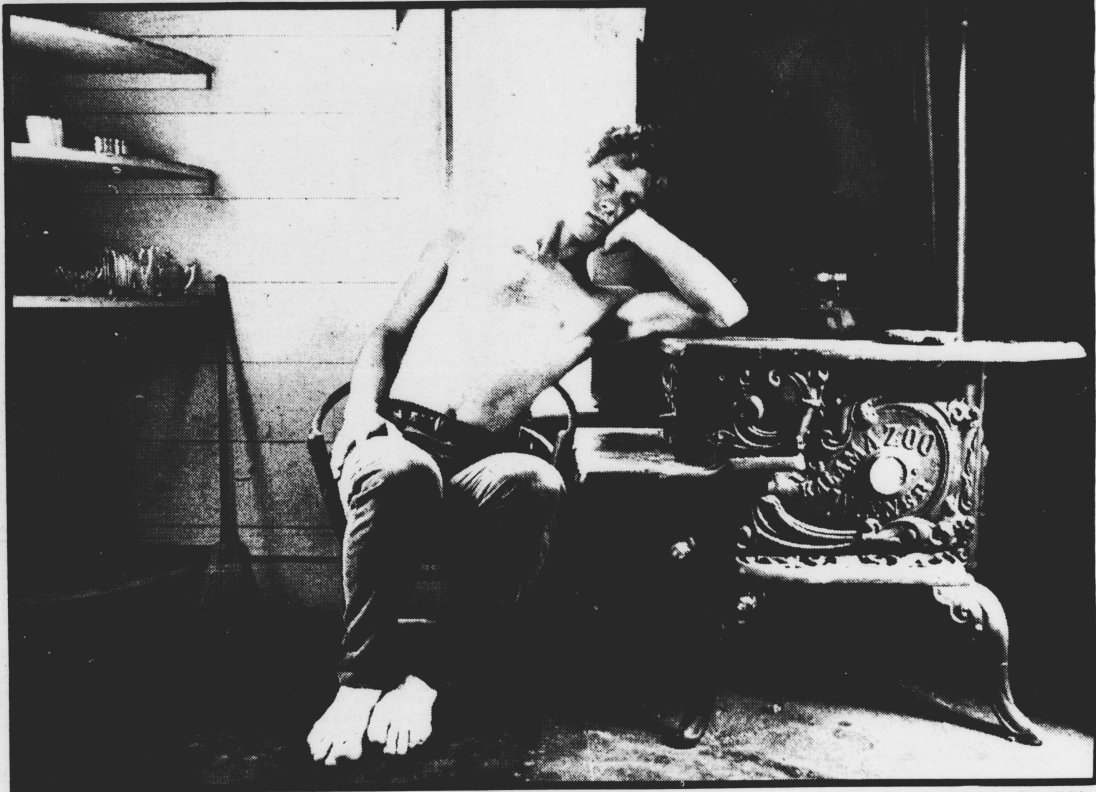
If the University were to refuse to contract for basketball games unless the parking plans were changed, it might make a big difference. This would hit the LCC in the only place they seem to be vulnerable, right in the pocketbook. The Friends of South Hill are circulating a petition to try to get the University to do just that.

Please, if you don't want the rich and powerful to put people out of their homes simply for their own benefit, sign the petition. The issue is in your hands.

**Burl Naugle** is an agriculture graduate student.



'VERY TOUCHING OF YOU GUYS TO RUSH OVER SO QUICKLY TO SAY YOUR FAREWELLS...'



Photograph by Duane Michals

# Have Kentuckians forgotten Raoul Duke?

It has been brought to my attention that there still are students on this campus who have never heard of Hunter Thompson.

Such a condition cannot be allowed to continue.



terrence tucker

Hunter S. Thompson has done more to raise the collective consciousness—and to corrupt the public morals—of this country than any other single writer of the past two decades. And he was born in Louisville. That's right, folks: Thompson is one of the very best in the business, and he's a native Kentuckian.

Yet they tell me there are young Kentuckians that have never even heard of the man. That's like pretending to be an American without ever having read Mark Twain. In short, it simply will not do.

You can find Thompson's writing in a variety of places, but the best thing to do is to buy his books. In chronological order of publication, they are: "Hell's Angels," "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" and "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail." If you haven't read these already, you're two or three years behind. So get on the stick. Do it now or do it later. The deadline is in your mind.

As long as I'm on the subject of writers, I might as well present the following tidbit about Ken Kesey. While most Americans just now are turning on to Kesey's first novel, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (turning on to a movie version, at least), the Oregonian tripster has come a long way since he produced it.

Although everybody should know that the circumstances surrounding his writing of Cuckoo's Nest led him to become the embodiment of the whole West Coast acid scene—it's in Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test," for you latecomers—perhaps not as many people know where Kesey went after that. He went back to his

native Oregon, where he began helping local residents to organize themselves politically (in very legitimate fashion, thank you) so they could raise their voices about where their own governments were taking them.

Now, according to the editorial blurb in the latest Esquire, Kesey is living with his wife and kids on a 70-acre farm in Pleasant Hill, Ore. He is a member of the PTA, helps coach the school wrestling team and, of course, works his farm.

And the author of the 10-year-old account of madness on the mental ward says: "Friend, you don't know what madness is! Having millions of blades of grass screaming because they have not water, and being able to hear it, that's madness!"

Kesey has a short story in this issue, entitled "Abdul and Ebenezer: Down among the suffering cows."

One more not about writing and then I'll give up. I trust it did not go unnoticed that—at the Auburn game Saturday—22 students held up a blue-on-white banner (in front of NBC and everybody) that read: "Indiana sure are lucky we didn't make it."

On, on, You of K.

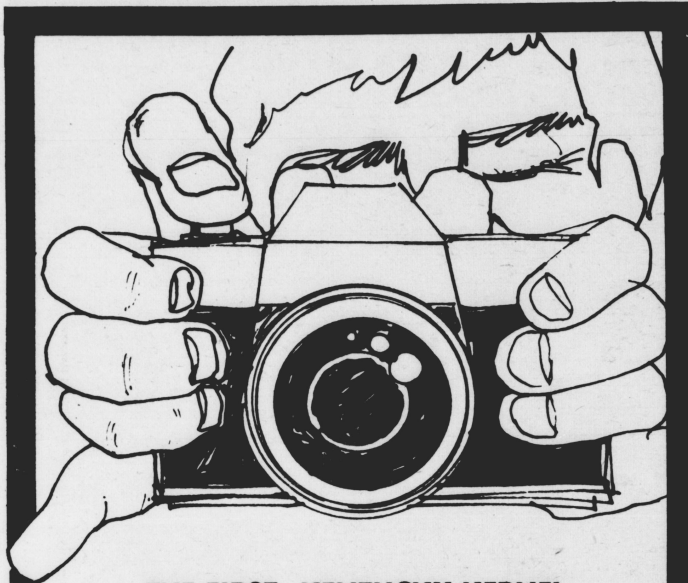
Did you know that Carole King is 35 years old and has a four-year-old daughter?

The sign posted on the glass door to Room 118 of the Downtown Post Office says:

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The Honesty-On-The-Air Award goes to CBS morning newsman, Hughes Rudd. Reporting Wednesday morning that a British medical authority has made a certain discovery about yawning and sexual desires, Rudd told his audience of millions: "...people who yawn a lot are revealing that they have a feeble li-bee-do...or li-buy-do...oh, I don't know how you pronounce it."

Terrence Tucker is a graduate student in communications. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



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5. May be taken with any camera and black & white film.
6. Must be black and white 8 x 10, unmounted and unpublished.
7. Entrant must be a UK student, faculty, or staff member.
8. All winning photos become property of The Kentucky Kernel, who reserves the right to use them and photographer's name in any manner for publishing in the Kernel.
9. Non-winning photos will be returned if sent with a self-addressed stamped envelop of suitable size and with the proper backing material.
10. No persons paid by The Kentucky Kernel or Kentuckian are eligible.
11. Judging will be by Mr. Ralph Johnson, former AP photographer and photography instructor; Alen Maloff, assistant photography instructor and David Denmark, assistant photography instructor.
12. Judges decision is final.
13. Winning photos will be published in The Kentucky Kernel.
14. Absolute deadline is April 9, 1976.
15. Do not submit contact sheets or negatives.
16. Photos will be judged on (1) General Appeal, (2) Creativity, and (3) Technical quality.
17. No purchase required.
18. Photos should be submitted with names of all identifiable persons and standard release forms if necessary.
19. Entrants should complete general entry form below, and also include his or her name, address, and exposure data on an attached piece of paper on the back of each photo.
20. Mail or deliver prints to Photo Contest, Kentucky Kernel, Rm. 114 Journalism Building.

**entry form**

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Faculty

Staff

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**news briefs**

**Ventilation failure caused mine blast, official says**

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP)—The federal government's chief mining officer said Wednesday that a breakdown in the ventilation system apparently caused the explosion which killed 15 men in a southeastern Kentucky mine.

The bodies of the miners were found early Wednesday morning, after a 12-hour rescue effort involving eight separate rescue teams.

"The night before the blast we had inspected the mine and cited Scotia Mining Co. for not having the required amount of air in the area where the blast occurred later," said Robert Barrett, administrator of the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

Barrett said the company corrected the problem but that "something happened to the air Tuesday morning."

"The foreman called out that something was amiss with his ventilation and the blast occurred shortly thereafter," Barrett said.

He said that "something happened to the air current, which in turn caused a buildup of methane gas and that was in turn ignited by a source we have yet to determine."

Methane, a highly explosive natural gas, is often found in deep mines, and special ventilating systems are needed to keep it from exploding.

The 15 men, one of several crews working in the mine at the time, were laying rails that are used by mine cars to remove coal from the shaft. They were about four miles from the entrance to the mine, and about 1,600 feet below ground.

U.S. Rep. Tim Lee Carter (R-Ky.) said Wednesday morning that he was told by surviving miners, who were working in other areas of the mine, that there had been some welding in the areas before the blast, and that could have touched off the explosion.

Barrett said that was possible, but "I wouldn't subscribe to that theory at the moment."

**FBI investigating extortion of Georgia small town mayor**

ATLANTA (AP)—FBI says the agency investigating an extortion plot against the mayor and 25 other leading citizens of La Grange, Ga., who were ordered to pay \$1,000 a month or "you or a member of your... family will meet with a fatal accident."

The letters were delivered Feb. 12 but none of the recipients has been contacted again and no money has been paid, the FBI said.

The FBI said a priority investigation is under way but would give no further information.

Mayor Gardner Newman said his letter came in the morning mail.

"It was about the third letter I opened that day," he said. "After reading some of it, I thought it was a joke. Then I realized it was a serious threat."

The FBI advised him to be prepared to meet the threats, Newman said, but the writer took no additional action.

**Mao slams Vice Premier Teng, urges firm anti-capitalist line**

TOKYO (AP)—China's Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung today urged all Chinese "to take a still more active part in the current struggle" against capitalist thought, and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in particular.

Mao's statement, broadcast by Hsinhua, Peking's official news agency, did not name Teng but clearly indicated Teng and his backers "directed their spearhead at our great leader Chairman Mao, at his revolutionary line, and at the masses of revolutionary people."

The broadcast appeared to be aimed at preventing a recurrence of the turmoil of the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution, in which Mao urged bands of Red Guards to attack those opposing his policies and in which Teng was disgraced as a "capitalist roader."

Teng regained high posts in 1973 with the backing of the late Premier Chou En-lai.

Teng has not been seen since Chou's funeral Jan. 15.

**KENTUCKY Kernel**

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, investigated by the Post Office Inspector, Lexington, Kentucky, 40501. Advertising rates are \$12 per full page per week. Advertising should be reported and will be accepted only if accompanied by a remittance. Published by the Kernel Press, reported to the Better Business Bureau, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Center in 1964. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915. Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising rates are \$12 per full page per week. Published by the Kernel Press, reported to the Better Business Bureau, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as



## SHAC meets, plans for selection of members for fall semester

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) discussed the need for plans to recruit new members for next fall, in its Monday night meeting.

SHAC is a presidential committee that is advisory to the Health Service and to the University Administration. SHAC's members are involved in decisions concerning services provided by Health Services, the Health Service budget, health fees, recruitment of Health Service professional staff, health education, and any other health related matters of interest to UK students and faculty.

SHAC has only four members this spring. They include Marty Kasdan, Rosemary Lubeley, Sara Gaitskill, and Jeanne Rachford.

"It worries me that there are not enough members, I've never seen any group have the

cooperation of the administration like SHAC does," Rachford said.

Co-Chairman of SHAC, Marty Kasdan, said she was disappointed with student response. "It seems that student activism is lacking," Kasdan said. The committee had suggested that the Monday night meetings would be "bring a friend night", but most of the friends were elsewhere.

"I'm sorry I didn't get into SHAC earlier. The opportunities for an undergraduate are tremendous," said SHAC member, Sara Gaitskill.

Rosemary Lubeley, another SHAC member, said, "we need members badly. People don't know what they're missing out on."

"We try to get students from a wide range of disciplines,"

Gaitskill said, "not just students interested in health careers."

SHAC also discussed its upcoming cancer-breast examination clinic to be held on the third floor of the Health Service Building March 30 from 7-9 p.m.

"Everyone who went liked it last year," Lubeley said of the clinic that attracted nearly 30 women. "We present films, demonstrations, and mostly try to teach the people to examine themselves."

"We proved referrals and breast exams if they want," Lubeley said. "More faculty and staff members are encouraged to come."

SHAC's budget was increased from \$900 to \$1,000 this year to compensate for traveling expenses, advertising, and publications.

The next SHAC meeting will be on March 25, at 7:30, in room 251 of the Student Center.

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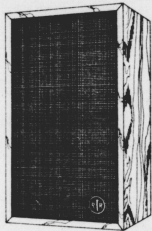
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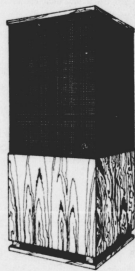


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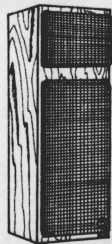


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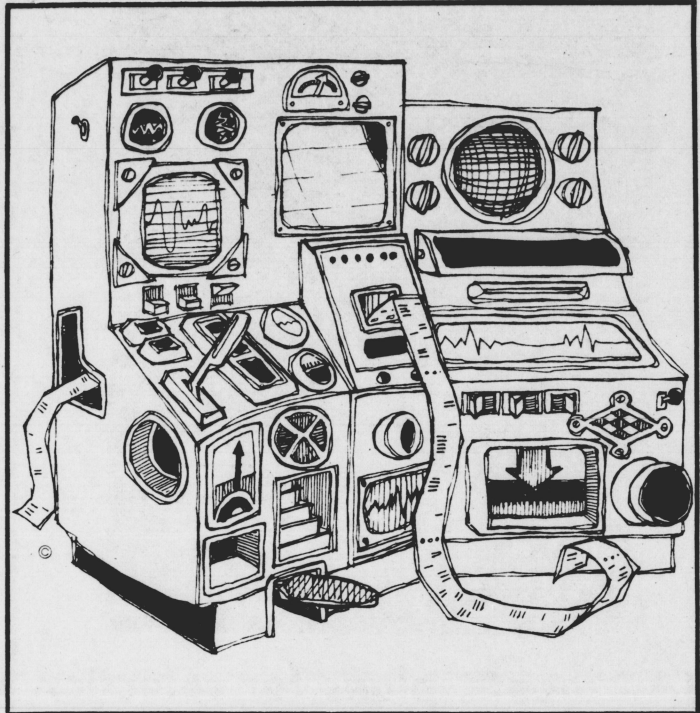
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## M.I. King library installs new computer bibliography service

The UK Libraries, through agreements with Lockheed Information Retrieval System and System Development Corporation, has begun a new reference service, Data Services.

The computer based literature searching service is connected by telephone to Palo Alto and Santa Monica, Calif. via Columbus, Ohio, according to Data Services Librarian Trudi Bellardo.

"In the computers are stored about 40 different data bases which cover a large range of subject areas. The data bases contain bibliographical citations to books, book reviews, journal articles, conference proceedings, technical reports, government reports, patents, etc. Some data bases also provide abstracts of items cited," she said.

Bellardo said most bibliographies can be produced immediately. "It is usually cheaper to have a very long bibliography printed off-line in California and mailed to us the following day," she said.

"Since on-line retrieval is an interactive process," she said, "it is best for the patron to be present when the search is run, because it is the continual input and the chance to modify the search as it progresses that makes on-line searching superior to other forms of computer searching."

Because of the costs involved, the service is used mainly by the faculty, staff and graduate students, where costs can be billed to authorized UK accounts, Bellardo said.

"On-line searching at the terminal supplies the same kind of bibliographical information as the more traditional tools—card catalog, periodical indexes, bibliographies, etc.," she said. "However,

its advantages are speed and greater comprehensiveness. Also, the computer can handle complex search strategies that are not possible with the traditional tools."

The Inter-Library Loan Department can arrange to borrow from another library those materials not available at UK Libraries.

"The service is available to anyone who can pay," Bellardo said. "The cost of the search will vary depending on several factors."

Those factors, she said, were "searching time at the terminal, the cost of the particular data base(s) searched, and the number of citations in the bibliography produced off-line."

Bellardo said, "The cost of the data bases varies from \$25 to \$150 per hour." She said the average search takes about 15 minutes and the average cost is about a dollar per minute.

"Unlike most other library services, on-line searching is paid for partially by the patron. The total cost for providing this searching is split almost evenly between the user and the library," she said.

Bellardo said that user charges are necessary because the services are expensive and require a net addition to the library budget.

"It is possible to make a very rough estimate (of the costs) before the search begins, and a fairly good estimate once the search is completed. But the exact charge cannot be calculated until the end of the month when the invoices from Lockheed and SDC are received," she said.

Since the service is new and generally not well known, Bellardo said, "I am willing to come to any department in person to talk about the service."

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**English awards given**

Recipients of this year's English department awards are left to right: Susan Noel, Farquat Award for poetry; Abderrazak Dahmane, Ellershaw Award for outstanding graduate student; Dr. J.A. Bryant, Chairman, English department; Kennedy Williams Jr., Ellershaw Award for outstanding graduate student; Philip Barnard, Dantzer-Dantzer Award for outstanding undergraduate student; Beth Allen Dunn, Dantzer Award for prose.

**Officials unsure about impact of governor's Title IX fund cut**

continued from page 1

"As I recall," Duke said, "the primary reason for the request was for the support of athletics, and we're not putting money into athletics, male or female."

He said the budget staff made its inference from the format of the council's request, despite Snyder's insistence that the funds were intended mainly for administrative and student service programs.

Dean of Students Frank Harris, who supervises the registration of student organizations, said Title IX is causing his office some headaches, but no increased

financial burden.

"We have been working with the single-sex organizations to help them through the transition and see that they are eligible for registration," Harris said, "but funding will have no bearing on what we do."

Snyder said the council attempted what he termed a "nice idea" with the understanding that short-term programmatic changes and two-year planning would eat into institutional budgets.

But UK officials, still unsure of the cost of meeting Title IX

requirements, were non-

committal about Carroll's action.

Still, the money for compliance by 1978 with HEW's final interpretation will have to be found somewhere.

"It'll have to come out of existing resources within the institution as we phase Title IX in," Carter said. With the financial squeeze placed on the University by Carroll's 1976-78 budget, which last week passed both legislative chambers with minimal revision, "there aren't many places it could come from," he said.

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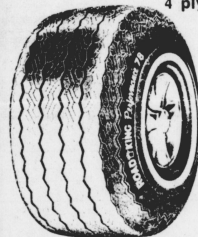
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**Lindsay Anderson's "This Sporting Life"**



One of the angriest products of England's "Angry Young Men," it's about a super-tough footballer in England's super-tough industrial rugby league. But it's not about sport. It's about a man brutally bent by his working class background—with an extraordinary need for love. Unfortunately, the object of his affections is an embittered widow who cannot abide his selfishness and lack of tenderness. But he literally loves her to death. The film is superbly acted and wonderfully visual—crunching, battlefield-like football scenes are accentuated by slow motion photography—with strident, screaming crowds—set in the midst of starkly ugly row houses and mammoth industrial cooling towers.

"...a smashing victory...they have caught in truly dramatic, poignant and vivid style a drab universally recognizable world from which there is no escape."—N.Y. TIMES

"Mr. Harris' portrait of a present-day hairy ape...stands without rival, an unforgettable figure..."—JUDITH CRIST

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**KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS WORK!**

**OMBUDSMAN**

The Ombudsman Search Committee is now seeking nominations for the position of Academic Ombudsman for the 1976-77 academic year. As established by the Rules of the University Senate (Section V:2), a person must be a tenured member of the faculty to be eligible for the position. Further more, the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency.

Please send letters of nomination to:

Dr. James Criswell; Chairperson  
Ombudsman Search Committee  
Room 4, Administration Building  
CAMPUS

Please submit your written nominations on or before Monday, March 15, 1976.

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arts

## Theatre Inferior contemporary drama gives way in face of classics

There seems to be an ongoing myth among student directors on campus that a poorly written contemporary play is preferable to a classic simply by virtue of its newness. At the risk of sounding didactic, I'd like to explore this myth.

theatre has no opportunity for this. The "University Season" is brave enough to blend old and new; why not the "At Random" season?

Well, last Tuesday an "At Random" director had the courage to direct a classic. I have refused to review "At Random" productions and I won't start now because they are, really, only classroom exercises open to the public. Suffice to say, it was refreshing to find one director who isn't afraid to do an older play, just as it was written, without music or any other gimmicks; refreshing also to find a cast list which gave comic actresses a chance to do serious drama.

University audiences are well-informed and discriminating and it is infantile to assume that they must be served a constant diet of modern comedy to keep them interested. The integrity of the University audience can be trusted to respond honestly and gauge the relative worth of the production, whether old or new, comedy or serious.

The endurance of classical comedy will be proven on April 11 by the Actor's Theatre of Louisville production of "Arms and the Man." Written in 1894 by George Bernard Shaw, this is a double-edged satire on the romantic view of life and romantic melodrama.

In this play, nothing works as

the romantics say it should. The hero, Captain Bluntschli, a professional soldier considerably more interested in saving his skin than in being a hero, carries chocolates instead of bullets in his cartridge belt.

The heroine, Raina Petkoff, has noble bearing and a thrilling voice, but she is an incorrigible liar. The cliché romantic hero, Sergius Saranoff, is a fool in practical situations. The charge he has led was successful only because the enemy had been given ammunition of the wrong caliber.

Furthermore, although he pretends the loftiest love for Raina, he makes love to the servants whenever he has the opportunity. Major Petkoff, the commander of the Bulgarian Army, knows so little of military matters that he cannot get his troops home from the war.

Add these comic ingredients to a professional cast and you should have a terrific production. "Arms and the Man" is partially supported by grants to the theatre department from the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

There will be two performances—at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.—on Sunday, April 11. The box office will open March 29.

Polly Roberts is a senior majoring in theatre. Her column appears on Thursdays.

polly  
roberts

Faculty members and most graduate students realize the wisdom of mixing old with new and are even prepared to admit that there are good and bad plays in both categories. The fledgling director is too quick to assume that all older plays are passe and that modern works, regardless of quality, are the only fashionable ones to direct. True, age alone does not make every play worth producing.

If the educational theatre is a place for experimentation, so should it also be a place for rediscovering the worthwhile classics. Complete theatrical training should involve a well-rounded exposure to all types of plays. Where can this occur, if not in educational theatre? Certainly, the commercial

## 'Skyhooks'; Australia's Alice Cooper

is America ready for Skyhooks?

Australia wasn't. No one Down-Under expected a quintet of outrageously garbed rockers who sing songs with titles like "You Only Like Me Cos I'm Good in Bed," to take the continent by storm. Yet they did.

Skyhook's first album sold three times more copies than any other Australian album, and the group's concert appearances recalled the early days of the Stones and Beatles.

Proper Australians were shocked. Six of the 10 songs on the band's debut LP were banned from airplay by Australia's equivalent of the FCC. To no avail.

By the time Skyhooks released its second album, "Ego Is Not A Dirty Word," the band had become the biggest act in the history of the country, and that takes into consideration the Bee Gees, Olivia Newton-John, and Helen Reddy, among others. Reddy, among others.

Along the way, they collected some impressive believers. One



**SKYHOOKS**

of the most notable is pop-king Elton John who recently said, "Skyhooks is definitely 'living in the seventies.' They will succeed over the groups of the '50s and '60s who tried to make their names on the international music scene.

Why all the commotion?

Well, for one thing, Australia had never had a band that dressed up like the inmates of a booby match on Halloween. With Skyhooks, they got their own

Alice Cooper. And lead singer Graham Shirley Strachen has the same kind of surly stage presence, along with his own, highly individualistic eerie style of crooning, that made Mick Jagger and the late Jim Morrison superstars.

Skyhooks, with the American release of their album, "Ego Is Not A Dirty Word" and a current national tour, is determined to see if the same thing can happen here.

### Ringo's lawyer denies concert rumor

To set the record straight on the Beatles reunion sweepstakes, the latest issue of Rolling Stone Magazine says that even though promoter Bill Sargent had upped his concert guarantee offer from \$30 to \$50 million, it'll be no show.

Ringo Starr's lawyer, Bruce Grakal, didn't reply to Sargent by the Feb. 20 deadline date and

told Rolling Stone, "I'm sure no one else has." He added, "If the four of them get together, it will be because they want to, not because of dollar offers. In the three years I've represented Ringo, we've had at least 12 substantial offers. We've not responded to any of them."





# sports

## Sherrill celebrates season opening with nine hits in doubleheader sweep

By ROD SMOTHERS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky baseball wildcats opened the 1976 season by sweeping a double header from the University of Louisville last Sunday at U of L's Parkway Field.

The wins were an encouraging start for UK with the Cats romping 21-5 and 17-14.

Kentucky dominated the first game with 21 hits in 41 trips to the plate. Left fielder Jimmy Sherrill, who provided a lot of UK's hitting power, was five for six and collected three RBI's.

First basemen Randy Gips apparently wasn't satisfied with the 13 runs UK had scored up through the fifth inning, so with bases loaded in the sixth, he quickly knocked the ball out of the park for a grand slam home run. Gips, who also had a three-run homer in the third, went three for four and had seven RBI's for the game.

The winning pitcher, Tim Graven, allowed five hits in five innings and struck out two. Pete Gemmill finished the game in relief, allowing four hits in two

innings and striking out three.

After winning the first game in such grand style, coach Tuffy Horne said he was afraid the Cats would relax during the second game. Not so—they poured it on.

Once again, Sherrill had an outstanding game with four hits in five trips to the plate, all doubles. After two games, Sherrill has a total of five doubles and a head start on the school record 11 doubles for one season, not to mention a .818 batting average for 11 times at bat.

Outfielder Darrell Saunders contributed two home runs to the win: bases-empty blasts in the fifth and sixth innings. Leroy Robbins also hit the ball out of the park in the sixth inning with a man on base.

Marty Lenhof was the starting pitcher but was relieved by Steve Pewitt after his arm tightened during a long UK scoring spree. Relief pitcher Bill Roebel finished the game for the Cats and collected the win.

Following the games, Horne said he was impressed with the continually aggressive play of the Cats. He also praised Roebel's

relief pitching, calling him a "super competitor."

Horne said that the Southeastern Conference is always strong but that UK has the potential to win it.

The teams in the SEC are split into two divisions: UK is in the east division along with Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida. Kentucky's first conference game is Saturday, March 20 against Florida and Horne is looking forward to great things.

"We feel like we've got a super ballclub," he said. "Team morale is good and our pitchers know we can score, so they're more comfortable."

The team leaves this weekend for a three-week road trip starting in Columbus, Ga. and taking them to the University of Tampa and then to Gainesville for an early season confrontation with the Gators. Then it's back to Georgia for a three-game series with Georgia Southern.

Kentucky's first home game is Wednesday, March 31 against Eastern Kentucky. All home games are played on the Shively Sports Center field.

## Shy edges UK's Givens in free throw shooting

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Gene Shy of Florida was the Southeastern Conference's most accurate free throw shooter this season, hitting on 84.4 per cent of his shots from the line. He edged Kentucky's Jack Givens, who scored on 83.3 per cent of his free throw attempts. Joe Ford of Vanderbilt was third with an 81.1 per cent accuracy mark.

LSU led the conference in scoring this season, averaging 82.5 points per game. Runnerup Tennessee was second, scoring an average of 82.3 points a contest and Kentucky was third with an average of 81.4 points a game.

Here is a list of the Southeastern Conference's top 10 scorers for the 1975-76 season.

Player	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
King, Tenn.	260	109	629	25.6
Grunfeld, Tenn.	242	163	647	24.9
Higgs, LSU	216	145	577	22.0
Dorsey, Ga.	252	84	588	21.6
Givens, Ky.	216	105	537	20.7
Douglas, Ala.	207	116	530	20.4
Johnson, Aub.	204	105	513	19.7
Mitchell, Aub.	210	66	486	18.7
White, M. St.	206	63	475	18.3
Fosness, Vandy	196	90	482	17.9

## Kentucky Wildcats 1976 football schedule

The University of Kentucky football team will play seven of its 11 scheduled games in Commonwealth Stadium next fall. The Cats open with Oregon State in Lexington and finish the regular season against Tennessee in Knoxville.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 11	Oregon State	Lexington
Sept. 18	Kansas	Lawrence
Sept. 25	West Virginia	Lexington
Oct. 2	Penn State	Lexington
Oct. 9	Mississippi St	Jackson
Oct. 16	Louisiana St	Lexington
Oct. 23	Georgia	Lexington
Oct. 30	Maryland	College Park
Nov. 6	Vanderbilt	Lexington
Nov. 13	Florida	Lexington
Nov. 20	Tennessee	Knoxville

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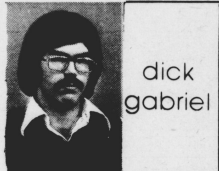
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**Foreigner gets the word on Wildcats, but it's wrong**

It's so nice to be able to trip on over to my office mailbox and pull out something besides a press release from the University of Numklutz telling how its woosball team won some rummy game it was supposed to win and now gets to play Snickelfritz U. in another exciting matchup of also-rans.



**dick gabriel**

So when I reached into my slot and pulled out a letter from one Ibn Zamrak with a Granada, Spain return address, I was thrilled (yawn). Then I began to wonder—exactly what is an Ibn Zamrak, and why is he writing letters to this paper.

Well, it turns out that Mr. Zamrak is a Kentucky Wildcat basketball fan. UK basketball is the sole subject of his letter, some of which follows:

"The distinguished artisan of the Tyler Park backcourt in Louisville, Monsieur D.F. Medwick, has just sent word (rapidamente—quickly) on the latest news of the University of Kentucky basketball team. The news here is scant on the Cats so I had to call on the best to inform me on the specifics of this team and it was quite natural that I would call on one of the finest observers and critics of the sport—Monsieur Medwick. It is no secret that Medwick is referred to by many as simply "Doctor" on account of his astute observations. He has seen the

best of 'em, from coast to coast and so I recognize no better authority.

The word from Le Monsieur is that the Cats, or Wildfellows if you will, are "upon trying times...Robey's injury has indeed been a major blow but the substitute hulk, Phillips, has responded to the pressure," according to Medwick. He adds that "Givens has been erratic at best," Johnson has played well, "Claytor is too young," "James Lee has been his usual bullish self but is still a diamond in the rough," and finally Reggie Warford, a favorite of mine, has played, according to Medwick, "determinedly, but not particularly well."

My impression from all this of is c'est damage, or put into colloquial, wait 'til next year.

My interest in Wildcat basketball originated with that little playmaker from the mid-60s, Little Louie Dampier.

He is quite a folk hero here in Europe and there have been several players around the circuit here who have tried to style their back court play after Louie. It is merely a coincidence that among these stylist are names such as Little Luigi and Little Louis. These fellas shine spectacularly for the Milano exchange Rates and the Bordeaux Baugettes, respectively.

You would be amazed at the extent of UK's following here in Europe. In the Deuscheland, people can still be overheard talking about "Der Baron" and in Paris, a respected daily newspaper recently published a list of C.I.A. operatives in France. But the conversation in the sidewalk cafe's on the Blvd. St. Germaine and the back street

bistros near the Sorbonne was obviously more concerned with the dilemma that was caused by a trivia question in the sports section. The question was: "Who was the sixth man on the famous UK 'Fabulous Five' team?"

This just about caused a storming of the U.S. embassy when the paper admitted the next day they didn't know the answer, either."

Le Monsieur must be a month behind with his information, or else the mail service from Granada, Spain is still being operated by pony express.

That may have been the case in the middle of the season, but no

more. Jack Givens is no longer erratic (averaging 20.7 points per game), Johnson is not playing well, he's playing great; Claytor is still young but has almost a season's experience behind him; James Lee is not only bullish but is fast becoming a polished diamond; and Reggie Warford is the spark behind the team's surge to the National Invitational Tournament.

"Wait 'til next year" is a little premature, Mr. Zamrak. But thanks for the note. It beats hell out of Numklutz University.

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel Sports Editor and his column appears every other week.

**Carr only UK wrestler seeded in tournament**

By STEVE ARNETT  
 Kernel Staff Writer

TUCSON, Ariz.—Joe Carr was Kentucky's only grappler seeded in the 1976 NCAA wrestling championships in Tucson, Arizona. Carr was seeded third in the 167 lb. class behind Larry Zilverburg of Minnesota and Penn State's Jerry Villecco. Eight wrestlers are seeded for each weight division.

Zilverburg was last year's runnerup with Carr finishing right behind him in third place.

Carr's first-round match will be against Andy Cappelli of Bloomsburg (Pa.) University.

Kentucky's 134 lb. Kurt Mock, suffering from both tonsillitis and the flu, received the toughest draw for the Wildcats. He faces Toshi Onishi of Washington.

Oonishi is the number five seed in the 134 lb. class and placed fifth in last year's tournament.

Garrett Headley (118 lb.) drew Bernie Kleinman of Portland State in the first round. If Headley survives his first match, he then faces Johnny Jones of Iowa State. Jones is the number three seed in the 118 lb. class.

Kentucky's Tim Moussetis drew a bye in the first round and will face the winner of the Gary Costello (Slippery Rock)—Guy Bentrin (Northern Iowa) match. Costello was seeded eighth in the 142 lb. class.

The final Kentucky wrestler, 190 lb. Harold Smith, will tangle with Guy Talarico of Lehigh.

First round action begins today at 12 noon (Est) in Mchale Center on the campus of the University of Arizona in Tucson.

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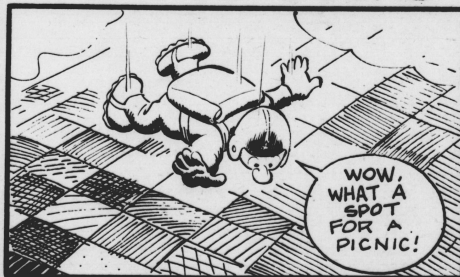
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**SCARLET OHARA** cactus with big botanocous buds about to burst into bloom now at Terra, 321 S. Ashland. 10M22

**-WEDDING GOWN**, \$175. Artylet flite; \$95. dk. brown rug, \$95. Large circular gold chair, \$125; 269-1568 after 12:30. 10M12

**DUAL REGISTERED ENGLISH** Setter, 2 yrs. Turbto breeding, orange belt. \$150, 269-3977. 10M25

**TENNIS RACKET, DAVIS Classic 11 wood**. Perfect condition. \$40.00. Call 278-8880. 10M12

**IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** \$90.00; Garcia classical guitar \$100.00; ladies ten-speed bicycle \$60.00. 258-5098 days, 266-4998 evenings. 10M12

**VW CAMPER**, A-1 condition, new rebuilt engine, icebox, pop-top, \$1,000 firm. 233-1250. 10M12

**KITCHEN STOVES**, gas \$15, electric \$15, apt. size gas \$25. 266-3730. 10M12

**FOR SALE '68 VW squareback**. Good condition. Clean, radio \$850 call 233-5151 after 6 299-8394. 10M11

**PAIR LARGE ADVENT** loud-speakers, men's 23" Azuki ten speed, 1975 Yamaha YZ 250 motocrosser. All immaculate. 272-2223. 10M12

**PICK UP TRUCK 1965 GMC 3-ton V-6** automatic looks, runs good 278-4098. 10M12

**1967 OPEL WAGON** sell all or parts. 411 W. 4th apt. 2. 10M22

**TWO 5 ACRE** homesites, beautiful location North of Richmond, 30 miles from Lexington, \$8,500 each. Call 623-5871 evenings. 11M12

**1969 FORD FAIRLANE 250 C.I.** tires all good \$400, 299-4707 after 6p.m. 11M12

**DODGE STATION WAGON**, 1966, air, other accessories, needs transmission work. \$125, 253-2364. 11M12

**7 CHEVY**, EXCELLENT condition, new paint, interior, \$950.00. Days 233-5935 nights 272-5761. 11M12

**1970 NOVA-SS 350-4-speed**; edlebrock;olley; TRW 11-1 pistons; ET mags; 4 new tires; 17:20 m.p.g. Call 266-7591 after 9 p.m. 11M12

**TEN GALLON AQUARIUM** and assorted equipment. Portable electric heater. \$10 each. 255-8675. 11M22

**1975 YAMAHA ENDURO 250**. 1000 miles. Mint condition after 5 p.m. 277-5943. 11M24

**RECORD ALBUMS**, used good shape, \$1.00-\$2.00 each. Call 873-9332. 11M12

**CRAIG CAR CASSETTE** player. Just serviced 4:00-2:19. 10M12

## HELP WANTED

**EXPERIENCED SINGER** to join established rock band. Must be good musician and front man. Call Doug. 254-3579. M12

**\$45.00 FOR DELIVERY**, Herald-Leader 3:12 to 3:21. One hour per day. 266-1779 after 5:00 p.m. 9F11

**AUDITIONS - MUSICAL CONDUCTOR** - arranger and - or song writer, March 16, Kentucky Education T.V. 400 Cooper Drive. Bring resume and sample of work. Contact: Dorothy Peterson 233-0666. 9F12

**STUDENT TO WORK** 40 hour week. Custodial duties. Near campus flexible hours 266-0459. 10M23

**SHOE SALESMAN IMMEDIATELY** mornings and afternoons experienced preferred chance for rapid advancement apply in person. Mary Jane Shoes Fayette Mall. 10M12

**WORK 3 EVENINGS** per week and Saturday \$90.00 per week. 277-8311 between 1 and 3 p.m. only. 10M12

## LOST

**PARROT LOST**, green with red around eyes, smaller than pigeon. Call 252-3219. 5F19

**LADY'S WRISTWATCH**, 4 diamonds; on or near campus. Reward 269-4267. 9W11

**HEWLETT-PACKARD** Calculator in case; lost near Sigma Chi; nice reward; 258-5361. 10M12

**HELPIHELP!** lost 3 spiral notebooks on Rose Street Monday. Call 257-2227. M10

**LOST: GRAY LONG** haired female cat named Natasha call Vivian 233-0666 ext. 229 after 3:30 or bring by 448 Clifton. M11

**SOLID SMOKY GRAY** male calf-yellow collar call collect tag no. or 269-5265 reward. 11M12

**BLUE UK SPIRAL** notebook, acidentally picked up at Kennedy's book store. Need immediately 258-2451. 11M12

## FOUND

**FOUND A SET** of keys on South Limestone by bus stop call 272-1677 or 272-2365. 11M12

**FOUND: GREMLIN** gas cap near complex. Call 255-8394. 11M12

## SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF MANUSCRIPTS**, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service, c/o 41 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 2F37

**PAPER TYPING**, 70 cents per page. A 207 Coopers town UK. Call 252-7094 anytime. 10M11

**PASSPORT APPLICATION PHOTOGRAPHS** fast high quality low cost service. 266-3878 for appointment. 5F12

## FOR RENT

**ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment in campus area. Call between 3:00-8:00 p.m. 255-7889. 9W11

**ROOMMATE SHARE APT.** 122 Ransom. \$80. See Thurs and Fri. till 12a.m. 259-1993. 11M12

## WANTED

**WANTED: BABYSITTING JOBS** near campus. I am experienced with kids. .75 an hour. Call 258-5578. 8F12

**WANTED!! 3-11 R.N.'s - staff and supervisor** or friendly, acute-care community hospital, 12 miles from Lexington. Call 606-873-3111, Ext. 277. 8F15

**ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY**. Modern apt. walking distance. monthly. 254-7898 weekdays 9:30-5.

**WANTED STAFF WRITERS** for Kernel Summer '76, Fall '76. Apply room 113 Journalism Bldg. 10M12

**WANTED EDITOR** for experimental UK magazine applications available room 113 Journalism Bldg. 10M12

**WANTED BUSINESS MANAGER** for experimental UK magazine. Applications available room 113 Journalism Bldg. 10M12

**DRUMMER EXTRA**. Seeks rock and roll or progressive band. call 278-2273. 10M25

**WORK DURING SPRING** break. Experienced in carpentry, painting and gardening. Call 278-4098. 10M12

**WANTED: ADVERTISING SALESPERSON**. Business and econ. background. Self-motivated best commission on campus. Call 258-4646. 10M12

**WANTED: STUDENT TYPIST** to operate production equipment. 40 wpm, to work some Sat. and Sun. or from 8-10a.m. weekdays, \$1.90 hour. Call 258-4646. 10M12

**2 BEDROOM APT - house** for summer. Call 257-3350 or 258-2284 near campus. M11

**RIDE TO WASHINGTON D.C.** or surrounding area, spring break. 278-5012. Share expenses. M11

## MISC.

**MEDITATION in the Yoga of Sri Nerode**, \$4.00 per lesson. Call Harry, MW, 12:00-3:00. 258-2337. 3M12

**VACATION PACKAGE TO Ft. Lauderdale** for Spring Break. Call (11) 502-942-2250 or (11) 502-942-6223. 3M11

**NEEDED: RIDE** for two ladies to Ft. Lauderdale leaving 11th 233-9479. 9W11

**PUTTING PROFITS** first! keeps people second. Boycott 2nd National Bank. FOSH. 9M12

**TWO GIRLS** need room in Daytona beach. Will share costs. 257-3110 258-8226. 10M11

**CLIMBING INSTRUCTION**: class 25 March, field experience 28 March. \$18 per person. Reservations required. SAGE, 209 East High 255-1547. M11

**INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS** low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East? Educational flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum hassle for six years. For more info, call toll free 800-233-5569. 11M24

**Guys & Gals Cats Meow**  
 DUTY-ROTTED HAIRSTYLING  
 JoAnn Hall  
 700 N. Broadway 252-4889

**BANJO KITS WRITE** for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg, box 900 Athens, Ohio 45701-1065

## memos

**ALL UK STUDENTS** are invited to participate in Student Print Show. Must bring prints ready for exhibition of Art Office - FA 206 by noon-Monday March 22. 11M12

**MEDIEVAL STUDIES PROGRAM** presents Professor Charles Connell today, 7:30p.m. Student Center 245, discussing "Alienation, Fame and Intimacy: Public Opinion in the Later Middle Ages."

**REVISED LIBRARY HOURS** at MK and branches 12:21 March (spring break); see libraries for exact times. 10M11

**DELTA PHI ALPHA** Presents: "Don Carlos" a film based on the play by Friedrich Schiller. Date: Thursday, March 11, Time: 1:00-3:30 p.m. Place: CB 219. Everyone invited! 10M11

**BIBLICAL BASIS OF MISSIONS**: Thurs., March 11 at 7 p.m. in room 309 SC sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. 10M11

**FRITZ PERLS** an approach to Psychology. A movie presented by Psi Chi Thurs. 3:11 8 p.m. 213 Kastle Hall. 10M11

**FILM: MEANING in Modern Painting**, Thurs. March 11, Presidents Room Student Center, 3:00 p.m. No admission charge. 10M11

**PRE-VETS** trip to Woodford Clinic is Thursday March 11th need ride call 252-5961. 10M11

**WEEK OF SPRING** vacation, one bus on campus route will serve campus every half hour. Route begins 7:30 a.m. in Shawnee town, proceed to Stadium Lot, then to Gymplex and, again making the regular campus route. 10M11

**SENIOR PICTURES** for the yearbook will be taken on March 24, 25, and 26 in room 251. Student Center, 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 11M12

**SIERRA CLUB PROGRAM**, Mon. March 15th, 7:30 p.m., Christ Church Episcopal or near Church and Upper. Les Beckel international champion Kayaker with film program on Kayaking. 11M12

**THE LEXINGTON BRANCH** of the A.A.U.W. will meet 15 March, Cresswood Christian Church, Bellefonte Dr. A.A.U.W. Graduate Fellowship Program will be explained. Interested women invited. 277-3913.

**OUR ASIAN CONNECTION!** U.S. policy in Pacific after Vietnam lecture by Richard Hillbrooke, managing editor of Foreign Policy Magazine. Thursday 3-11 at 8:00 p.m. in Presidents Room at Student Center sponsored by Patterson School of Diplomacy.

**BICYCLE TOUR OF Maryland and Virginia** spring break. Sponsored by Bluegrass Wheelmen Bicycle Club. For more information call Gregg 266-2332. 10M11

**STUDY - READING AND** classroom strategies classes are open now and will begin Mon., March 22. MW 12:30-1:30, MW 3-4, T Th 2-3. Call the Counseling Center, 88701 to enroll. 11M12

### This message can help save you from cancer.

- 1 Have your doctor give you a complete health checkup every year.
  - 2 If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a procto exam.
  - 3 If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.
  - 4 If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.
  - 5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
  - 6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
  - 7 Don't smoke cigarettes.
- These seven safeguards are saving lives every day. They're easy to follow. The next life they save could be your own.

**American Cancer Society**

**WISDOM is...**  
 giving to the March of Dimes  
  
 Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

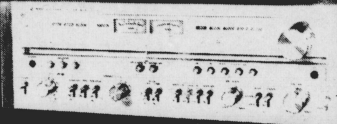
# KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Spring 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:

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Additional Words: \_\_\_\_\_  
 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.  
 Number of days to be run: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

# PIONEER SALE



**ALL-NEW PIONEER SX-950 FM/AM Receiver**  
State-of-the-art features, versatility and performance! Two meters, tape monitors, phono inputs, filters! Three pairs of speaker outputs! Switchable turnover tone controls.

**\$499**

**PIONEER PL-12D/II Belt-Drive Turntable**

One of the best manual turntable values on the market! Base, dust cover and Empire 86QE/X Cartridge.

**\$88**

Reg. \$129.95



# MONTH!

**PIONEER SE-405 'Phones**

Fully-padded, adjustable headband for maximum comfort! Individual volume controls. Ultra-low-mass moving elements for superior stereo transient response!

**\$2688**

Was \$35.95



**PIONEER CT-F2121 Dolby Cassette Deck**

Outperforms many open reel machines. Switchable bias and EQ. Auto-stop. Front-loading convenience. Meters. Headphone jack. Dolby Noise Reduction System keeps hiss low!

**\$188**

Was \$199.95



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**Receivers! Amps! Tuners! Speakers! Headphones! Tape Decks! Turntables!**  
**ALL Slashed To "Bare-Bone" Prices!**

**PIONEER SX-434 Budget Stereo System**



**For The Money Minded!**

Best-Buy Pioneer SX-434 Stereo FM/AM Receiver. BSR 2260 Changer, base, dust cover, cartridge. Two IF-6B 6" 2-Way Speaker Systems! Irresistible!

**\$299**

**PROJECT/one Mark IIA System With Pioneer Turntable**



**Music Lover's Delight!**

Full-feature PROJECT one Mark IIA Stereo FM/AM Receiver! Pioneer PL-12D Belt-Drive Manual Turntable Package! Two phenomenal EPI 60 6" 2-Way Speaker Systems!

**\$399**

**PIONEER SX-636 Super Stereo System**



**For Those Who Can Hear The Difference**

Ultra-popular Pioneer SX-636 FM/AM Receiver! Complete PROJECT one DR IIA Semi-Auto Turntable with Empire 2000E/III Cartridge. Two wide range IF-10A 10" 2-Way Speaker Systems!

**\$499**

**SALE ENDS MARCH 15**



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