

Pot reform

Gatewood Gailbraith lobbies for legalization of marijuana

BY BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Reporter

A Kentuckian made national news this month by proposing that farmers form a union to grow marijuana to economically benefit themselves, the state and American people in general. Gatewood Gailbraith, a third-year law student at UK, is so convinced that his plan will work that he has struggled for six frustrating years with a government he terms "repressive" of attempts to execute his idea.

"As a freshman at UK during the anti-war demonstrations of 1970, I was told to work through the system in order to make a point," Gailbraith said. "After dropping out of school on and off for five years, I decided that the only way I was going to get my message across was to go back to school and educate myself to the extent where I could work through the system," he said.

By working part-time as a milkman, Gailbraith earned money for school and decided to become an attorney. "I saw policies and realities that needed to be changed," he said. "I just now have acquired the resources to express myself."

Now, at age 29, Gailbraith says that "the system" is synonymous

with money. "The state legislature tends to be repressive; they are out for special and vested interests," Gailbraith said. "They won't even listen to you unless you have a strong backing and are taking money."

"People, especially farmers, should petition legislators to study the idea," he said. "All I'm talking about is a feasibility study. It has so much potential that they (legislators) should look beyond."

Collective state pressure would convince the federal government to legalize marijuana, Gailbraith said, and aside from personal enjoyment, legalization would benefit the government too. "Eventually, importation could be regulated by the federal government and they would profit enormously," he said.

In addition, Gailbraith said that hard drugs would be curbed in Kentucky because organized crime is what brings in a majority of the illicit marijuana market. If marijuana was legalized, however, Gailbraith says he feels that maybe the hard drugs would leave the market, too.

Gailbraith says one of his biggest problems is overcoming marijuana's bad publicity due to the government control of the media. "I feel that as soon as marijuana gets

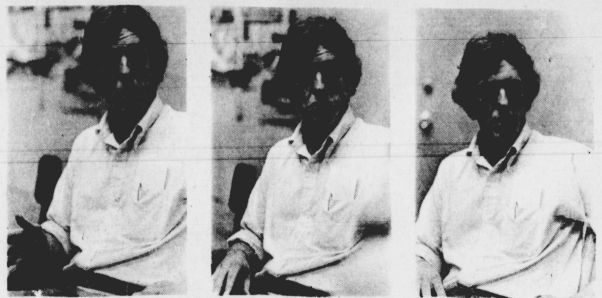
good press, it will be accepted," he said. And, in order to get favorable publicity, he needs backing to prove to politicians that it should be legalized.

Earlier this month, a story on Gailbraith and his plan appeared in the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times. The story made the Associated Press wires and he was later interviewed by radio stations in St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago and even Newfoundland, Canada. "The media is aware of the potential implication of the plan. The way they picked it up made me see that they feel the time has come for someone to initiate it," he said.

Gailbraith says the public is ready for a change. "The laws need to reflect reality. They shouldn't reflect the government's wishful thinking."

"Sooner or later marijuana is going to be legalized," Gailbraith said. "It might be five or ten years, but it will happen, and when it does, my plan is to raise every farmer's income before the market is monopolized by the big tobacco companies. Why should the already rich get richer?" he said.

Gailbraith says the people can legislate a program to see this through. "Legislators are being negligent by not checking out the feasibility of this idea; they are



GATEWOOD GAILBRAITH

...sees legal pot as financial boon

—Bruce Owen

afraid to stick their necks out on issues like this where the figures are staggering. They should want to help out the farmers, who are, after all, the backbone of our existence," Gailbraith said.

"Legislators should be elected for the benefit of their constituents, and let's face it—every farmer can use \$10-20,000 more per year. Last year the American people spent \$4.6 billion on Mexican and South American marijuana," he said.

"With that kind of money we could earn \$100-150 million a year in profits per state," Gailbraith said, explaining that the money could be spent on numerous state projects, including the often-underdeveloped funds for health and education. "Why, the entire medical society would benefit. I would make sure they got funds for health research," he said.

Besides turning profits for the people, Gailbraith insists that the

state would save an incredible amount of money that is spent each year prosecuting marijuana users. "The government's ideas on marijuana are based on lies. We know more about marijuana than red dye number two or monosodium glutamate, for instance. There are just too many vested interests trying to keep marijuana from being publicized in its true light," he said.

Gailbraith says that the 40-50 million marijuana users (in the U.S.) realize its benefits in comparison to alcohol, for instance, adding to its increased popularity. "There are no known side effects, and besides, marijuana is conducive to people seeing themselves. It doesn't alter people, just their perception," he said.

Furthermore, Gailbraith says that smoking marijuana breaks barriers and helps to relieve anxieties. He says it is as much of a social solvent

as money. "If people have nothing in common, smoking definitely brings them together. It breaks through territorial imperatives when a joint is passed," he said.

"Unfortunately, the government has the attitude that for the people to serve it effectively, they must remain rigid, and they should not investigate alternate lifestyles or perception. In essence, the government encourages stagnation in lifestyles," he said.

Gailbraith says the government should not intrude on personal decisions, yet that it has intentionally misled the public through false publicity on marijuana. "Marijuana, like Vietnam or Watergate, has undermined the respectability and credibility of the legal system," he said.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 13
Monday, August 30, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Miss Lillian: rockin' chair campaigner

By LEONARD KELSAY
Kernel Reporter

PLAINS, Ga.—Ten years ago, the people of Plains, Ga., erected a big green and white sign stating "Home of Jimmy Carter, Our Next Governor."

Today Plains looks much the same, but the sign has been changed. The word "Governor" has been replaced by "President."

Ten years ago, Lillian Carter, mother of the Democratic presidential nominee, was a local celebrity.

Now she is nationally known and knowledgeable about reporters and their habits. She spends her mornings in the newly-painted Carter headquarters in Plains, signing folders of peanut butter recipes and chatting with hundreds of tourists a day.

"I hate reporters," she said simply. "I've talked to so many they all have their little recorders. I've been misquoted so many times. Now I've got it pat. I tell them all the same thing."

She settled back in her quilt covered rocking chair, extracted the names of some California visitors and autographed another folder of recipes.

"Come back," she said. "I'll be glad to talk to you. I was only kidding about reporters. I'll talk about anybody but Rosalynn (Jimmy Carter's wife). I'm not going to say anything about Rosalynn."

"There she is!" one of a steady stream of people yelled. "It's really her." She signed yet another folder of recipes as she talked to them.

Although she is in her seventies, "Miss Lillian," as she asks to be called, said she felt campaigning was not hard at all. "After you've nursed 18 or 20 hours a day, sitting in this chair's not hard at all." She leaned forward and said emphatically, "But I would do anything for him."



MISS LILLIAN
...Carter's best campaigner?

Carter is equally fond of his daughter, Amy, she said. "That's what he's really worried about," she said. "He thinks the most important thing is to see that she goes to school."

"Miss Lillian" was reticent about the campaign. "Oh, those reporters," she said. "They ask me about the issues. Abortion—I don't know what he thinks about abortion."

Instead of talking about the issues or doing actual campaigning, "Miss Lillian" said she would continue her rocking-chair quest for votes. "I might make a couple of speeches," she said, "but I will mainly do this." She reached over and hugged a little

girl, and complimented the child's mother on the child's dimples. That sort of personal fellowship is not new to Lillian Carter. She was a practicing nurse for many years. In his autobiography, Jimmy Carter said she was away almost every day, a charge she denies. "I really didn't nurse much after the children were born," she said, "but when you did, it was 18 or 20 hours a day."

Sumter County residents are emphatic in asserting Lillian Carter's influence on her son. "Carter likes to play up his humble origins," one said. "So they didn't have an indoor toilet when he grew up. But they still had more than most. Lillian was different. She made them read."

New basketball arena represents increase in tickets for students

By JO LUX
Kernel Staff Writer

The Wildcat basketball team's move off campus from Memorial Coliseum to the new Lexington Center will present various advantages and disadvantages.

The most immediate advantage for students will be an increase in the number of basketball tickets allotted to them, according to Athletic Director Cliff Hagan.

In Memorial Coliseum, 4,676 tickets were allotted to students, Hagan said. With the Wildcats playing in the Lexington Center, student tickets have been increased to 6,908, he said.

Asked if there will be a problem if more students want tickets to a game, Hagan said, "Then there would be trouble." He added, however, that this situation has never come up.

"Even at the last game last year, with all the interest there was in it, we managed to get all the students in who wanted to get in," he said. "There is no crunch for student seats, only for the best seats."

Hagan said tickets will be distributed the same way as in the past. Students who want tickets can pick them up at the ticket office in Memorial Coliseum on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of the week of the game. After Wednesday any remaining tickets will be offered for sale to the general public, he said.

Student seating includes part of "a prime area," according to Bill Bowden, director of editorial services for Jim Host and Associates, the public relations consultants for Lexington Center Corporation.

"Student seats are located on one of the side sections," Bowden said.

"They extend from the floor section to the upper level and over into the end zone. The floor section is a prime area. As for the other areas, that depends on your viewpoint."

Disadvantages of the new basketball playing location include the greater distance from campus for students who will walk to the games and the expense of parking for those driving.

Tom Minter, executive director of the Lexington Center, said parking rates for basketball games have not yet been determined. There will, however, be some charge for parking, he said.

Explaining the color controversy of the logo on the outside wall of the Center, Bowden said, it is not painted "Tennessee Orange."

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Sara Jenkins guides Panhellenic with constructive permissiveness

By BEV STEVENS
Kernel Reporter

In the shadows of the Panhellenic Association, the governing body of UK sororities, guiding their decisions and watching how they progress is Sara Jenkins, assistant dean of students.

Jenkins does not try to make the decisions of Panhellenic but tries to work with delegates and supports them in whatever they attempt to do.

"I believe students should be responsible for student activities. I can't make the decisions for them, it is their responsibility, but I will state my opinion. Even if they choose to do something that I wouldn't do, it is their decision and I will back them 100 per cent," Jenkins said.

"You learn from mistakes and if something fails, then they will learn and benefit from it," she added.

This is Jenkins' second year at UK. She said she chose UK because it was in keeping with her career objectives, she could work with people, the position is loosely supervised and it satisfies her own needs and growth. She is also an advisor to three honorary societies (Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Links).

She said her biggest impression is of the amount of students who visit the dean of students office. In most schools, she said, the students want to stay as far away as possible, and working with students who aren't afraid to talk is very special to her.

Her main goal last year was to become aware of her job, Jenkins

said. This year, she would like to see Panhellenic become more involved on campus and offer more to the University as well as the Lexington community.

"Before you can make changes you have to know the system. I have tried to make the system work at maximum efficiency," Jenkins said. She hasn't had time to plan very far into the future, but one of her objectives this year is to help provide extensive training for Panhellenic officers and to help the delegates work at maximum efficiency. She said she hopes to continue a close relationship with the officers of Panhellenic and the sorority presidents.

"I'd like to help them strengthen their leadership ability and assist

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editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, high-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are limited to 125 words.

Football rebirth

The football Wildcats held their first full-scale scrimmage Saturday and all went well. It is unfortunate that the same can't be said for almost anything concerning the football team within the past year.

This fall provided the setting for rebirth. The emphasis was on forgetting the past and getting on with the business ahead. As a result, Coach Fran Curci instituted an 11p.m. weeknight curfew and also decided to house players together.

The reasoning behind the curfew seems to be players abused privileges last fall and now should suffer the consequences. The abuses are substantial—several players have been disciplined by the Dean of Student's office for violations of the student code of conduct.

Conversely, it could be argued that football players are already separated from the general student population, receiving free tuition, different meals and special contacts with influential community members. Housing the players together, it could be argued, further distinguishes them from "regular" students.

The fact is, the jury is still out in regard to the new regulations. But the coaches felt something had to be done to present a new atmosphere.

It is not difficult to understand why a new atmosphere was desirable. After an impressive opening-game win last fall, the Cats' wheel of fortune took a spin for the worst. The loss column began growing even though UK often outplayed its opponents.

As a result, unsubstantiated rumors of point shaving became widespread. Then "scandal" became a household word when a former player and team manager were charged with kidnapping and murder.

By the time the University and the NCAA were known to be investigating UK football, the season was shot.



action on the field... where it belongs

Despite the curfew and housing changes, all is not well with UK football. Though the stage was set for the new beginning, the script has undergone a few regrettable revisions.

Late in the summer, three players were implicated in a rape charge. It proved unsubstantiated and the charge was dropped.

Now quarterback Bill Tolston has been arrested and charged with possession of marijuana. Though it was news because Curci suspended the sophomore, it should be understood that the charge against Tolston is no different than that against thousands of people his age every year.

So, these latest events involving team members actually amount to very little. But the name of the game is public relations; these events don't help bolster an all-ready injured image.

It is our hope that the curfew and housing changes prove helpful. Then maybe we can have a football season highlighted by events that take place on the field.

Jim Harralson

GSA provides forum

Having spent much of last year in the Student Government (SG) office, I recognized its changes instantly. An array of eye-opening colors covers the dingy white of earlier days. The directors' desks are again rearranged. New phones with locks to prevent long distance calling abuse adorn the desks. There's even a male secretary. Everything is glittering.

But, as the old saying goes, all that glitters is not gold. As I glanced at the list of bills under consideration, I noted that the Summer Senate was

viewpoint

considering several items I had recommended upon my departure. And then came the tin in this pile of gold: a bill title which read "Deleting the GSA."

The GSA, some of you may recall, is the General Student Assembly, a gathering of those students who bother to come to the meetings which the SG Constitution requires at least twice per semester. You may also remember the front page headlines in the KERNEL from the two GSA's last Fall, and the subsequent editorial call for GSA deletion. It now appears the Student Senate is ready to heed the KERNEL's advice. I hope they will rethink the matter before acting.

Let's apply some reason here. If I asked you why SG existed, you almost certainly would tell me that it existed to represent students, to increase student participation in student affairs, and to do all the other good things that the Preamble to the SG's Constitution says it exists to do.

Going one step further, if I asked you how SG could best represent

students, increase student participation, etc., you would probably agree that seeking out the opinions and ideas of the students would be the best way. The GSA is the constitutionally designed way to seek out those opinions and ideas.

It is, admittedly, imperfect. As I suggested upon my departure from office, the GSA needs some standing rules and some regionalization. The rules would decrease the chaos which has characterized past GSA's, and holding them in dorms, Greek houses, and apartment complexes would bring them closer to the students.

Perhaps it should be shelved in favor of a constitutional amendment which requires SG's elected officers to spend well-advertised hours in the places mentioned above. But the idea of constitutionally requiring SG to at least meet interested students halfway—in a forum situation such as the GSA—should not be forsaken.

The popular myth that the GSA is a "sense of the students" gathering needs to be destroyed. Nowhere does the SG Constitution construe this meaning. It says (Article VII, Section 2) that the GSA will have "the power of resolution with regard to SG policy . . . and matters of concern to the University community," and that "the President . . . and Student Senate shall be openly responsive to resolutions of the GSA." The Constitution, in this instance, makes sense. Very simply, it requires SG to hold mass meetings which any student can attend, which will be well-advertised, and to which its officials will be responsive. It does not require SG to enact laws, spend money, or start wars because

of GSA resolutions, nor does it require SG to portray those resolutions as representative opinions of UK's student body.

SG is just supposed to be responsive. Isn't that idea noble enough? Shouldn't it be, in whatever form, a constant component of SG's Constitution? The answers are resoundingly affirmative. Yet eliminating the GSA would deprive students of the only constitutional chance they have for such responsiveness.

To dump the idea at any time would be a grievous error. But at this time, when communication with its constituency is SG's most glaring weakness, deleting the GSA without first "enacting" a superior replacement would be a particularly grave mistake.

Jim Harralson, a first-year law student, was Student Government president last year. An economics graduate, Harralson will write a bi-weekly column about SG and national economics.

We goofed

Because of a printing error, several paragraphs in the third article about marijuana reform appearing Friday were difficult to read. Though we received letters requesting that the article be reprinted, we believe it was essentially readable and therefore will stand.

Because of a typesetting error, Friday's editorial stated that the acquisition of Hollytree Manor made the total number of additional student spaces 172. The correct figure is 72.

Letters

Bad column

Editor:

I find it extremely humorous that you, Mr. Downey, have been unsuccessful in uncovering some sinister and/or scandalous act committed by the University, its President, or any other authority figure in this first week of the fall semester. Your sort of editorial is not unfamiliar to me for I have been exposed, much to my dislike, to it for the past four years as an undergraduate student. It is my opinion that your column belongs at the undergraduate level. I do not wish to imply that the undergraduate is naive, ignorant, or otherwise. I merely feel that your derogatory comments are uncharacteristic of what I believe to be true of a serious graduate student.

I do not feel the desire to condemn you for your personal outlook toward UK, the student body, the administration or whatever it is you shall write this coming year. Although I can accept your ideas as an individual who views the world differently, I do not necessarily agree with them.

It is my belief that your needs are not serving the UK population in a constructive manner. I feel safe in

saying the disclosure of that which is not "right", whatever that may be, with our University community is not one of the "basic needs" of the UK student.

It is my sincere hope that the majority of the students, faculty and administrative staff alike are focusing their attention upon those factors which promote the acquisition of knowledge and therefore, personal growth.

Dan O'Loughlin
Community Counseling
graduate student

Apathy

Another year's crop of whores has arrived for whoring. Pompous, pseudo-liberal professors will belch the self-righteous absurdities of an educational system with all the usefulness of tits on a boar hog and you, my dear students, will swallow every damn word in your own little simplistic manner, because a job is all you really want out of college.

Learning and feelings for people went out those awful years in the 60's when great men like Nixon and Agnew were ridiculed by radical-freako college bums.

I don't like you a damn bit. I really

doubt if any of you are still alive. Can you still cry when you listen to C.S.N.Y. cooking "Ohio" or "America's Children" or does your stomach turn sour when you think of dead students who tried to make it all right?

For all you incoming freshmen; it's too damn late for those dead bastards all ready indoctrinated into our economic and educational system. Tell somebody the classes you're having to take are useless propaganda, and that it's not fair for turkeys that can run fast or lift buildings receiving special breaks.

Fuck the bureaucracy, learn something in spite of this school. Don't worry about grades, jobs and all that shit. Get involved, write a letter, raise a little hell. Talk to a friend about something besides ass and basketball.

It's not too late to turn this school into a place of brotherhood and learning; makes more sense than worrying about slices and backhands.

It's about time that we got it back together and straightened this damn mess up before apathy becomes too comfortable.

Mike Butcher
UK graduate

commentary

small problem. There were a half dozen houses, occupied by a half dozen families, located on the property. That was easily resolved when the BSU informed the families they had a month or so to find another residence; the land was needed immediately to build a new BSU building.

School had just begun and living quarters were scarce. The Baptists, known for their kindness and devotion to helping the fellow man, aided in the effort of these families by providing a list of apartments and houses for rent. That was the extent of the BSU's assistance. One family in particular was handicapped in finding a new residence. The father was employed as a custodian at the Megaversity of Kentucky and the mother could not work because she had to attend to a mentally retarded teenage daughter. The family did not own an automobile so they had to find a place near campus and was unable to spend any appreciable amount of time in their search. Again, the BSU offered that they had done their part by giving the family the list of available houses.

At the last minute, the family was forced to move into a one-room basement apartment which was cluttered with steam pipes and had only two bare lightbulbs to provide light. The joint obviously should have been condemned years ago and

these people were hit with a monthly rent bill of \$120. The Baptists seemed to think it was a personal problem; their only objective was to construct that new, beautiful building.

The BSU defended the action of tearing down the houses with the flimsy excuse that the houses were in a state of disrepair which would cost money to fix. Some were, others weren't. They also contended they had to move soon from the South Limestone building and the Columbia property would be ideal for their needs. They even posted a sign declaring "Future Home of the Baptist Student Union."

That was two years ago. Both the people and the houses are gone from

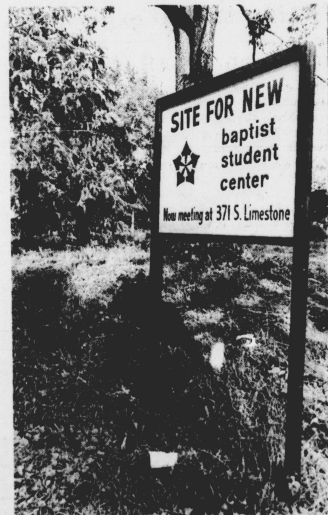
Baptist center is just a mudhole

that small parcel of land on Columbia.

Some questions arise from this classic example of Urban Rot and Christian brotherhood. Why hasn't construction started on the Baptists' new home? Is there going to be a building constructed on Columbia Avenue? And whatever happened to the age-old myth that religion was rooted to such hypocritical notions as providing assistance to the fellow man? Did the BSU discover it didn't have the money to build a new home and decide to be content with the present location?

It's the same old bullshit from the old bullshitters.

Ron Mitchell is a former Baptist.



You wanted to know

The Kernel has a new idea; it's called "You wanted to know."

The process is simple. We want you to send in a letter asking us about something that has you curious, puzzled, perturbed or whatever. We then assign a reporter

to your problem who gathers information to be printed along with your question.

Questions are not restricted to campus concerns, but can involve the city, state or national ideas. Use judgment in your questions (don't ask us to dig up trivia or solve the

Washington bureaucracy to give two extremes).

We're willing to try to answer your questions. But first, you have to ask them. Write to the Editorial Editor, "You wanted to know," Room 114, Journalism Building, UK, 40506.



news briefs

Air Force teams investigate jet crashes that left 39 dead

[AP]—U.S. Air Force investigating teams flew to Greenland and England on Sunday to probe the crashes of two Air Force C141 jet transports that killed 39 persons, most of them American military men.

Both Lockheed Starlifters left from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey at nearly the same time and crashed Saturday within hours of each other—one at the U.S. base at Sondre Stroeimjord in southern Greenland the other near Royal Air Force

Base near Peterborough, England.

An Air Force spokesman at McGuire released the names of the American victims yesterday.

Officials said there was no known connection between the two accidents.

In Greenland a Danish officer told The Associated Press the possibility of sabotage was being probed, although American officials at the Pentagon said there was no indication of it.

Maddox mounts AIP challenge

CHICAGO [AP]—Lester Maddox, 62-year-old former Georgia governor, is mounting a challenge to President Ford and Jimmy Carter based on the third party that nominated George C. Wallace in 1968.

Maddox preceded Carter as Georgia's governor, then was lieutenant governor while Carter held the top office.

Maddox easily won acceptance of his choice for vice president, former Mayor William Dyke, of Madison, Wis., an attorney.

Dyke, 46, is a former Republican who was defeated for a third term as mayor and then

lost a race for governor to incumbent Patrick Lucey.

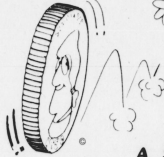
The American Independent Party platform, adopted Saturday after hours of wrangling over fine points, strongly opposes abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment for women, pornography, public display of homosexuality, any control over the ownership of guns, legalized sale of marijuana and busing for racial balance in schools.

It advocated periodic reconfirmation proceedings for U.S. Supreme Court justices and high tariffs to protect the jobs of American workers.

Continuing Education for Women will have an informal counseling session for women students who are having academic or personal problems related to academics on Sept. 1 at noon in the Alumni Gym Lounge.

Call 258-2751 for more information.

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CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

(Registration deadline is Sept. 10. For registration or more information call (606) 258-2751).

SEPTEMBER 13—OCTOBER 18
"The Second Self in Literature," each Monday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Classroom Building 207. Vocational testing helps people by providing insights into abilities, interests and emotional inclination. Fee \$25.

SEPTEMBER 14—OCTOBER 19
"Discovering a New You: Vocational Testing and Guidance," each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Classroom Building 205. Vocational testing helps people by providing insights into abilities, interests and emotional inclination. Fee \$25.

SEPTEMBER 14—OCTOBER 5
"The Divorced Woman," each Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Classroom Building 207. Adjusting to single life, legal information for the divorced woman, buying or selling a house. Other valuable information. Fee \$15.

SEPTEMBER 14—OCTOBER 19
"Coping with Marital Stress," each Tuesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Classroom Building 205. A lecture-discussion course which is designed to help people diagnose and effectively begin to deal with marital conflict. Fee \$20.

SEPTEMBER 15—OCTOBER 20
"Math Refresher," each Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. Barker Hall 301. Review of basic geometry and algebra as a foundation for statistics and problem solving techniques for various college examinations. Fee \$20.

OCTOBER 26—NOVEMBER 14
"Assertiveness Training for Women," each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Classroom Building 205. Topics and activities include analysis of assertive, non-assertive and aggressive behavior. Fee \$15.

TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED
"Imaginative Writing," A workshop in creative expression will be offered by a nationally known poet for women interested in developing writing skills. Fee \$20.

Antibusing leaders say violence is not answer

LOUISVILLE [AP]—The second year of court ordered school busing begins today. But the violent passion of the antibusing movement has waned since 1975 and its leaders agree that nothing can be accomplished by unruly mobs.

Riots in south Jefferson County last year led Gov. Julian Carroll to call the National Guard.

This year, antibusing leaders say resistance to busing is as strong as ever—

but that they realize now that violence is not the answer.

Education is the key, says antibusing leader Bob Deprez, who has urged protestors to get involved in politics, attend school board meetings, write congressmen and use peaceful methods of dissent.

After all, he says, the riots last year—and the many subsequent marches—accomplished nothing more than "getting national notoriety for the protestors.

USW presidential hopeful pulls out to preserve unity

LAS VEGAS, Nev. [AP]—A potential rift within the top ranks of the United Steelworkers (USW) union was avoided before the start of the union's convention when USW Vice President John S. Johns dropped his plans to seek the organization's presidency.

Johns, 61, said Saturday he was pulling out of the race to succeed retiring President I.W. Abel in an effort to preserve unity within the union.

Johns threw his support behind Lloyd McBride, director of the St. Louis

district and the only announced contender for Abel's job.

Johns' announcement that he would seek Abel's job last month surprised union insiders, some of whom viewed his entry as a wedge that would split the union wide open. McBride has been campaigning since last year for the post.

Since the USW is the nation's largest industrial union and often sets bargaining patterns, any abrupt changes could have widespread effects on the economy and the labor movement.

Florida official expects action on fraud cases

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. [AP]—It has been 16 months since officials stepped in to halt the alleged milking of thousands of investors in a big Florida land securities operation.

In that time only one case has gone to trial, although officials have said dozens of securities dealers were involved.

But state Comptroller Gerald Lewis said the fight

against what some officials called the nation's biggest land-related securities fraud has not been all that limited. More action can be expected soon, he said.

Officials said in the scheme investors bought high-yield securities backed by what promoters told them were first mortgages on land developments in Florida. In most cases, officials said, the land already had been mortgaged.

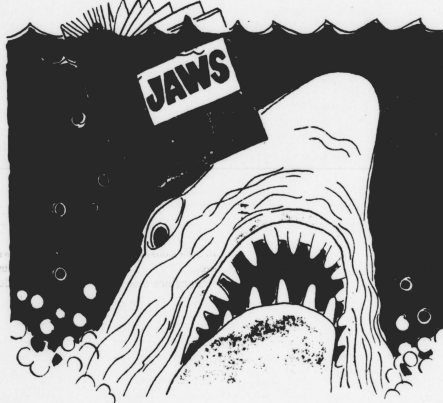
French bishop defies Pope Paul

LILLE, France [AP]—Chanting "mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa," suspended Bishop Marcel Lefebvre defied Pope Paul VI to celebrate Mass Sunday for 7,000 French Roman Catholic traditionalists.

The 71-year-old priest was applauded when he walked slowly to the altar, the gold

stitching on his green chasuble gleaming in the television lights.

He said he rejected the ruling of the Second Vatican Council that Mass should be celebrated in the common language instead of Latin as "one of the bastards given birth to by the adulterous marriage."



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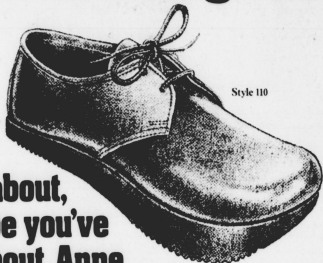
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Recycling centers buy newspapers, trash, help keep country 'beautiful'

BY DONALD GREGORY
 Kernel Reporter

"Keep America Beautiful." Everyone has heard that phrase a countless number of times. "But how," one might ask, "can I do anything about it?"

One answer to that question is to become involved in recycling. There are several recycling centers located near the UK campus.

The Gordon Scrap Metal Company, on Patterson Street, is one such recycling center. This company will buy old newspapers, cardboard, IBM cards, scrap metal and aluminum cans.

Another company is Re-Cy-Co, Inc., located at 762 North Limestone St. Re-Cy-Co takes only newspapers and cardboard.

A third recycling service is run by Reynolds Aluminum. They have a pick-up service for aluminum cans at the Turfwood Mall. The pick-up is

from 11 a.m. until noon every other Tuesday. The next pick-up date is August 31.

The average price given for aluminum cans is 15 cents a pound. Newspapers usually bring 1 cent a pound and cardboard brings 1 1/4 cents a pound. These prices may vary from company to company.

Several organizations on and near campus are in the process of trying to set up recycling centers. The Sierra Club and The Kentucky Organization, (originally the Temporary Kentucky Organization) are two that are actively involved in trying to set up such programs. Hank Graddy, Sierra Club chairman, said, "We want to explore the problem and get a recycling program going."

On campus, Student Government and the Environment Awareness Society are two groups which are considering recycling

programs. They have had such programs in the past and they hope to start them again.

Recycling in this area faces many setbacks, however. No scrap metal dealer in Lexington will take tin cans, as they do in Louisville and other cities. Also, there is no where in Lexington to take non-returnable bottles. These bottles must be sent to Cin-

cinnati for recycling and the cost of shipping them exceeds the value of the bottles.

These problems are making it very difficult for any of the proposed recycling centers to get under way, according to recycling group members. They say they hope these problems will be overcome and that the new recycling programs will soon be available.

Architecture professor named Fulbright scholar

Dr. James P. Noffsinger, UK professor of architecture, has been appointed Fulbright-Hays Scholar to the Liverpool, England, polytechnic school for the 1976 fall semester.

Noffsinger will teach a post-graduate course in architectural conservation and another course in Japanese architecture and culture.

His wife, Mrs. Anne-Russell Noffsinger, president of the

Kentucky Nurses Association, will accompany him and do research concerning British nurses. Mrs. Noffsinger, a faculty member at the Lexington Technical Institute, has finished course work for her doctorate in the UK College of Education and is writing her dissertation. Noffsinger was a group leader to Japan with the Experiment in International Living in 1962.



Sara Jenkins advises the Panhellenic Council but leaves the decision-making to the students.

Sara Jenkins offers advice, supervises Panhellenic

Continued from page 1
 "Many students don't know them in doing a good job. I want to be available when I am needed," she said.

Jenkins said she would like to see Panhellenic become more involved on campus and offer more to the University as well as the Lexington community.

One problem on campus is students who don't know where to go for help. Jenkins said. Many students don't read about where they can get help and only a small percentage are aware of the services that are available, she said.

According to Jenkins, "Most students are not assertive enough to take advantage of the services. The Kernel does not discuss services available on campus and the students don't know about them."

"They won't be told what to do, but they will be given alternatives of what they are capable of doing."

Being the assistant dean of students involves a lot of hours outside of a normal working day and she says her husband is very understanding of the late hours.

"He is pleased that I am happy and the students appreciate what he has to go through for me to do my job. He is invited to various functions by the students. A lot of husbands would not tolerate the commitments of this job," she said. "But we have a good marriage and we are aware of each other's needs."

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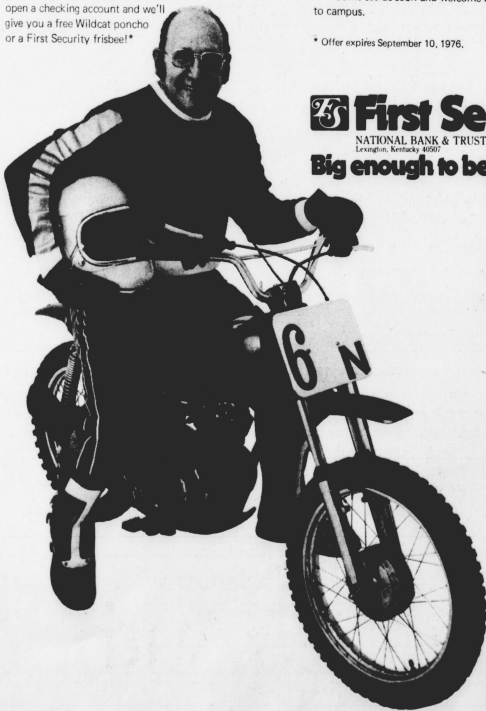
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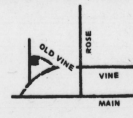
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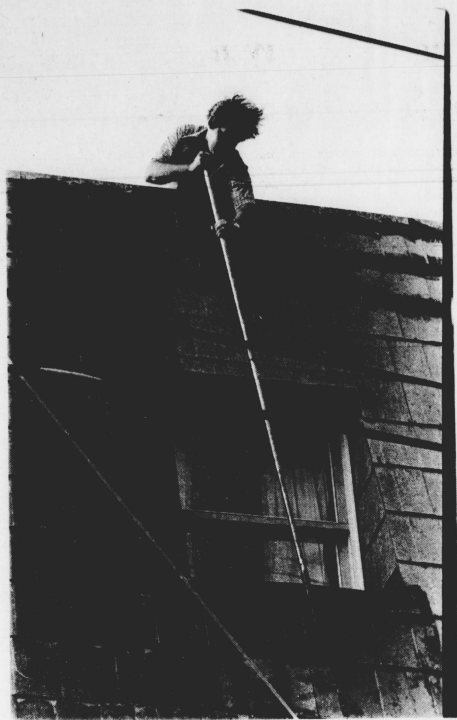
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—Bill Knight

Rolling on

While others might balance themselves atop long ladders, Mike Frost prefers letting a pole take all the chances. Frost was working recently as a part-time painter at an apartment complex on Augusta Drive.

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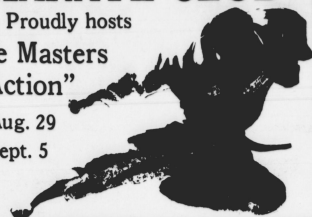
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Monetary problems threaten to Free University future

By JULIE BROWN
Kernel Reporter

In past years, Free University has organized somewhat unorthodox classes for UK students with less than traditional educational tastes. This year, Free U is teetering on the brink of extinction. Records presented to Student Government (SG) last year showed that more than 300 people attended Free U's fall classes. Some of the classes offered included bicycle repair, fantasy fiction, gay studies and war games. Free U also sponsored a gay dance that SG declined to help fund and this controversy over SG funds supporting Free U programs seems to have indirectly caused the whole program to be dropped, according to several former Free U members. A film festival held last summer to raise money for Free U netted \$125, but problems came up when a request was submitted to SG

to help fund printing of Free U class catalogues.

The Student Senate passed the bill, but it was vetoed by then SG president Jim Harralson. He charged Free U with failing to distribute two-thirds of the posters printed to advertise some courses offered by the Newman Center. He also complained that Free U had a large number of course cancellations and could not account for past allocations to their treasury.

The bill was then amended from a \$200 request to \$150. Harralson, however, vetoed the bill again.

Free U's fate is still hanging, according to Student Center officials. Neither SG nor the Student Center are handling Free U's activities.

The summer film festival was not repeated so Free U is without funds. Last year's coordinator, Maddie Teller, has graduated so Free U is without management, as well.

Geology maps ready for inspection

A set of maps showing geologic structure, gravity and aeromagnetic intensity for part of Central Kentucky has been released for open file inspection prior to final printing, according to representatives of the Kentucky Geological Survey at UK and the U.S. Geological Survey.

The maps are the result of joint efforts of the two geological surveys, the

Tennessee Valley Authority and the Department of Geology to determine the configuration of the surface and subsurface structure of the rocks in Central Kentucky.

The structure, gravity and aeromagnetic maps may be inspected at the publications office of the Kentucky Geological Survey, Room 20, Breckinridge Hall.

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Weekly showings set for Shakespeare films

Every Tuesday night this semester, the English department will present Shakespearean plays on film. There will be two showings each Tuesday at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Classroom Building room 118. The cost is two hours of your time.

"Romeo and Juliet" also will be presented by the Student Center Board. The showings will be in the Student Center Theatre at 5 and 8 p.m., Sept. 30, and on noon on Sept. 31. The cost will be \$1.

The films will provide students a chance to see that Shakespeare's works are not only pages out of a book, but creations of sights and sounds, according to English professor Walk Foreman.

The schedule is as follows:

Aug. 31—"A Midsummer Night's Dream (Peter Hall)"
Sept. 7—"Richard III" (Laurence Olivier)
Sept. 14—"Falstaff," "Chimes at Midnight" (Orson Welles)
Sept. 21—"Henry V" (Laurence Olivier)
Sept. 28—"Romeo and Juliet" (Paul Czinner)
Sept. 30, 31—"Romeo and Juliet" (Franco Zeffirelli) at the Student Center
Oct. 5—"Julius Caesar" (Joseph Mankiewicz)
Oct. 12—"Hamlet" (Laurence Olivier)

Oct. 19—"Othello" (Stuart Burge)
Oct. 26—"King Lear" (Grigori Kozintsev)
Nov. 2, 3—"King Lear" (Peter Brook)
Nov. 9—"Macbeth" (Roman Polanski)
Nov. 16—"Throne of Blood"
Nov. 23—"The Castle of the Spider's Web" (Akira Kurosawa)
Nov. 30—"The Taming of the Shrew" (Franco Zeffirelli)

KET news program stresses black view

"There are more than two sides to every story," says Reginald Bryant, co-producer and moderator of "Black Perspective on the News," a weekly news analysis program on Kentucky Educational Television (KET).

"It is no longer adequate to read all the news that's fit to print nor is it enough to watch topless, bottomless, laugh-a-minute quickie evening news," he said. "The objective, the subjective, the fact and the opinion—not to mention the truth—are often tumbled at the public in a barrage of quotes from the reliable though unseen sources."

"We give the often overlooked point of view brought out through questions formed by some of the nation's top journalists and put to knowledgeable experts on timely subjects," said Acel Moore, a co-producer of the news series.

"Black Perspective on the News," seen in a new time slot each Saturday at 4 p.m., beginning Sept. 11.

"Think of us as everybody's perspective plus a little extra," said Bryant. "The black perspective is most often that of people who want answers to questions affecting them. When the perspective is specifically non-white, it is all the more valuable and informative to all who watch and listen because it presents an additional dimension to all of us."

"Guests on our programs are all national newsmakers and the journalists will be the finest, most incisive and experienced in the land," he said.

"Black Perspective on the News" covered both the Democratic and Republican national conventions and, said Bryant, there is no one who makes national news that may not be a guest in the future.

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132 Tuition Refund	507 Office Space	902 Housing and Residence Hall Programming
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134 Women's Studies Committee	509 Campus Calendar	904 Off-campus Housing Information
135 AIDS, Academic Information Service	510 Choral Groups	905 Residence Hall Room Assignments
FINANCIAL AID	511 Black Student Union	906 Applying for Corridor Adviser
202 How to Apply for Financial Assistance	TRANSPORTATION	907 Visitation
203 Available Student Loans	1001 How to Apply for a Parking Sticker	908 Tenant Services
204 The Regulations on In-State, Out-of-State Fee Assessment	1002 Campus Transportation	909 Termination of a Lease
	1003 Campus Bus Service	910 Security Deposits
	1004 Car Pooling Information	

Rolling Stones Random notes

Far-out lyrics

Paul Kantner, of the Jefferson Starship, recently spent time in a science-fiction bookstore near Harvard Square, copying book titles into a notebook. He says he gets some of his best lyrics that way.

Kantner said the line about "childhood's end" in "Song to the Sun" is from Arthur C. Clarke's book about man's first contact with extraterrestrials. He added "It's also about Grace Slick and me breaking up." He noted that when most couples break up they don't have to work together every day afterwards, and said "We're trying to work it so the Starship can function properly."

Slick said, "It's difficult when you break up with someone after ten years, but Paul and I are still very close. We haven't had any scream fests in front of the band. He doesn't enjoy the situation, but he's cool. The group has a good balance now that we don't want to mess with."

Slick's new lover, Skip Johnson, 24, has been the Starship's lightman for more than two years.

Browne benefit

Jackson Browne needed \$10,000 for architect Paolo Soleri's futuristic city Arcosanti, under construction 70 miles north of Phoenix. Browne says he thinks performers live a privileged existence, and that "you don't have to care about anybody but yourself to be an entertainer." He added, "but for me, people like Paolo are inspiring my life, doing the things they think need to be done to better our lot."

Browne had sacrificed a recording date at Sunset Sound Studios in Los Angeles to make the benefit. Warren Zevon's debut album, but wrapping up work on his own next release, titled "The Pretender." Browne had begun work on "the Pretender" in May, following the suicide death of his wife.

Wishful thinking

by Young

Talking one night during the short-lived Stephen Stills-Neil Young tour, Young blurted out "I could have dug playing guitar with The Eagles. I'd join any band I got off with. I'd love to play with the Rolling Stones... but they probably don't know my rock and roll side." Young went on to say "I really get free with Crazy Horse. They let me zoom off... and know me well enough to be right there when I get back. They're the American Rolling Stones, no doubt about it."

Pearl' auditions

Auditions will be held soon at 20th Century Fox for a film based on Janis Joplin, entitled "Pearl." Producer Marvin Worth says it won't be Joplin's life story, but a story "based on" that type of character. Joplin's name is not used, partly because of protests from her parents in Texas.

The leading role in "Pearl" has not been cast yet, but it has been reported the choice

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sports

Possible playoff preview: Reds edge Phillies in 15

CINCINNATI [AP] Dave Concepcion scored on Ken Griffey's two-out infield single off loser Jim Kaat in the 15th inning yesterday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a match-up of the National League division leaders.

Concepcion opened the 15th with a walk and went to second when Cesar Geronimo bounced a high hopper over the plate for his fourth hit of the game. After winning pitcher Santo Alicia, 11-3, struck out attempting to bunt, Pete Rose grounded out to shortstop, advancing the runners to third and second, respectively.

Griffey then slapped a bounce to second baseman Dave Cash but the throw to first was too late as Concepcion raced home to end the four hour, 15 minute marathon.

"It was a fastball, up and over the plate," said Griffey. "I was trying to hit up the middle and that's just what I did."

"We tied them in the ninth and it seemed like no one

wanted to win after that," he said. "(Kaat) will come at you. He doesn't take any time at all. He's like a (Bob) Gibson."

The Reds, trailing 4-1, got a two-run single in the sixth from Geronimo and then tied it in the ninth with an unearned run. Pete Rose scoring from second with two out when a third strike on George Foster got past catcher Bob Boone.

The Phils went ahead 5-4 in the 13th on Tony Taylor's two-out pinch-single after Gary

Maddox had walked and Mike Schmidt singled. But the Reds tied it again in the bottom half of the inning when Dave Concepcion scored all the way from second on an infield out.

The triumph was the third in the four game weekend series for the Reds, who head the Western Division. Philadelphia won the season series 7-5.

Cincinnati remained nine games ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who beat the New York Mets and Tom Seaver 2-1.

Baseball Standings

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.



Mike Schmidt, Phillies' third-baseman is tied for the National League home run lead with 32, but he failed to connect against Cincinnati yesterday. The Reds won 6-5 in 15 innings.

Ex-guard Singleton gives orders now

By CHUCK MALKUS, Kernel Reporter. Instead of being coached, Ed Singleton is coaching on the UK football field. Singleton, a 6-4, 255-pounder, is expected to be playing on the offensive line for the Wildcats this fall. He went through the rigorous spring practice, and was ready for the season to begin.

However, Singleton was told several weeks ago that he had already used his four years of eligibility. After suffering a knee injury in the second game of his freshman year, he dropped out of school that fall and then returned in January.

"I couldn't move around or go to classes, because of it so I dropped out," he said. Last year, Singleton started his second season as a junior, his last year of competition. "I knew I played that freshman year, but I didn't think about it much," he said. "This summer the administration found out. "I don't miss it (playing), I pretty well accept it."

Singleton described his new duties this way: "I'm officially a student assistant. As far as the transition goes, it's a lot easier on this side (coaching). "As a coach, it's basically the same. But as a coach, you have to look over everybody, not just yourself."

Despite spending this season on the sidelines, he would like to play professional football next year.

"I hope to get a shot at pro ball," said Singleton. "The New York Giants seemed interested in me."

However, the new coach said he wouldn't become discouraged if he were passed up in the draft. "I think I would try out as a free agent," said Singleton. "If not, you will wonder the rest of your life if you could have made it."

Special for U of K students Introductory Offer FREE Admission to the fabulous new Southpark and Northpark cinemas with the purchase of one regular price adult admission—Good Sunday through Thursday thru Dec. 15. Must present student I.D. to cinema boxoffice.

Pardon us for blowing our horn, but... The Kentuckian Magazine has received an Award of Merit from the Printing Industry Association of the South for excellence in design and printing. Just one more thing that makes the Kentuckian Magazine worth reading. The Kentuckian Magazine

for sale

PANASONIC STEREO TRACK recorder, excellent condition, good price. Call me: 266-7306, evenings. 27A31

1975 KAWASAKI 500. Price, \$1200.00. 27B-2341, between 8:05-10. Excellent condition. Call me: 266-7306, evenings. 27A31

1973 TOYOTA PICK-UP with fiberglass camper. Aspired. Good condition. \$2300.00. 27B-6171, ext. 246, (502) 863-2899. 25A31

1974 HONDA CB 450. Good condition. \$750.00. 29-09-08, ask for Richard. 27A31

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, August 30, 1976-7 classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising copy and to accept or reject any copy. No bad names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kernel. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current U.S. ID card must be shown before a personal ad can be placed. The Kernel is not responsible for the cost of the ad for the first insertion. Insertions thereafter are at the advertiser's expense. All ads are subject to change without notice. All classifieds are cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation. Help wanted: 12 days, 15 cents per day for 12 words or less. Personal: 12 days, 45 cents for 12 words or less. Classified Display: \$3.95 per column inch per day. Contract Rates Available.

help wanted

PART TIME CONCESSION help. Must be 17. Apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. Fayette Cinema, Fayette. 30A31

INTERESTING POSITION AVAILABLE for person with radio or public speaking background. Must have good working knowledge of jazz. Call 257-3771 or 255-7153. 30A31

WANTED: STUDENT to work part time 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for two weeks beginning Sept. 7 as parking attendant. Apply in person, Metro Parking, 125 W. Short Street. Could lead to permanent part-time position. 30B31

PART TIME WORK, 1425 per hr. Flexible hours. Must be dependable. 277-8311 in 3 p.m. only. 30A31

CASHER, PART-TIME, Wednesday and Saturday hours, 4 to 12 p.m. Contact Brad Brown, Shoppers Village Liquor, 233-1060. 27B-3456, evenings. 30A31

SITTER MUST HAVE car. Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 per hr. plus dinner. Gardenside, 277-7910. 30A31

GRADUATE STUDENT - for night night clerk. Salary plus apartment. Phone 266-7128. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 26A30

WELCO'S GARMET DISTRICT Part-time evening sales help for Men's Department. Apply in person only. 960 Winchester Rd. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BURGER QUEEN 2395 PALUMBO DRIVE. Lunch time and night hours available. Apply in person. 26A31

BARTENDER, DAY SHIFT, 11:00-4:00, Mon-Fri. No experience required. Apply in person, 254 S. Lewis Restaurant, 118 S. Limestone. 26A31

NOW PRESCHOOLERS needs volunteer teaching 3-5 year olds, five mornings a week, to work with inner city children. Call 277-2521

ATTENTION FRESHMEN GIRLS

If you have Saturdays free, are athletic and would like to help promote UK football, then consider becoming a Kitten. You would attend home football games with recruits, and have them the campus as well as helping out with other functions through the year. If interested, please attend personal interview on Mon. & Tues. Aug. 30 & 31 at 10 p.m. in the football office of Commonwealth Stadium. 26A31

MUSICIANS WANTED - forming new full vocal dance group. Must have own equipment, be reliable. 266-2339 after 5:30 p.m. 27B31

AMATEUR MINSTRELS, BARDS & Troubadours wanted to share good times, all kinds of music and yourself! Call Mike 266-7306, Lisa 258-8120, or Brian 266-0279. 27A31

FULL OR PART time, delivery or inside work available. 266-4893, Sub Center. 27A31

HIGH STREET YMCA is looking for responsible mature adult to coach in boys sports program, afternoons and Saturday mornings. Call Glen DeLavalere - 272-5471. 26A30

STUDENT PREFERRED for part time delivery job. Needed to work mornings from 5:30-12:30. Must have valid drivers license, plus some experience in driving a light truck. Apply at the Shipping Center, 118 S. Limestone, office, 321 North Limestone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until noon and on p.m. 4 p.m. 26A30

BABYSITTER in MY home for at least 2 evenings and some weekends. Must be able to drive. Prefer you have own transportation. Live-in possibilities. Phone 266-4977. 26A31

NEED WEEKLY RIDES to Lexington Mondays, to Louisville Fridays. Leave 252. 408er 032-624586. 26A31

personals

J.M.W. - I STILL love you, my cat did love. 27B31

M.F. - HOW'S YOUR love? 27B31

MICHAEL - BECAUSE I like to Live. 27B31

DEAR L.T.I., I'm still in! 27B31

BUTCH - BE NICE to Pam. 26A31

M.C. - HOW'S YOUR love? 26A31

GOOSE - LIGHT UP, J.K. 26A31

GEORGE - DON CALLED yesterday. Get your butt in gear - Neil. 27A30

I LOVE YOU, Dickie. 27B31

WOULD ALL MEMBERS, associate or full of Alpha Epsilon Delta please sign the membership list in P.O. 271 as soon as possible. 26A31

UK OUTDOORS CLUB - 1st meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 267, Sebek Center. Open to all students, staff & faculty. 26A31

lost

BOOK SETTER: answering to the name Charlie around campus last Monday. Call David at 272-2779 or 24-6481. 30A31

LOST - LONG HAIR calico cat, female, ring collar, N. Grassway or campus area. 266-0642. 26B31

memos

ATTENTION FRESHMAN GIRLS! If you have Saturdays free, are athletic and would like to help promote UK football, then consider becoming a Kitten. You would attend home football games with recruits, and have them the campus as well as helping out with other functions through the year. If interested, please attend personal interview on Mon. & Tues. Aug. 30 & 31 at 10 p.m. in the football office of Commonwealth Stadium. 26A31

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classified order form

Print 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 (no charge) Dates ad is to run Your name Your campus address Your phone number UK ID number Make checks payable to the KERNEL PRESS, INC. Mail it along with this form or bring cash or check to our office at 210 Journalism Bldg.

for rent

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, kitchen, living room, bath. Furnished utilities paid. \$50 monthly. Call 252-5443. 26B31

FREE ROOM for refined student two blocks off East Main. Call 254-5172. 30A31

FURNISHED ROOM with white house privs, Sept. and grad. students only. Female only. Apply 3443 or 3429. 26A31

LARGE ONE BEDROOM, perfect for two students. Apply Cloister Apartments, Gateway subdivision, \$190.00. 272-4661. 27A31

ONE BEDROOM apartment, living room, kitchen, shower, bath room paneled. \$100 monthly, \$5.00 deposit. Hagaman Ct. Call 266-1028, 8 p.m. 25A31

ROOM FOR RENT, Sherron Bates 232-3150 or 272-4273 after six. \$125.00 including meals. 26B31

TWO SPACIOUS bedrooms, furnished, brass bed, fireplace, old southern mansion, close to shopping center, 1552 W. Main. 25B31

roommates wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED, share two bed room house, \$50 per month. Call John, 252-2997 after 9 p.m. 26A31

ROOMMATE, EFFICIENCY, Near campus, A.C. Pool, \$5.00 per month, 254-4228. 26A30

FEMALE TO SHARE quiet two bedroom house near Turfman Mall. Phone 272-9964. 26B31

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share efficiency apartment. Call 254-2648 at 238 Lindhurst. 26A31

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment. \$75 per month. Call 278-2151. 27A31

ATTENDANT NEEDED by male physically handicapped graduate student. Rooms and heavily furnished for ten hour work per week. 259-2000, extension 2365 or 255-6097. 26B31

ROOMMATE WANTED, bedroom house, Next to Cooperstown, \$25. Contact Jack, 233-3172. 26A31

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, Close to campus, \$95, 275, 20272, 8-9. 27A31

services

PROFESSIONAL TYPING FOR manuscripts, thesis, dissertations, research papers. Near UK, Bank Americard and MasterCard accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-9025. 25B31

PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS or general music lessons. Teacher, music degree. Call 232-123 for appointment. 25B31

CALVARY KIDDE CORRAL, day care and preschool training. Localized blocks from UK. Reasonable rates. 266-1029. 25B31

GRAD. MUSIC STUDENT will teach guitar, \$20. 237-774 or 269-4018 after 10 p.m. Ask for Steve. 26A30

PIANO LESSONS, Fine Arts Building, 11th a piano major with teaching experience. Cheaper than 275-6496. 30B31

TYPING WANTED, Fast accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 252-4294. 20B30

misc

RIDERS OR "HARE" country from east end, Louisville, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays. Call 502-957-9170 after 4:00 pm. 26A30

KITTENS FREE, PLUMPY, healthy, affectionate, beautiful. Need good homes. 259-0360, 289-5144 evenings. 27A31

A \$ 300 is available to all students, At P 11:15. Films Tuesday p.m. Last day to end Aug. 31. 26A30

