

Too late . . . Student discount card fails to meet expectations

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Buying Power Card, which was designed to provide advertising for local businesses and discounts for students, has failed to meet original expectations of the advertisers as well as Student Government, which approved the card.

Jim Newberry, Student Government President, said the cards were to be delivered six to eight weeks after he talked to L & B Marketing

Corp., which produced the card. "This would have placed delivery somewhere near the end of August," he said. Distribution would have been easier and we could have passed out the cards during registration," he added.

According to Newberry, after three weeks delay, there was still no word from L & B as to when the cards would arrive.

"I contacted Jack Blanton (vice president for business affairs)," he said. Newberry said Blanton contacted L & B and that later L & B

called and told him that he would receive the cards in a matter of days.

"I was told that they would be arriving the next day by plane, but they didn't arrive until the second week in October. This changed our original plan for distribution," he said.

Newberry said the cards were to be distributed to dormitories, fraternities and sororities and that the cards were advertised to off-campus students.

"We still have a more than

adequate supply and we can't be sure how many we have left," he said.

Several sponsors of the card also said they were unhappy with the delay and the problems it caused.

"We put all of our balls in one basket and missed out," said Gino Guarnieri, owner of Gino's Formal Affair, a card sponsor. "We wanted to advertise to students when they first came back to campus, but the cards were two months late and we missed out," he said.

Lynn Bloomfield, owner of Lynn's

Hair House, also a sponsor, said she too was disappointed with the late delivery and that she thought L & B should have been checked out more thoroughly by Student Government and the sponsors.

But at least one sponsor said business had improved despite the late delivery of the cards. Lucian Laferri, owner of Up Your Alley,

also a sponsor, said he has had a steady flow of new customers.

"I've got the advantage of being closer to campus than the other sponsors and I've received more

benefits than the others," he said. Newberry said he had contacted Dean of Students Joe Burch and expressed his dissatisfaction with the cards. Newberry added that he encountered with the cards at upcoming student government conferences.

A new discount system is presently being planned by SG, Newberry said. "We hope to take the card idea and improve on it," he said. "We can't promise it will run smoothly, but it will be better."

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Volume LXIX, Number 94
Wednesday, February 8, 1978

KENTUCKY Kerner

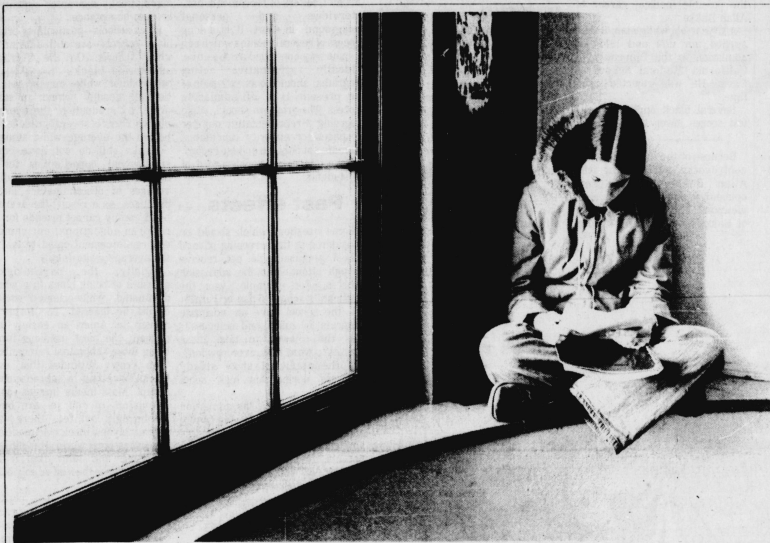
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Winter Rays

While most students braved sub-zero temperatures outside, Laura Hay, senior advertising major, found a warm spot to enjoy the winter sunshine and catch up on some reading on a staircase landing in McVey Hall

yesterday. The weatherman is predicting temperatures in the low 20's today with slightly warmer temperatures Thursday.

Don Amund

today

inside

HOW SHOULD THE ALLAN BAKKE case be decided? Two stands on the controversial racial admissions case now before the U.S. Supreme Court are represented on page 2.

state

A BILL TO REGULATE DISPOSAL of hazardous waste in Kentucky ran into stumbling blocks yesterday as a legislative committee discussed whether the state should ban disposal of hazardous waste out of state.

Members of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources also questioned whether truckers who dispose of hazardous wastes should be required to obtain state permits, or whether the responsibility for the material lies with shippers and generators of it.

Kentucky Environmental Protection Commissioner John Roth urged the committee not to close the door on other states, saying the department needs flexibility in developing regional disposal plans for hazardous wastes.

Roth said that if Kentucky refused to accept waste materials from other states, it might be faced with disposing of all its own hazardous materials within the state.

"We're trying to avoid every state in the union shipping their waste to Kentucky," he said, "but restricting waste from out of state would create a lot of problems for us if we have acceptable sites."

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER WILL ANNOUNCE a major program today to provide a reported \$1.2 billion to college students from middle-income families because he fears a 71 percent jump in college costs has put their chances for higher education in jeopardy.

Hoping to stave off a move in Congress to give a \$250 tax credit to the parents of all college students, Carter will propose a combination of grants and loans for the aid, said White House Press Secretary Judy Powell.

Nearly \$1 billion will go to increase the government's \$2.2 billion Basic Educational Opportunities Grants program, which is now targeted at low-income students, the sources said. The rest will go to increased funding for the Guaranteed Student Loan program and campus work-study programs.

A MAN CLAIMING TO BE THE HILLSIDE STRANGLER said in a letter made public yesterday that he killed a dozen "evil ladies" because his mother told him to.

Police, stressing that they did not know whether the letter was authentic, said the writer gave them "another week or so" to meet his call for help in turning himself in safely, and threatened "something serious" if authorities failed to respond.

Police attribute 12 killings of girls and young women since early September to the Hillside Strangler. All the victims were found nude, and several of them raped, in hillside areas of the northern suburbs. The most recent victim was killed Dec. 13.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said at a news conference Monday that whoever wrote the letter postmarked Jan. 19 "indicates he is the strangler and wishes to surrender himself and a friend to the mayor's office. He also indicated he would forward a certain item after he received assurances for his safety from the mayor."

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT told members of Congress yesterday that he will not be shy in asking for U.S. weapons, adding that "I shall raise hell" if Congress does not approve them.

Although the comment was made with a laugh after a meeting with the members of the House of Representatives, he seemed more somber as he emerged later from a similar session with a Senate group.

"I threatened them," Sadat said after his closed door talks with the senators. After talking with the House members, Sadat offered the "raise hell" comment with a laugh, but said in a serious tone about his request to buy U.S. arms: "The last time I was here I was shy. But I am not shy any more."

weather

PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY AND TOMORROW with no rain forecast through the weekend. High today in the low 20's with a low tonight of 5 to 10 degrees. Temperatures will rise slightly tomorrow. High in the mid to upper 20's.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Service dispatches

Eastern Snow Storm

(AP)—When a snowstorm crippled cities throughout the Northeast and blacked out sections of Boston, families who lived on suburban beachfronts huddled together and watched the Atlantic Ocean batter their homes.

Waves ripped away porches and washed through at least one dwelling Monday night, and in Lynn, the shoreline was under more than 20 feet of water. Downtown Boston was a ghost town, with the front of one bank branch left wide open early yesterday morning. Its plate-glass windows had blown out, and witnesses said snow drifts were covering the counters.

In the suburb of Haverhill, police evacuated flood victims in front-end loaders, carrying out residents in the scoops of the snow vehicles.

In New York, the St. Regis Hotel found itself host to 350 guests who planned to check out Monday but found they couldn't get out of the city. The hotel bar responded by creating a fortifier dubbed a Manhattan Blizzard and pouring it free through yesterday.

At the tip of Long Island's fork, people found themselves cut off from East Marion on the mainland after high tides washed out the causeway. Some residents, undaunted, canoed across to spend Monday night at a firehouse.

Hundreds of stranded motorists in Providence left their cars on nearby Interstate 95 and other roads and wandered into Rhode Island Hospital, making it their port in a storm.

By 10 p.m. Monday, the lobbies, cafeteria, rest rooms and phone booths were packed.

"We've had to make arrangements for staff to stay over in the past because of storms," said administrator Arthur Pelouquin. "But I can't remember people coming in off the streets like this."

Reverse roles

Asking questions may be key to job interview

By GILL LAWSON
Kernel Reporter

What do job recruiters look for in a UK student during a campus visit? While most admit poise, grades, experience and motivation are important characteristics of a potential employee, most agree what you ask during an interview may be just as critical.

"The most impressive thing to me is the questions they (the students) ask," said Dan Minton, a recruiter for Procter and Gamble, Inc., "It's indicative of a person who has some drive."

Other recruiters said questions from students also help to measure interest in the company. "Questions indicate they've thought about the situation I have to offer," said Reid Blocher, also of Procter and Gamble.

While grades still play a major role in many recruitment decisions, a GPA is not determinative.

Don Orlando, a recruiter for Hill's Department Stores, said, "Grades aren't that important. What we look for is whether or not an individual can work with and supervise other people." Orlando, who spent the past week at UK looking for manager-trainees for department stores, said aggressiveness and motivation are also key factors in his recruiting.

John Everhart, who recruits for Eastover Mining Co., said he looks for a good basis of experience in a student's background. "It would really help if people would take summer employment," he said. Everhart said a high GPA is also a good indication the student is a hard worker.

Minton said the combination of work experience and a high GPA is

usually a good one. "Work experience and a GPA above 3.0 usually gets a person in the door," he said.

Many recruiters consider a person's appearance during the interview, but it is not a determinative factor. Orlando said his company likes its employees to look good, but that appearance has been overlooked in the past.

In fact, Orlando once interviewed a student who was covered with grease. The student explained he had encountered a flat tire enroute to the interview and had to change it.

Women join ROTC ranks

By GAIL McCULLAH
Kernel Reporter

... there's no greater thrill than really understanding the problems your husband faces because you've been there yourself. You speak his language, not only in love, but professionally. That's sharing at its very best."

A line from How To Improve Your Marriage? No. It's a quote from a pamphlet published by the U.S. Air Force that was found on display in UK's Barker Hall. The pamphlet is designed to attract women to the military and the ROTC program.

Kathy Stephens, one of UK's 15 female AFROTC cadets, said some women who enroll in ROTC are more interested in marriage maneuvers than military ones. According to Stephens, however, these women are usually "gone real fast."

Still, the coed ranks seem to be working out. Neither the Army nor

The student was eventually hired by the company and Orlando said he is doing well.

Of course, the number of job openings will vary with the field. Everhart said that because of the energy situation, increased coal production will place his company in need of many new qualified people.

Nearly all the recruiters said they look for women and minorities when they interview, but that sex and race don't guarantee a person a job. "We have no particular quota and we're not quota chasing," Minton said.

The Air Force spokesmen said there had been difficulties.

Jobs open to women in both the Army and Air Force are diverse, said Stephens. But training for a job and actual experience are two sometimes unrelated activities. One may come out of ROTC an English major and end up an air weapons controller.

There are jobs, by virtue of law or strength, that are off limits to female cadets. For instance, a female cadet at UK has yet to break into the Ranger or the Air Borne divisions. (The UK Rangers have two female members, but they are honorary.) Army ROTC Sergeant-Major Donald Sayers said he thinks it is physically impossible for a girl to survive the training for these divisions.

Women are barred by law from serving in combat duty and are consequently ineligible for training as Air Force fighter pilots, though this could change, said Stephens.

Recruiters said they were pleased with the UK student turnout. Minton said his company has had good success with UK graduates. Approximately six of the 25 employees at Procter and Gamble's General Credit Office in Cincinnati are from UK, he said.

"We wouldn't be coming back if we didn't find the people we were looking for," Minton added.

University Placement Service posts notices of companies that will interview on campus. Interested students may sign up for the interviews at the placement office.

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'Bakke' isn't just black and white issue

Individual merits must be guaranteed

There is no doubt that increasing the number of minorities in professional occupations is an excellent goal for America. There is also no doubt that admissions policies that are preferential to blacks and other disadvantaged groups could accomplish that goal. But there are better ways to achieve integration in society, ways that are fairer and still would allow individuals to be judged on their own merits. As long as there are effective alternatives, reverse discrimination must be regarded as too extreme and unfair.

Plans differ

There is a difference between affirmative action plans and quota-enforced programs such as the one at Cal-Davis. Run properly, affirmative action programs are not traditional patterns of employment. It opens doors, encourages and trains individuals to occupy professional positions, without infringing on the rights of others. The use of quota systems to uphold segregation was outlawed years ago. Court decisions in those early victories for integration are not plastic, adjustable to fit any circumstances. A policy grounded in racism is not justifiable no matter how well-intentioned the goal. If the social structure is aberrant, must the solution be equally distorted? If the problem is the existence of prejudice, how can the solution depend on it?

Rights violated

Allan Bakke's constitutional rights to equal protection under the 14th Amendment were violated by the University of California at Davis medical school. Under the California-Davis special admissions programs, 16 of the 100 positions for the class were reserved for minority students. Several students in that group (all were members of minority groups) had test scores much lower than Bakke's, scores that were even lower than the minimum standards used by the regular admissions process.

The use of quotas as a device for social engineering would mean abandoning this country's history of encouraging individualism and self-achievement. How unusual, for a nation that values freedom, to insist that it's social hierarchy represent racial and ethnic groups in perfect proportion.

Under quotas, the qualifications of each individual would lose importance. A system of rights based on racial or ethnic grounds would be the determining factor in advancement.

Decision unfair

It is unfair to arbitrarily decide that members of certain groups are entitled to special credit during college admissions, that they are automatically the victims of centuries of oppression.

It is equally unfair to assume that every Caucasian must pay for the segregation his race practiced in earlier centuries. Agate the false emphasis on group identity must be challenged: what of the descendants of white societies where slavery was never practiced, or where blacks were not even present? Are they also guilty merely by being white?

Under admissions plans like the one at Cal Davis, the quotas do not insure that all disadvantaged students are treated fairly. What of white students in Appalachia who have been hampered by an impoverished rural education and other economic hardships? No positions have been set aside for them.

Once special treatment is accorded to one group, equal treatment should be given all groups who may have been disadvantaged. And again, there is no certainty that

individuals have been treated as badly as the group as a whole.

Paternalism

The use of quotas to fill medical school positions is an extremely paternal approach at best. Students accepted under the programs are stigmatized as inferior. If they are able to graduate, they become Black Doctors, Indian Lawyers, near-professionals whose abilities are underestimated because they came from "special" programs.

Once the policy of reverse discrimination becomes established in admissions, when will conditions be such that it can be discarded? Who will decide when the proper percentage of representation has been achieved?

Who will decide what percentages of representation must be achieved? Will the percentages be equal for every group, despite differences in average age, aptitudes and cultural preferences? Can any government or faculty admissions committee be given the responsibility of directing the nation's social condition?

Rich not hurt

The use of mandatory preferential admissions programs would do little to redistribute the levels of society in America. The white sons of rich and influential families would still get admitted to medical school.

Understandably, California-Davis and other universities defend this system. They can please the people who wield influence and power and still run easy, computerized integration programs. It is the borderline, middle-class students who would lose out. Under reverse discrimination, the next-to-the-last students would become the last.

The Supreme Court has refused to accept rigid quota systems in the past, and have insisted on using preferential treatment only where there is a compelling interest and no logical alternative.

There are logical alternatives to reverse discrimination.

Idea is vital

Because graduate schools act as "gatekeepers" to positions of power, it is important to admit and graduate more members of minority groups from them.

In evaluating applicants for medical school or law school, the person's entire history should be considered. Test scores, grades, economic disadvantage, discrimination and lack of educational opportunity must be evaluated on an individual basis, as the 14th amendment intended.

Minimum standards must be retained to insure that all students who are accepted can be presumed capable of being competent in their profession.

The determination of minimum standards is best done by objective tests, now being used by the graduate schools. The Carnegie Council, in a study on selective admissions, found that the standardized tests have little remaining bias against minorities.

Stanley H. Kaplan, the founder of a nationwide educational service that teaches students how to take the tests, said in an interview last week that standardized exams are the most efficient and effective way of measuring for minimal standards, adding that the tests have little prejudice against minorities. Kaplan also argues against quota limits simply because the number of qualified minority students may not be enough to fill the quotas.

Early start

Affirmative action plans are a needed addition to the process of admitting graduate students. But they should be supplemental plans without strict limits, using government grants and remedial programs

Verdict due in spring

A decision that could change racial policies in America is now being prepared by the U.S. Supreme Court. The verdict is expected this spring.

The case involves explosive issues like quotas to achieve integration, special treatment for minority groups, and reverse discrimination against whites. There is much more at stake than the possible medical career of Allan Bakke.

A 37-year-old white man, Bakke applied in 1973 and 1974 for admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis. He was rejected each time.

Several black applicants with test scores lower than Bakke's

were admitted under a program that reserved 16 out of 100 openings for members of minorities.

Bakke sued, charging that he was discriminated against because of race. The California Supreme Court upheld Bakke's claim, and the university was ordered to admit him. The case was then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, where arguments were heard Oct. 12.

The way the Court eventually rules is likely to affect not only school admission policies but also a wide variety of "affirmative action" programs that offer special preference or other help to black people in obtaining jobs or in starting businesses.

Because of the importance and controversy surrounding the Allan Bakke case, Kerbel opinions were written from each viewpoint. The opinion in support of Bakke's position was written

by Editor in Chief Steve Ballinger. Copy Editor Richard McDonald and Editorial Editor Charles Main co-authored the article opposing Bakke.

Admission is not objective process

It first must be realized that medical school admission is not now, nor has it ever been an objective process. The admission decision is based on the applicant's grade point average, the score on the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), letters of recommendation, interviews and personal background; in short, it is a long process of several months which can be in no way construed as objective. Ideally, affirmative action programs should be an extension of the present type of admission process. The program should, while reserving a representative number of spaces for minority candidates, examine not only the college record, but the total educational record of all students.

Past effects

Some questions which should be considered in the screening of medical school applicants do not receive enough attention in the admission process. For example: was the applicant's school urban or rural? did the school have an adequate program of math and sciences? was the applicant allowed to take these classes? were they overcrowded? did the applicant show steady progress during his high school years?

More importantly, the admission process should examine the family and cultural background of the applicant. The education of the parents, the family income and the number of siblings all have a definite effect on the education of the person.

Group's role

Another factor the admission process should face is whether the applicant is a member of a group which has traditionally faced societal penalties.

The effects of being black—Indian, or Puerto Rican or even an Appalachian—in a middle-class white, Anglo-Saxon protestant society can't be discounted.

Blacks have faced almost 300

years of legally enforced segregation and discrimination. Only in the past three decades have attempts been made to compensate for and remove these legal barriers. This, however, doesn't eliminate discrimination; it doesn't automatically guarantee equality—or even acceptance.

Black schools—particularly urban black schools—are still inferior to white schools. On the average, nationwide, blacks behind the school behind their white counterparts but fall steadily behind in some areas, by graduation, the average black student is several grade levels behind the average white student.

Blacks still do not have equal employment opportunities for a number of reasons, including vestiges of discriminatory hiring practices. As a result, the average black family cannot provide for its children educational enrichment and reinforcement equal to that of the average white family.

Finally, the psychological pressure of being black in a white-dominated, white-oriented society cannot be ignored. The forms of racism in American society are myriad: the most insidious forms being those subliminal remnants of "Jim Crow" attitudes that even blacks have had to subconsciously accept. Mass media images—as in television, of course—are overwhelmingly white; there are alarmingly few black role models in the professional world. It is difficult for most—and some find it impossible—to be the first or only black in an endeavor.

It is time society took positive steps to reverse the pattern of racial penalties. The black man has waited centuries to take his fair share of the benefits of this society—a society in which black America has for too long borne more than its share of the burdens.

It is not unreasonable to expect medical schools to make a special effort to identify the black youth who has shown the desire and ability to become a competent physician—abilities which may not be reflected quantitatively in standardized test like the MCAT, abilities which may not yet have been developed to true potential.

Many schools, in fact, do exactly this. Some universities, including UK, have programs designed to identify and recruit black high school students who have shown the capability to become competent premed students.

Such programs are true fulfillment of affirmative action. They do not start at the medical school door but mount continuing, vigorous effort.

It is grossly unfair to say that affirmative action plans will lead to inferior doctors. All students are still graded by the same standards, and anyone who can't survive will be dropped—this is the way it always has been and always will be. The public can be assured that any graduate of an American medical school will have the ability and knowledge to be a competent physician. The proponents of Affirmative Action are not interested in hustling anyone through medical school; they are interested only in seeing that minority and other underprivileged students get the chance to show their true abilities. There is a need for competent black physicians in this country, and that need is critical.

Finally, to label these plans to fill that need as reverse discrimination is to ignore reality. There have always been people who thought they were qualified for professional school but were denied entrance. There simply is not room in medical schools for all who apply.

Such labels also ignore the debt society owes to the black American. It is time blacks were given a representative role in society. Waiting for the "trickle-down" of legal decisions 25 years old is no longer satisfactory.



'The laws are not flexible ...'

at earlier grades to help accomplish it. If the goal is to increase the number of black medical and legal students, the method should not simply take the best students who come from the same poor backgrounds each year. Enrichment programs should start long before, to encourage more children to think about professional careers.

Temple plan

One program that is accomplishing the goal of integration without quotas is the Temple University law school in Philadelphia. The school's dean, Peter Liacouras, describes their Special Admissions and Curricular Experiments Program as one that seeks both majority and minority applicants who "have an outstanding performance record and an exceptional aptitude for the study and practice of law, not necessarily reflected by their LSAT scores."

Temple's program, says Liacouras, is open to "working men and women, and their children, irrespective of ethnic or racial or social or religious heritage, or favoritism."

High academic achievement is a requirement for consideration at Temple. Under the program, in a student body of 1,115, women now constitute 36 percent instead of the 2 percent of 12 years ago. Minority students are now less than 6 percent, instead of 1 percent.

John H. Bunzel, President of San

Jose State University in California, described the Temple program for the October, 1977 issue of the newsletter Measure. He found in its enrollment:

"A Hungarian refugee whose family was in a Nazi concentration camp; a young man of Italian ancestry who worked in a gas station 40 hours a week from age 12 through college; an American Indian raised on a reservation; children of working-class ethnic backgrounds; policemen; black women; black veterans wounded in Vietnam; a white woman who, as a teacher, helped establish an alternative school; Poles, Lithuanians and Lebanese from the multi-group state of Pennsylvania, and a Japanese-American whose first memories are of a World War II detention camp."

Another school which did not have to use quotas to meet its goals is the U.S. Naval Academy. By means of a broad search, careful screening and remedial preparatory schooling, the academy was able to increase the percentage of entering minorities from 12.5 percent to 17 percent. During the same time span, the entering class declined from 1,334 to

A myth

There is a myth that support of Allan Bakke's position is a conservative position, that the liberal stand is to ask for quota-enforced minority representation. Bakke, they say, is a loser who was rejected time and time again, who has no right keeping the underprivileged

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Just another racket?

An informal debate on the subject of Valentines

Shelley was asleep on his couch as Chris pulled on his boots. Pale and fevered though she was, he found her beautiful, and he paused above her to stare before he went out. A car horn in the street pulled him out the door. "Hey doc," Hal greeted him over the roof of the car, "how's the patient?" "She'll probably live long enough to take her finals." "How unfortunate for her." "Yeah, well, these things happen. I'll tell you—I think everybody on campus has had this thing. Between it and the snow it's a wonder there's anybody at all going to classes." Chris fumbled in the glove compartment for a pen. "Look at it this way; at least it's something different. Kroger's or Bestway?" "Kroger's, I guess; hey, do I look like I'm getting pale or anything? I have a morbid fear that I'm going to contract whatever it is."

Charles Main

"Well, that's a hazard of the medical profession, my man; if you hang around with sick people, you might get sick. You look fine." "Yeah, well, somebody needs to look out for her—she's too stubborn to realize that she's sick and do something about it. She's got a bad case of dedicated student." The grocery was crowded; a recent snowfall had locked up the town for almost a week, and this day's thaw had everyone scrambling for supplies. Chris and Hal had to wait some time for a shopping basket. "On the way back home we should stop at one of the bookstores," Chris said by the fresh fruits and vegetables. "I want to get a Valentine's Day card for the lady." Hal wrinkled his face at that—or perhaps at the canteloupes he was examining. Chris could never be sure of what he was thinking.

"Give me a break, man. Valentine's day is for kids; it was invented by wealthy manufacturer in Cleveland who found a way to make red paper real cheaply. And you know about Cleveland, anyway." "Au contraire, Pierre. I used to think so, too, but now I'm not so sure. Not about Cleveland—about Valentine's Day. I think it's fun to have one day set aside to think about love." Chris selected a package of Laughing Cow cheese from the dairy section and tossed it into the cart. "You and that word; six months ago you couldn't even say it without spitting, and now you can't stop saying it. It's bullshit and you know it—and Valentine's day is something created for little steady-Eddie-and-Mary in junior high school." "Hal, your cynicism is alarming. I realize that my tune has changed but cut me some slack, at least. Do you use any kind of room-freshener at your place? My apartment is starting to smell like a locker room." "Yeah, get that solid stuff; it keeps smells out and doesn't stink up the place with perfume. Look, you've

said yourself most people these days wouldn't know love if it drove a Jaguar. They make little couple-contracts and play games on the telephone and screw each other 'till they get bored of it and it's time to move on; dating is just a formal way to get laid consistently. Grab two cans of alphabet soup, there. It has nothing to do with love." "I disagree. There's no denying that it's that way for a lot of people, but there are exceptions. Shelley has helped me to discover that. Everyone has the capacity to love—it just takes some self-scrutiny to realize it. To love someone completely—and without expecting anything in return—is very difficult, and requires a lot of patience. Shelley has helped me to find that capacity within myself, and I think it's great. I know it's corny, but I really feel better about everything these days. I might even become an optimist."

Hal fished through the cuts of meat at the counter, poking and examining each steak. "Meat is so doggone expensive these days, and most of it's just junk. Look here—I wouldn't feed this to my dog." "You're avoiding the conversation," Chris pushed. "No, I'm not; I think you've got a fever already, though. You're delirious. What's this about 'not expecting anything in return'? That's garbage if ever I've heard it. You know very well that any relationship is give-and-take. That's what it's all about. She takes your money and lets you buy things for her and take her to dinner and all that—then, but only after four dates, she gives you what you're after. And you keep trading until you get tired of it. When the time comes, one of you makes a move in another direction and you have a breakup and cry and play sad songs on the stereo and then go out the next week and look for another partner." Chris fell silent for a time, mulling over his grocery list and pausing from time to time to watch a couple ahead

of them do their shopping together. Eventually, he spoke up again.

"Grab two boxes of Captain Crunch while you're over there. Listen, I know what you mean about all that—we used to talk about that same stuff in high school, and we'd make fun of all of it that went on. But this is different."

You've got to look at it as something other than a contest. If you treat somebody like so much bric-a-brac at an auction, you don't say much for their worth as a fellow human being. If you want to get close to someone, start by acknowledging their humanity—show them that you respect them and trust them. For instance, Shelley and I have no rules for each other—rules are restricting. And restriction breeds resentment."

The prepared foods in the deli all looked like yesterday's leftovers, so Chris and Hal went right on by without stopping. At the frozen foods counter, Chris grabbed up some ice cream sandwiches and Hal snorted in prelude to a response.

"What you mean by no rules is that you don't have the guts to control her—to keep her from going out with other guys. You're afraid to find out you have no control over her."

"Control her? What do you think she is, a German shepherd? Why should I want to control her? She's a person just like I am, and I trust her as much as I love her. If she wants to go out with somebody else—and I really don't think she does—she will. And I want her to feel like she can be honest with me about it. I can't pretend that I own her; besides, I'd rather have her choose to be with me of her own free will than be with me because it's the rule she agreed to."

"It really is possible to love somebody unselfishly—just love them, and not want to get them into bed, or keep them from speaking to other guys or make them wear your class ring. It's possible just to love someone, and derive pleasure from just being with

her, and not expect her to give you anything back, or have a certain way. It's a wonderful feeling. Maybe we need a new word for it—there are at least five words for love in Latin—but it's as steady" rot as...as...lightning is from a lightning bug."

They chose the check out counter with the shortest line, and Hal picked up a People and began thumbing through it. Without taking his eyes off


the magazine but raising his eyebrows for emphasis, he said, "yeah, well, it can't take us long to go by the bookstore, I guess. But I still think you're deceiving yourself. This is just another—what does that guy call it? A...rockdream, that's it. You're just rockdreaming—a case of too much Boz Scaggs and Michael Franks. You're a hopelessly deluded romantic."

Chris laughed at that. "Ah, that guy's full of


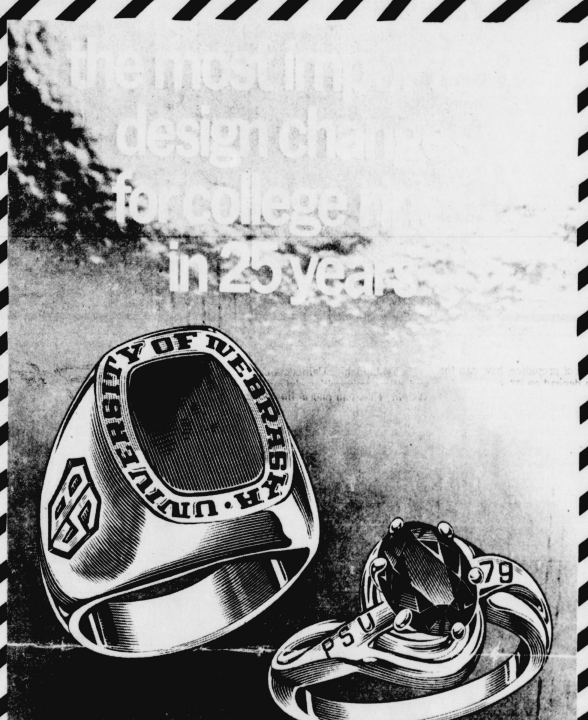
baloney—and so are you. You'll know what I'm talking about when you come across it yourself someday. When you meet someone who helps you find it within yourself like Shelley did for me, you'll realize what I've been saying is true. Hey, that's my peanut butter, there. Leave my stuff

in the basket and let her check your stuff first. No, dummy, those are my bananas, too..."

Charles Main, journalism sophomore, is the Kernel Editorial Editor. His column appears every Wednesday.

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106 Student Center

The Office of Continuing Education for Women wishes to invite women students 25 years old and older for an **ORIENTATION - RECEPTION** on Feb. 13 Rm. 214 Student Center 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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NOTICE From the Student Health Service about the FLU

In the past two weeks we have seen hundreds of students with flu-like illness. Symptoms have been chills, headache, muscle soreness (aching all over), and occasionally dizziness lasting for 4-5 days. These symptoms are accompanied by those of a "heavy cold" which lasts a week to even two weeks. Some students, of course, recover faster than others and it is difficult to say specifically just what to expect. We can say that, thus far, there have been no serious complications.

What can be done for the flu?

First there is no cure except for your own body's natural defense mechanisms. We recommend the following:

- 1) Take it easy until the fever, chills and aching go away.
- 2) Drink lots of fluids. Your stomach will tell you best when it is time to eat solid food. Fluids are important as you lose a lot of fluids with fever.
- 3) During the first 3-4 days take 2 aspirin tablets (or Tylenol) every 4 hours during the waking hours. This should take the sharp edge off many of your symptoms.
- 4) You may have need for a decongestant or cough medicine.
- 5) You should be examined at the Student Health Service Clinic if you have any unusual symptoms (not mentioned above) or if after 4-5 days things seem to be getting worse rather than better.

Journalism school provides new focus

By LEE TRABERT
Kernel Reporter

Associate professor Warren Burkett, who joined the staff of the Journalism School in the fall semester of 1977, introduced two new courses for the spring semester. They are Science and Medical Writing (Jou 599-1) and Business and Economics Writing (Jou 599-2).

Burkett has a varied professional background. He has written for Business Week's Washington bureau in addition to freelancing and writing a science text. Experienced in several types of journalism, Burkett thinks business and science writing are important areas to expose to students. "Not everyone is suited to work on a newspaper," he said, "these courses will prepare students to deal with other occupations as well."

Within the past three years, the School of Journalism has lost and regained its accreditation. Since that experience, UK has worked to upgrade and add to the department. More money, a larger faculty and new editing machinery have played a major role in the efforts.

Burkett has been an important part of the school's development although he has only been on the staff for one semester. Ron Farrar, director of the School of Journalism, said, "When you find someone with that kind of experience, (professional and academic), you want to get students together with the strength Burkett has."

The two new courses offered this spring semester came about because of the need to familiarize students with the new possibilities a journalism degree can offer. The courses are designed to provide job opportunities in the newspaper business as well as in hospitals, science agencies and on research publications.

Although these courses provide students with a "first or second base writing class," Burkett says, "the students will be more competitive than someone who doesn't know about these things."

Classes in science, medical, business, and economics writing are offered at other universities, but for UK, this

is a new direction. In the future, Burkett said, there may be other courses available that will broaden a student's curriculum and introduce new techniques and ideas useful in the business world.

In view of the efforts to retain accreditation, Farrar feels there is no threat in the upcoming review of the school of journalism, which will take place four years from now.

Farrar said the journalism department is where the administration would want it, although improvements are always a welcome sight. "I'm not worried about it," said Farrar, "it was a lesson well learned but I don't think it will happen again."

Stockbroker will lecture

The Women's Law Caucus will present a program on Investment—You Can Do It Now! tonight at 7:30 in Room 218 of the Law School.

Betsy Brooks, a stockbroker with Almedstet Brothers, Inc. in Winchester, will discuss the importance of

investment to professionals today, with particular emphasis on women.

Students wishing to learn more about the stock market, investment clubs and investments with limited financial resources, are invited to attend.

Billy Reed to speak today

Billy Reed, Courier-Journal Sports Editor, will speak at the UK College of Law Forum today at noon in the College of Law Courtroom. Reed is a graduate of Henry Clay High School and Transylvania College.

The forum, sponsored by the UK Student Bar

Association, will feature a Juro-Bowl legal trivia contest between faculty and students on Wednesday, Feb. 15. A lecture entitled, "The Anatomy of a Party," will be presented by a prominent Lexington socialite on Feb. 22.



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arts

Hypnotist Mapes tells of the 'power of the mind'

Hypnotist James J. Mapes will be demonstrating his "power of the mind" at the Student Center Ballroom tomorrow night.

Mapes is the founder and director of the New York Center for Center for Hypnosis and Mind Control. In that capacity he and his staff have worked with members of the psychiatric, medical and law enforcement professions.

He has also helped sports figures, show business personalities, executives and others with smoking, weight and several other problems.

Mapes became involved with the mysteries of the mind since the age of seven when he predicted the fate of a close relative. His mother herself a psychic, encouraged him to further explore and come in control of his powers.

His interest in hypnosis began while attending

California State University. A hypnotist there helped him lose 96 lbs. and stop smoking three packs of cigarettes a day through self-hypnosis.

After graduating with an MA in the Theatre Arts, Mapes sought an acting career. He then appeared on stage, film and television. In 1969 he studied hypnosis in London.

In 1970, Mapes combined his extraordinary mental powers, the mystery of hypnosis and his flair for showmanship in "Power of the Mind." Besides entertainment, he sees the show's most important role as destroying the superstitions and misconceptions surrounding hypnosis and ESP.

In fact, he denies the existence of both as commonly defined, preferring in the case of ESP to refer to the ability as ISP (Intra Sensory Perception).

Mapes claims that the power of ISP comes from instinct, emerging from the deepest regions of the existing five senses. He believes therefore that everyone can tap the limitless potential of the mind with training and persistence.


Mapes gives several demonstrations of ISP during his performance, that have brought audiences all across the world to their feet. He begins by revealing the innermost thoughts of freely selected members of the audience, and influences their decisions through thought projection.

Next, Mapes works with the entire audience, guiding them into a fascinating, fast-paced journey through the realm of waking dreams.

Mapes performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

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Pedal Power




Every Student registering to donate any day during UK Blood Donor Week is eligible to win.

Drawing Thurs. Feb. 9th 9:00.

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Dancing consultant visits Lexington this week

Dancing consultant Sibly Clark is in Lexington this week, participating in an extensive series of programs, workshops, and discussions.

Her appearance is being sponsored by the UK Folk Dancers and the Lexington Public Library. It is being funded, in part, by a special grant from the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Clark has been involved in fostering traditional community dancing for almost 40 years, 28 of them as a field worker for the English Folk Dance and Song Society.

Recently retired as Regional Organizer in the Midlands, she was much in demand as a consultant for the training of leaders and recreation organizers. She was a responsible for a

children's program on the BBC and has authored several collections of dances for both children and adults.

With Clark in Lexington this week are Lewis and Donna Lamb, a father and daughter team from Paint Lick, Ky. They are two of the state's finest traditional musicians, providing live music for dancing and entertainment.

An "Indoor Street Dance" will be held in the Mall at Lexington Center on Thursday at 7 p.m. Clark will also be working with Health, Physical Education, and Recreation classes at UK on Friday morning.

Also to be held will be two workshops on Saturday, Feb. 11 at Maxwell Elementary School, 333 Woodland Ave. This event is sponsored by the Urban County Parks and Recreation Department.

In the morning, there will be a session on leadership skills and the special

requirements of using dance and social gatherings. The afternoon will be directed to both dancers and non-dancers who are interested in using dance in the community or in groups and will be center on Clark's methods of incorporating traditional dance in regular community events, as well as presenting suggestions for planning and setting up such events effectively.

A special dance party, "Mid-Winter Jubilee," will be held during Clark's week in Lexington, also at Maxwell Elementary School. It will be open to everyone who would like to come. Students will be admitted free to the dance and workshops with student I.D. There will be a minimal registration fee for non-students.

Clark's week in Lexington ends on Saturday. For more information, call Peter Rodgers at 278-4886 or David Maceman at 257-2095.

Photo show opens soon

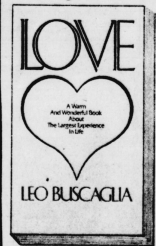
"Coalfield Life," a collection of photographs by Russell Lee, will be on exhibit at the Radell Gallery in the UK Student Center beginning Sunday, Feb. 19.

The 46 photographs in the exhibit were taken by Lee in 1946 as part of his work for a federal survey of health and living conditions then prevalent in the U.S. bituminous coal industry.

Russell Lee is noted for his work as photographer for the Farm Security Administration (FSA) in the 1930's. "Coalfield Life" was organized by David Holwerk and Steven W. Platner of the Tolson Institute in Lexington, with the support of the UK Libraries and Appalachian Center, the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Lee's exhibit will be shown through Thursday, March 2.

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AP college basketball poll
Monday's basketball games are not included.

Team	Record	Points
1. KENTUCKY (52)	16-1	1,140
2. Arkansas (2)	21-1	879
3. Marquette	17-2	856
4. Notre Dame (2)	16-3	723
5. UCLA	16-2	566
6. New Mexico (1)	17-2	399
7. North Carolina	18-4	382
8. Kansas	18-3	379
9. Louisville	14-3	365
10. Michigan State	16-3	260
11. DePaul	18-2	245
12. Texas	18-3	180
13. Virginia	15-3	117
14. Wake Forest	15-3	77
15. Illinois State	18-2	76
16. Florida State	16-3	68
17. Detroit	18-1	56
18. Syracuse	15-4	55
19. Nebraska	18-3	46
20. Providence	17-4	30

MEMO!
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VALENTINE'S DAY
CLASSIFIED


sports
Swimmers 'pool' money

By KATHY BURNETT
Kernel Reporter
Looks of grim determination filled some of the faces while looks of relief filled others. Each swimmer had completed 200 lengths of the pool, but it wasn't a meet. It was a swim-a-thon, the first ever to be held at UK. The swimmers were raising money for new equipment for the women's swim club. Although UK's women compete against other varsity teams, they are not classified as such by the University. Hence, they receive no funding from the school. Coach Al Doering, 23, a second year dental student, hopes to raise \$500 from the event. Each swimmer got pledges for a certain amount of money for each lap he swam.

Faculty members also participated in the swim-a-thon. Ray Cox, 41, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was one of the swimmers. He said this was the farthest he had ever swum. "It's a worthy cause," Cox said. "I feel pretty good, but my eyes were stinging from the chlorine during the last 15 or 20 minutes." Dr. Ed Parker, of the UK Medical School, also participated. At 43, he was the oldest swimmer in the pool. About 10 years ago Parker gave up handball and racketball for swimming. Asked if he was tired after it was over, he replied, "It is monotonous, almost like walking. It's really an ego trip, if you don't drown, you win." Each member of the women's team participated in the event, as did assistant coach Abed Rayes.

UK signs three for football
UK head football coach Fran Curci announced Monday the signing of three in-state players to SEC letters-of-intent. They are George Taylor, a 6-4, 235 lb. all-state lineman from AA champion Mayfield; Jeff Fletcher, a 6-3, 210 lb. kicker-punter-quarterback from Louisville Manual, and Dan Chase, a 6-3, 220 lb. all-state end from AA runner-up Corbin. The three new signees bring to 15 the number that have signed SEC letters with the Wildcats. The national signing date is Feb. 15.

This Winter Could Be Hazardous To Your Health!



Wouldn't this be a good time to feel secure that you're protected against the cost of an illness or an accident.

THERE'S STILL TIME:

To Pay the \$12 Spring Semester Health Fee.
The deadline for payment is Thurs., Feb. 16. The fee can be paid at the Billings & Collections Office (Rm. 220 Service Bldg.) or (by check only) to the cashier at the Health Service.

To enroll in the Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance Program.
The last day to enroll in the plan is Tues., Feb. 28. The insurance program provides coverage for care of injuries, for a stay in the hospital, and for surgery.

If you don't have insurance coverage, you'd be wise to check into the student plan.

For info call the Health Service Insurance Office - 233-5823.

sports shorts

Volleyball team takes title
The UK men's volleyball club won the A division of the 34th Air City Tournament held at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton last weekend. In the final games against Wade YMCA from Covington, the Cats won 15-10 and 15-11 to secure the title.

Swimmers split dual meets
The UK men's swimmers split a pair of weekend matches at Georgia Tech and at the University of Georgia. Georgia Tech fell victim 69-42 in Friday's match, as three pool records were set by the Wildcats. John Denison won the 1,000-freestyle in 9:54.9, Matt Williams won the 200-backstroke in 2:02.5 and freshman Chad Knutson won the 200-freestyle in 1:46.9.

Against a strong Georgia team in Athens, UK lost 66-47. In that meet, Paul Fallot set a new UK dual meet record in the 1,000-freestyle with 9:46.6. Bob Heimbrock won the 200-breaststroke with his best time ever—2:12.5. Divers Peter Craig and Bob Dempsey won the one and three-meter diving events, respectively.

Lady gymnasts place second
The UK women's gymnastics team placed second in a triangular meet last Saturday against Ball State University and Morehead State University. In the competition held at Seaton Center, Ball State won the event while Morehead finished third.

Rugby team goes south
This past weekend the UK rugby club opened its spring season with a third place finish in the National Collegiate Invitational Rugby Tournament in Baton Rouge, La. The Wildcats opened their play with a victory over Oklahoma, 3-0. But two-time national champion Palmer College from Davonport, Iowa, sent UK to the consolation game with a 20-0 victory over the Cats. Palmer went on to win the tournament, while Kentucky dispatched Miami of Ohio 10-0.

Track team fights ice
Snow and ice hampered the practice efforts of Kentucky's track team before last weekend's Indiana Relays in Bloomington, but the Wildcats still gave a strong showing. The best performances for UK were turned in by Ken Northington, Tom Burridge, Rob Redenbaugh and the two-mile relay team. Northington won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.41 seconds. He also won the same race last year. Burridge and Redenbaugh got personal bests in the mile and two-mile, respectively, with times of 4:07.9 and 9:03.2.

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Women's basketball improves

Debra Oden adds energy to Kats



Tom Meras

Sophomore forward Debra Oden (51) demonstrates her leaping ability in this tip against an EKU player earlier this year. At 5-8, Oden is the best leaper on the team, evidenced by the fact that she jumps for the Lady Kats on the opening tipoff of each game.

By BOB STAUBLE, Assistant Sports Editor. Remember when women's basketball games featured an innumerable amount of set-shots and horrendously low shooting percentages? Sadly enough, it hasn't been that long ago. But thanks to Debra Oden, a sophomore forward for the UK Lady Kats, most followers of Kentucky's roundball religion will not remember those awkward days when women's basketball was working unsuccessfully to establish itself as an exciting competitor to men's play. Oden, a pretty 5-8 resident of Letcher County, is doing an excellent job of increasing attendance at UK's home games this season simply by playing her own game. It is a game combining grace and exceptional ability, similar to that in men's play. "I think women's basketball has come a long way," Oden said. "Girls are starting to play at a younger age. They have more advantages. That statement bodes well for lady's roundball, because recognition doesn't come easily from sportswriters who are used to seeing James Lee Dent floor from a dunk shot, or Darrell Griffith spend half of his playing time above the rim. Oden, though, proves on the court that she too can play in the near vicinity of the rim. Although her vertical jump has not been recorded, she registers a lofty 9-7 on the team's rebounding machine. Fans like that kind of ability. Her basketball career began on an organized level only four years ago at smalltown Jenkins High School under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright. "Mrs. Wright taught me the most about basketball," Oden said. "I learned to shoot. Evidently, the tutoring paid off, because during her junior and senior years at Jenkins, Oden helped her team gain entrance into the state tournament. A loss in the quarter-finals of the tourney marked the end of an impressive high school career, but a starting assignment at UK was just down the road. As the story goes, the Lady Kat head coach at that time, Peamster, had asked a friend, Peggy Baugh, to scout Jenkins' team in the state tournament, especially a player named Mitti Combs. Combs had gotten a lot of publicity that year, and naturally UK was interested. "I told her I would," Baugh said. "Later, before the state tournament, at Eastern Kentucky University, I got a call from Mr. and Mrs. Wright, who said their team couldn't practice at EKU because of tournament rules. So after a few calls to the men's athletic department, we were able to let them practice at Memorial Coliseum. At that practice, Baugh apparently was impressed with Oden as well as with Combs. Both are playing at UK now. "Debra is very coachable," said Debbie Yow, head coach of the Lady Kats. "She has an excellent opportunity for becoming All-American by her senior year." Oden says that it would be a nice surprise to receive all-American honors, but it's not a major priority. But according to Yow, there are many players who never get the recognition they deserve because of the lack of press information released by other universities. This could present a problem for the soft-spoken Oden. A nice, wide smile is about all the emotion she will show on the court. "The only times she talks (on the court) is to ask a question," Yow said. "She has never complained about anything. Of course, I'm sure she is more verbal with the girls off the court." Who needs to talk, though, when you can say it all with action? Against Eastern Kentucky University, Oden scored Kentucky's first five points on a follow-shot and a three-point back door play. In that game, UK won 85-73, and Oden finished with 20 points and a whopping 16 rebounds to lead the Lady Kats. "Rebounding is definitely Debra's best quality on the court," Yow said. "She is mostly power now, but she has several more years to work on that. At times, she is too unselfish too." Against third-ranked Tennessee, she paced the Lady Kats with 19 points and 16 rebounds. In that game, Kentucky gained a lot of respect, while losing in two overtimes 92-90. "Our morale was down after that loss, but it's back up now," Oden said. Oden has led the team in scoring in five games and in rebounding in 10 games. She averages 10.8 points and a team-high 9.4 rebounds per game. After the inaugural Lady Kat Invitational Tournament in January, Oden received the first Chandler-Blanding Award, given to the top player who exemplifies leadership, athletic skill, scholarship and sportsmanship qualities. For the next couple of years, the Lady Kats will have a solid performer to forward. Helping her team to go to the women's national finals is her goal. After that, Oden plans to put her Elementary Education major to good use. "I'm really looking forward to going into teaching at the kindergarten level," she said. "Later, I might look into coaching somewhere."

218-4646

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel classified section. The deadline for classifieds is noon, one day prior to publication.

classifieds

Table with 2 columns: CLASSIFIED and PERSONALS. Rates for 1 day, 3 days, 5 days, 10 days, and 10 cents extra per word per day.

- FOR SALE: 1968 sound movie projector \$30.00-260-799. USED ALBUMS: Good condition. Bad Company, Tuli, Kiss, Skynyrd, etc. \$2-40.00. YANARA 12 string guitar new \$100 will sell for \$60.00. STEREO EQUIPMENT: One Sherwood amp, 8 watts per channel, two Futura 10 speakers, one Pioneer FL100 turntable, \$275-8012 after 5 pm.

- LOST-Female's brown glasses in white case. Reward call 255-4944. I NEED AN older well kept home, stadium area, under \$50,000. Tom Jenkins Realtor 255-0475. HAPPY BIRTHDAY: I don't care what they say about you, you're alright for an old man. Love, Bell. DEER: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I don't care what they say about you, you're alright for an old man. Love, Bell. DEER: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I don't care what they say about you, you're alright for an old man. Love, Bell.

- YELINE FOR Questions-V.D. Birth Control, Pregnancy, Sexual Problems \$25.00. REALTY FEEL growing. All breeds, \$20 offer pick-up service. 273-1765. TYPING WANTED: Fast, accurate, reliable, reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 253-4308. REMOVE UNWANTED hair permanently safe shaver method. De. Pils. w/ license, registered, electrologist call 273-6981. VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL Feb 7-14 20 per cent off all red and pink items savings on many other items. Mr. Jerry's Better Dress Shop 273-1196. MOBILE DISCO Lexington Fitness. Complete light show. 272-4053. HIGH-LOW: Personal Biorhythm charts made. \$10 a month or \$25 for 4 months. Send SASE with birthday (month, day, year) to chart 773 Berry Lane, Lexington 40502. TYPING-theses, Dissertations, Manuscripts, Term Papers, etc. Fast. Professional. Service. Phone 266-4726. TYPING WANTED: Fast, accurate 80 cents per page. 233-3684 Cooperstown. TYPING WANTED: Mrs. M.E. Cooperman, 600 Bush Lane, 277-0504. FEB. 14 a red letter day? Sitings Feb 6-11, Turfman Hall, Pastel Portraits by Glenn Taylor (see B10-0).

- MEMOS: OVERTURN Bkake meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 in Room 111, Student Center. SOMETHING DIFFERENT Spring Break: Bookle camping Cape Hatteras area of North Carolina. For more info, call Wednesday Feb. 8 730 UK Outdoor Club-Room 213. UK OUTDOORS club meeting, Wednesday Feb. 8, 7:30pm Student Bldg. Room 213. Please bring your own sleeping bag, this weekend everyone welcome. PEE MEES, PEE PREETS, Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pee and Preet) honorary is now accepting applications for membership. Members must be 18 years of age and 2.0 GPA. Applications available Room 271, ODE Tower. AED MEETING: Thursday, Feb. 9, 7:00 Presidents Room, Student Center. Membership attendance required. All other interested students invited. UK KOREAN Karate Club beginners class meets Mon and Wed 8:30pm at Student Center. Call 252-3313 for info. LAMP & CROSS Honor Society rescheduled meeting Feb. 9 Thursday. Be There Alpha! YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 in Room 111 UC. Business will include election of officers. THE PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES Center is offering a 1 week attention training group for 8 persons. Interested persons should call 258-8223 between 8:00am and 5:00pm. THE PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES Center is accepting participants for individual, couple, and group therapy. Interested persons should call 258-8223 between 8:00am and 5:00pm. BLUE GRASS Astronomical Society meets Wed. Feb. 8 at 8pm. Dr. Robert Fleck will speak on "The Life of a Star From Birth to Death." FENCING, Mondays 3:40pm. Thurs. evenings 1:30-5:00pm Student Center, Coed-Building Room. ENVIRONMENTAL Action Society will meet Thu. Feb. 9 at 8:15 in 210. Everyone invited. THE UK BARA? Association invites you to an informal discussion on the BARA? Fall with Thea. Feb. 16 from 8-9:30pm. Room 109 in the Student Center. GIVE BLOOD at the Complex Commons Building. Feb. 16 from 2-5pm. Sponsored by Student Government. RECLUB important meeting on Thurs. Feb. 9 at 8:00 in basement will discuss formal spring activities. 273-8888.

- help wanted: DELIVERY HELP wanted full or part time. Must be 18 or over, have own car and insurance. Must be able to work nights & weekends and handle during rush. Rate \$4.00 per hour. Starting \$1.50 pay \$4.00 per hour plus mileage plus bonus. Average drivers earn \$4.00-\$5.00 per hour. Apply in person between 4:30-6:00pm. Dunlop's Plaza 430 Lane Allen, Garden Springs Shopping Center. 178. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the night person: If you have 24 hrs each morning, call me and I will show you how to work your way through school. Call 252-2026. PHONE PERSONS: Wanted full or part time. 18 or over able to work nights and weekends and handle during rush. Starting pay \$4.00 per hour. Apply in person 4:30-9:00pm Dunlop's Plaza 430 Lane Allen. No Garden Springs Shopping Center. 178. PHOTOGRAPHERS needed: must have 35mm SLR with normal lens and own car. no professional experience necessary. Call 262-5225 for interview appointment. 874. HORSE FARM has opening for conscientious and responsible worker. Part time applicants considered. Phone 255-5051. 379. lost & found: LOST: Last semester three keys on wooden wallet chain. Please call 258-0209. 779. LOST: BLACK wallet if found contact Frank Hughes 228-8130. Reward offered. 879. LOST: WALLET: Balfour's Friday \$5 reward 259-9722. LOST: CALCULATOR in Chem-Physics Bldg. at Niles Library. Lost Friday Reward. Call Tony 273-5602. 874. ONE TEXAS Instruments Calculator \$4.78 Call 223-9778 and identify. 879. REWARD FOR lost brown glasses, between Chem-Phys and P.O.T. Call immediately 258-8882. LOST: OLE watch between Finkhouse and Fine Arts Library. Small reward. Sentimental. 252-5106. 879. LOST: OLD English Sheepdog, female, 7 mos. old gray & white, no collar, very friendly. Please call 278-4843. 875.

Say I Love You in the Kernel's Feb. Valentine's Day MORE DAYS. Your Love will be printed ONLY in red for only 50¢ for 10 words or less. Block ads available. Deadline: Fri. Feb. 10. Cash in advance. 210 Journalism Bldg.

Lost Your Head? Check the Classifieds roommate wanted. FEMALE ROOMMATE for house in Chevy Chase area. \$70 a month plus one half utilities. Call 265-8796. 879. TWO BEDROOM duplex 273-0612 after 5 pm. Rent divided plus utilities. 8710. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house 2 1/2 blocks from campus on page 278-6064. 8710.

Have you got The Fever to work in the casual elegance of Lexington's newest and classiest Restaurant and Lounge? If you do, then Siegel's has the hot job for you. Siegel's is now open in the Lexington Hospitality Inn, and we've got a burning desire to hire...experienced waiters and waitresses...lunch and dinner supervisors...and chefs...to help us get cooking. If you've got the fever...we've got the cure! Apply in person...and let's talk salary and benefits.

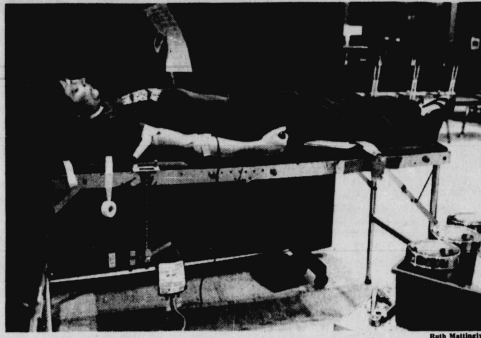
OPPORTUNITY IN ENERGY CONSERVATION. Cash in on the fastest growing business in America. Established manufacturer is seeking select people to represent their product. Work full or part time. Highest earnings. Full or part time. Investment \$1595 required. Call or write toll free. TUCKER & SON'S MFG., Inc. 4720 N. 35th St. 4802-153-1184 S.A.M. #P-18. STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO. THE GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, offers July 3-August 11 anthropology, art, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature, intensive Spanish. Tuition \$240; board and room with Mexican family \$285. For brochure: GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, ALUMNI 211, UNIVERSITY of MICHIGAN, TUCSON, ARIZONA 85721. (602) 884-4729. STUDY MEDICINE IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. Absolute accreditation with World Health Organization listing. Meets eligibility requirements of the Association of American Medical Colleges for the COTRANS program. Students qualify to take ECFMG examination for U.S. MD. Degree of M.D. awarded. Approved student loan program and VA benefits. Over 1,500 U.S. citizens now enrolled. A non-restrictive admission policy is in effect along with a two-semester pre-med program. We are now processing applications for the summer and fall semesters of 1978 on the basis of first qualified - first accepted. We are absolutely not associated with any American "Admissions Office" or placement company. Our offices and representatives, all of which are in the Dominican Republic, provide continual aid to students in the areas of housing, purchasing, cultural orientation, and coordination of language instruction. There are no exorbitant fees involved, hidden or otherwise. Students are requested to apply directly to the Dominican Republic. You may call: 809-688-4616. You may write: CENTRAL RECRUITING OFFICE, DOMINICAN UNIVERSITIES OF MEDICINE, Edificio Dux de Oficina 508, Condo 202-3, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form. Print your want ad or personal here: Personals For Sale Help Wanted Services Lost and Found Wanted For Rent Other Dates you want your ad to run: See the top of the classified section for rates. Your name: Campus address: Phone number: CLASSIFIEDS: 1 day, 12 words or less, 85 cents; 3 days, 12 words or less, 75 cents per day; 5 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day. PERSONALS: 1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents; 3 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day; 5 days, 12 words or less, 55 cents per day. 10 cents extra per word per day.

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DARK PICTURE

6—THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, February 8, 1978



Sophomore David Young, an accounting major from Louisville, gives blood in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday. The Central Kentucky Blood Center and UK's Student Government are conducting a blood drive as a result of critical blood shortages caused by January's snowstorms. The drive, which began last week, will continue through tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Complex Commons lounge. A goal of 400 pints has been set.

UK information bank is at student's fingertips

By HELEN SARGENT
Kernel Reporter

Finding information can sometimes be a frustrating and time-consuming experience for students. But, Nexus, UK's centralized information service can help. Nexus is a telephone communications service providing a collection of 249 information tapes. Upon request, a student may obtain information concerning academics, financial aid, student health, campus activities, recreation and community services.

Students ask the Nexus operator for a specific tape by

code number or by topic. The operator then plays the desired tape over the telephone. In three or four minutes, the student will hear the requested information.

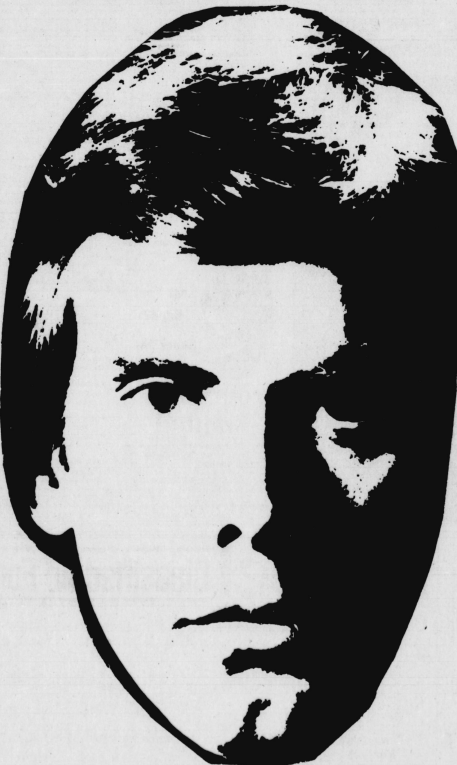
The service has been in operation at UK since 1973. Drema Wire, Nexus program director, said all students need to know about this instant information service. "A lot of people hear about Nexus then forget about it when they need it," she said.

Nexus gets between 2200-2300 calls each semester and tally sheets are kept of all the calls.

The system is manned by anonymous student operators. Student operator Andy Pungratz, an electrical engineering major, said a frequent request is the suicide tape. "I get a lot of calls for (that) tape, but I don't think they are really serious," he said. Tapes on drop-add and problem pregnancy are also popular.

Nexus' non-recurring funding only allows for operation Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wire hopes to expand the entire Nexus program and operate 24 hours a day.

This is what he has . . .
POWER of the MIND



JAMES J. MAPES

ESP - HYPNOSIS

Student Center Ballroom

Feb. 8

Admission 75¢

7:30 PM



SCB FREE SCHOOL: IT'S FOR YOU!



SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Course Description	Day & Time	Location	Instructor
Introductory Bridge class size limited to 12 people.	Monday, Feb. 13 7 - 8 p.m.	Room 111 S.C.	Marianna McClagherty
Silkscreening I Students will learn the use of basic materials to construct a silkscreen, and will design a print or pattern to use in the silk screening process. Finally, they will print with the finished screen on paper, cloths, etc.	Monday, Feb. 13 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	To be announced	Tom Herberger
Fine Arts and Crafts This course will be an open-ended opportunity for self-expression.	Tuesday, Feb. 14 6 - 8 p.m.	Room 101 Student Center	Jennifer Garr
Dramatics for Fun Ever thought you were made for Broadway or even off-off Broadway? Find out!	Tuesday, Feb. 14 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Room 107, S.C.	Ruth Koch
First Aid Completion of this course results in Red Cross first aid certification. \$5 workbook recommended.	Wednesday, Feb. 15 6 - 8 p.m.	Room 107 1st date, then Room 206 S.C.	Marsha Green
Rape Awareness This course will consist of 3 lectures, dealing with the history of rape, treatment of rape victims, and its incidence in our community.	Wed., Feb. 15 2 - 4 p.m.	Room 309, S.C.	Vickie Combs
Woodworking Create objects of beauty and usefulness. There will be a fee to cover materials. If possible, supply your own tools.	to be announced	to be announced	Gudgell Parks
Backgammon Anyone welcome: class will be divided by degree of skill. There may be a small fee for materials, as students will make their own boards.	Thursday, Feb. 16 6:30 - on	Room 363, S.C.	Davy Coombs
Needlepoint "an addictive hobby" Beginners will be instructed in basic stitches and problems. Assistance can also be given intermediate and advanced needlepointers. Costs will be individually determined.	Thurs., Feb. 16 3 p.m.	Pi Beta Phi 409 Columbia	Julie Watts Mary Sue Highmore
Basic Reporting and Photojournalism	Thursday, Feb. 16 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Room 115, S.C.	Chas Main Becky Luigart
Drink Mixology This course will attempt to teach students the techniques of mixing alcoholic beverages and familiarize him with types of liquors, measurements, bar utensils, glassware, popular brand names, and correct terminology. Unlimited enrollment, no minimum age, no alcohol served.	Thursday, Feb. 9 5 - 6 p.m.	S.C. Theatre	Mark Benson
Tai chi Chau An ongoing class in Tai chi, a Chinese form of exercise for health, fitness, and relaxation. It incorporates some aspects of the martial arts and systems of meditation. Students on all levels accommodated. \$2.50 per class, \$8.00 per month. Students should wear flat-soled shoes and loose-fitting clothing.	To be announced	To be announced	Josephine Lazarus
Bartending Students will learn to make 12 separate drinks. There will be a \$10 fee to cover the liquor costs. Class size limited to 12 people, and all must be 21 or over to participate.	Tuesday, Feb. 21 7 - 8:30 p.m.	The Upstart Crow	Steve Padgett
Silkscreening II Advanced silkscreen printing with some emphasis on commercial techniques. Art Prep, Screens Prep, Squeegees, Printing - Registration Technique, Trouble shooting, shop tour. Possible projects: Prints, wall hangings, T-shirts, multicolor work. Lecture and actual shopwork. \$5-\$7 per person 4-6 classes.	Wednesday, Feb. 15 7 - 9:30 p.m.	Room 101 S.C.	Reith G. Dodson
Principles of Winning Poker This course will teach the beginning & intermediate poker player favorable tactical and betting strategies to increase his or her success. Emphasis will be on limit poker. No charge, text will be recommended.	Wed., Feb. 23 7:30 p.m.	Room 111, S.C.	Ted Hopwood Jessie Mayes

Registration will be 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Feb. 8, 9 and 10th. Bring this form to the Great Hall of the Student Center during those hours or stop by room 203 of the Student Center. Forms will also be available at the registration tables. All fees will be handled by the individual instructors.

Registration Form

PLEASE PRINT

NAME _____ PH. _____

ADDRESS _____

Course Title _____ Place _____ Day _____ Time _____ Checked _____