

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 5 Tuesday, June 28, 1983

An independent student newspaper



JACK STIVERS/Kernel Staff

Gimme shelter

Two tennis players take refuge under the bleachers by the Seaton Center after a sudden cloudburst temporarily halted their match.

Brown recovering

Governor expected to remain 10-14 days

By JULIA SHAVER
Reporter

Doctors expect Gov. John Y. Brown, now recovering from open-heart surgery, to remain in the intensive care unit of the Medical Center for at least 24-36 more hours. Brown will not be released from the hospital for at least another 10-14 days.

The governor is sitting up in bed doing prescribed breathing and leg exercises. Dr. Edward P. Todd, who performed the surgery, said. He added that Brown will remain in bed until chest tubes, used to remove drainage, are no longer needed. Brown is in stable condition and no complications have occurred.

Todd has removed telephones from Brown's room and prohibited all visitors except the immediate family. Limited phone conversations and more visitors may be allowed for the governor tomorrow.

row.

Todd said that though Brown had spent a restless night after the surgery, he was still in "good spirits."

"The governor said, 'Just remind them (the media) that I've only missed one day of work and it's your fault,'" Todd said, referring to himself.

He said after the surgery the governor complained most about not being able to get a deep breath. Breathing difficulty is a normal reaction after heart surgery, Todd explained.

Kentucky Attorney General George Atkins said the state was continuing to "run smoothly." Atkins said the governor's hospital stay "will not be a prolonged absence."

Brown was transferred to the UK Medical Center from King's Daughters Hospital in Frankfort. Brown, who had been complaining of chest and back pains, was admitted to the Lexington facility at 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The triple bypass operation took just over four hours to complete.

UK faculty receive 6 percent pay raise

By SCOTT WILHOIT
News Editor

Information for this story was also gathered by Editor-in-Chief John Griffin.

Last Tuesday, the Board of Trustees approved an operating budget which, as President Otis Singletary said, was a major step on the road to recovery from the cuts that were experienced during the past four years.

The \$363.9 million budget shows an increase of seven percent over last year and includes a six percent increase for all UK faculty members.

Singletary said the budget reflects the continuation of past efforts to improve and protect employee salaries, thereby making UK an institution that would attract quality professors.

The increased budget was needed to bring main campus faculty pay "up to other benchmark institutions," he said. Last year, UK's faculty was paid \$467 lower than the benchmark.

In the past, UK has fallen far below other universities with regards to faculty salaries. During the 1979-80 fiscal year, main campus salaries fell \$1,635 below that of other neighboring state-supported institutions.

Singletary said the University has also made great strides in increasing faculty pay in UK community college system. Salaries at UK's 13 community colleges are now \$242 per year higher than benchmark institutions.

The 1983-84 budget is being funded through a variety of sources. Less than half of the operating budget comes from state appropriations. Other funds come from tuition and fees, federal and county appropriations, grants, investments, University Hospital and restricted funds.

Although less than half of the budget comes from state funds, Singletary said UK would have trouble withstanding another budget cut from Frankfort.

"If such a cut does materialize, funds budgeted to address maintenance and equipment needs, deferred as a result of previous cuts will have to be used to cover it," he said.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, agreed with Singletary that the University would have major problems facing another cut from the state.

"Unless the state economy picks up, there will probably be further budget cuts," Clapp said. He said monies reserved for maintenance and repair would be the first to be lost because of a possible budget cut.

"We have asked for 3.9 million to begin to address some of the problems. . . . The first thing we would have to do is use this money" should there be another cut, Clapp said.

Singletary said if no future cuts occur, the University would begin to make up for the losses over the past few years. "We will be able to begin to recover from the \$23.2 million in budget losses experienced in fiscal years 1980-81 and 1981-82," he said.

Clapp, however, said the University could still use more money. "Obviously we wish it were more," Clapp said. "We have come through the budget cuts with minimum damage to the institution."

"I wish we were able to make progress with salaries," he said. "We would like to be to do more."

The major sources of revenue for the increased budget are funds from the state and increased money collected from students. The University will be getting an additional \$17.5 million in state appropriations, \$4.3 million in student tuition and fees and \$2.2 million in anticipated hospital revenue.

Vice president for administration resigns his position after 10 years

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Editor-in-Chief

A flurry of voices filled the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower last Tuesday when UK President Otis Singletary made an announcement that wasn't on the agenda of the Board of Trustees meeting.

Singletary said Donald Clapp has decided to leave his position as vice president for administration. "It's a great loss for the University," he said. "I really regret his decision to leave. . . . He'll be extremely difficult to replace."

"This is really a tough decision for me," Clapp said, "because I have a very close personal relationship with Dr. Singletary."

Clapp has worked for the University for 20 years — first as a research assistant for the executive vice president and later as budget director. In 1973, he was named executive assistant to the president, the title of which was eventually changed to vice president for administration.

Clapp's legacy at UK includes the reorganization process which the Board approved last June. It was the restructuring of the University that kept him here another year, he said.

"I really went through sort of a two-stage process," Clapp said about his decision to leave. "Four years ago, there really weren't any other positions in higher education I wanted."

"Then, a couple of years ago, I decided I had some obligations (the budget cuts) to stay and see those through. I decided to stay for another year to help President Singletary put the reorganization in place."

"My commitment was to stay just until the summer."

Clapp said his resignation did not stem from any dissatisfactions he had with UK.

"I think everybody needs a lot of new horizons they are interested in," he said. "Mine require me to move."

"I really didn't want a presidential position at any institution, and once I decided I was already in the highest position I could be in . . . and since I didn't want to assume any higher position, I felt it was time to move on."

Clapp will be leaving UK on Aug. 31 to work for Brereton Jones, owner of Airdrie Stud farm and member of the Board of Trustees.

"He's in the thoroughbred horse business," Clapp said, "and he's involved in a number of community services and projects. I'll be assisting him and advising him on those aspects."

The president's office has already devised a plan to search for Clapp's replacement. "We will be advertising the position in the Chronicle for Higher Education," Clapp said, "but we really haven't worked all that out yet."

"It's wide open," Singletary said of the position. "We'll hear from people all over the country. Right now we're waiting for the applications."

New freshmen swarm campus

Conferences begin for incoming students

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

Once again the UK campus has been overrun by new students and their parents attending the freshman advising conferences throughout the remainder of June and most of July.

This year's advising conferences will assist 3,500 students including freshmen, transfers and adult students, Ann Fister, director of advising conferences and registration, said.

"We're down considerably from last year," Fister said. "Each day of the conference averages 180 to 200 students."

Along with the Dean of Students office, a staff of ten students will be in charge

of directing the incoming students around campus.

"I have two full-time workers" at the advising conference office, Fister said. "We also hire three part-time workers just to handle all of the work for the conferences."

"The student workers go through an intense three-week training program to learn as much about the University as they can," she said.

Fister says incoming freshmen see the student workers as someone to which they can relate. "Students (freshmen) can come up and ask our workers what they think, kind of like having a contact person," she says.

Chip Snively, a finance junior and advising conference student assistant, was referred to his job through a friend. "I really like the job because you learn so

much about the University," Snively said.

The greatest advantage to working at the conference, Snively said, is learning where to go in various situations. "I've become more knowledgeable about how the University works," he said.

Snively attended a similar conference when he transferred to UK from Miami University of Ohio. Having worked on both sides of the program, he now feels he can help new students become acquainted with the University.

The format of the advising conference programs has taken a few alterations since Snively was an incoming student.

One change made was the deletion of the session explaining the student health service. "Since the health fee is now mandatory, there really is no need to include a session to try to sell it," Fister

said.

The only other programming change is the addition of a student panel comprised of representatives of student organizations. "We have been told that new students are informed of the organizations, but they aren't really told how to get involved," she said.

Along with the freshman program, there are specific advising conferences for transfer students. "Transfer students know how to go to school," Fister said. "We stress their educational options."

Also offered are two two-day conferences for both freshmen and transfer students. "These are so much more personable," she said, stressing the leisurely pace allowed by the longer conference.

Students and parents attending the two-day conferences can stay in the Blanding-Kirwan Complex.

Requirements aren't all students schedule

By TRACY WHYTE
Reporter

As incoming students begin their advanced registration, George Dexter, associate registrar for student records, said many will decide to take classes for reasons other than requirements.

But, Dexter said, it is difficult to choose the popular electives, because what is an elective for one student could be a requirement for another. Biology 110 is a popular elective, but it is a requirement for some majors.

It is also difficult to say which classes are the most popular and why, because some students select a class for the class itself while others chose it for the instructor.

tor.

Some of the most popular classes, Dexter said, are Military Science 101 — because it is a "growing field" — and Pharmacy 222. The surge of enrollment in Military Science is also caused by the increase in scholarship opportunities.

Other courses, Dexter said, growing in popularity are in computer science. The reason more people are taking the computer science courses, he said, stems from the advent of home computers and video games. "It's gaining popularity as a major and elective," he said.

Dexter said some classes have decreased in enrollment in recent years, such as Health, Physical Education and Recreation dance, jogging and tennis classes. Everyone already knows about these subjects, Dexter said. "When jogging first came into vogue, the class was very popular."

Another HPR class — horseback riding — was very

popular until budget cuts forced the University to sell the horses.

The most popular courses, Dexter said, are in the College of Arts & Sciences.

John Christopher, associate dean of Arts & Sciences, who helps to schedule and rearrange classes, said he has discovered some classes are gaining enrollment.

He said that while some requirements — such as English 101 — have the largest enrollments of courses offered at UK, there are other courses gaining in popularity, some of which satisfy University area requirements.

They include Astronomy 191 and 192, Classics 131, Linguistics 301, Philosophy 100, 120, 130 and 300, and Psychology 100, 301, 305, Christopher said.

Other classes Christopher listed are Kentucky history and geography. Geography 522 "is a 500 level course with 211 students already signed up."

Activities fair open to all students

A student activities fair is being held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom throughout the summer advising conferences. The fair is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. during each conference and features information tables on various student organizations, in-

cluding Student Government Association, Student Activities Board and the Kernel. A deli-style lunch is also available. Although the fair is targeted toward incoming freshman and transfer students, all summer session students are invited to attend.

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

BIG B

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

1.39 EACH

2 PC SUITS PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

2.79 EACH

SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION, FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

59¢ EACH

1 HOUR CLEANERS

881 East High
Lexington Mall
Crossroads Shopping Ctr.
942 1/2 Winchester Road
Lansdowne Center

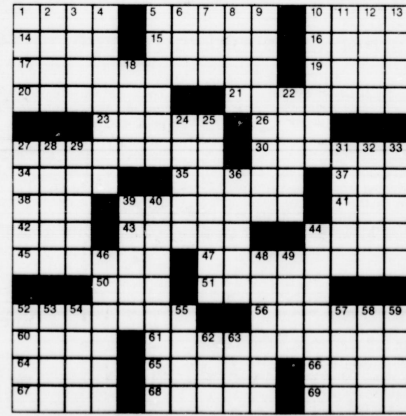
Northland Shopping Ctr.
2191 Versailles Road
Turtledove Mall
1837 E. Piccadome

Kernel Crossword

TUESDAY'S
PUZZLE SOLVED

- ACROSS
- 1 Finished
 - 5 Girl's name
 - 10 Plats
 - 14 Sinful
 - 15 More aged
 - 16 Instrument
 - 17 Humane
 - 19 Farm tool
 - 20 Followed
 - 21 Runaways
 - 23 Card
 - 26 Verse
 - 27 Tape —
 - 30 Balloting
 - 34 Affirm
 - 35 Length unit
 - 37 Damage
 - 38 Performed
 - 39 Cutters
 - 41 Food fish
 - 42 Avenging
 - 43 Stands up
 - 44 Dither
 - 45 Brand new
 - 47 And others
 - 50 Copy
 - 51 Milk source
 - 52 Marine peril
 - 56 Branched
- DOWN
- 60 Vetch
 - 61 Let-down
 - 64 Continent
 - 65 Quebec
 - 66 Babylonian
 - 67 Eye part
 - 68 Musty
 - 69 Food fare
 - 1 Obligation
 - 2 Preposition
 - 3 1492 ship
 - 4 Poli goer
 - 5 Gadget
 - 6 Unwell
 - 7 Citrus drink
 - 8 Hawaiian bird
 - 9 Museum fan
 - 2 wds
 - 10 Young one
 - 11 Competent
 - 12 Not good
 - 13 Makes robes
 - 18 Deviate
 - 22 Fragrances
 - 24 Some trailers
 - 25 Constructed
 - 27 Sonar's kin
 - 28 Avoid of old
 - 29 Yielded
 - 31 NH
 - 32 Lowest point
 - 33 Ms. Garbo
 - 36 Shell
 - 39 Ski area
 - 40 Rugby
 - 44 Puzzled
 - 46 — corpus
 - 48 Coterie
 - 49 Of a time
 - 52 Print face
 - 53 Container
 - 54 The Old Sod
 - 55 insect
 - 57 All prefix
 - 58 Purpose
 - 59 Eggress
 - 62 US power gp.
 - 63 Adjective ending

SLID PACTS MAMA
CUTE ABOUT ANEW
ABET TERNE PLATE
RESETHLE PLATES
CREE SPUD
MASTER CHEMISTS
ANTHERS USE PERRO
STEP SABBED PAIR
SEARS TENER PCA
ADMITTED CANTER
MEAD MARE
ASWARM BAN TERN
WITHE PLANT DESP
LOSE EBASE NAME
SEES RARER TROT



Future plans

Center helps students prepare for job interviews and employment after leaving UK

By DEANNA SHELL
Reporter

A plaque hanging on a wall of the Career Planning and Placement Center in the Mathews Building reads "Give a man a fish and he eats for a day, teach a man to fish and he eats for a lifetime."

Drema Howard, acting director of the center, said, "We teach a student the knowledge of career planning so they will have it the rest of their lives."

The center, which is currently looking

full-time director, advises and assists students — free of charge — on planning, exploring and making careers by using self-assessment of skills and targeting and interviewing with possible employers.

It also provides a service to students that is "acutely important with the job market as tight as it is," Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor of student affairs, said.

"Eighty percent of employers are never contacted about openings and 85 percent of jobs are in the hidden market," Howard said. "We teach students to market themselves and look for those

hidden jobs."

The center's services include conducting workshops on resume writing and interviewing techniques in addition to having and setting up real and mock interviews with potential employers.

"Job seeking doesn't have to be so terrifying. If you know what to expect, there is less to fear," Howard said.

The center also has the Outreach and Cooperative Education Programs and helps the Students Temporary Employee Placement Service find jobs for students.

Howard said there are two myths about the center which need to be dispelled. Many people incorrectly believe

"that our only purpose is to have on campus interviews and that we are geared toward technical jobs," she said. Some of the employers that look to the center for possible employees, however, are hospitals, banks, and companies like International Business Machines, Dupont and Cincinnati Public Schools.

Zumwinkle said, "The center acts as a liaison between students, academic departments, and prospective employers in the private and public sectors."

The center spoke to about 6,000 people in groups about the service and probably several thousand in individual sessions.

Department receives funds for new terminals, faculty

Changes needed in computer science taking place

By BILL BARKER
Reporter

Computer science graduate students will be able to work on a new series of video display terminals, J.H. Wells, chair of the department, said.

The University is making improvements throughout the department, he said. In addition to the new terminals, there will be three or four new faculty members and new equipment for graphics and research.

Wells said UK is going to give greater capacity to the prime computer for undergraduate student use. The University is in the process of buying a new computer estimated to cost \$1.5 million.

But, according to Wells, the department had to improve because of its past condition. He said before the changed began, the department ranked "dead last" in comparison with benchmark institutions.

Although improvements have been made, Wells said the department still faces major obstacles. Chief among these barriers, he said, is the department's "tremendous problems with overcrowding."

Classes in the department have 50 students where there should be 30. Some students had to wait until the succeeding semester to take a computer science class.

Last spring 660 students enrolled in CS 101 and an estimated 900 students will be enrolled in CS 101 in the fall.

Figures compiled by the task force on computer planning showed 12,293 students use computers in their academic programs. In five years, the figure is expected to reach 21,731. Wells said there were only nine faculty members in the department in the spring. This fall there will be 13 faculty members, which will average to nearly one faculty member per thousand students.

"UK has a hard time keeping high quality faculty on staff because UK has failed to offer salary and support in the past," Wells said. "Also many of the faculty can find better paying salaries in industry."

But Wells said he believes "the University is ready to offer competitive salaries and money for the computing center and research to get high quality faculty."

In order to keep down the number of students majoring in computer science the department has decided to raise the GPA entrance requirements to a 2.5 standing for undergraduates. Wells said the department is soon planning to raise it even higher — to a 2.7 or a 2.8.

Wells said the department was forced to raise the GPA because of the rapid increase in computer science majors and UK's limited resources; within the last three years, the number of computer science majors has risen from 400 to 800.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
BARGAIN MATINEES: \$2.00 ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M. - EVERYDAY
JEDI: NO BARGAIN MATINEE: CHILDREN (Under 12) \$2.50 ALL TIMES

TURLAND MALL CINEMA
276-4444 HARRODSBURG RD. & LANE ALLEN

MARK HAMILL
HARRISON FORD
CARRIE FISHER
**STAR WARS
RETURN OF THE JEDI**
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
1:45 4:30 7:00 9:45

Enter a new dimension.
**Twilight Zone
THE MOVIE**
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA
272-6667 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.

Yellowbeard
A SHIPLOAD OF LAUGHS!
AN ORIGINAL PICTURES RELEASE
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:55 10:00

wait till you see
ORKY'S II
The Next Day
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
1:40 3:30 5:35 7:40 9:40

A MICHAEL RITCHE Film
THE SURVIVORS
Your basic survival comedy. R
1:30 3:35
5:40 7:45
9:50

Stanley H. KAPLAN
2134 Nicholasville Rd
Lexington, KY
276-5419

**Attention
Entering First-Year
Law Students**
Be prepared for Law School
classes begin July 19
• Annual GRE class begins in August

MY BOSS IS A VET!
VETERANS WITH MILITARY SERVICE SINCE SEPT 16 1940 GENERALLY ARE ELIGIBLE FOR GI LOANS FOR HOMES FARMS, MOBILE HOMES

Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group

**Chevy Chase
Coin Laundry**
Welcomes All U.K. Students and Faculty
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Clean, Modern, Equipment
Courteous Attendants
266-5721
312 South Ashland

Sir PIZZA
INTRODUCES
JESTER'S JUMBLE PIZZA

A SPECIAL BLEND OF THE MOST POPULAR 7 ITEM TOPPINGS!
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Onion, Sausage, Baked Ham, and Hamburger

Treat your family royally

Medium 10"	\$5.10	save \$4.15	One liter of cola free
Large 14"	\$9.50	save \$7.23	Two liters of cola free

Offer good Friday July 1 thru Monday July 4
Dine in, carry-out, or delivery. Special hours noon til midnight July 1-4
Choose Coke, Sprite, Tab, Mellow Yellow, or Mr. Pibb.

6 Convenient Locations

Northland Shop. Ctr North Broadway 630 Richmond Road	Imperial Plaza Waller Ave. 874 E. High St. (Clara's) Chevy Chase	Crossroads Plaza E. Reynolds Rd. 411 Southland Drive
--	---	--

Persuasion

John Griffin Editor-in-chief
 Scott Wilhoit News Editor
 Dan Metzger Managing Editor
 Barry J. Williams Arts Editor
 James A. Stoll Editorial Editor
 Jason Williams Sports Editor
 Cassandra Lehman Photography Editor
 Bryan Baylor Chief Photographer

Journalists' killing fuels call for peace

The grim realities of the strife in Latin America struck home last week. Two American journalists along the Honduras-Nicaragua border were killed by a rifle-propelled grenade.

The deaths renew the call for a peaceful settlement to the Latin American turmoil, and an end to the Reagan administration's policy of "kill the dirty, little commies" — certifiably not a solution.

The administration is busily exporting millions of dollars in weapons and instruments of death, and, combined with the arms arriving from several communist-bloc nations, Latin American revolutionaries and their enemies are building one of the world's largest munitions depots.

We are taught that history holds lessons for the future, but it's apparent the Reagan administration hasn't done its homework. If the president had studied even an iota of recent American history, he would have learned diplomacy is mightier than a swipe of a sword.

The administration believes that democracy will bloom by planting weapons in the hands of right-wing dictatorships. Instead, the sole harvest the administration can expect is a rotten crop of death and destruction.

Including, unfortunately, the death of American newsmen who have been among those calling for peace for so long.

There is no doubt that America is not the only villain in this scenario. Blame and hostilities cross all sectors of the international political spectrum. What should be remembered, however, is the internal conflict that has long plagued Latin American nations. Banana republics, coups d'etats and military dictators have been commonplace over the past 200 years, but the current wave of unrest is made more dangerous by the involvement of the superpowers.

The Reagan administration believes it can install democracy in Latin America, but democracy placed in the hands of the immature



develops into tyranny (the same of course can be said about installing communistic forms of government — as in the case of Nicaragua). Political revision and change is inevitable in Latin America. The poor masses will no longer tolerate continued aristocratic and dictatorial oppression.

The United States cannot con-

tinue an arms race in Latin America. Advisors, needed in this area, should be toting books to educate the people — not rifles with which to kill them.

Weapons shipments must come to an end, or the death tolls of American advisors, journalists and diplomats will have nowhere to go but up.

Life's errors abound; forgiveness in short supply

Mistakes.

The world is full of mistakes and some would say the world itself was a mistake.

Mistakes. We all make them but somehow it still hurts when you are the one causing the mistake. There are all sorts of mistakes. There are big mistakes and then there are little mistakes.

Parking your car with a B sticker in an A lot is a big mistake. (Paying the towing fee is an even bigger mistake.) Raising the tuition and forcing students to purchase an unwanted health service is another big mistake.

Losing your temper in front of the woman you loved can prove to be a horrendous mistake. Eating a certain brand of small square hamburgers while dealing with a hangover is always a big mistake.

Trying to sell your books back at the bookstore is a huge mistake.



Scott WILHOIT

"WHAT! I paid \$35 for this book and you're going to give me \$7! You've got to be kidding. Tell me you're kidding."

And then there are the "little" mistakes. Little mistakes are hard to judge because no one can agree what constitutes a little mistake. I thought writing three essays on a history exam was a little mistake. The directions, you see, said to write only two. Big deal, right? Well, my professor thought so too. He dropped my grade down a letter for imaginative incompetence.

I guess he must have thought it was funny.

A friend of mine thought he was making a little mistake when he attempted a U-turn on Rose St. The resulting collision and totaling of his car proved his little mistake had taken on greater dimensions.

You see mistakes all around you. Surely, the architect who designed the Patterson Office Tower made a mistake when he also created the Patterson Wind Tunnel. And surely it was a mistake when the developers of the new student center designed a \$4 million building with nothing in it.

At least a little one.

It also must have been a mistake when the University promised cable television would be installed in the residence halls two years ago and yet it hasn't. It was

also a mistake to install only three elevators, of which you're lucky if two are in running condition, in the Towers.

But, heck, they put in stairways.

Remember the old saying, "to err is human, to forgive is divine?" Well, I sure wish people could be more divine. Now I know there are some things which cannot be forgiven. Things like the Manson murders, the Holocaust, and former UK football head coach Fran Curci simply exceed the realm of reasonable forgiveness.

But other mistakes people make just might be able to be forgiven. Now wouldn't it be great if the Israelis could forgive the Palestinians and the Palestinians the Israelis. If only we could get Menachem Begin and Yassir Arafat together, for lunch perhaps, and while eating they could both just apologize.

Couldn't you just imagine the conversation:

"Look, Yassy, about that little excursion into Lebanon, I'm sorry. It was a big mistake, okay? A few of our boys on border patrol got lost, you understand. And well, one thing led to another..."

"I understand, really I do, and Menachem, about those letter bombs, and those blown-up buses, and those hijacked planes, and those... well, all that stuff, it was all a mistake. We thought you were these other oppressors. I'm really sorry..."

And wouldn't it be nice if the El Salvadoran government and the rebels could get together, say, over a glass of Tequila and resolve the whole mess.

Just imagine the shape this country would be in if Tip O'Neil and President Reagan made up and all was forgiven. Good God, wouldn't it be grand?

"To err is human, to forgive divine" — that sounds better and better. There are a lot of things I wish I could be forgiven. I wish the police officer would forgive and forget about that speeding ticket I got last week.

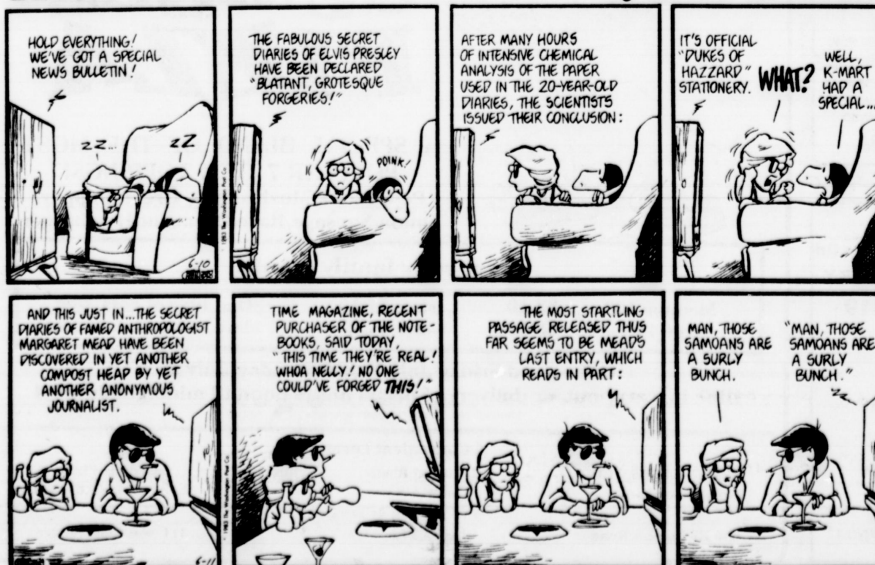
And I sure wish my history professor would forgive my slight error in judgment regarding following directions.

Mistakes.
 Whoops!
 Mistakes.

Scott Wilhoit is a journalism and history junior and Kernel news editor.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sports

Girls handle roughness to defeat Indiana all-stars

By JASON WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

More elbows were thrown; more complaints were made, but in the end the result was the same as the week before: the Kentucky All-Stars defeated Indiana 68-57.

Last Saturday night's game in Rupp Arena gave this year's Kentucky team a sweep of the annual series, following a 62-55 win in Indianapolis a week earlier before.

After the game, several Kentucky players accused the Hoosiers of playing with more cat than necessary. Future Lady Kat Debbie Miller, who picked up four fouls, said she would have liked to return the favor if the officials had allowed it.

"I tried to get physical," she said, "but they wouldn't let me."

As she did last week, Miller provided valuable strength off the bench, contributing nine points, seven coming from her eight trips to the free-throw line, and leading her team with seven rebounds. She went one-for-two from the floor.

"I didn't get any field goals because I kept getting fouled," she said.

Fellow incoming UK player Melissa Napier, who was in charge of the inside in the Indianapolis game, struggled in Rupp Arena, claiming one rebound and hitting three-of-seven to finish with seven points.

Some of the slack was picked up by another Lady Kat-to-be, however. As in the last game, Julie Duerring once again only made one-third of her shots, this time four of 12, but she made the big baskets when they were needed.

Duerring's 15-footer from the left side opened up the scoring for the game, but she missed her next three shots, picked up two fouls and sat down with 3:41 left in the first quarter.

If that wasn't enough, halfway through the third quarter, with Kentucky clinging to a 41-37 lead, Duerring drove toward the basket, passed off and fell to the floor with a twisted ankle. After she left the game, Indiana went on a tear, and tied the game 45-45 with Miss Basketball Jody Beerman's three-point play.

Then Duerring returned with 22 seconds to go in the period, in spite of the aching ankle. "I was planning on coming back in no matter what," she said.

Holding for the last shot, Duerring pulled up inside the key and banked in a shot to regain the lead. To start the final quarter she connected on a short baseline jumper for 49-45 lead, and Kentucky went on to break the game open.

Except for those big moments, Duerring once again had trouble adjusting to playing the point. "I missed a lot of shots I shouldn't have missed," she said. "When I'd go up, I'd be looking for the pass instead of the shot."

Duerring finished with three assists. The win gave the Bluegrass State a 13-3 lead in the seven-year-old series and extended its winning streak to five games.

Indiana tried to keep it from turning out that way, countering Kentucky's aggravating trapping with its own pressure defense — and the extra "muscle" underneath that so disturbed the Kentucky players.

"This game was much more intense (than the previous one)," Miller said. "They were just fired up. They didn't want to get swept."

Indiana's Kay Sharp led all scorers with 15 points. Beerman added 14 points and Kelley Thomas had 12 points and nine rebounds for the Hoosiers.

Miss Basketball Clemette Haskins led her team with 13 points and had six rebounds. Allen County-Scottsville's Laura Ogles contributed 11 points and six rebounds, and Haskins' Warren Central teammate Melinda Carlson had six rebounds.

Tom Minter, executive director of the Lexington Center Corporation, announced before the all-star games that the 1983 Hillbrook Classic will be played in Rupp Arena Dec. 17, Saturday morn-

ing of the UK Invitational Tournament weekend, also played at Rupp.

The basketball event features the four Lexington public high school teams — state champion Henry Clay, Lafayette, Tates Creek and Bryan Station — against noteworthy out-of-state foes.

Invited to this year's classic are St. Louis Vashon, the 1983 Missouri state champion; Northside Memphis, featuring the highly regarded 6-7 Richard "Master Blaster" Madison; 1982 national champion Calvert Hall of Towson, Md., which was defeated by Henry Clay in last year's Hillbrook in Memorial Coliseum; and DeMatha Catholic of Hyattsville, Md., which was upset by Lafayette in last year's event.

Minter said Lexington Center officials bid for the move to Rupp Arena after the two-year-old event sold out Memorial Coliseum last year.

Vashon features Antoine "Shotgun" Campbell, a 5-10 guard who recently impressed spectators at the Wildcat basketball camp. DeMatha has one of the nation's top-ranked juniors, 6-10 Danny Ferry.

Madison is being referred to by many as the next "Magic" Johnson because of his passing ability and flashy style of play.

Although official pairings have not been announced, Lafayette coach Donnie Harville, one of the primary organizers of the event, promised his team wouldn't push its luck by taking on DeMatha a second time. DeMatha is coached by Morgan Wooten, one of the more respected coaches in high school basketball.

Harville said the event was designed to raise money for local high school athletic programs. Last year \$40,000 was divided by the four Lexington schools.

The first Hillbrook drew a large crowd as Henry Clay, Bryan Station and Lafayette took on 1982 state champion Lau-



JACK STIVERS/Kernal Staff

rel County, runner-up North Hardin and semfinalist Virgie. Last year the visiting teams were Louisville Male, featuring Winston Ben-

nett; Williamson, W. Va., with Mark Cline; and Dematha and Calvert Hall. Tickets are available by mail order only.

shoppers village liquors

LAKEVIEW PLAZA
NORTH BROADWAY
RICHMOND ROAD PLAZA
VERSAILLES ROAD
CHEVY CHASE PLACE
CROSSROADS PLAZA

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1983 • LIMITED TO EXISTING STOCK • ALL TAXES INCLUDED IN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PRICES

FLAGWAVING SAVINGS

<p><i>Chateau Ste. Michelle Washington State</i></p> <p>Only at Shoppers Village Liquors the wonderful wines of Chateau Ste. Michelle in Washington State. Made from the finest grape varieties, these will please even the most discriminating wine lover. Quantities are limited. Not all varieties are available at all stores.</p> <p>Chardonnay '80 \$9.99 Crisp, dry white. Case of 12 \$104.90</p> <p>Chenin Blanc \$4.99 Just arrived! White wine with a hint of sweetness. Case of 12 \$56.00</p> <p>Cabernet Sauvignon \$8.99 Elegant, dry, red. Case of 12 \$94.40</p> <p>Fume Blanc '81 \$7.95 Dry, "smoky," white wine from Sauvignon Blanc grapes. Case of 12 \$83.48</p> <p>Gewurztraminer '81 \$6.99 Dry, "spicy," white wine. Case of 12 \$76.00</p> <p>Merlot '78 \$8.49 Case of 12 \$78.00</p> <p>Muscat Alexandria '80 \$6.99 Sweet dessert wine. One of our managers says "it's great with cheesecake and strawberries." Case of 12 \$73.40</p> <p>Rose of Cabernet '81 \$4.99 Elegant rose from Cabernet grapes. Dry. Case of 12 \$55.00</p> <p>White Riesling \$7.99 Limited release. Semi-sweet. Case of 12 \$98.89</p>	<p>SAVE UP TO 44%</p> <p>Shoppers Gin or Vodka 80 PROOF \$3.49 750 ML REGULAR \$4.39</p> <p>Canadian Mist 80 PROOF \$11.69 175 L REGULAR \$14.85</p> <p>Bacardi Rum 80 PROOF SILVER OR AMBER \$11.59 175 L REGULAR \$14.99</p> <p>Old Forester Bourbon 86 PROOF \$11.99 175 L REGULAR \$17.99</p>	<p>MIXERS</p> <p>Cream of Coconut 85-OZ COCO LOPEZ REGULAR \$1.55 99¢</p> <p>Bloody Mary Mix 24-OZ MR & MRS T REGULAR \$1.59 99¢</p> <p>BEER FEATURES Warm Only. Lexington Only.</p> <p>Michelob Regular or Light 6 12-OZ NR \$2.69</p> <p>Steinbrau 24 12-OZ CANS \$6.39</p> <p>Old Milwaukee 12 12-OZ CANS \$3.69</p> <p>Stroh's 24 12-OZ CANS \$8.99</p>	<p>DISCOUNT WINES</p> <p>Gallo Table Wines 750 ML Hearty Burgundy Red Rose Chablis Blanc Burgundy Vin Rose Pink Chablis Rhine \$4.99 REGULAR \$7.39</p> <p>GEMELLI 750 ML Asti Spumante ... \$4.99 REGULAR \$6.49</p> <p>CHEESE</p> <p>Beer Cheese Homemade at the Cheese Basket \$2.09 8 OZ</p> <p>Stoned Wheat Thins America's favorite imported cracker 99¢ REGULAR \$1.49</p> <p>Full Service Crossroads Plaza Self Service Chevy Chase Place & North Broadway</p>
--	--	---	--

Indiana boys avoid fouling to sweep annual series

By JASON WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

The announcer referred to it as the "men's" game, just as he had called the earlier one the "women's" game. The titles were accurate. In both games, the players showed that they were no longer boys and girls.

The 1983 Kentucky-Indiana All-Star series concluded last Saturday night in Rupp Arena with an 82-72 Hoosier win. The "boys'" game, as in Indianapolis the week before, looked like an NBA confrontation.

UK signee Vince Sanford set the tone for the game early when, after turning the ball over to fellow future Wildcat James Blackmon of Indiana, he caught up with the Hoosier fastbreak and swatted Brian Miles' shot out-of-bounds.

As in the previous game, Sanford scored the first Kentucky basket, showing motivation from playing in Rupp Arena for the first time.

"I liked it," Sanford said. "The crowd was behind us. It was great."

Sanford scored 10 points on 5-of-12 shooting, grabbed three rebounds and had two assists. He also was whistled for four fouls.

"I thought I played better than the last game (seven points and three re-

bounds)," he said. "I was going after the loose balls and going to the boards. I don't know about some of the officiating though."

Kentucky was called for 22 fouls to Indiana's 13, a statistic accentuated by Blackmon's performance. In Indianapolis, the 6-3 guard fouled out with substantial time remaining in the game. In Rupp Arena, he played 32 minutes with just one personal foul.

Kentucky Mr. Basketball Winston Bennett was another whistle victim, picking up three of his four fouls in the first half.

Bennett also rarely saw the ball, connecting on four of six field-goal attempts and pulling down three rebounds.

"I didn't have any special plan," India-

na coach Bill Harrell said. "I certainly wanted to stop him, and the players seemed to have the same idea that I did."

As in the previous week, Bennett looked upon the loss as a learning experience.

"I'm just glad to be able to play some of the greatest athletes in the country here in my own state and the sister state of Indiana," he said.

Paul Andrews, another incoming Wildcat freshman, went 4-10 from the field and 7-7 from the line for 15 points, claimed seven rebounds and dished out six assists in 36 minutes.

Indiana extended its lead in the series to 46-25.

Brothers of UK players featured at Hall's annual basketball camp

By BILL BARKER
Reporter

The annual Joe B. Hall basketball camp completed another successful session last week with 800 boys participating in the two-week program.

The camp had 40 counselors and 40

coaches from different regions of the country. Most of the coaches and counselors were from previous camps, some contacted by the UK coaches and others that expressed interest in working at the camp.

The camp featured ex-UK players Kevin Grevey, Kyle Macy, Minniefield, Derrick Hord and Charles Hurt. "The campers seem to look most forward to

the players' talks and there were demonstrations on basketball techniques," UK assistant coach Joe Dean Jr. said

On June 24, the counselors chose 33 all-stars. The first all-star team consisted of 13 players divided into two teams of "shirts" and "skins." The skins team won 40-37.

The coaches named two co-Most Valuable Players for the game — sopho-

more-to-be Chip Grevey, brother of ex-UK great Kevin Grevey, and Mike Beal, brother of UK player Dickie Beal — and a "Hustle" award for Gerard Hawkins.

In the second all-star game there were also 13 players on each team, with the shirts winning 98-72. Terence Howard of Macon, Ga., was named MVP, and Antoine Campbell of St. Louis won the Hustle award.

Eyeglasses

Buy One Pair Get Another Pair
FREE

Bausch & Lomb Soflens

\$59 Complete
At: **Southland Optical**

Coliseum Plaza Rose & Euclid
next to Baskin Robbins
253-2361
347 Southland Drive
278-2375

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERED PIZZA

OOOOHH the delicious things that are cooking at Pizza Hut. Deep, incredible Pan Pizza just dripping with cheese. Traditional thin with your choice of delectable toppings. Give us a call, than come and get MAAAA.



384 Woodland Ave.
253-3712

Limited Delivery Area
Valid Only At Woodland Ave.

\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Cash redemption value 1/20¢
©1980 Pizza Hut, Inc. Offer good only on regular menu prices through 7/4/83

**GET
A
JOB**

With the
Help Of Our
Professional
Resume Service

**Bes-
Type**



2134 Nicholasville Rd
Lexington, KY

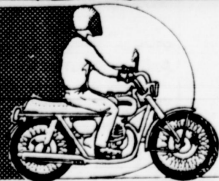
276-5419

• **MCAT**

Classes for October exam
start July 9th

• **LSAT**

Classes for October exam
start August 9th



**Learn To
Ride A
Motorcycle!**

Beginner's Course:

- July 8,9,10,15 & 16 - 20 hours of range and classroom instruction
- Cycles and helmets provided.
- Cost: \$45.00

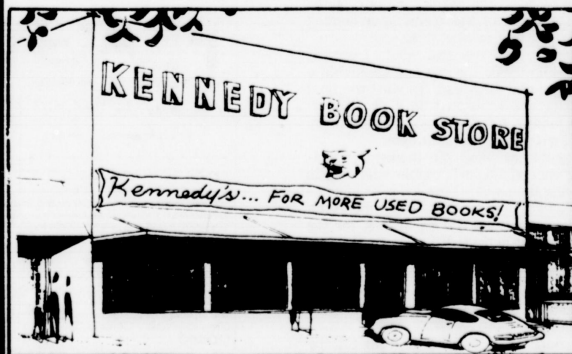
Course for Experienced Riders:

- July 16 • Cost \$15.00 • Cycles not provided

Insurance discounts are possible for participants completing these courses.

To register -- Call Becky Payne 257-2692 at the Lexington Technical Institute office of Continuing Education.

Approved by Motorcycle Safety Foundation



**Kennedy's
Book
Store**

for all your college needs . . .

Pastimes

'War Games' delivers message and entertainment

In the apocalyptic world of "War Games," director John Badham has created a film that is not just another piece of fluff — its message is timely.

In fact, it is the rather fatalistic, anti-nuclear statement that makes "War Games" such a harrowing thriller.

When computer delinquent David Lightman (Matthew Broderick) discovers that he has tapped into the National Military Defense System's war-games computer, he becomes confronted by the most deadly round of Missile Command ever played. He and his girlfriend decide to play a friendly game of Global Thermonuclear War and the result is a series of moves programmed into the computer that become irreversible.

The real villains of this film are the high-tech bureaucratic boys who have

placed all of their faith in the computer. By allowing it the power to control what happens in the event of nuclear annihilation, they have permitted a machine to carry out man's ultimate Death Wish.

The film becomes a race against time and technology as a frightened David struggles to convince the higher-ups that the Soviet invasion they see on their screens is nothing more than a simulation.

It is this ingredient that gives the film a breathtaking, slick quality much above

such other socio-political thrillers such as "The China Syndrome."

The performances are all very focused. Badham has instilled in his actors the intention of what he is after without taking away from some occasional comic relief.


Broderick endows his character with a delightful range of emotions that make him an enjoyable counterpart to the gritty, adult realism he must face. David is knowledgeable without being arrogant, and it is this intelligence that we learn to respect and enjoy about him.

He utilizes his know-how to change his grades to appear on his transcripts the way he thinks they should appear. Everything seems to be going just fine until he realizes that he has set in motion what is essentially chaos on a large scale.

"War Games" is a pleasant surprise. In its often subtle — but light scolding — humor, it implies that when the microchips are down and the "GAME OVER" sign is about to flash on the screen, man had damn better have another quarter in his pocket.

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

People
Power



For Excellent Dining!

557 S. Limestone 253-0014

COLISEUM LIQUORS

STOCK UP FOR THE BIG WEEKEND WITH THESE BEER SPECIALS

6 pack Michelob and Michelob Light, Cold NR bottles \$2.69

12 pack Budweiser and Bud Light \$4.49

CASE BEER (warm)

24 cans BUSCH \$7.99

24 cans Natural Light \$7.99

24 NR bottles Michelob and Michelob Light \$9.99

CHARGE IT 257-2871

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or VISA account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH OR BANK CARD.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

RATES

One Day, \$2
Three Days, \$5
Five Days, \$7

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less

for sale

House for sale 3 story brick close to UK. Large private yard, patio, garage 256-8022

HOUSE FOR SALE Three bedrooms, fenced yard, central air, large kitchen, \$45,900. Phone: 272-4787

Belair High Grand Sport, ten speed 21" frame with accessories, excellent condition. 233-7018 after 5:00 p.m.

King-size waterbed system. Book case headboard, 6-drawer pedestal. Call: 269-9491 evenings 257-3153 days.

Puppies, Labradors, or springer Spaniels AKC Reg. \$100.00. 273-7234.

RITA'S QUILTS
Traditional All hand quilted. Reasonable. 278-2636.

1980 Suzuki GS 450i excellent condition, windshield, saddlebags. Asking \$1,200. 299-8946.

1977 125 Suzuki Enduro 1600 miles. Excellent condition. \$295.00. 266-0345.

for rent

All summer for \$150.00 rooms with kitchen privileges. One block from UK. 272-6315. 273-2293.

Almost on campus, 2nd house behind Arby's 131 Colfax \$185 per month and utilities and deposit. Inquire 169 Colfax or 1-987-1984.

Efficiency Apartments

in nice older building near U.K. and downtown. Clean. Washer/dryer available. \$220-\$240 Includes utilities. Call to see. 254-9858

2 Bedroom Apt. Upstairs. Stove and refrigerator. 1 1/2 blocks to University. \$175 per month utilities. Call: 277-9234 after 6 p.m.

For Rent 2 room partially furnished apartment close to Campus. Residential Neighborhood. Utilities furnished. Call 255-7025.

Historic, South Upper 2 bedroom, laundry, modern kitchen, central air, parking, includes water \$360.00. Graduate students 231-8550. 272-2237 after 4:00 p.m. Available July 15th.

Large furnished room 5 min. walk to UK. Share kitchen \$110. 266-0345.

Near U.K. 3 bedroom houses. Kitchen appliances furnished. \$430 plus utilities. 1 on Park, 1 on Kentucky. (502) 695-1810.

Share large Suburban House with sun deck - Fenced yard - Small pet welcome. 254-8679. 269-2193.

Two-one bedroom apartments available now. (Unfurnished) East Maxwell and Arlington Ave. Kitchen Appliances furnished. Call week days 268-5323.

UPSTAIRS - 2 bedroom 1 bath - Share kitchen - Living room - Study - deck - Fenced yard - Small pet welcome. \$275 plus utilities. 254-8679. 269-2193.

Walk to UK fra 170 Colfax. 1 bedroom. \$125 per month and deposit and utilities. Inquire: 169 Colfax.

help wanted

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
We are looking for someone who is aggressive, a self-starter, can work with teenagers, run his or her own business. Must have a LARGE fully insured car, can work 4.9 p.m. 5 days a week and 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Sat. Send name, address, telephone with make and model of car to Mr. Action c/o Herald-Leader Box 112, Main & Midland, Lex. Ky. 40507.

DORMITORY MANAGER
Jerrico, Inc. is seeking an individual for a position as dormitory manager at our training school. Weekend work is required and room board is provided in addition to a salary. This is an excellent opportunity for a mature, reliable student to supplement his/her income. For more information contact Joyce Mabry 268-5389 Jerrico, Inc. Equal Opportunity employer.

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITIONS
NATIONWIDE AUTO PARTS is now accepting applications for permanent part-time sales clerks. We offer paid holidays after 1 yr. Product discounts, and profit sharing. If you are interested in joining a growing Co. please apply in person. At either of our two Lexington locations listed in the yellow pages.

JOIN THE NATIONWIDE TEAM! Equal opportunity employer! M-F-H. No phone calls please.

Wanted: Occasional Day-time baby-sitter. Call 223-1134.

personals

"Bluegrass Naturalist" still there! Send update: A&B. General delivery U.K.P.O.

LOG BUILDERS Learn basic log house construction in a hands-on environment. Scribe-Fit Method Courses offered all year. - K.L. Jones Box 236A Bradfordsville, Ky 40009

Experienced House-Sitter available July 15 - August 30. Call Cary Mitchell 252-2081 evenings.

PARTY!!! Music by: "The Bottom Line" and "THE SAINTS 50 legs cold beer. Fri. July 1, Louisville 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. \$4 adm. take 1-64 to Watterson X-Way to Bardstown Road go South 2 1/2 miles look for **B4 Lumber. Rain date Sat.**

roommate

Professional Female seeks roommate to share large house \$87.50 1/2 utilities. 252-3127

Share three bedroom house 2 1/2 baths. \$135.00 monthly plus utilities. 273-6038

Condo Owner Needs person to share furnished unit. Includes Utilities, Washer/Dryer, Pool, tennis, etc. 273-4441.

Female Needed

Beautiful 3-bedroom apt. \$155.00 utilities included. 272-6332

Male roommate wanted share 3 bedroom apt. \$107.00 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 3 minute walk to campus. 657 Maxwellton Court Apt 3. Phone 252-0084.

services

PHOTOGRAPHY Wedding - Family - PORTRAITS. Call Jerry 266-5383

Typing IBM SELECTRIC ACCURATE THESIS DISSERTATIONS RESEARCH PAPERS. MARCIA 272-5816

Typing Professional Quality. Prompt Service. Karen 272-4787 evenings

Typing Resumes, Technical, Thesis, Dissertations. Professional Service ANN 272-7090

MARILYN'S TYPING SERVICE. Reasonable Rates Guaranteed Work. Professional Service. 299-4355.

Typing!!! THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, EVERYTHING HIFAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE. DORIS LADLOW. 273-2149.

Typing. Experienced, work guaranteed. Thesis specialist. Accurate. Wanda Hodge 299-4832

lost & found

Found keys by fountain in front of POT 6-20-83. Please come to Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. to identify or call 257-6530

FOUND: Gold ladies watch at Seaton Center tennis courts. Call 278-0874 after 9:00 p.m.

FOUND: Calculator in CB 201. 6-22. Please call 257-6530 or come by room 210 Journalism Bldg. to identify.

Found: 3 month old part spaniel puppy. June 20, Limestone and Maxwell. Male - Chocolate Brown face and markings. Call: 255-5276 after 5.

memos

International Student I.D. Card. the student's passport to travel discounts and bargains throughout the world, available at the Office for International Programs. 115 Bradley Hall. 257-8139

1 HOUR PHOTO

Complete photo finishing services

- Color prints in 1 hour while you shop or watch
- Free custom color correction
- Personalized attention
- 20 minutes on reprints
- 15% Discount with Student I.D.

Fayette Mall
Nicholasville Road • Lexington
Phone: 273-7741

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

EARN UP TO \$100.00 per day

taking snapshots in your area. Part time/full time. No experience necessary. Start immediately.

Write to:
UNITED PICTURES
P.O. Box 6941
Los Angeles, CA 90022

Can You Wear Contact Lenses?

Now you can find out if you can wear Contact Lenses at no cost to you with no obligation to buy! If you decide to buy, you can Walk out with your lenses perfectly fitted by a doctor the same day you come in. (No appointment necessary because the doctor and 4 technicians can fit 7 patients all at the same time!)

Soft Contact Lenses \$195 (reg. \$300)

Semi Flexible \$125 (reg. \$230)

Hard Contact Lenses \$98 (reg. \$195)

Contact Lenses, Unlimited

2458 Nicholasville Rd.
Wednesday's Only
(800) 276-3701

Summerfest's 'Fifth of July' imperfect but engaging

Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July," the final production in UK Theater's Summerfest '83, is an enjoyable, rollicking production that doesn't slow down for anyone or anything.

Director Joe Ferrell keeps the show moving at an admirable pace. At first, the barrage of characters and activity are almost too much and bits of the exposition are not brought out clearly, but everything of importance is made known as the first act rolls along. Wilson's script also calls for certain speeches to overlap, adding a dimension of realism to the play that is normally obstructed by theatrical convention.

While this occasional simultaneity is engaging and

comical, the striking contrasts of the various characters create a chaotic mixture of dialogue and individual statements can be lost in the confusion.

Roger Lee Leason leads and tempers the cast as Kenneth Talley, Jr., a Vietnam veteran who had both legs shot off in the war. Leason expresses a touching sensitivity and well-controlled irony when handling Ken's personal loss and the recent incident which has heightened his awareness of it. Ken is the stabilizing influence for the rest of the characters in the tumultuous Talley household. His tongue-in-cheek cynicism can alternately quiet violent moments on stage or bring the activity to a frenzied climax when he too is driven beyond control.

Michael Grice is interesting as the laid-back John Landis. His character, like most in this show, goes deep below the surface. John's businesslike attitude also serves to downplay his emotions, however, and Grice's portrayal has a tendency to fade among the color of the other performances.

C. Sue Grizzel gives a striking performance as Gwen Landis, the burned-out, but still hopping, copper heiress whose recent rave is an attempt at a singing career. Her life has been sheltered yet frantic, and she relies totally on her husband John for support and care. A true veteran of the '60s, Gwen has been scarred as strongly as Ken, though in another way. Her fiber has been weakened by the disillusionment of outliving the movement until she takes drugs regularly to avoid life's smallest fears and aggravations. Grizzel takes a highly stereotypical character and molds it into a poignant study of a meditation and flower child who has graduated to nervous breakdowns and peyote buttons.

Martha Bernier as the often-scattered Sally Talley doesn't seem at home playing the grand old matriarch

of the clan. Particularly distracting is the fact that we have none of the physicalization in costume or movement that would lend themselves well to the playing of the character. While a stereotypical approach would never suit Wilson's intentions, Bernier's approach creates an impossible 64-year-old who seems more childlike than anything.

A refreshing slant of comic relief is the presence of Tim McClure as Weston Hurley, a band member picked up as part of Gwen's new career. McClure has a proven talent for off-beat character roles which is brought nicely to bear on Weston's spacey awareness.

Sheila Omer is somewhat hesitant as Ken's slightly nervous sister, June. Much of her personal anguish and disillusionment is internalized, only broiling to the surface in the play's more climactic moments. But while Omer's halting portrayal of June's uncertain, indecisive character may go too far too suddenly, overall it remains a believable counterpart to Ken's inner strength.

Tom Schraeder's set is as busy as the characters themselves, yet maintains the specificity of Wilson's detailed individuals. The set allows for a great variety of movement and exciting interaction during the play's comic and tragic contrasts.

The script itself is a fulfilling expression of Wilson's characters, an entertaining mixture of personalities and lifestyles that builds to an unexpected, captivating climax. Director Ferrell's production, albeit less than perfect, is more than fun and certainly a show worth seeing.

Additional performances of "Fifth of July" will be this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Guignol Theater.

JAMES A. STOLL



THE BRASS BAND "JUBILATION"
 playing This Week

**2909 Richmond Rd.
 Lakeview Plaza
 Phone 268-1414**

MON: Happy Hour prices from 4:00 to close
 \$1.00 beer drinks, 75¢ draft, 95¢ frozen drinks

TUE: "HOT LEGS"
 7-9 25¢ draft
 9-1 50¢ draft

WED: Little Kings 2/\$1.00

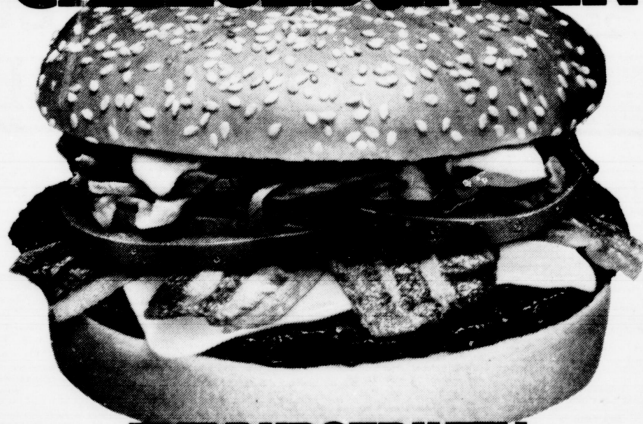
THURS: Ladies' Night - ladies get in free
 Happy hour prices on their mixed drinks

FRI: Free Godfather's Pizza 4-9
 Live Entertainment

Open daily at 4:00 for Happy Hour
 with hors d'oeuvres, fresh oysters.
 95¢ frozen drinks

**BEST LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
 IN LEXINGTON!**

Hardee's[®] BACON CHEESEBURGER



**THE BURGER WITH
 THE SIZZLE IN THE MIDDLE.™**

Hardee's Bacon Cheeseburger is as good as a burger gets! A whole quarter pound* of pure, juicy beef, melting mellow cheese, fresh tomato, crisp lettuce, creamy mayonnaise, and, smack in the middle of it all, sizzly, hickory-flavored bacon.

Now just imagine all that on a big, fresh-toasted bun. That has to be the tastiest burger in town!

*Precooked weight.

**TWO BACON CHEESEBURGERS
 FOR ONLY \$2.69**

Good at all participating Hardee's restaurants. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offers. No coupon necessary for offer.

Visit the Newest Hardee's Restaurant
 265 Euclid Ave.

Served daily 11:30 AM 'til closing.

Hardee's

Coupon expires Saturday, July 16, 1983.

BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND™

©1983 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.