

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 42
Friday, October 5, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Child Care Center closes

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

THE CLOSING of UK's Child Care Center marks the end of university attempts to obtain funding for the establishment of a child care service for faculty, staff and students for this fiscal year.

The Center, which closed Sept. 28, was formed in Feb. 1973. In addition to obtaining federal or private funding for a child care service, the center was to plan a child care program and direct the service.

Although the funds cannot be obtained for this fiscal year, there is a request for funds to support an instructional and research day-care program in the proposed biennial budget.

OFFICIALS WOULD not comment on the amount of the request because the proposed budget has not been approved by the Board of Trustees. The Board is scheduled to consider the proposed budget at their Oct. 16 meeting.

In Nov., 1971, because of concern on the part of an adhoc Committee of Concerned Women and Student Government, the University committed \$25,000 to day-care for the preparation of facilities. The \$25,000 has never been used. "The commitment is still good," said Tom Duncan, Director of University Information Services.

In Aug., 1972, the University authorized specific planning for a University Child Care Center and formed the Child Care Advisory Committee to choose a director for the Child Care Center. The University agreed to provide an office, and pay a director's and secretary's salary for a year.

"IT WAS apparent from the start that, with the growing cost of day-care, \$25,000 was only a start and outside funding was necessary," said Nancy Ray, Chairperson of the Child Care Advisory Committee.

Sylvia Smeyak, director and planner of the Child Care Center, estimated that it would cost \$96,444 during the initial year of operation to maintain a child care center for 60 children. A poll, circulated by the Child Care Center in 1972, indicated that 475 families, including students, faculty and staff, would be interested in a University-operated child care center.

Smeyak found it impossible to obtain funds because of federal cutbacks made by President Nixon in social services. Private funding was also unavailable.

"I FELT THAT the University offered half-hearted cooperation from the beginning," said Georgia Collins, student representative on the Child Care Advisory Committee.

"It's a matter of priorities again," she added, "it's ironic that the University doesn't respond to the need indicated by the poll."



Go, Cats, go... to Jackson

This UK student leaves no room for doubt when it comes to his favorite football team. Kentucky will need more than fan support, however, when it travels to unfriendly Jackson Miss., Saturday evening to meet improved Mississippi State. For a detailed preview of the game, see page 13.

(Kernel staff photo by David Jackson)

News in Brief

by the Associated Press

- UFO's sighted
- Nixon falls again
- Withdrawals stop
- Talks suspended
- Search continues
- Today's weather...



● BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Unidentified flying objects, bright red in color, have been reported in the Bowling Green and Franklin areas.

State Police said they logged two calls Wednesday, one from a man who reported seeing four objects about 10:30 p.m.

Another report came from several southwestern Warren County residents, who told of spotting a bright red object which did not emit any sound as it moves through the sky.

● PRINCETON, N.J. — Approval of President Nixon's performance in office dipped again in the latest Gallup poll. Fewer than one-third of 1,505 adult Americans surveyed Sept. 21 to 24 voiced approval when asked, "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

The approval rate was 32 per cent, which compares to 35 per cent in a poll Sept. 7-10 and 38 per cent in a poll in late August.

● WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is reported to be suspending U.S. Air Force withdrawals from Thailand until it sees what Congress does about ordering an over-all reduction in U.S. troops overseas. In this way, officials hope they can credit already planned withdrawals from the Far East against any quotas set by Congress.

● PARIS — The political talks between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong were indefinitely suspended Thursday after Viet Cong State Minister Nguyen Van Hieu walked out of the 28th session without waiting for the other side to speak.

Hieu said his walkout marked a protest against what he termed Saigon's "continuous and flagrant violation" of the cease-fire signed in Paris

● LEXINGTON, Ky. — Police continued a search Thursday night for one of three inmates who escaped from the Blackburn Correctional Complex here Thursday morning.

Lexington Metropolitan Police said the other two, James D. Cress, 27, of Cumberland, and Ollie J. Slone, 25, of Lackey, were captured on Georgetown Road north of Lexington.

Still being sought was James Means, 19, of Paris. Means was serving a one-year term for grand larceny.



For those looking for cooler and more fall-like temperatures, look no more. The high today will be near a cool 70 with a fall-like evening of near 50. For tomorrow, temperatures could reach the 70's.

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.
Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor in Chief
Jenny Swartz, News Editor
Kaye Coyte, Nancy Daly, and
Bruce Wings, Copy Editors
Bruce Singleton, Photo Manager

Mike Clark, Managing Editor
Charles Wolfe, Practicum Manager
Bill Straub, Sports Editor
Carol Cropper, Arts Editor
John Ellis, Advertising Manager

The Kentucky Kernel is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session.

Published by the Kernel Press Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. First-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

Agnew's contribution

Spiro Agnew has recently made his greatest contribution to the Nixon Administration.

Agnew, Vice President and erstwhile buffoon since 1968, has been the subject of a Justice Department investigation into charges of alleged graft and corruption while he was Governor of Maryland. This probe has taken center stage in Washington's Theatre of Scandals, and has, at least for the moment, pushed Nixon and Watergate to the wings.

An outraged Agnew has finally begun to defend himself, since it is obvious Nixon isn't going out on the limb to save him. After all, Nixon can even now hear Archibald Cox sawing that limb off behind him.

Agnew's case can give the President some valuable aid in his own fight to protect his controversial secret tape recordings. Nixon claims executive privilege precludes judicial investigation of these recordings. Agnew is using the same doctrine, saying he can't be indicted by a Grand Jury while still in office. The judicial settlement of this issue will give Nixon a good indication as to the limits of executive privilege, (in judicial terms, at least).

Another Agnew problem is the Justice Department. Agnew claims Assistant Attorney General Henry Peterson is responsible for news leaks that supposedly prejudice his case. But Agnew is whistling in the dark if he expects Nixon to remove Peterson and speak out against Department procedures. Nixon is still sensitive to Justice Department critics, and would only be playing into their hands if he joined Agnew's attack.

After all, a central thrust of the Watergate scandal is the alleged involvement of former Attorney General John Mitchell in political dirty tricks and coverup activities. In an effort to appear a forceful leader, Nixon appointed Elliot Richardson to the post and bragged of Richardson's honesty. Support of Agnew at the expense of Richardson's department would reopen flood gates against Nixon.

Your health

By LOWELL S. HUSBAND, M.D.

"What he had once hoped for the Flock, he now gained for himself alone; he learned to fly, and was not sorry for the price he had paid."

Bach, Jonathan Livingston Seagull

Finally! You're away from home. This is the time you've been waiting for for so long: the chance to be on your own, to show that you can run your own life and make your own decisions, to demonstrate that you're truly an adult and can take care of yourself. Besides, maybe home wasn't such a hot place anyway with your father always talking about money or how tough it was when he brought himself up by his own bootstraps or how you ought to be grateful and your mother forever bitching about one thing or the other and your sister tying up the bathroom forever. At any rate, when you left for UK and your first year away from home you felt excited over the prospect of more personal freedom than you had ever known, and so far it has really been great.

So why is it that you feel so strangely miserable? You can hardly sleep at night. You think constantly about home or about

Those ol' homesick blues strike everyone this time of year

how huge and impersonal it is here. A lump comes in your throat at the oddest times such as when someone has spoken kindly to you. You find yourself avoiding people and becoming short-tempered and grouchy. You treasure writing letters to and getting letters from home as if correspondence were the most deeply satisfying of all human activities.

The answer: you are probably suffering from the healthy and normal phenomenon of homesickness. This nearly universal and surprisingly painful reaction warrants some discussion, especially at the beginning of a school year when many of you are in the throes of its anguish.

Homesickness is a variety of the grief reaction which is the response to the loss of something or someone on whom you've become dependent or extremely accustomed. It's the same sort of thing that happens when someone you've loved or known very well dies or suddenly leaves. He's gone from your external reality, but it takes a bit longer for him to leave your internal reality your being used to him always being there. In Freudian terminology: you must gradually disconnect emotional importance from the internal

representation of the lost loved one. This does not mean that you lose respect for him or that fond memories are washed away; merely that his actual presence is no longer necessary for the sustenance of your emotional balance.

It's important to bear in mind that you will miss (feel grief for) anything you've been extremely accustomed to when you lose it, even if it was a predominantly negative factor in your life. Indeed, it is often even harder to be homesick when your home was full of strife and misery, because at the same time you're doubly glad to be rid of it. Similarly, people grieve for lost sweethearts even when they caused more pain than anything else.

What should you do if you're in the middle of this painful and perhaps puzzling upheaval of homesickness? First, don't fight or deny the feeling; admit, even if it's just to yourself, that you miss the hell out of home. You may break down and cry like a baby, either walking alone at night or buried in your pillow. So what? Everyone knows what homesickness is like. Now that doesn't mean that you should pack up and run home or that you should bankrupt your parents with long-distance phone calls.



"BUT, MRS. MEIR, IF THE AUSTRIANS HADN'T GONE ALONG WITH THE TERRORISTS... ER, WHERE WOULD THAT LEAVE US?"



Letters

He's Metro mad

Yes, I'm mad, but not insanely mad—I'm Metro mad. I'm mad about Lexington having one of the most hazardous airports in the United States, about the Metro Police making use of their government vehicles when off duty at the citizens' expense, about the Metro public schools finding it necessary to hire security guards to make "children" behave and about junkies caught with a couple-a-thou in stuff and allowed out on bail in order to sell more crap to pay their fines whenever their cases come up.

But I'm exceptionally irate at the way the "Hotels Metro" are being run—especially the one on Short Street—yep, the place that Buchignani manages. Of course, I'm referring to the federal and city-county calabozos (or is it calabeesee) that seem to allow prisoners to check in and out at will. I even go so far as to accuse this establishment, its owners and managers of malfeasance of office and moreover recently accessory to murder on six counts because I believe that they are as guilty as if they killed the Rev. Barnes,

his son and daughter and the three others in Falmouth themselves last Monday, Oct. 1.

Yea, dammit, I'm mad and you other citizens should be also, if not at the way these jails are run then be mad for yourselves because those six innocent people could have been you and your family.

Alfie J. Lipshutz

(Editor's note: Fayette County Jailer Harold Buchignani has no jurisdiction over the federal holdover from which the two men escaped.)

Letters policy

Letters to the Editor may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

After all, you are grown up now and you have to learn to do without your parents. But there's nothing shameful or weak about feeling homesick; to the contrary, it is evidence that you are a sensitive and loving human being. Second, remember that homesickness, like grief, is a temporary state. Usually the hardest pain is over within four to six weeks. It's not going to last forever, kill you, or drive you crazy. Finally, don't give into your tendency for withdrawal and isolation. Make a conscious effort to meet people, to make friends and to control your irritability. Now is a time when you need human contact very much; don't deny yourself this.

Homesickness can cause trouble if you refuse to face it and live through it. It can either fester inside you into a clinical depression or it can drive you back to the home away from which you need to grow. But if you embrace your homesickness bravely and even eagerly, it will prove to be a warm and satisfying—albeit painful—experience.

Dr. Lowell S. Husband is a psychiatrist with the Student Mental Health Service.

Tracing history of da Vinci's 'Mona Lisa'

By KENNETH CLARK

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LONDON—The first reference to a portrait of a woman by Leonardo is in the account written by Antonio de Beatis of the visit on Oct. 10, 1517, by Cardinal Louis of Aragon to Leonardo when he was living in the Manor of Cloux, near Amboise.

He says that "Leonardo showed the Cardinal three pictures, one of a certain Florentine lady, done from the life at the instance of the late Magnificent, Giuliano de' Medici, the other of St. John the Baptist as a young man, and also one of the Madonna and child who are placed in the lap of St. Anne, all of them most perfect." The next mention of the picture is by Vasari in 1550, which I must quote at length:

"Leonardo undertook to paint, for Francesco del Giocondo, the portrait of Mona Lisa, his wife; and after he had lingered over it four years, left it unfinished: which work is now in the possession of King Francis of France, at Fontainebleau. In his head, whoever wished to see how nearly art is able to imitate nature, was readily able to comprehend it; since therein are counterfeited all those minutenesses that with subtlety are able to be painted: seeing that the eyes had that luster and watery sheen which are always seen in the living creature, and around them were all those rosy and pearly tints, together with the eyelashes, that cannot be depicted except by the greatest subtlety.

"The eyebrows, also, by reason of his having represented the manner in which the hairs issue from the flesh, here more thick and here more scanty, and turn according to the pores of the flesh, could not be more natural. . . .

"He employed, also, this device: Mona Lisa being very beautiful, while he drew her picture, he retained those who played or sang, and continually jested, that they might make her continue merry, in order to take away that melancholy that painters are often used to give to the portraits which they paint. And in this picture of Leonardo's, there was a smile so pleasing, that the sight of it was a thing more divine than human; and it was held to be a marvel, in that it was not other than alive."

Vasari had not been to Fontainebleau, and so had never seen the picture, as is evident from his description. He describes a realistic picture of a beautiful woman, with various additional touches which make it almost more like a Fragonard than the submarine goddess of the Louvre. . . . But

he had evidently been informed that the sitter was smiling, and provides an unconvincing explanation. Nothing could be less likely to produce the Mona Lisa's expression than a series of funny stories. He mistakenly assumes that, like all Leonardo's work, it was unfinished. But what about his identification of the sitter with Mona Lisa? There is not a shred of evidence, either way, any more than there is evidence for de Beatis's identification of the sitter as a friend of Giuliano de' Medici.

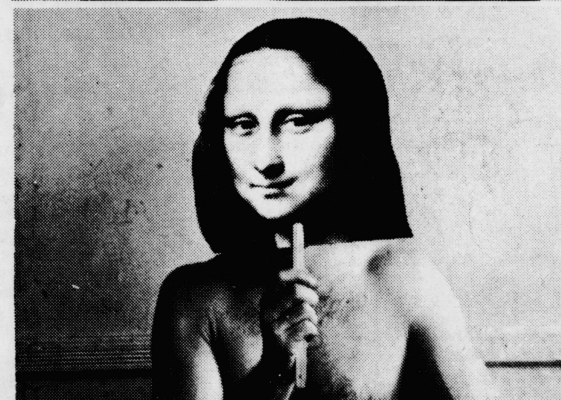
But we may record that the Anonimo Gaddiano, from whom Vasari drew much of his information about Leonardo, says that Leonardo painted a picture of Francesco del Giocondo, but does not mention his wife. This could conceivably be the side door through which the Giocondo crept into history.

The first unquestionable description of the picture is by that most industrious and reliable scholar, Cassiano dal Pozzo. It dates from 1625, when Cassiano was recording his impressions of the picture at Fontainebleau. He says "A life-size portrait, half-length of a certain Giocondo, in a carved walnut frame. This is the most finished work of the painter that one could see, and lacks only speech for all else is there. It represents a woman of between 24 and 26 years old, seen from in front, but not entirely full face. . . . The hands are extremely beautiful, and, in short, in spite of all the misfortune that this picture has suffered, the face and the hands are so beautiful that whoever looks at it with admiration is bewitched. Note that this lady, in other respects beautiful, is almost without eyebrows. . . ."

[It is] my belief that the "Mona Lisa" was painted between 1506 and 1510; but of course she was based on a drawing or cartoon which had been executed in Florence about 1504, and may conceivably have represented the third wife of Francesco del Giocondo. After all, the "Mona Lisa" would have been only about seventy when Vasari was collecting the materials for the 1550 edition of the "Lives."

In the end, was the sitter a real person? Or did Leonardo develop his first cartoon of 1504 by studies of the head of an anonymous lady whose mysterious expression had taken his fancy and allowed him to release certain obsessions? I doubt if we shall ever know.

Sir Kenneth Clark is an art historian and authority on the Renaissance. These are extracts from a lecture at the Victoria and Albert Museum.



America, freedom no longer synonymous

By LUCJA SWIATKOWSKI

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

There is an image of the Old World immigrant getting off the ship at Ellis Island, gazing at the Statue of Liberty, and kissing the soil of America with its promise of liberty and democracy. This image affects official as well as popular behavior toward the newcomers, but few people realize that it is no longer valid.

People who emigrate from Europe to America today are no longer peasants from Italy or Poland seeking bread and land. They leave their countries for political or family reasons. Second, after Watergate, the Pentagon Papers, My Lai, Watts, and Newark, America is no longer a synonym of freedom and equality of opportunity. Nevertheless, immigration officials are still caught up in the simplified perception of eternally grateful foreigners.

How can I be probed for my belief in or support of Communism in a country of freedom of speech and belief, where the daughter of the bloodiest Communist tyrant is assured the political asylum from her own father's cronies, while a Lithuanian sailor seeking protection is kicked out of the country? Where her father's successor is invited by the President of the U.S.A. and given a King's welcome on his recent visit?

Why should I be asked whether I was treated for nervous disorders, when such people sit in the Senate of the United States? Why should I be suspect of adultery, prostitution, or trafficking in drugs, as a matter of course, just because I am a foreigner? Are Americans less prone to such behavior than others?

The award ceremony further increased my feelings of unreality. The

main speaker lamented over the material comforts and conveniences of contemporary American life and lack of concern for ethical and moral values. Then he called upon us, the newly arrived, to recapture the strength and courage of the old frontier America.

But the characteristics thought necessary for such an endeavor were old-fashioned ones: individualism, patriotism, revival of the American challenge, selling of an American dream. They served the young country well in the past, but it's doubtful if they will serve it well in the future.

In the standard letter to his fellow citizens, President Nixon reminded us: "As an American, you now have the opportunity to engage in the most rewarding activity of free men: full participation in the democratic process of a self-governing people." It is

an ironic comment from the man who systematically disregards Congress, intimidates the press, who is suspect of hiding the misconduct of members of his staff and maybe his own.

Although I was happy to receive my citizenship certificate, I resent being treated like a vacancy. How can one preach democracy, and then talk down to people as if they didn't see what is happening around them. The American dream is gone. In this new spirit, Americans should re-examine their attitudes toward foreigners in general, and the immigration procedures in particular, to catch up with the present.

Lucja Swiatkowski is a graduate student at Columbia University.

Worship Service
 New Guitar Setting of Eucharist
Our Redeemer
Lutheran Church
 2255 Eastland Parkway
 Oct. 7 - 10:45 a.m.
 Transportation Furnished From
 Lutheran Student Center
 447 Columbia Ave.
 10:20 a.m.
 R. L. Bentrup, Campus Pastor

Glued to the Tube?
 by Carol Cropper



Ivan Nagy executes the glittering finale of Harold Lander's "Etudes." Nagy and the American Ballet Theater appear on "Special of the Week," at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 on Kentucky Educational Television.

Taping of the Bowie-hosted shows will begin Oct. 10 in London.

"Midnight" is televised at 1 a.m. Saturdays on channel 18.

Another KET presentation, Rock-Folk 1970 will premiere Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. The hour-long program will examine where rock and folk music stood when they met in 1970. Such well-knowns as Melanie and Country Joe and the Fish will visit the show during its season.

Speaking of seasons...It must be that time of year for old monsters seem to be out in profusion.

The 1943 flick, Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man, will play one more time in the channel 27 movie theater at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi star.

Meanwhile (or rather at 9 p.m. next Friday) an updated rendition of Dracula will be seen on channel 27. Jack Palance plays the role of the famous monster.

Other shows worth a look-into include The American Ballet Theater (8 p.m. Monday on channel 46), Jerry Lewis in Hook, Line and Sinker (11:30 p.m. tonight, 27) and the comic Western, Support Your Local Sheriff (9 p.m. Saturday on channel 18).

Those among you looking for a taste of the past might want to tune into the 1935 Shirley Temple film, Curly Top (3:30 p.m. Sunday, 62).

The upcoming TV weekend and week promises to be one of music and horror—if the comedy of Watergate doesn't put an end to it all.

Hosting this Friday night's (Saturday morning's) Midnight Special will be Gladys Knight and the Pips with blues singer B.B. King as special guest.

Roberta Flack presents a half-hour concert Tuesday, Oct. 8, starting at 9:30 p.m. The show will be seen on KET's channel 46 in Lexington. Roberta's famed voice will lend itself to such off-heard numbers as "Let It Be" and "Save the Children".

The Arts

Incidentally, David Bowie is scheduled to make his American TV debut later this year before the cameras of "Midnight".

At dance company tryout

Frogs and butterflies unite

By JOSEPH STONE
 Kernel Staff Writer

Some would describe dancing as body movement—the swaying of human limbs like leaves in the wind—while others would consider it a frontal attack on every fiber of muscle in one's body.

To this reporter, the latter definition of dancing applied to

the UK Dance Company's auditions held each Thursday night for the past three weeks at the Forestry Building.

ONE DOES not expect to flutter about the floor like a butterfly with one's only previous dancing experience being half-polluted with the forbidden liquid, doing the funky chicken.

Instead of a graceful butterfly, would have a leaping bullfrog as was this reporter's case.

Dr. Ruth Green, main cog in keeping the dancers moving, is a serious, conscientious, and above all, patient woman who will not turn down any aspiring dancer. She said that there is room for all varieties of talent—even bullfrogs. But naturally the best dancers are going to get the best dancing roles.

When she came to UK, filling the position vacated by Dianne Damro, Dr. Green initiated the practice of keeping apprentices who would work with the more experienced dancers.

THE UK DANCE COMPANY will do a show in the late Spring in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Dr. Green said that all the choreography will be done by students taking the choreography class and herself.

This year's show will not follow last year's variety recital format. Instead, the company will either do one or two suites or one act opera.

Dancers are tentatively meeting on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building and all prospective butterflies and bullfrogs are urged to attend.

Hymson's



**Do an automatic fade
 in our
 guaranteed-to-fade jeans**

100 per cent cotton Crompton corduroy jeans start blue and get paler and paler, automatically, with each washing. Gorgeous. In junior sizes. . . Of exclusive Indicord. . . to give that faded worn appearance after five home launderings.

\$16

Downtown

Boogie . . .

**CISCO
 from Atlanta**

Last 2 Nites

9-1

\$1.50 cover

THE DEPOT

146 E. Short St.
 (old Warehouse location)



Concerts in and . . .

- Oct. 5 Sly and the Family Stone—Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m., \$3.50, \$3.
- Oct. 5 & 6 Cisco—The Depot, 146 E. Short St., 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1.
- Oct. 5 & 6 Hatfield Clan—Jamf, 540 S. Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$1, must be 21.
- Oct 5-? The Dick Baker Trio—803 South (Broadway), 9 p.m., no charge until midnight—then, \$2, must be 21.
- Oct. 5 & 6 Christopher Robin—Rebel Room, 205 Southland Dr., 9 p.m., no charge Mon.-Thurs., \$1 Fri. and Sat., must be 21.
- Oct. 5-25 Bobby Johns Band—Fireplace, 825 Euclid Ave., 9 p.m., no charge Mon.-Thurs., \$1 Fri. and Sat.
- Oct. 5 & 6 Phil Copeland and Whisper—Jockey Club, Imperial Shopping Center, 9 p.m., midnight floorshow on Wed., Fri. and Sat., no charge.
- Oct. 8, 9, 10 Katy & Mary—Student Center Grill, 8-10 p.m., no charge.

. . .around Lexington

- Oct. 5 J. GEILS BAND. JOE WALSH, BARNSTORM AND BACK DOOR—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m., \$5 advance, \$6 D.O.C.
- Oct. 5 MERLE HAGGARD — Cinn. Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., reserved seats \$6, \$5, \$4, Community Ticket Office.
- Oct. 6 & 7 LORETTA LYNN AND THE LONGHORN RODEO—Capitol Plaza Sports Center, Frankfort, 8 p.m. Sat., 2:30 p.m. Sun.
- Oct. 7 ELTON JOHN, THE SUTHERLAND BROS. AND QUIVER—In Assembly Hall, Indiana U., Bloomington, Ind., 8 p.m., \$6, \$5, \$4, \$2, IU Ticket Office.
- Oct. 7 HANK WILLIAMS, JR.—Knights Hall, Bellarmine College, Louisville, 2 & 7 p.m., \$3, Ky. Model Shop, 3790 Lexington Rd.
- Oct. 10 MOTT THE HOOPLE & ARROWSMITH—Cinn. Music Hall, 8 p.m., \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 D.O.C., Mail orders: Comm. Ticket Office, 29 W. 4th St.
- Oct. 11 SHA NA NA—UC Fieldhouse, Cinn., 8 p.m., \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 D.O.C., Ticketron outlets.
- Oct. 12 SHA NA NA—Louisville Convention Center, \$5 advance, \$6 D.O.C., Convention Center.
- Oct. 13 THE OAK RIDGE BOYS—Memorial Auditorium, Louisville, 8 p.m., Box Office.

NEW WORSHIP HOURS



-Sundays-

9:00 a.m.-Informal Service
11:00 a.m.-Regular Service

Come join us, you're always welcome.

Christian Student Fellowship

502 COLUMBIA AVENUE (1 block from Complex)

Clay Wallace's



ENGLISH SIRLOIN BUTT
\$5.00

INCLUDES:

- Potato or Vegetable
- Appetizer Plate
- Salad
- Beverage

New Circle Rd. N.W.
in front of Catalina Motel
299-6327

10 SPEED BIKE

BEING GIVEN AWAY AT



THE HOME OF THOSE FABULOUS, 34 FLAMBOYANT FLAVORS

DRAWING TO BE HELD SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 AT 2 P.M. ENTRANCE FORMS AVAILABLE AT THE STORE (YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN).

AT THE CROSSROADS PLAZA
(ACROSS FROM FAYETTE MALL)

"Last Tango in Paris"

is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions."

—Edward Behr, *Newsweek*

"Last Tango in Paris"

was presented for the first time October 14, 1972; that date should become a landmark in movie history. A film that has made the strongest impression on me in almost twenty years of reviewing."

—Pauline Kael, *New Yorker*

"Last Tango in Paris"

is not a 'dirty' movie. The film is stark, sensitive and completely shattering in its intensity. Yes, by all means, see 'Last Tango'."

—Aaron Schindler, *Family Circle*

"Last Tango in Paris"

is not about sex and it is not about inhumanity. It is about the things that a man lives by. There's just nothing to compare with it in recent experience. It is very much worth seeing."

—Judith Crist, *'Today' Show*

"Last Tango in Paris"

is not prurient. Rather, it uses sex to study human pain, failure, loneliness, despair and at moments even love."

—Ethel Whitehorn, *PTA Magazine*

"Last Tango in Paris"

is a rich, resonant film . . . a magnificent one."

—Bruce Cook, *The National Observer*



X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Exclusive! 1st Run.

Cherry Chase Cinema

818 EUCLID 286-2174

United Artists

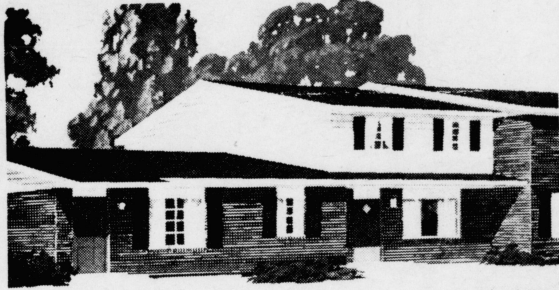
Starts TODAY!

FORMAL OPENING

Today! Friday the 28th, 11 A.M. till 7 P.M.

Compton Square

Cooperative Townhouses



If you are tired of renting...

and don't want to buy, Compton Square combines the best of renting and buying. It's owned by the people who live there. There's no landlord to make a profit and no individual mortgage like condominium living. Cooperative living in Compton Square means that you'll enjoy an established community in a wonderful location close to good schools, churches and excellent shopping.

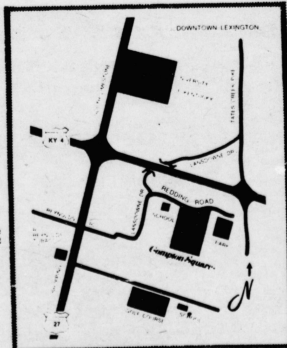
LIVE IN COMPTON SQUARE and Get All These Unique Cooperative Benefits!

MAINTENANCE—lawn mowing, snow shoveling, leaf raking, exterior painting, mechanical repairs are all taken care of for you.
TAX BENEFITS—As a cooperative homeowner you may deduct the portion of your monthly housing charge that goes toward real estate taxes and interest.

LUXURIOUS APPOINTMENTS—Built-in Range and Oven, Refrigerator, Central Air Conditioning, Self Storing Storm Windows and Screens, Clean Comfortable Electric Heat, Sound Conditioning, Private Entrances, Ample Parking, Private Patios, Beautifully Landscaped Grounds.

5 MODELS
To choose from
One, Two & Three
Bedroom
Townhouse
Designs

Full description of the cooperative program is contained in the INFORMATION BULLETIN which is approved by the Federal Housing Administration, a copy of which is provided to each member.



There's a whole new world waiting for you!



FCH SERVICES, INC.
Cooperative Representatives

Hotpoint

PHONE 272-7649

Another Quality Development by HEMECO, INC.
"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSER"

352 REDDING ROAD

MODEL HOURS
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
11-6 P.M.
DAILY—11-7 p.m.
CLOSED THURSDAYS

Trite truisms ravage 'Harrad Experiment'

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

When Robert H. Rimmer's book, the *Harrad Experiment* was published in 1966, many of the ideas discussed were new and somewhat seductive to the general public.

The book came out as a fictitious report on sexual freedom at a time when elitist college students were demanding more of it (freedom) in any form.

NOW, SEVEN years later, Hollywood finally has gotten around to making a flick based on it. The subject matter is at best trite (except maybe at UK).

Dr. Tennhausen (James Whitmore) is the headmaster of a small experimental college whose co-ed roommates are encouraged to develop sexual relationships with each other.

According to Tennhausen's theory, complete commitment to one mate for a lifetime hinders personality development.

The stage is then set for Sheila Grove (superbly played by Laurie Walters), a sensitive virgin who wants to give of herself in a love relationship, and her roommate who would like nothing better than to have sex with every girl on campus. The experiences and compromises of the two make for the central plot.

Their attempts to explore education are superficial and do little more than stereotype it for the masses (like putting a pipe in Dr. Tennhausen's mouth). Learning seems to be more dictated than shared—disagreement seems to be put down without discussion.

The *Harrad Experiment* is not a good film and does not do the book justice, although it is interesting how Hollywood dramatizes social change.

'Dragon' staged at Carrick

By EDDY HAGGARD
Kernel Staff Writer

Bixie Children's Theatre presents "Land of the Dragon" at the Transylvania University Carrick Theatre, this Friday at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

The theatre is a stimulus for young people of the community to work in and develop an appreciation for drama. Cast members of local children and orientation toward audiences of 4 to 18 make it unique.

MARY POLITES, a graduate of UK, directs the 11 actors in the play written by Madge Miller.

"Land of the Dragon" is an oriental fantasy, where a young princess (Ellen Cassidy), is held captive in the castle by her aunt (Jean St. John), to conceal her beauty.

If the princess is not married before she is 18, the aunt will become queen.

A little bird topples the aunt's scheme by telling a road wanderer (David Howard) about the captive princess. Then the plot thickens with dragons and wicked cousins.

At last the wanderer frees and marries the beautiful princess. And of course—they live happily ever after.

In keeping with the combination of children and fantasy, the actor's ages range from 8 to 18 year.

Film review

NUDITY (both male and female) is handled casually and there are only the frequent suggestions of sexual activity, rather than the visual act.

The screen play is what ruins a good plot and adequate acting.

Lines are full of "Love Story" phrasing and "Room 222" morality.

There seems to be an overzealous effort to make the whole thing believable, producing only the opposite effect.

HOLLYWOOD did their homework and found out that Maslow has some important theories on child development and that A.S. Neil wrote *Summerhill*. Big deal.

Two city exhibits

Art goes on display

Photos

The Creative Cinema Club will hold its third annual photography exhibition beginning Oct. 7 in Doctor's Park Gallery, 1517 South Limestone.

The exhibition will be a collection of many of the 45-50 club members' original photographic work.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners, who are to be judged upon the originality, technique and style of their photos.

The gallery will be open to the public between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and from 9

a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays, until November 7.

A public reception is scheduled this Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the gallery.

Foose's art

The Living Arts and Science Center, 362 Walnut Avenue, will present a one-man show of water colors, prints and polymer painting by Robert James Foose Oct. 5 through Oct. 27.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

There will be a public reception for the artist from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. opening night.

Meat prices present food service problem

By GAIL FITCH
Kernel Staff Writer

It will take at least two to four weeks for the recent decline in live cattle prices to fall to the UK Food Services' purchasing level, said Allan Rieman, director of Food Services.

"Right now, we haven't made any changes in our menu because prices haven't stabilized enough to make large purchases," he said.

THE PRICE OF pork, particularly bacon, has dropped in the past few weeks and has stabilized enough for the Food Services to make more purchases of pork.

"At the beginning of the year we were buying bacon at \$1.45 a pound. The price has dropped to \$1.18 a pound and we have bought more bacon to serve in the cafeterias. We are trying to gradually work it back into the breakfast menu," he said.

"Last year when the price of bacon was 80 cents a pound, we served meat six times a week at breakfast. Because of the rise in price, we have only served meat three times a week. Now we are serving it four times a week to the student. We want to gradually work back up to serving meat for breakfast six times a week," said Rieman.

"WHETHER OR NOT the amount of meat served at breakfast will stay the same isn't known. Prices are bouncing around too much to tell for sure," he said.

"For example, the price of dairy products has gone up drastically. Tuesday the price of milk went up 12 cents a gallon. We are paying the Dairy Association about 96 cents a gallon and they will only guarantee that price for the month of October," he said.

The Food Services buy regular beef, for such things as roast beef, on a weekly basis. "We aren't sure what beef prices are going to do in the next couple of weeks, so we can't make any predictions about the amount of

regular beef we will buy until next week or so," he said.

FOOD SERVICES has been asking students to help with the problems of waste and consumption in the cafeterias and apparently they are responding.

"Complaints from students have been less of a problem this year. I think this is because most of them were at home this summer and realize what the problems are for us. Students have helped us cut down on waste tremendously," said Rieman.

One of the changes in the menu of the cafeterias has been to limit the number of sandwiches taken by the student. This year students can only take one sandwich at a time from the line, although they can return for additional sandwiches later.

"BY FOLLOWING this method, we have been able to drop the number of sandwiches that had to be prepared by 20 to 40 per cent," said Rieman.

Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

Don't close your eyes. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.



People start pollution. People can stop it.

Keep America Beautiful
99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

**James Taylor
and
Joni Mitchell**

in a live recorded concert

Saturday · 12 midnight

brought to you by

Embry's & LaRosas

on

WVLK — 59

...for whatever the occasion.

dine at the Firebird Supper Club

**Friday Night
Old Fashion
Fish Fry**

Golden deep fried fish and vegetables galore. As many servings as you like. Complimentary glass of wine.

'3.25

**Saturday Night
Dinner
and Dancing**

with Howard Parker, piano stylist and singer. Enjoy the atmosphere of the Firebird in the fine Phoenix tradition.

**Sunday (all day)
Family Style
Chicken Dinner**

Crisp Kentucky fried chicken served with a wide assortment of garden vegetables. As many servings as you like. A fine Sunday dinner.

'3.25

For Your Formal Occasion,
Contact Our Catering Department.



"Kentucky's Most Famous Hotel"

Student Center Board
presents

**SLY
& the
Family Stone**

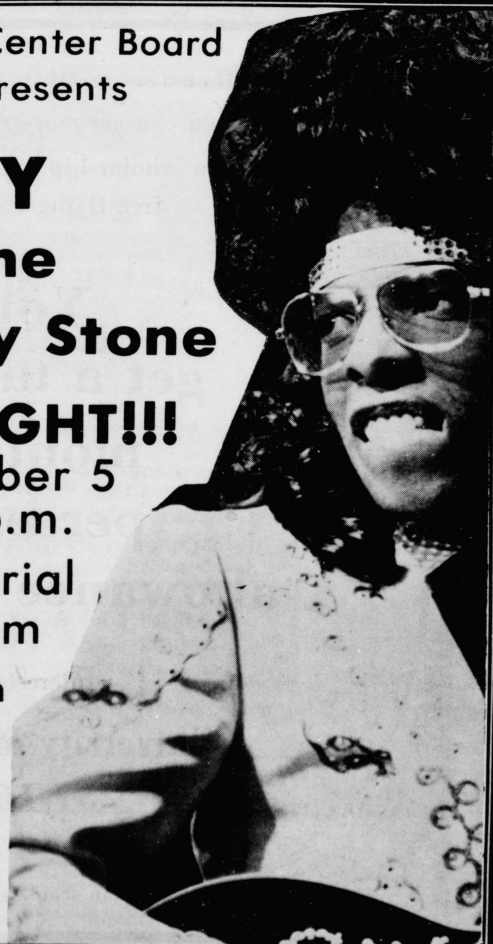
TONIGHT!!!

October 5
8 p.m.

Memorial
Coliseum

Tickets on
Sale Now

251
Student Center
Barney Miller's
Downtown
Dawahare's
Gardenside
3.⁵⁰ 3.⁰⁰





Lexington's Oldest Restaurant
119 South Limestone Street, Lexington
For Reservation Phone 233 1511

Hindemith Festival

Opera "Hin und zuruck" Ballet "Herodiade"

Guest Conductor, Moritz Bomhard
Director of Kentucky Opera Association
Friday, Oct. 5, 8:15 p.m.
Guignol Theater

Classified

FOR SALE
10-SPEED Nishiki competition excellent touring bike. Perfect condition. \$200 call 259-0088. 408
HORN Conn 8-D French two years old, excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. 277-4806. 4010
1968 KARMIN Gnia \$1,000 45,000 miles, Michelin X Tires Radio, Dependable. 233-1985. 408
MOUNTAIN land beautiful isolated tracts, approximately 10 acres each. Magnificent views 45 miles from Lexington 9 miles west of Berea. \$3,400.00 to \$4,400.00. Land is for sale by owner, who will also finance 269-4978. TWO free kittens would keep them myself but you know landlords. 259-0348. 408
4-BR 2 1/2 Bath House, 255 Irvine Rd. New paint and carpet, modern kitchen, outside entrance 10 bsmt., 2-car carport, shade trees, Cassiopey for sale. Schools, Open House Sunday, October 7, 2-5 p.m. Call Carol, 278-0521. 505
NOW ACCEPTING applications for full and part time employment. Male and female. Good Starting salary. Apply in person 301 Southland Drive. 509
FENDER "Super Reverb" for sale. In good shape. Four 10" speakers. 259-0259. 408
TENNIS rackets at discount prices! 20-30 per cent off. Professional racket stringing. 277-3101 after 6:00. 307
JULIETTE 8-TRACK AM-FM stereo with air suspension speakers. \$110 or best offer. Call Jim L. at 257-2474. 305
1961 GIBSON Les Paul guitar. Sony TC 366 tape deck plus 35 tapes. Phone 278-2032. 505
MOBILE HOME 1970 12 x 56 2 bedroom unfurnished. Excellent condition. Brand new shag carpet. Set up in park with pool. Take over payment (\$90 a month) plus \$400. 258-4921 ext. 36. 305
6-SPEED bike cheap. Call Fred 272-7452. 3489 Lansdowne Drive. Apt. G-39. Bicycle lock included. 309
FOR SALE Realistic Nova-9 Speakers \$150. Call 259-1041. 305
STEREO 50 w. amplifier, AM-FM tuner, two speakers, excellent condition, \$145. Miller 306, 253-3362. 305
GIBSON B-25 acoustic guitar, Sunburst, 1971, originally 300.00, for 160.00. Call 257-1196. 208
BARGAINS! Leather and wood director's chairs \$18.00. Leather purses \$10.00 269-1745 after 7:00 p.m. 3011

Crossroads

Now Showing at Cinema 1
Feature Times:
1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

ROGER MOORE
as **JAMES BOND**
IAN FLEMING'S
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
YAPHET KOTTO - JANE SEYMOUR
Produced by PHILIP YOUNG McCARTNEY. Screenplay by PHIL YOUNG and WINGS

Now Showing at Cinema 2
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:30

Cinema 1-2
119 East Reynolds Rd. Phone 272-6111

"ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR! TATUM O'NEAL HAS AN EXPRESSIVE FACE AND A NATURAL ACTING TALENT THAT COULD EARN HER AN ACADEMY AWARD!"
—Vernon Scott, U.P.I.

"PICTURE OF THE MONTH!"
—Seventeen Magazine

RYAN O'NEAL
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"
TATUM O'NEAL
PG-13
A Paramount Release introducing

LOST & FOUND

LOST—3 psychology papers and 47 page theology paper in brown folder. \$40.00 reward no questions asked. 269-3410. 508
LOST—oval wire rims, plastic lenses. Help! Call 266-5244. 508
FOUND: vicinity of Woodland park; prescription gold rimmed glasses in black carrying case. Phone 257-3687 8-5 or 266-6569 after 5. 308
LOST small black cat with grey striped tail and grey collar. Lost around Transylvania Pk. Sept. 28. Call 258-4446. 408
LOST Old English Sheepdog, 7 months old. Near UK. Reward. Call 253-0306. 405
LOST Seiko watch in Commons Complex Bathroom. Reward Call 266-5301. 305
FOUND One black male cat with black collar in Funkhouser Drive vicinity. Call 266-7517 after 6:00 p.m. 3010
ONE car key in Botanical Gardens. Contact 258-4446. 105

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL waitress evening; part time. Hostess evenings full time. Experience only apply. 2-5 p.m. The Fig Tree 137 West Vine. 408
HELP—work 15 to 18 hours. Earn \$45 to \$45 Immediate Openings. Need 10 Co-ed. Call 269-5253 9-2. 405
COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed. 5 pm to 1 am part time. Apply in person to Holiday Inn East 826 New Circle Road. 4010
MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. M-5 P.O. Box 2049 Port Angeles Washington 98362. 308
LOOKING for a part time job? Keenland now hiring part time maintenance men. Contact Mr. Everett Carter, Keenland Race Course, Versailles Road. 3031
BABYSITTER 8 to 18 hours a week. Arranged to fit your schedule. 255-7447. 309
PART-TIME help wanted, Wednesday or Wednesday night, penning cattle and assisting with cattle auction sales. Call Clay Wachs stockyards, 252-7755. 3014
PART TIME cashier 11 to 1 or 12 to 2. Loti's Prize Sandwich Shop. Call 278-7458
WAITRESSES and busboys morning and night. See Mrs. Albin 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 305
FULL or part-time cocktail hostess, 20 years old, apply in person after 4 p.m. 803 South Broadway. 105
NEW student oriented business opening soon near campus. Need full and part time employees. Good references required. Great opportunity for student wife. Call 266-1261 from 1-8 p.m.
TICKET TAKER—male or female, part-time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Fayette Mall Cinema 203+5.

SERVICES

CLASSICAL Egyptian Belly Dance Lessons. Starting Mid-October Wednesdays 7:00 n.m. 255-5015 5011
SPECIAL Media has moved to 377 South Limestone. Contemporary books and paraphernalia. 309

WANTED

WANTED Two wheeled open trailer to pull behind car. Call Dave 253-3055. 305

Car Barn
Foreign Car Repair
9 a.m.-10 p.m.
254-7912

When you enroll in Air Force ROTC you can get more than a chance at a scholarship and a chance at free flying lessons. . .

You get a tax-free monthly personal allowance of \$100.

Interested?

Contact University of Kentucky
At 257-1681

You'll find more than scholarship in the Air Force ROTC.



Art masterpiece?

Ronald Johnson and Lynette McClean inspect the aftermath of a section of ceiling that fell in the Fine Arts Building. One student was hit, but not seriously injured. (Photo by Charles Turok.)

Red Cross geared for emergencies

The most vital piece of equipment for the UK Red Cross Disaster Team is a van equipped with a stove, refrigerator, generator and food supplies.

The disaster team is an organization consisting of twenty volunteers, members trained in advanced first aid to work with the Red Cross in any major crisis.

THE TEAM'S PRIMARY function is in the case of floods or fires to take care of victims on the scene until proper care can be administered. Their actions would be to give first aid, feed and set up temporary living quarters for refugees.

Lexington is the number one priority of the team, but when needed will serve any part of eastern Kentucky.

This is the only the second year for the organization and although their duties can be accomplished effectively they are in great need of manpower, according to Deputy Commander Robert Gould, a pre-vet sophomore.

TO OVERCOME THIS obstacle, he and Commander Carolyn Hillard plan to have the van at Blanding and Kirwan Towers for recruiting purposes in two weeks.

Ready for winter?

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Denim Jackets | Shirt Jackets |
| Long Levi Jackets | Belts |
| Denim Shirts | Corduroy Bells & |
| Baggie Shirts | Baggies |

DOWNTOWN
Casual Jean and
Denim Shop

347
W. Main

255-8214

Pieratt's
Home of
BRAND NAMES

933 winchester rd
2375 nicholasville rd

Whatever
your choice
in music.....
it will
sound better on a
stereo system
from
Pieratt's.

WOMEN IN THE ARTS

COFFEE HOUSE Katy & Mary

Oct. 8, 9, 10 8-10 p.m.
S.C. Grille
Free

WOMEN'S PANELS

Oct. 18, S.C. Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.
"Women in Politics"
"Women in Education"

DRAMATIC ARTS Marilyn Wood

Environmental Multi-Media Show
Oct. 11, 8 p.m. - S.C. Theatre

WOMEN'S FILMS

6:30 & 8:30 p.m. S.C. Theatre
"Three Lives" & "The Ceiling"
October 16
"A Very Curious Girl" & "Joyce at 34"
October 17
"Tales" & "Anything You Want To Be"

LECTURE Gwendolyn Brooks

Pulitzer Prize Winning Poet
Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.
S.C. Grand Ballroom

Presented by

Student Center Board

WE'VE CREATED A

MONSTER

Since our Grand Opening ad 3 weeks ago Stereo Warehouse has created a monster by tearing the market wide open with the kind of prices never before offered in the Lexington market. What this means to you is that if you buy now, you don't have to pay high retail prices you are used to paying in Lexington. If you've been around long, you know what we mean. So don't wait take advantage of our 2 day Sale. **WE ARE WAKING UP THE LEXINGTON MARKET.**



2 DAYS ONLY

Friday 12-9 Saturday 10-6



ON MANY Models of SPEAKERS Save Up To **30%**

We Service What We Sell

Save 33%

List Price 439⁰⁰



SHERWOOD S7050
9 watts Rm's Per Channel

BSR 310
Tracks at 2½ Grams



CREATIVE 77's
5 year warranty

Now **294⁰⁰**

SHURE MOIUED Cartridge Now 18⁹⁵

KENWOOD 4200



Retail 319⁹⁵

Now **244⁰⁰**

RECORD CHANGERS

33% OFF



From America - Japan
Britan - Europe

25 Ft. Headphone Extension
Reg. 4⁹⁵



99c

Famous Brands

Receivers

25% OFF

Off

Kenwood 5200



Retail 359⁹⁵

Now **282⁰⁰**

Limited Quantities On Some Items

SHERWOOD 8900A
60 Rms Watts Per Channel



Reg. 429⁰⁰

Now **344⁰⁰**

HEADPHONES \$1⁸⁸

For eight track - compact systems and under 300.00 Stereo Systems

Retail 273⁰⁰
THE JBL 100



198⁰⁰

STEREO WAREHOUSE

304 South Limestone

LeX. Ky. Phone 252-4994

BankAmericard
Master Charge
Financing

CINEMA
220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

MIDNIGHT SHOW
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"GIMME SHELTER"

with

Mick Jagger

and **The Rolling Stones**

Singles \$1.50

Couples (male & female)
\$2.50

CINEMA
220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

Oct. 7 8 9
-2- GREAT FILMS

"What a gift for those who missed them—and what a joy for those who remember!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

The Classic Comedians

Groucho Marx
Chico Marx
Harpo Marx



In "Duck Soup"
"AND "Horse Feathers"

KENTUCKY
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6010

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Now Showing Both Theatres
Bargain Matinee
Wednesdays All Seats Until 5:00 P.M.
\$1.00

If you dig deep enough, you'll see the smile on her face and the blood on her hands.



after **JENNY died**

Starring - JOAN COLLINS - JAMES BOOTH - SINEAD CUSACK - and the PRESENCE OF JENNY
A HEMISPHERE PICTURES RELEASE **R** RESTRICTED COLOR

Kernel Ads

258-4646



The UK cross country team is led in a workout by assistant coach, senior Mike Haywood, in preparation for Indiana Invitational at Bloomington. (Kernel Staff Photo by Brian Harrigan)

Cross country team going back for a little more

By **JIM MAZZONI**
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK CROSS country team will be heading for Bloomington again this Saturday for the Indiana Invitational to meet the same Indiana team that soundly thumped them two weeks ago.

Sports

The team has been praising IU ever since the last meet. Earlier this week coach Ken Olson said, "I'm sure we're catching up with Indiana, but I don't know if there's a team in the country that can beat them."

According to some of the UK runners, this week could just be a replay of the meet two weeks ago. "We may even look worse this time," said junior Max Hadley. "We're training through this one."

Hadley explained that the team would be running hard Friday, while usually they have just a light workout that day. He said they would workout again after the meet on Saturday night.

"WE NEED TO get some volume in," Hadley said. "Coach Olson told us if we peak for this one it might be to our disadvantage. Next week is Tennessee and that's 100 per cent more important."

Referring to the meet against Tennessee senior Paul Dawson said, "You aren't going to find a better meet than that one."

He pointed out that Tennessee was the National Champions last year and UK beat them three times.

Dawson was named captain of the team earlier this week. In reference to the title he said, "It's no big deal. Like Olson said, any one of us could've been captain."

"BUT IT IS an honor to be captain of this particular team because we'll definitely be ranked in the top ten," he added. "Without a doubt this is the best cross country UK has had."

Dawson noted that he was expecting it earlier in the season, but he had thought no more about it and at this time it came as a surprise.

The runners agreed with Olson's decision, and some hinted that it could have been a strategic move.

"It's a lift for him," said sophomore Dave Bernardy. "He was getting discouraged because he wasn't running well."

"I STARTED BREAKING away a little," admitted Dawson. "I think I had a little bit of senioritis."

Then Bernardy added, "He'll stay up there though. That's why Olson picked him."

Dawson also said that the position put a little more responsibility on his shoulders.

"If we start getting a little lazy I'll have to be the first one to speak up," he said.

Wheelchair basketball considered

The special education department on campus is trying to organize a wheelchair basketball team.

"People who are eligible to play are UK students and faculty who are restricted to wheelchairs," said Tony Rizzo, UK sophomore, who is organizing the project.

RIZZO ADDED, "Amputees not confined to wheelchairs may play, but they must play in a wheelchair."

Other colleges, such as the University of Illinois, have successfully established such teams, he said.

"Seaton Center has been approved for practice purposes," said Rizzo, "and we already have six people interested in playing."

A MEETING will be held Monday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. at the Human Relations Center for those who want to participate in this sport.

Get A Better Deal

NOW

Your old bike will never be worth more than it is right now at Lexington Cycle and Hobby on a trade in on any 1974 model.

VISTA

NISHIKI

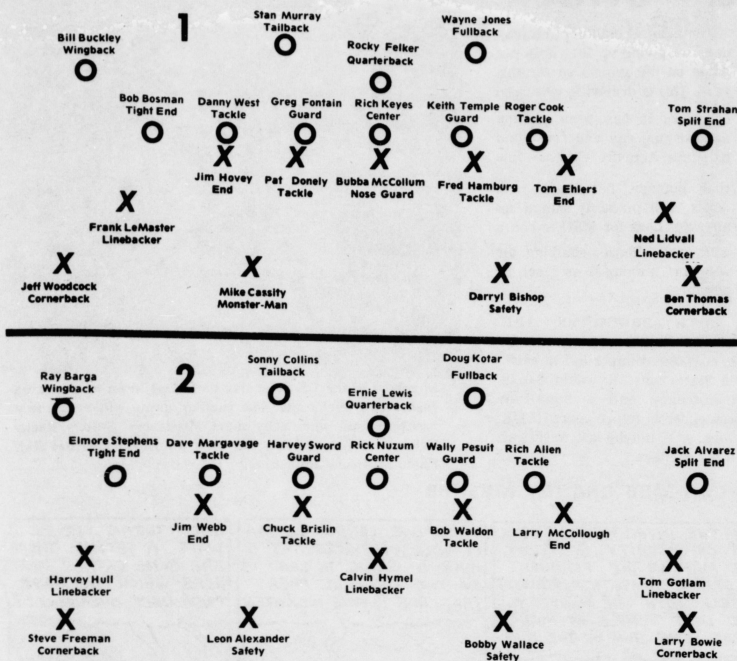
AZUKI

Lexington Cycle & Hobby, Inc.

2350 Woodhill Center
New Circle & Richmond
Rd. 269-4678

The Lineups

1. MSU Offense-UK Defense 2. UK Offense-MSU Defense



Scouting Report

UK faces a rocky road against surprising MSU

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

THERE IS A strange rumbling in Starkville, Mississippi this year.

This sleepy little town, which reminds one of Rod Steiger in "In the Heat of the Night", is the home of Mississippi State University. Commonly referred to as "that other Mississippi school," State is doing something to which it has become unaccustomed over the past few years. It is winning football games.

It didn't start out that way for the Bulldogs. Northeast Louisiana (whoever that is) tied State in the season opener, the initial scrimmage for new coach Bob Tyler.

Whatever it was Tyler did after that to get his team started, it was right.

IN ITS NEXT game, State beat lowly regarded Vanderbilt. State not only beat Vandy, it ran all over the Commodores, scoring 52 points.

The Bulldogs didn't stop there. Florida, picked by many to win the SEC this year, was surprised by a psyched Bulldog squad and fell 33-14.

In other words, this is not your typical Mississippi State football team.

Looking over the SEC's season statistics, one can understand why the Bulldogs are tied for first in the conference. State is second in the SEC in scoring offense with 35.3 points per game.

MOST OF THE offense is being churned up by two men, senior fullback Wayne Jones and junior quarterback Rocky Felker. Jones

is way ahead in conference rushing statistics. He has 341 yards, averages 6.6 yards a run, is averaging 133.7 yards per game, and had four touchdowns. All marks top the SEC.

Felker is second in the conference in passing behind

Florida's Dave Bowden. Felker has completed 35 of 61 passes, averages 11.7 yards per pass, hits on 57 per cent of his passes and has thrown for six touchdowns. Felker also leads the conference in tandem offense.

Continued on Page 14

Did you know

J. D. CROWE

is Back in Town?

Starting
October 8th
9:00 till 1:00 a.m.



Holiday Inn North
I-75 & Newtown Pike
233-0512

TONITE at *
SKYVUE DRIVE IN LEXINGTON WINCHESTER RD. 744-6663
LEXINGTON DRIVE IN LEXINGTON-NICHOLASVILLE RD. 272-3658
 JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON

These films have been banned in 43 countries—Now you can see them BOTH without a single cut!

WHAT TERRIBLE THINGS DID THEY DO TO THEIR BEAUTIFUL YOUNG VICTIMS IN **THE ROOM OF CHAINS** IN BLAZING COLOR

PLUS **THE RUNAWAY**

THE ALL OUT SHOCKER THAT HAD TO WAIT FOR THE PERMISSIVE 1970'S BEFORE IT COULD BE MADE INTO A FILM WITHOUT HOLDING ANYTHING BACK!

Student Use Free Passes In Coupon Book

shilito's
fayette mall

sale! study buddies, comfortable to be with
7.99 and 8.99

The comfortable back support that will be used from freshman to senior years, constantly. It cushions you against the wall when studying on your bed; flipped over it softens the floor when reading on your stomach; or it becomes a gigantic pillow to sit on at your desk. Save on one of three styles:

A. Cotton corduroy arm/backrest in green, blue, red, gold or persimmon. Reg. \$10 **8.99**
 not shown: cotton print arm/backrest in blue, pink or gold. Reg. \$10 **8.99**
 not shown: cotton corduroy wedge in green, blue, red, gold or persimmon. Reg. \$9 **7.99**

Draperies, Upper Level
phone for your bedrest today, call 272-4511

Wildcats may counter State's strong running with air attack

Continued from Page 13

The Bulldogs look impressive after viewing the stats, but look even better, considering that split end Bill Bucklet, who led the SEC in receiving last year, is second this year with 115 receptions. Sophomore safety Bobby Wallace is tied for the SEC pass interception lead with three.

There isn't much more you can say about all this except, "Wow", and "It looks like UK is in for a long afternoon."

WHILE MISSISSIPPI STATE is coming off an upset victory, the Wildcats are coming off an upset loss. Last week against Indiana, the offense, with the notable exception of tailback Sonny Collins, looked like a Model-T stuck in the mud.

Coach Fran Curci has said UK followed the same basic practice schedule this week as it has in the past and that only 18 (count 'em, 18) mistakes grasped victory from the clutches of the Wildcats up in Hoosierland.

Even with Wallace in the secondary, State remains vulnerable in this area. In fact, it ranks last in the league in pass defense. Curci is liable to change UK's basic ground game and put the ball in the air. Split end Jack Alvarez didn't catch a pass against IU last week, so he could be up for a big game. Collins, Doug Kotar and Ernie Lewis will get their chance to hoof it, but look for an aerial bombardment with Lewis probably going all the way. He has the best arm of quarterbacks with experience.

Kentucky is eighth in rushing defense, giving up 187 yards per game on the ground so far this year. This is deceiving when one considers it has been playing against run, run and run again ballclubs. Actually, UK has a fine rush defense, but State, with Jones, will probably run a lot anyway. Look for MSU to run a wide-open offense, combing air with turf, mixing it as much as possible.

BOTH PROGRAMS ARE rebuilding, and Saturday's game is considered important to each. If State wins, it would 3-0 in conference and a bona-fide contender in future years. If UK wins, well, maybe last week was a big mistake.



Members of the UK defensive unit close in on an Alabama rusher two weeks ago. The running game will again be a familiar sight when they meet Mississippi State's Rocky Felker and Wayne Jones Saturday afternoon. (Kernel Staff Photo by Bruce Hutson)

The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa and ray foushee



This Friday & Saturday Special!

The Latest Release from Carlos Castaneda,
(the author of A Separate Reality)

JOURNEY TO IXTLAN

Reg. \$2.95

Now only \$1.95 this Friday & Saturday!

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

Memos

BLUEGRASS TOUR for International Students Sunday 2-5, no charge. Leave from Student Center. Call 258-2751 for information.

A TEA honoring all Mortar Board alumnae will be held October 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. All Mortar Board alumnae of U.K. and other universities, please contact Barbara Barnstable at Pi Beta Phi or Jamie Vesico at 277-1005. 105

AUDITIONS for the Department of Theatre Arts' three "at random" productions will be held October 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street. The plays are: "Schubert's Last Serenade", "Death Knocks", "Trees". The plays will be directed by UK graduate students Ron Pearson and Vicky Woods.

HEIDELBERG KENTUCKY EXCHANGE PROGRAM: The University of Kentucky annually awards a scholarship for study in Heidelberg, Germany. Interested upperclass and graduate students are invited to apply now for the year 1974-75. UK students from all academic areas are eligible. The deadline for accepting applications is December 1. Further information can be obtained at the Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literatures, 1055 P.O.T. 205.

THE LEXINGTON Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds meetings for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome. 505

THE GIRLS swim team has begun practice and would like to invite all interested girls to attend the next practice Thurs. 6-7 at the pool in Memorial Col. Practices are held Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Friday each week from 6-7. 505

THE FARMERS' Market will be open again this Saturday from 9:00-2:00. Apples, melons, squash, tomatoes, peppers, potatoes, and beans will be sold, as well as cut flowers. The Market is located at W. Main and Vine St. For information, call Pam Miller 277-0930. 505

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents "Scholars and Dollars," by Dr. Michael Adelstein, Associate Professor, Department of English, and Chairman, University Senate Council; Tuesday, October 9, 12:1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others). 509

PHI Upsilon Omicron members. A special meeting has been called by the chapter for Tuesday, October 9, 1973 at 6:30 room 206 of the Student Center. The meeting concerns the election of new members, and all present members are expected to attend. 509

LACROSSE—America's fastest game on two feet. Anyone interested in starting a LaCrosse Club contact Bill Pieratt Dept. of Campus Recreation 258-2898 or 257-3928. 509

RED RIVER GORGE Excursion approximately 5-mile hike sponsored by Environmental Awareness Society. Meet in front of Funkhouser at 11:00, Saturday, October 6. Bring lunch. 406.

A BEGINNING TENNIS class for adults will meet at the High Street YMCA 239 E. High Street Tuesday, October 9. It will meet from 11:00 until 12:00 Tuesdays and Thursday for 4 weeks. Call the Y at 255-5651 for more information. 208.

FREE U—Bluegrass Music Class will meet Tuesdays at 7:30, 116 Bassett Court. All pickers, learning pickers and listeners welcome. For more information, call 255-3060. 309.

DR. GEORGE HERRING, Chairman and director of Graduate studies of the History Department will speak to the graduate students in history at 4:00 Tuesday, October 9 in room 145 (mezzanine) of the Patterson Office Tower. 409

FULBRIGHT Grants Application—Deadline is Oct. 15, 1973. Interested graduate students and graduating seniors should pick up their application forms for research-study grants abroad at Rm. 118, Bradley Hall, or call 258-8908. 5010

THE DEPARTMENT of Theatre Arts' first film of the 73-74 season, MacBeth, will be shown in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street 4 p.m. this Thursday (October 11). Admission is free. For further information call the departmental office—257-2797. 4011.

WORK by faculty and graduate students of University of Kentucky will be exhibited in the Barnhart Gallery in The Reynolds Building October 7th through 19th. The opening for this show will be October 7th at 8:00 p.m. All are invited. Gallery hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 3019.

THE UK CREDIT will close Friday, Sep 28th after 1:00 p.m. to post dividends to the members' accounts. There will be no over the counter or telephone transactions accepted. All mail will be taken care of as usual. Regular business hours will resume on Monday, October 8th at 8:00 a.m. 25508

MEET the candidates Monday night Oct. 8 at 7:30, at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Clays Mill Pike. This will be sponsored by the Bluegrass Group, Cumberland Chapter of the Sierra Club. The candidates will be the Senate and House candidates from Lexington, Paris and Versailles. Each candidate will make a five minute speech on his views of environmental issues as land-use, water quality, air pollution, energy conservation, strip mining and wild rivers. A panel consisting of three scientists, a lawyer, and a student will question the candidates on specific issues. For remainder of evening questions will be heard from the floor. Time and place will be posted on Student Center Bulletin Board. 108

PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER

Peacoats Flight Jackets
Field Jackets Parkas
Fatigues Boots

J & H Army Surplus

109 N. Broadway 254-7613

J
A
M
F

Hatfield Clan

Friday & Saturday

9-1

\$1.00 cover

540 S. Broadway

Check the buys in the
WANT ADS

Walk 3 blocks. . . save on this
Sony unit. . . and we'll drive
you back to campus.



SONY STEREO

HP-161

Sony's Most Compact Stereo System:
Complete Phono-AM-FM Unit.

Here at Barney Miller's is the most compact Phono-AM-FM Stereo system with matching speakers for rich and enjoyable sound. The SONY HP-161 system packs the wallop of larger, more expensive units, but hardly makes a dent in your room space, or your budget.

This completely sold state unit has such deluxe features as separate treble and bass controls, complete balance adjustment control, rear panel jacks for tape or cassette input or output, and a front panel earphone jack for late night or serious listening.

The Stereo FM-AM tuner is sensitive enough to pick up weak and distant stations and separate local stations even with its built in antenna. The illuminated dial makes it easy

to locate stations and the red stereo light lets you know when the station is broadcasting in stereo.

The BSR 4-speed automatic-manual record changer comes complete with a sensitive ceramic cartridge and diamond stylus. The built-in cueing device lets you life and lower the tone are without scratching the record.

The two way SS-110 speaker system has separate woofer and tweeter for life-like, realistic tone quality.

The HP-161 is encased in an attractive walnut-grain cabinet with detachable dust cover. . . Come. . . see and hear it today.

Specially priced, \$149.95

Easy terms—take all school year to pay.

Barney Miller's

232 East Main Downtown Access off Main Street and Vine Street

"House of the Unusual"
featuring
THE DICK BAKER TRIO

9 p.m.—4 a.m. Friday & Saturday, 9 p.m.—1 a.m. Weekdays
Lexington's Most Unusual Supper Club
"Come and eat breakfast with us and listen to great live music!"
Sorry, no alcohol served or permitted after 1 a.m.
803 South Broadway Phone 254-2008

**24 HOUR
CHRISTIAN
RADIO**

WJMM

100.9 on your FM dial

**WANTED
DAY TYPIST**

Mon. - Fri.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1.65 /hr.

KENTUCKY KERNEL
113 JOURNALISM BLDG.

**LOTS'S
DRESS UP A
Drinkin' Hat
CONTEST**

**WIN
2 TICKETS
TO U. K.
HOMECOMING
CONCERT**

**SUPPORT
YOUR
STUDENT
UNITED WAY
DRIVE**

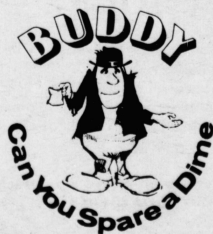
All U. K. students
are eligible — 12 pairs of
tickets will be awarded — for the best
decoration of your Lotts Drinkin' Hat.



CONTEST RULES

1. Buy a Lotts Drinkin' Hat from your student United Way Drive Committee.
2. Dress up your Drinkin' Hat — decorate it in any fashion you desire.
3. Deposit your Hat — with your official entry blank* — at Student Center between Oct. 15 and Oct. 26.
4. Judging will be on imagination and flair.
5. 12 winners will be chosen — each will receive a pair of concert tickets.

ALL HAT SALES PROCEEDS
GO TO YOUR
STUDENT UNITED WAY DRIVE



***BONUS OFFER**

Each entry blank includes a coupon for any beverage of your choice for just 10¢ — at Lotts Prize Sandwich Shoppes.

2468 Nicholasville Rd.
1951 North Broadway

COURTESY OF
LOTS'S Prize
Sandwich
Shoppes

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR
GET YOUR LOTS'S

Drinkin' Hat

AT THE KICK-OFF DANCE
SUNDAY, OCT. 7 IN THE PARKING STRUCTURE

**Gotta dime?
Student United Way
sponsors funds drive**

By TERESA ZIMMERER
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student United Way Campaign will sponsor a drive for the United Way of the Bluegrass from Oct. 7 to Oct. 24. "Buddy, Can you spare a dime?" is the campaign theme.

"This is the first time there has been a student campaign on campus," said Shirley Serini, president of the Student United Way Campaign.

"OUR PURPOSE IS to involve students in the meaningful experience of giving, both from their pockets and of their time. The drive is based on participation and on making the students aware of the organizations involved in the United Way. We want to show students where their money is going."

The United Way of the Bluegrass represents 20 Lexington organizations, including the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army and the YMCA. The United Way is usually supported by pledges from contributors' incomes.

"Since the student often does not have an income, we wish to approach the student on the level he can afford," Serini said. "Unless people support our programs, they won't be there when they are needed."

THE GOAL OF the student campaign is 100 per cent participation. "This would be one dollar or one hour from all 217 student organizations we have contacted," according to Serini.

Student organizations can contribute time to facilitate the drive, donate money or help with

the Karni-fun, which will be held Oct. 24 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The Student United Way Blast Off, a kickoff dance, will open the drive on Oct. 7. It will be held in the parking structure on Rose Street from 2 to 6 p.m. Entertainment will be donated by the bands Apocrypha, Taurus and Cloudburst.

ONE DIME WILL be charged for admission and refreshments, and gift certificates donated by downtown merchants will be raffled off.

Another major activity is the "Paint your crazy drinking hat" contest. Lotts donated 1,000 white styrofoam pythe helmets to the campaign, and they will be on sale for "two and one-half dimes" at the blast off dance and the ground floor of the Student Center.

The hats can be painted in any way and turned in to Room 208 of the Student Center between Oct. 5 and Oct. 26.

ALL HATS WILL be judged on Oct. 28. Twelve winners will be selected, and each winner will receive a pair of tickets to the homecoming concert. "We're encouraging everyone to wear his hat to the North Carolina game Oct. 13," said Serini.

"College can be a kind of bubble," Serini said. "It can be a rude awakening to find out the world is not all college students and professors. The United Way wants students to realize that people who are less fortunate really do exist."

Student Center Board
presents
**The Living FolkSound
of**



KATY & MARY

in the
Coffee House
S.C. Grille

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 8-10 pm
FREE

Women's Law Caucus to help revise state statutes

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

Helping to eliminate discriminatory language from the Kentucky Revised Statutes is the first project of the UK Women's Law Caucus Legislative Task Force.

The Law Caucus, still in the organizational stage, was formed two weeks ago at a reception for women interested in the legal profession.

THE KENTUCKY COMMISSION on the Status of Women has delegated the task of inspecting legislation and making recommendations for changes to the UK and University of Louisville Law Caucuses.

The UK task force, which has 25 women assisting in legal research, must compile its findings to present to the Commission by Oct. 10.

Rebecca Westerfield, first-year law student and 1971-72 Student

Government vice-president said Kentucky will be one of the first states to revise its legislation so it would not discriminate against women.

A LEGISLATIVE Research Commission computer print-out pointed out the existence of terms with feminine connotations, such as wife. The Legislative Task Force will determine whether or not the wording is being used, or possibly could be used, to discriminate against women.

For example, said Westerfield, legal statutes require that the Commissioner of Mines be male. Present wording would probably not be enforced if a woman were nominated to the post, but, said Westerfield, "we just want to get it off the books."

BESIDES THE UK and UL Law Caucuses, groups involved in the project are the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus, Kentucky Federation of Women's

Clubs, National Organization for Women, and the Business and Professional Women's organization.

Pam Elam, second-year law student, said 60 women have expressed interest in the caucus.

"In a male-dominated profession like law with women representing only four per cent of all lawyers in the United States, some of us felt it was necessary to form a group that was a source of support, aid and encouragement to any woman who was in any way associated with the profession of law," said Elam.

LAW STUDENTS, pre-law undergraduates, secretaries and law school staff people compose the Law Caucus.

Elam said 14 per cent of all UK law students are women. She added that the present first year class has a much higher percentage of woman students than those of previous years.

Senate Council releases report on graduate student status

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

A committee report on the status of graduate students was made public Wednesday by the Senate Council and the suggestions are scheduled to be discussed during the University Senate meeting Monday.

The report, containing 19 suggestions for improvement, states the recommendations are submitted with the idea of alleviating the confusion and inequities encountered by teaching assistants (TA's) and research assistants (RA's) at UK.

DR. MICHAEL ADELSTEIN, University Senate chairman, said he reacted favorably to the report, but added the area is immensely complicated and more work needs to be done. The recommendation he considered most important was the suggestion that the Dean of Graduate School appoint a standing committee to review annually all areas concerning TA's and RA's.

He added that many of the recommendations are already implemented in various departments and said the report would insure a standard-operating procedure for all graduate students.

Another suggestion in the report that interested Adelstein was the establishment of an orientation program in each department for all new TA's. He said he was appalled that every department did not have an orientation to inform teaching assistants of their duties and their rights and responsibilities.

ADELSTEIN CONTINUED to say that weakness in some freshman programs resulted from some departments failing to

prepare TA's adequately for their jobs.

Dr. Richard Lowitt, committee chairman, said he hoped the Senate would regard the report as a first step in a much broader problem of the status of graduate students.

"The main purpose of the report is to try to equalize conditions of how graduate students are treated and to provide an ongoing committee that would look at the problems of the TA and RA. If the suggestion for the committee alone is accepted I think our efforts (in preparing the report) were not in vain."

LOWITT SAID HE had no idea how the Senate would react to the report or whether any of it would be accepted.

Margaret Mason, president of Graduate and Professional

Student Association and a member of the committee, said she had no comment on the report until after the Senate meeting Monday.

Other suggestions included in the report were: that TA's who are full-time students should be assigned responsibility requiring no more than 50 per cent of their time; that an administrative office in the University seek to include annual merit increases for TA's and RA's; that the University explore the possibility of treating graduate assistants stipends as tax exempt fellowships; and that departments engage in a systematic evaluation of all TA's and RA's.

THERE ARE ABOUT 600 teaching and 300 research assistants at UK and their stipends generally range from \$22,500 to \$3,000, according to the report.

Musk Oil
and
Cherry Cheeks
OUR PLACE
842 E. High
(in Chevy Chase)


Buckies Drive-In
opens 3:30 am
closes 11:00 pm
Full Menu:
hamburgers
chicken
steak and
sandwiches
7 Days A Week
1130 Versailles Rd.

Feature Album
of The Week
Jesse Colin Young's
"Song for Julie"
on WKY-FM 91.3
Saturday Night at 1 a.m.

TURFLAND MALL
277-6100
Cinema
ON THE MALL
HARRRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN
2nd SMASH WEEK
2:05 4:00 5:50 7:45 9:35
1st Area Showing!
THE MOST READ
BOOK ON
CAMPUS
IS NOW
ON
SCREEN!
THE
FARROW
EXPERIMENT
R



FAYETTE MALL
272-6667
Cinema I
NICHOLASVILLE NEW WHEELERS
2nd SMASH WEEK
2:10-4:50-7:20-9:45
THE LONG-RUN
COMEDY HIT
COMES
TO THE SCREEN!
A
FRANKOVICH
PRODUCTION
**40
Carats**
Liv Ullmann
Edward Albert
Gene Kelly
Binnie Barnes



FAYETTE MALL
272-6667
Cinema II
NICHOLASVILLE NEW WHEELERS
2nd SMASH WEEK
1:50-4:30-7:05-9:30
Any number
can play.
Any number
can die.
THE
LAST
OF
SHEILA
RICHARD BENJAMIN • DYAN CANNON • JAMES COBURN
PG



"Song for Juli"
by Jesse Colin Young
\$3.⁸¹
Album of the Week
(Friday thru Friday)
Sound 2000
323-0285
329 So. Limestone

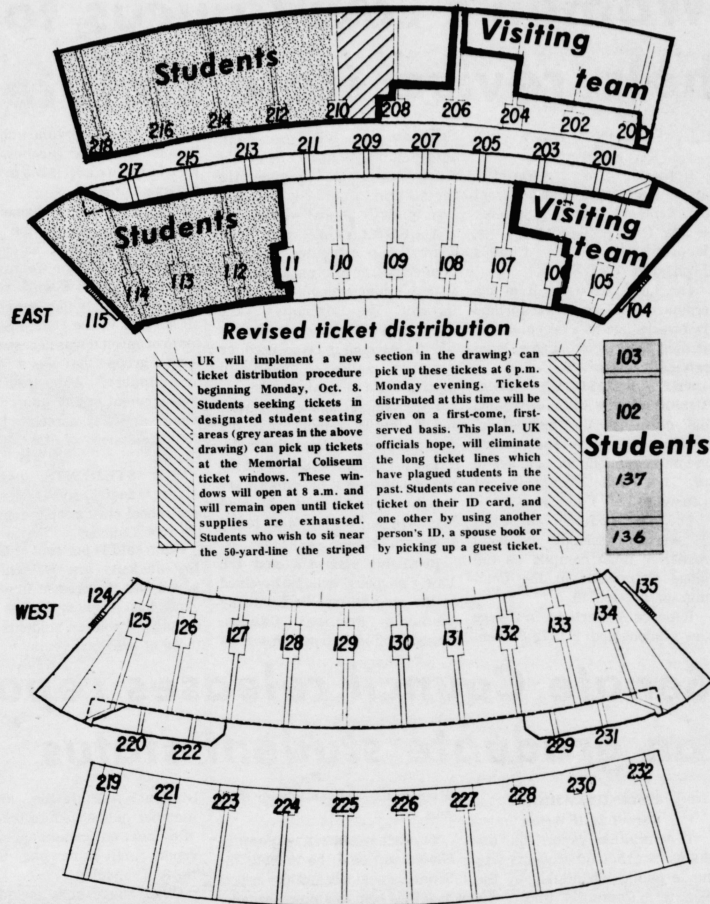


LUCKY IN LOVE

We can give you Luck, Love or Longevity in a heavy Sterling Character and rope neckchain. Contemporary Oriental Symbols, \$15.

*You can give without loving
but you can't love without giving.*

FULLER & WILDER
108 ESPLANADE
Jewelers INCORPORATED
LEXINGTON, KY



Dawahare's College Shop 395 South Limestone

FALL SALE

Prices Good for 2 Days Only
Saturday Oct. 6 & Mon. Oct. 8

FOR THE GALS

Blouses and bodysuits \$4.90
Baggy tops reg. \$15 & \$20 now \$8.90 to \$12.90
Turtleneck Sweaters \$3.99
Sweater and vest sets: sweater \$10.90 and vest \$8.90
Junior pants \$7.90 and \$9.90
The New Look of embroidered faded denim outfits:
Pants - reg. \$18 now \$12.90
Jackets reg. \$24 now \$14.90
also... recycled denim caps!!!
Junior Pantsuits \$19.90 to \$24.90
Skirt and sweater sets now \$8.90

FOR THE GUYS

Baggies 1/2 price
Sleeveless sweaters reg. to \$12 now \$7.90
Truth & Soul Knit Sportshirts \$4.90 to \$6.90
Turtlenecks reg. \$6 now \$3.90
Plaid Knit Baggies reg. \$22 now \$12.90
Bow Ties reg. \$5 now \$4 and lower
Baggie Tops now \$1.99
Knit Sweater Shirts reg. \$28 now \$19.90
Suburban Coats now \$44.90 reg. \$65
Dress Shirts reg. to \$9 now \$6.99
reg. to \$12 now \$7.99

Equal Rights Amendment faces mounting opposition

By KAREN KAMLICH
Kernel Staff Writer

After being ratified by 30 states, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has faced mounting opposition and is having problems getting the eight more ratifications. In order for the amendment to be adopted by all 50 states, at least 38 states must ratify it.

"We thought it would be easy," stated Mary Alice Roberts, a member of the board of Lexington's League of Women Voters. "The first 22 states ratified easily without much discussion."

THE AMENDMENT WHICH states in part, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any Senate on account of sex", is now being opposed.

Among the opposition is the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, a few Catholic organizations and the American Independent Party.

The grounds for opposition are the legality of having separate restroom facilities, armed forces facilities and prison if the ERA is passed. A few labor organizations also opposed the amendment because ratification could mean fewer jobs for men.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters, American Association of University Women and the Women's Political Caucus, to name a few, say there is no support for any of these grounds.

In order to promote public awareness, the League of Women Voters is launching a National ERA ratification campaign this

fall. The ERA bracelet will be the start of the campaign.

Since Kentucky has voted and passed the amendment, Lexington's League of Women Voters will not sell the ERA Bracelets. However, interested supporters of the ERA may contact the League of Women Voters for further information.

Note taking suffers; Free U lacks help

The Free University note taking project is running into difficulty this semester, mainly because of a lack of students who are willing to take notes in the larger classes, said Phillip Nicholl, organizer of the project.

Notes are being taken and distributed for only three classes this semester, Biology 110 and 105 and Chemistry 230. Plans are being made to include at least ten classes in the project.

"BUT WE NEED people to take notes and give them to us so that we can distribute them," said Nicholl.

The idea of the note taking project is to collect daily notes from large lecture classes of 150 students or more, mimeograph them and sell the notes to

students in the class who missed that lecture, he said.

"When the project gets going the way it should, we will be able to pay note takers \$7 to \$10 a week, depending upon how many notes we sell to the students in that class," Nicholl said.

THE NOTES ARE sold at five cents a sheet and are usually available by the next class period. Notes are also kept at the Student Government office during the day.

Anyone interested in taking notes for any large lecture class and getting paid for doing so should contact Kathy at 266-4897 or leave your name and phone number in the Free U mailbox in the Student Government office.

**J
a
m
f**

Hatfield Clan
Friday & Saturday
9-1 \$1.00 cover

Stroh's in bottle
- 25¢

540 S. Broadway

The Kitchen Cupboard, Inc.

"Harvest Time Sale"
1439 Village Dr.

1/2 PRICE ON STAINLESS TABLEWARE

SET OF 4 COFFEE MUGS REG. 7.99
NOW 3.95

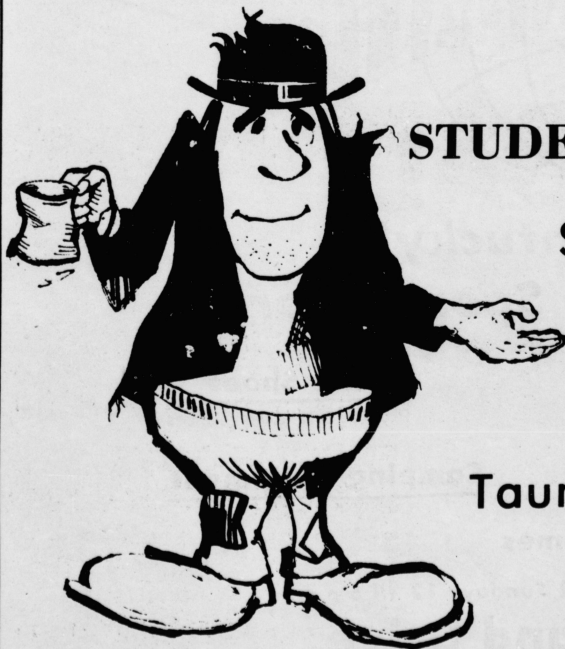
ALL NORITAKE CHINA 30 PERCENT OFF

IMPORTED CUT CRYSTAL STEMMED WEAR 1/2 PRICE

ALL HAGER POTTERY 1/2 OFF

CANNISTER SET REG. 14.95 NOW 7.50

"Buddy, Can You Spare A Dime?"



STUDENT UNITED WAY DANCE

Sunday, Oct. 7, 2-6 pm

Rose St. Parking Structure

Featuring 3 Bands:

Taurus · Cloudburst · Apocrypha
and a
WVLK Disc Jockey

Admission: 10¢

Refreshments: 10¢

Raffle Tickets: 10¢

Gift Certificates: donated by Downtown Merchants

Don't forget to get your Crazy Drinkin Hat for only 2 dimes and a half.

Seven Miami seniors complain about Curci

MIAMI (AP)—Seven seniors on the University of Miami football team say former head coach Fran Curci and assistant Charlie Bailey treated players like animals in violent practice sessions.

The players complained in an article for the Miami News about training tactics employed before Pete Elliott took over from Curci, new head coach at Kentucky, this season.

Neither Curci nor Bailey were available for comment.

The seven are the survivors of more than 40 freshmen recruited in 1970. They have had four head coaches, including two years under Curci.

"The Florida State players are complaining about what they had to do under chickenwire," said running back Silvio Cardoso of complaints which have led to a state probe of Florida State's football program. "They talk about wrestling. Ours was fighting...it was biting and kicking and pulling hair, anything you could do in there.

"I bit a lot, poked people in the eye, pulled their hair out," he said. "Because if you weren't that way, you had to just stay in there and keep wrestling until you got that way.

"There was one freshman, Dave Rich. He was told to stand there and let the linebackers hit him in the chest," said Cardoso. "He said, 'I'm not gonna do that, I'm no dummy.' The assistant coach...held him and had every linebacker do it and he finally fell down. They broke his sternum. He was on a one-year scholarship. They didn't care if he ever came back."

Secondstring defensive end

Gary Altheide recalled, "Coach assistant Charlie Bailey wasn't interested in technique so much, but in physical things. He'd want you out there butting his heads off. The more blood, the happier he was."

"It's not natural to be that violent, but Bailey really got into it. He wanted you to be animalistic," said Altheide. "They were treating us like animals."

Congressional bill to restrict war power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and House conferees agreed Thursday on a redrafted bill limiting the power of the president to make war without the approval of Congress.

The bill would require an end to undeclared hostilities in 60 days. Another 30 days could be added on written certification from the President that the time is needed to protect withdrawing forces.

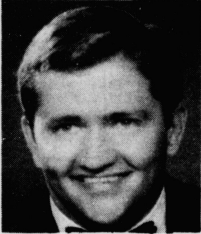
Before either deadline, Congress could require an end to hostilities by adopting in the House and Senate a concurrent resolution, not subject to presidential veto.

PRESIDENT NIXON has said he would veto such a war powers bill as an infringement upon his powers as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

Sponsors of the bill, headed by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., in the Senate and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., in the House, view it as an effort to restore to Congress its constitutional power to declare war.


They contend this power has been eroded by presidential actions committing U.S. troops to such conflicts as the Korean and Vietnam wars without a congressional declaration of war.

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT



Preston Webber

Appearing Monday thru Saturday in
the Matador Lounge 9:00 P.M. till 1:00
A.M.



Welcome home
232 New Circle Road



Central Kentucky's —Most Complete Sports Store—

Sportswear

Everything from football jerseys to backpacks!

Sports Shoes

Pro-Ked & Nike tennis shoes.

Outdoor Games

Camping Equipment

Sports Games

Open 10 'til 9 Mon. thru Sat. & Sundays 12 'til 5 p.m.

443 Southland Drive

(Old W. T. Grant Building)

Phone 276-1424

