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•Budget

Continued from page one

Frankfort into a community college administered by UK as an example. "As you know, 403 members of the General Assembly signed a petition saying we don't want anything done to this university, saying that we want it maintained as a free-standing, four-year liberal arts college," Holbrook said. "Now we will be paying for that decision far beyond my life expectancy."

Several university presidents — and Council Executive Director Harry Snyder — echoed Holbrook's sentiments about higher education's proposed budget.

Morris Norfleet, Morehead State University president, said the university has trimmed their budgets as much as possible through program evaluations and reductions. "We've squeezed as long as there's a drop in that sponge to get

out," he said. "That sponge is dry now, people, and we must put something in it, or you're going to be sitting here four years from now saying, 'Why didn't we think of doing something at that time?'"

"Now is the time to do it, if you're going to do it for higher education and education in general," Norfleet said.

Raymond Burse, Kentucky State University president, said the state universities will need more resources to deal with more Kentucky students — educated through the revamped primary and secondary schools — seeking higher education.

"If Gov. Collins' budget does its job, there will be more people going into college," he said.

President Otis A. Singletary said Kentuckians want a better higher education system yet they are hesi-

tant about paying higher taxes needed to fund improvements.

"I detect in Kentucky a belief in magic," he said. "We all agree that we need higher education, but we're willing to do anything but pay for it."

Singletary said the proposed budget will hurt UK in several key areas — faculty retention, recruitment and construction. Without increased revenue, he said, UK cannot offer competitive salaries with other universities and private industry.

Curtailed construction may hurt the community college system, which needs new buildings to handle its expected rise in enrollment from UK's selective admissions policy, he said. And the University needs current computer equipment to offer students better instructional facilities.

•Survey

Continued from page one

Clay said. "The student is a consumer, and the residence halls need to be competitive with alternative forms of student residences."

The results of the survey will be discussed with residence hall presidents and the Dean of Students Office. Improvements and suggested changes will be checked for practicality and cost efficiency. Members of the Dean of Students Office, resi-

dence hall advisers and residence hall presidents will discuss and debate possible changes in hall policy.

If the suggestions are deemed feasible, they may be implemented as residence hall policy changes as early as Fall 1984. "We wouldn't take the time to organize the questionnaire and spend the money for the survey if we didn't take it seriously," Clay said.

Clay added that this survey was the latest product of a continuing effort from the Dean of Students Office to improve residence halls and meet students' needs.

"Students and their needs change," Clay said. "Residence hall life must change to accommodate this. Surveys are a method used to measure that change."

Correction

In the Feb. 2 Kentucky Kernel article about John Carland's tenure review, it was reported that

Carland's review was denied about four years ago. Due to erroneous information given to our reporter, that information should

have read "last year," according to Bud Fields, Arts & Sciences Student Advisory Council president.

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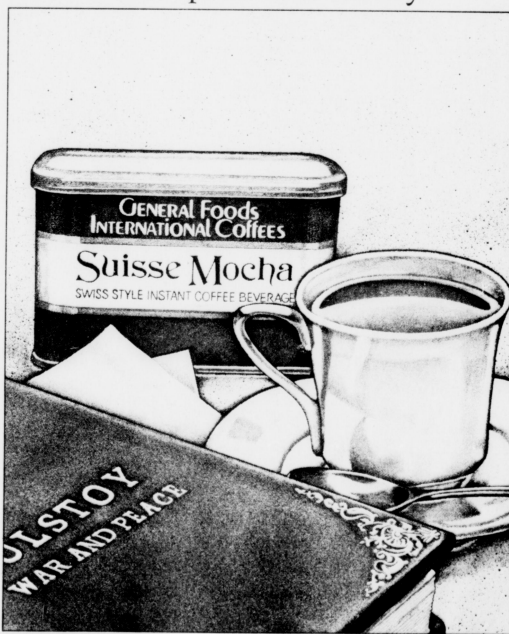
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SPORTS

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Wildcat football staff faces rough times on recruiting roads

By NICK NICHOLAS
Reporter

For the last two months, UK football recruiters have been involved in last minute details to try to lure next year's outstanding freshmen to the University.

A flurry of chaotic activities dominates the scene. It is hectic like the last shopping day before Christmas. For football recruiters across the nation, today, May 1, is Christmas Day, the national signing date for high school seniors to pick the college football team of their choice.

As the signing date draws nearer, the process becomes more involved. UK coaches travel from high school to high school to find athletes who will accept their football and academic programs. In general, the coaches must "sell" their system to these high school seniors.

"We've got a tremendous learning program headed by Robert Bradley (academic counselor) at Memorial Coliseum," Dick Redding, UK recruiting coordinator said. "It is very impressive when you take a prospect and his parents over there and listen to the type of academic programs they have for these youngsters... we want all of our players to graduate."

In recruiting for various positions, a recruiter looks beyond a player's ability at the position he played in high school. He might choose a tight end to fill a vacancy at the cornerback position or vice-versa.

Recruiters also count on their weight training systems to improve recruits' strength and quickness.

Camden, N.J. native, Art Still, for example, came to UK as a slight 185-pound defensive end and left as an All-American weighing over 240 pounds. Pat Etcheberry is in charge of the UK weight training system, and is considered one of the best strength coaches in the nation.

"Etcheberry is the best who ever lived," UK linebacker coach John Devlin said. "Believe me, that is the truth."

Another of UK's selling points is that the University competes in the prestigious Southeastern Conference. In the last two years, seven SEC schools have participated in post season bowl games.

UK's biggest selling point, though, is that UK is building a winning tradition under coach Jerry Claiborne and his staff.

"I think high school players can see that Kentucky is on the upswing and they are going to be playing on a winning football team, which most players want to do," Redding said. "Coach Claiborne proved that he can win because he has won in the past in very difficult situations."

When talking about a school's program to the high school player, the recruiter must stay within NCAA boundaries.

"At the present time we have three on-campus and three off-campus visits. What on-campus means is that you are only allowed to see him three times face-to-face at his institution," Rod Sharpless, UK defensive tackle coach said. "You have three off-campus (visits) which are considered to be at his home."

These visits are made after Dec. 1, during the player's senior year.

"He (the recruit) can visit your institution an unlimited amount of times, but he has only one paid expense," Sharpless said. A recruit can receive five paid expense visits to five different schools.

A recruiter may attend a player's

"This new coaching staff has come in and is really recruiting kids hard in the city. I feel like that's a good attitude to have because even though they're in our backyard, it doesn't mean the kids are going to go to school there."

Steve Parker
Lexington Bryan Station Coach

practices and games, but the recruiter cannot have a face-to-face conversation with the player until December 1. This is known as the evaluation period. It is permissible for a player to talk to a college coach or visit a University at this time.

Recruiting begins in May. UK recruiters visit eight to 10 schools daily during the month, talking with players. By the end of May, UK has been in contact with over 200 high schools, including out-of-state schools.

"We've got to find out who the players are that can play Southeastern Conference football," Redding said. "You do that by contacting the coaches in different high schools, looking at films, watching them play and evaluating their performances."

In looking for the outstanding high school football players, the recruiter sometimes travels great distances. "I've done a great deal of traveling," said Sharpless, who recruits in the Chicago area. "I couldn't even equate it in terms of mileage."

Sharpless noted that in December and January he was in the Chicago

area no less than 15 times on recruiting visits.

Garnering all potential recruits in a given area is the recruiter's aim.

"You try to control your own area first, and then you creep out," said Devlin, who is in charge of the Lexington, eastern Kentucky and north-eastern Ohio areas of recruiting. "If you're within six hours of driving, then you've got a shot. After that you are taking a chance. You know why? Because the mother and father want to watch them play. They are willing to go six hours to watch their sons play."

Signing Kentucky's top high school players is a must if UK is to compete in the SEC.

"It is very important to get every high school player in Kentucky that can play our level of football. It's our aim," Redding said.

Local high school coaches are seeing the UK staff take a real interest in Kentucky high school football, both locally and statewide.

"This new coaching staff has come in and is really recruiting kids hard in the city," Steve Parker

head coach of Lexington Bryan Station High School, said. "I feel like that's a good attitude to have because even though they're in our backyard, it doesn't mean the kids are going to go to school there."

"There is an emergence of more kids from the state going to UK. These coaches are getting out of here and going after the great kids in this state and really making them believe that this is a good situation."

Lexington Henry Clay coach Jake Bell commented on the players he has sent to UK. "This year we had two Division I players go to Kentucky. I feel like they're starting to get a foothold in Lexington as well as the state."

A football team is built on recruiting. Successful recruiting means winning football and bowl appearances. When UK's coaches go on the road to recruit the high school prospects and All-Americans, there is a feeling that UK football may be back on the winning track.

After all, Sharpless said, "You are only as good or great as the players you recruit."



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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT Established 1894 Independent Since 1971 Andrew Oppmann Editor-in-Chief Lini S. Kadaba Executive Editor Stephanie Wallner News Editor James A. Stoll Editorial Editor

Red River Gorge clearly needs status as wild and scenic

The U.S. Forest Service's Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Wild and Scenic River Study report is a curious document. It recommends against including the Red River gorge area in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system, and yet it itself contributes more to the arguments in favor of inclusion.

The document is quite eloquent in places, especially where it defines the qualifications of the river in appendix A. These several pages of superlatives give one a satisfying awareness of the sensibilities of the study team and are absolutely convincing that the Red River belongs in the Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

So it is rather a shock to compare such conviction with the thin, vague reasons put forward for non-designation. In fact the reasons are so unassertive that often it is difficult to find them.

The main reasons appear, however, to be the Forest Service's belief in the need for expanded recreational facilities and in the sufficiency of its own management. The former is certainly a complex issue, involving details of property law. But the Forest Service's assertions that designation would hamper its efforts are unconvincing, especially since some of the facilities could be built under designation anyway.

The fact that designation would interfere with the Forest Service's preconceived ideas about management and recreation is not relevant to the issue and is hardly a valid reason.

Regardless of whether the document was altered in Washington and the original recommendation changed, as opponents have alleged, it is indeed "contradictory and inconsistent," as UK anthropologist Billie DeWalt, who worked on it himself, said at the Feb. 3 meeting.

Clearly the arguments for designation, as the study indicates, are preponderate. Alternatives B or C would provide the greatest protection. C would propose continuing the Forest Service's current freedom to acquire land, in particular for a visitor center. Although there are good reasons — namely concentrating visitors in one place and lessening their impact on the area's environment — perhaps B — with its stricter controls on land acquisition — would better suit the purposes of designation.

For either alternatives B, C or D, however, designation would finally end the possibility of a dam — still an authorized project, no matter how unlikely it may be.

In addition designation would place the gorge area under legislative, rather than administrative, protection. However fine a job the Forest Service may be doing, it must still follow orders. And the pliable regulations of the Departments of Agriculture and Interior are weak reeds compared with the strictures of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

In 1971, when the controversy surrounding the proposed dam was nearing its climax, Wendell Berry and Ralph Eugene Meatyard produced a book called The Unforeseen Wilderness. Using the gorge's situation as a departure, Berry's essays range over the modern condition, that life out of joint which the film Koyaanisqatsi addresses; and he warns of what might happen to a wilderness fragility under the impact of modern man and his technological juggernaut.

The issues Berry raises are still relevant, of course; but inclusion of the Red River in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system would be one form of protection for the gorge. Kentucky has no National Wild and Scenic River. The Red River is an excellent candidate, and Kentuckians should insist on its inclusion.

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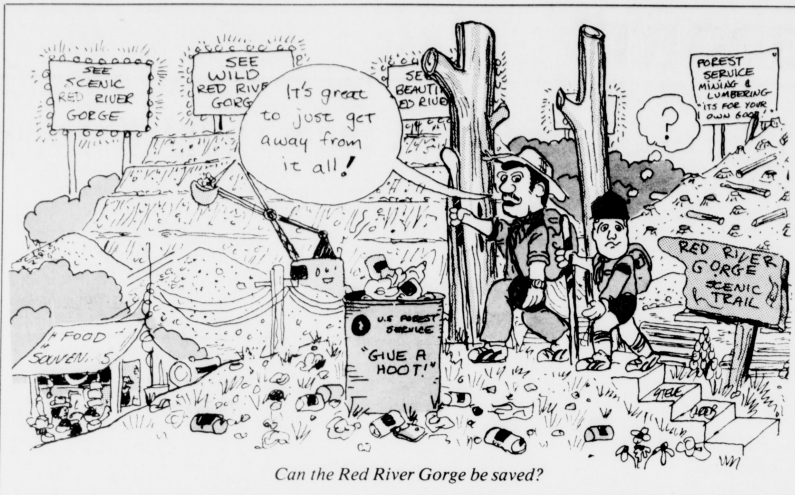


By David Pierce

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



Can the Red River Gorge be saved?

No end is in sight for Beatles nostalgia

"It was 20 years ago today Sergeant Pepper taught the band to play. They've been going in and out of style. But they're guaranteed to raise a smile."

Lennon/McCartney, 1967

I was sitting in the Kentucky Kernel office the other day, minding my own business and writing a film review, when one of my colleagues asked me if I planned to write a column on the Beatles this week.

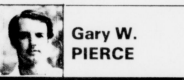
After all, we're in the midst of the 20th anniversary of the Fab Four's American invasion.

The thought of a Beatles column had briefly crossed my mind, and I disposed of the idea just as quickly. As with 184 columns, there just didn't seem to be much left to say on the subject.

You can't swing a dead cat lately without hitting a Beatles story.

Magazines, newspapers, trade publications, and television shows are flooded with Beatles retrospectives. Just in case we didn't already know, the media remind us daily of how popular those lovable lads from Liverpool really were.

Teenage girls hurred themselves into an insane frenzy whenever John, Paul, George and Ringo appeared. Their Ed Sullivan appearance in February 1964 garnered 62 percent of the viewing audience that Sunday evening. At one point in April 1964, they held the top five spots on Billboard's Hot 100, with seven more records scattered



GARY W. PIERCE

throughout the charts and rapidly climbing. Over and over they kept telling us how incredible the Beatles really were. They sold records and they excited crowds. They gave journalists, news commentators, music critics and even a few normal people plenty to talk about.

And something to worry about, as well. When Ringo underwent a routine tonsillectomy, fans the world over held all-night vigils and prayed for his safety.

And you thought this current Michael Jackson craze was getting out of hand.

According to the anniversary retrospectives, there had never been anything like the Beatles, and they say there has been nothing like them since.

I know I remember. Believe it or not, some of us were actually alive and cognizant 20 years ago.

Which is why I didn't want to bring any more words about the Beatles into the world. To some of us, it just doesn't seem necessary.

With the possible exception of Elvis Presley, no phenomenon in the history of popular music has been accompanied by more media hype than the Beatles. The Fab Four couldn't sneeze without a mob of re-

porters swarming around to see which way the spittle flew.

And that publicity often cut both ways. Lennon's rather straightforward comment that the Beatles were more popular than Christ spurred clean-thinking Americans to burn the Beatles' albums in mass bonfires and denounce them as heretics. Of course, at the time John was absolutely right. They were more popular than Christ, though the truth might have been better left unsaid. As it turned out, Beatles fans recovered from the blasphemy long enough to buy several million more records.

But the recent spate of nostalgic publicity is even sillier than the original '68 version. The Beatles have already left their mark on the world, and everybody who cares to already knows everything they need to know about the Fab Four. So why the big anniversary fuss?

Money is probably the strongest motivating factor. Capitol Records plans to reissue the original "I Want to Hold Your Hand" single — complete with a video — record stores are stocking up on the Beatles catalog, and video cassettes of "A Hard Day's Night" — billed as the "first music video" — are popping up in video stores everywhere.

Everybody is looking to make a second killing on the Beatles invasion 20 years after the fact.

But the worst part of the whole anniversary business is the way we're being fed mountains of information, most of it trivial, about the Beatles saga. For those of us who grew up with the Beatles — those of us who will go to our graves with a Beatles

song swirling around every important memory and milestone of our lives — this plethora of Beatles knowledge is unnecessary. What we don't remember from those days is probably better left in the dusty history books.

To a younger generation of music fans, reared on dazzling light shows, rock 'n' roll make-up artists, album-oriented FM radio, those Beatles clips from decades past must appear ridiculously simple, naive and laughably outdated. However important the Beatles may have been, there's no way to adequately describe that importance 20 years later without sounding like a doddering old fool who refuses to let go of the past.

The Beatles didn't change the world, after all. They only changed the way we listen to music, and any cultural shifts we may trace back to the Beatles era can just as easily be attributed to some other cause.

Well, I see I've written a column about the Beatles, despite my better judgment. Since I've come this far, I may as well admit it. The real reason I find myself so annoyed by the Beatles anniversary blitz is that I'm simply unwilling to accept the fact that it's already time to relegate the Beatles to the musical history books. It still seems like only yesterday to me.

I guess memories of the Beatles aren't guaranteed to raise a smile, after all.

Assistant Arts Editor Gary W. Pierce is a communications graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

World views make a habit of changing

I think my father gave me a bum steer. Or maybe a bum chicken.

Please don't get me wrong. I don't think he meant to do it. But nonetheless, he did it.

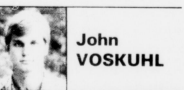
He led me to believe that this was an ordered world. We were sitting down to a Sunday night chicken dinner. (Chicken wasn't a traditional Sunday night meal or anything like that; it just happened to be on the menu that evening.)

I finished my chicken leg and asked to be excused from the table. But my father noticed that I hadn't cleaned all the meat from the bone. He reached over and took the leg from my plate.

"You should always eat every bit of meat on a chicken leg," he said. "Because the chicken left a little surprise in it for you."

Then he bit into the leg and tore the rest of the meat off. With his fingers he pulled a tiny sliver of tendon from the bone. The tendon was long and thin and sharp at one end. "It's a toothpick," he announced. "The chicken left it so you can pick your teeth after you're finished eating."

I had laughed then, thinking how benevolent the chicken was. You ate the meat from its leg, and then you practiced good dental hygiene with the chicken's toothpick. Needless to say, from that dinner



JOHN VOSKUHL

on I always cleaned my chicken leg to the bone, just to use the chicken's toothpick.

So my father gave me good eating habits. But with the same action, he gave me a jousy weltanschauung — which is a German word that means world view.

Because a chicken's musculature was so nice for eating, I began to believe that the rest of the world was just as nice for every other purpose. After all, the toothpick was there for me when I needed it. Everything in nature was probably the same way, right?

Wrong. Incredibly, foolishly, naively wrong. It didn't take many disappointments at the hands of nature to lead me to that conclusion. Rained-out ballgames, skinned knees, sadness, pain and death take their toll on a young person's optimism. And weltanschauung.

So where the heck was justice? And what about order? I decided to go to college in search of both.

Somewhere along the line, while trying to satisfy my degree require-

ments, expand my intellectual horizons and memorize my Social Security number, someone whispered in my ear that human beings make their own justice.

But I'm relieved. I felt like I was in good hands. After all, human beings are rational creatures, right? Wrong again. Death squads, terrorism, repression, violent crime and people's complacent attitudes all served to quash that notion.

After all, human beings are rational creatures, right?

Human beings are not always rational or just. I did not get to watch "The Day After," but I read enough about it on the editorial page of this paper to convince me of mankind's failings in the rationality department.

I came to realize that I was living in a world of sadistic, hateful, first-strike-seeking brutes. So man-made justice probably isn't worth too much, right?

Wrong once again. Human beings

also are caring, loving, respectful and rational creatures who they want to be. Our man-made justice works fairly well in most cases, and it is usually administered in a thoughtful manner.

Maybe that voice that whispered in my ear that human beings do make their own rules, they just have to learn to follow them.

Meanwhile, I'm developing a new weltanschauung. It goes something like this:

A tendon is only a tendon, but only man can make a toothpick.

Special Projects Editor John Voskuhl is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

McClure pleads innocent

FRANKFORT — Russell McClure pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge that he tried to bribe state Rep. Elmer Patrick for an affirmative vote on the multi-county banking bill.

Franklin District Judge Joyce M. Albro set Feb. 21 for a preliminary hearing on the matter, but it may not reach that point.

The Franklin County grand jury is scheduled to meet today, and the matter could go to that panel to decide whether to return an indictment against McClure.

Meanwhile, the controversy which has swirled around the case moved to the floor of the House and Senate yesterday where the top officials of those two chambers urged Patrick, R-Williamsburg, or any other legislator with knowledge of alleged bribe attempts to turn that information over to legislative leaders, the state police or prosecutors.

Senate approves lottery bill

FRANKFORT — The Senate yesterday passed a bill to let voters decide if there should be a lottery on the Kentucky Derby to fund education.

If approved by 60 percent of the House, the measure could appear on the ballot as a constitutional amendment this November.

In a 26-9 vote, the Senate approved the bill, which would lift the constitutional restriction on any form of a lottery. Sen. Gus Sheehan, D-Covington, said he intends it to be an annual event tied to the Derby with proceeds going to education programs.

Proponents of the bill said revenue generated by a lottery could save state tax hikes. But many of those voting for the measure said increased taxes will be necessary to fund education, whether the lottery measure is approved or not.

A lottery bill has been passed by the Senate in each of the last two sessions of the Legislature but was killed in the House.

Senate campaigns net \$800,000

LOUISVILLE — Republican Mitch McConnell and Democratic incumbent Walter "Dee" Huddleston have raised more than \$800,000 each for their campaigns this year for the U.S. Senate seat.

Observers have said the race could be the most expensive ever in Kentucky.

McConnell, the Jefferson County judge-executive, has taken an early start in raising money in his first statewide race.

Huddleston, who has not yet formally declared his candidacy, would be trying for a third term as Kentucky's senior senator.

Huddleston's list of contributors includes several political action committees, most of them based outside Kentucky. The PAC contributors of \$101,832 include unions, and food, tobacco and commodities industries.

Huddleston is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Committee. His campaign also received \$21,500 total from Democrats for the 80s and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Individual contributors kicked in \$118,000.

McConnell's major contributors were residents of Jefferson County. He received a \$15,000 boost from the National Republican Senatorial Committee, as well as \$131,988 from individuals and \$7,850 from PACs.

CROSSWORD

Due to technical problems, the *Kentucky Kernel* has not received the answers to the crossword puzzles. We regret this temporary inconvenience.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

It's LOVE NOTES time again!

Don't forget your loved ones this VALENTINE'S DAY. Say it in RED in our special Valentine's section of the *KERNEL* Classifieds to be published Tuesday, February 14th. **COPY DEADLINE: Friday, February 10, 4 p.m.**

Just \$2.00 for 10 words or less

Drop off or Mail this order form and \$2.00 to:
 Room 210 Journalism Building
 University of Kentucky
 Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0042
ORDER YOUR LOVE NOTES AND HEARTS TODAY!

GENERAL CINEMA
 BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
\$2.00 ALL SHOWS
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TURFLAND MALL
 1500 WOODLAND BL. LEXINGTON 278-6444
 Men's Shoes: 2:00-4:30
 Kids' Shoes: (R) 7:00-9:30
 WEEKEND PASS (R)
 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

FAYETTE MALL
 1000 WOODLAND BL. LEXINGTON 278-6444
 Men's Shoes: 2:00-4:30
 Kids' Shoes: (R) 7:00-9:30
 WEEKEND PASS (R)
 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

EARN \$35.00

If you now have nasal congestion and related symptoms due to a winter cold, you can earn \$35.00 by participating in a 3 hour medical study. For more information, call 257-5266 or 257-5276, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

1/2 PRICE SALE

Fall and Winter Shoes - 1/2 price

All remaining fall and winter merchandise is 60% to 70% off.

- Silk dresses
- Corduroy pants
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Join the G.D. Ritzy's team and be part of the success story of the most progressive quick service restaurant in the industry.

At G.D. Ritzy's, you can count on a pleasant working atmosphere, increasing responsibility and merit pay increases if we can rely on your efforts to please the customer to be dependable, and to cooperate and maintain high work standards.

Our employees take pride in their jobs and we take pride in our employees!

To apply for full or part-time positions, see the store manager at Beau for Manpower Services, 340 Legion Dr., from 9:11 am and 2 p.m. Wed. thru Fri.

FLORIDA BOUND?

Come out and get your skin conditioned for **SPRING BREAK**.

No need to hide under 'n' and 's' when you can arrive already prepared for the more expensive salons giving a cosmetic turn that does not condition your skin for hours of fun in the real sun.

The regular price of 5 visits for \$11.00 (when paid in advance) entitles you to a 6th visit free during this special with this ad.

Hours: 10:00 a.m./4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 Mon-Thurs
 10:00 a.m./4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday
 10:00 a.m./6:00 p.m. Saturdays
 Possibly 2 Sundays before break.

Offer expires 2/15/84 but the prepaid visits have no time limit.

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

for sale

AHLE (1900-1930) Heavy old clothes for sale. \$155. Weekdays 4-8. Knock 431 E. Main St.

Billy Jay Tickets Lower Arno. Call 257-2278

Canon 100-300mm Zoom lens new \$150. Call 278-2662

Checkmate Fall Quilts Good condition. \$40.00. Call 255-6200 after 9:30am.

Fender Electric Piano a fine condition. Call 257-1722

IBM Correcting Selectric II with noise reduction and video. \$250.00. Call 257-1971 after 5pm.

Schwinn LeTour 10 speed Very nice. Call 255-5221 after 5pm.

Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter Correcting carriage portable. Good excellent condition. \$150.00 negotiable. Call 253-2021

for rent

Close to UK - Furnished Student Rooming House. 141 Grosvenor Ave. 278-0366

Deluxe 1 bedroom Completely furnished. On campus. 307 Luff. \$225. 223-1272

Furnished Efficiency 452 Rose Lane. \$125 per month. Call 254-4217 or 885-5313

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Near UK 31 Room apartment \$190 month includes all utilities except small electric bill. 252-2387 or 258-9842

One bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom. Call 231-2772-3339

Operating Room (one) and 2 bedroom. \$800. Rent is approximately 20% of the total. Utilities furnished. 8 refrigerator. Fridge. Total electric use only. One central vacuum. Single gas parents only. If interested write Central State Mortgage P.O. Box 4016 Lexington, Kentucky 40523 for an application. Equal Housing Opportunity.

Rooms close to campus, or two 3 bedroom, one with kitchen. Call 252-1397

Rooms for rent, w/ or w/o kitchen. Call 253-2846

STARS STREET - Near Medical Center 1 bedroom apartment central air, parking lot, pool included. Available immediately. \$275. No lease and deposit. 278-0716 or 278-4998-9799

S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S - Near T-E Special. Furnished 2 bedrooms. \$360.00. Nice. Efficiency 2 bedrooms. \$260.00. Trunk. Child care for rent and utilities. 2 hours. Call 257-1000

Trunk Child care for rent and utilities. 2 hours. Call 257-1000

personal

Commuter Cat Cabs (a taxi for students who live off campus) to go together with other students who live off campus. Discount will be led by Dr. Mike Nicklin of the UK. Call 257-1000. Lexington, Kentucky. Wednesdays, February 8, 12 noon, 213 p.m. Call 257-4698 for more information.

Enter the 1984 MISS KENTUCKY VALENTINE CONTEST - All registered student organizations or residence hall may sponsor a candidate for the contest. To enter, fill out the entry form by **TODAY 4:30 p.m.** Sponsored by **Stacy Clark**. For more information call 257-4698.

OX Little Sisters meeting tonight. 7:30 p.m. at the Lexington Hotel.

Personalized Chocolate Hearts sold by Alpha Eta. Order from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call 257-1000

PI Kappa Phi - Spring party. 7:30 p.m. at the Lexington Hotel. Call 257-1000

Stacy Clark - 257-4698

RATES

One day \$2.25
 Three days \$5.75
 Five days \$9.00

The above rates are for a minimum of 15 words or less. Other rates available for longer words or more days.

257-2871

Bring your ads to 210 Journalism Building, UK Campus, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All ads must be prepaid. Some ads may come by cash check or bank draft.

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2 Student Tickets for Auburn game. Reasonable price and 1 leave home. Call 278-2928

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Roommate for country house private. \$141 month. Call 278-6522

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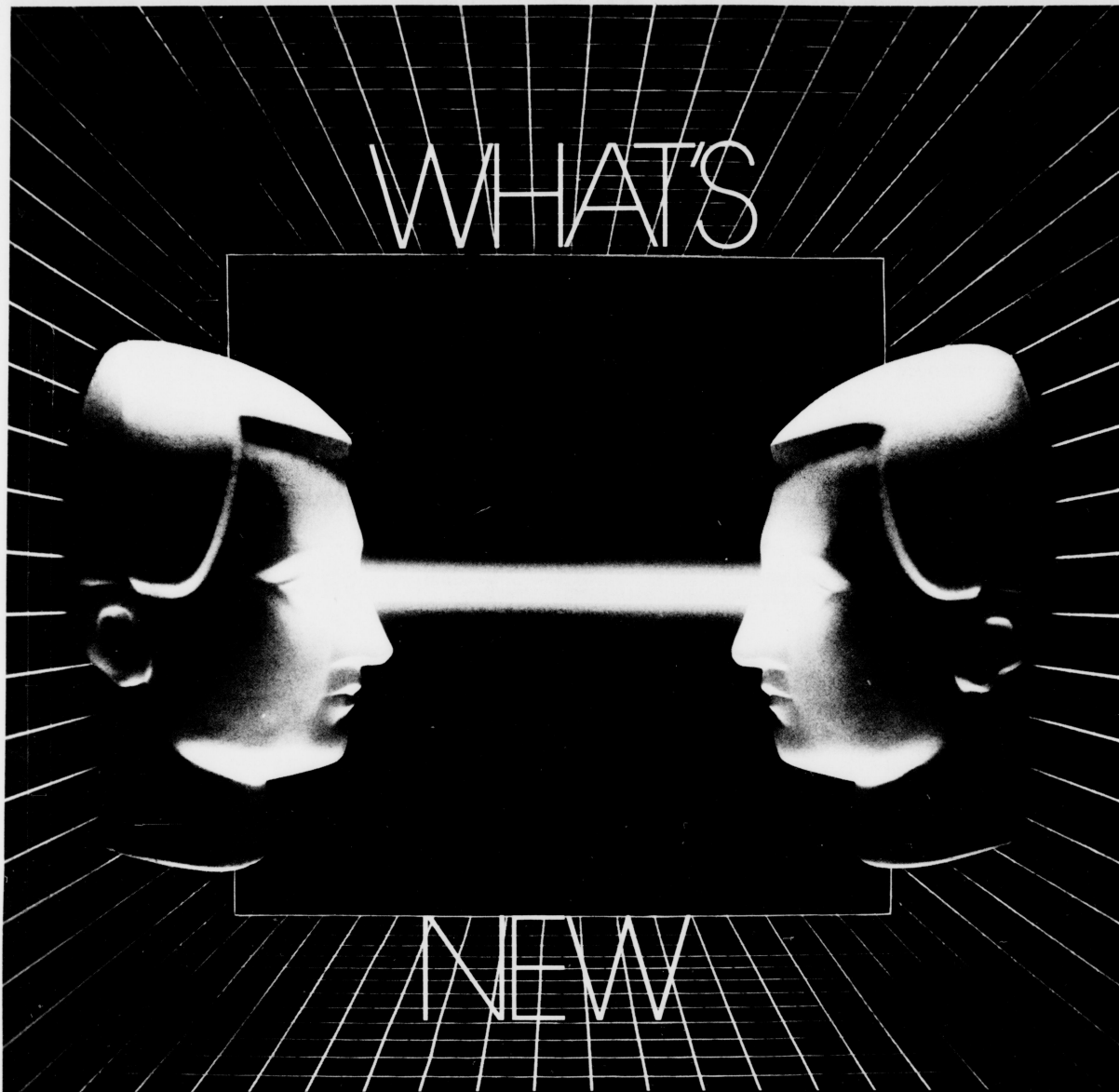
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But if it isn't...
Students for a Better UK meeting tonight. 7:30 p.m. at the Lexington Hotel. Call 257-1000



With the divestiture of the 22 Bell Operating companies and the restructuring of the AT&T organization, questions arise concerning how the change will affect AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Will the ingenuity still be there? Will there still be the creativity, the innovation and the unique development capability that has made AT&T Bell Laboratories one of the nation's foremost technological resources? Yes. So what's new?

A New Name

What was Bell Labs, Bell Laboratories or, sometimes simply 'The Labs,' is now officially AT&T Bell Laboratories. It joins AT&T Technologies, Inc. and AT&T Communications in an impressive corporate family...the new AT&T.

A New Freedom

The new AT&T is free to compete in a variety of markets. AT&T Bell Laboratories' discoveries and designs can now be extended to whatever applications and consequent markets they suggest.

A New Mission

AT&T Bell Laboratories will provide the technology AT&T needs to be a world leader in information systems, services and products. We will pursue a broad spectrum of research in micro-electronics, photonics, digital systems and software to fuel new ventures.

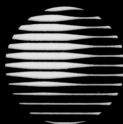
A New Beginning

It is a year of new beginnings. For AT&T and for you. If you are a graduate with a BS, MS or PhD in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science, Mathematics, Operations Research, Chemistry, Physics, or Human Factors Psychology talk to an AT&T Bell Laboratories recruiter.

We will be on campus...February 15
Check with the Placement Office for details.

If you would prefer to write, send a copy of your resume and academic transcripts to:
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AT&T Bell Laboratories, 450 John F. Kennedy Parkway,
Short Hills, New Jersey 07078

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