



### What's in a name?

Which came first, the name of the fire? Vandals started this blaze in Clay County from a pile of insulation. Assistant Fire Chief Clinton Johnson gestures for a hose to put the fire out.

## Shuttle incurs \$400 deficit; twice number of buses needed were used at Thursday game

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Problems with estimating the number of shuttle buses needed to transport UK students at the first home basketball game incurred a nearly \$400 deficit, according to UK Safety Director Tom Padgett.

Since the Texas Christian game was the first time the shuttles were used, it was necessary to have enough buses to accommodate what was thought would be a great student response. "We decided to overestimate (student demand), and we probably had twice as many buses as we needed," Padgett said. "However, if we didn't have enough buses for the students, the system would have been a failure."

UK President Otis Singletary agreed to underwrite deficits incurred the first two times the shuttles ran with money from his contingency fund. Since the shuttles are being used on an experimental basis, however, their fate is uncertain if money is lost after Saturday night's game.

"If there's a deficit after the Kansas game, it won't be nearly as great as the first game's," Padgett said. "At the most it would be \$100, but we have a good chance to break even this time."

Anticipating a large crowd, eight shuttles were used for the first game. Five will be used for the Kansas game, which Padgett says "may be an overestimation,

although there's chance the demand may exceed the supply this time." Many variables are involved in trying to gauge shuttle demand, so that the program will pay for itself. Mike McLaughlin, Student Government (SG) president, explained that there are complications due to weather and the time of the game.

"It's hard to estimate how many shuttles will be using the shuttles when there's the weather to contend with," he said. "Attendance may be significantly affected by bad weather. Also, finals are coming up, and this may affect the number of students going to the game."

McLaughlin said that while SG didn't want to create a "gigantic demand" for the shuttle service, it wanted the service to be available for the students to patronize. "We had a lot of input on the route and scheduling to initiate some type of shuttle busing, and we'd like to see it work."

Currently, the shuttle begins at 6 p.m. at the (dorm) Complex, goes down Woodland Avenue to Main Street, where it then goes to Mill and Vine Streets and back. Students are picked up on Vine between Mill and Upper Streets after the game. A one-way ride takes approximately 10 minutes and costs 25 cents.

About 900 students were taken to and from the first game, which Padgett considers "a success. Fewer students rode back from the

game than rode to the game, but that presented no problem."

Lt. John Potts, traffic unit commander for metro police, said that his biggest problem involved pedestrian traffic after the game. "It's about what we expected. Before the game there's no problem, since people dribble in at different times. After the game, however, everyone is on the street at the same time."

While the shuttle service has not hindered traffic controllers' jobs, it has not significantly helped them. "There's no way that half a dozen buses can make a dent in a crowd of 23,000 people. Sure, there are about 300 fewer people (approximately 150 cars) to fool with, but as far as pedestrian traffic, it's not much help."

Potts said that the shuttle service is not really a mass transit system. "It helps students and the University, but as far as overall traffic, it hasn't had much effect—not for me, anyway."

There are no upcoming plans to include the general community in the shuttle service, and Padgett said if space was allotted for the public, the system couldn't pay for itself. "Besides, it wouldn't be fair to students to take away their space," he said.

The future of the shuttle service depends on whether it can pay for itself. "In order to pay, it must make about three trips before the game, and two trips on the way back," Padgett said.

Student patronage, however, is the key to success. "If students would wait for the second run, the service would work. They shouldn't have to wait longer than five minutes," he said. "If we were to insure no waiting, then we'd have to raise the fare, and we don't want to do that. "We'll just have to play it by ear," Padgett said. "But we'll need to experiment more with the service at future games."

### Sunshine but still cold

It'll be mostly sunny today to offset the temperatures in the mid-20's. There's a 20 per cent chance of precipitation

### M.I.K. adjusts hours

It's that time of year again; finals are here, and along with them come coffee, long nights and the need for a quiet place to study.

So, again this year the M.I. King Library is extending the hours the reserve room will be open. The extension began Monday and will last until Dec. 17.

- Dec. 6-9 (Mon.-Thurs.) 8-2 a.m.
- Dec. 10 (Fri.) 8-9 p.m.
- Dec. 11 (Sat.) 8-9 p.m.
- Dec. 12 (Sun.) 9-2 a.m.
- Dec. 13-16 (Mon.-Thurs.) 8-2 a.m.
- Dec. 17 (Fri.) 8-8 p.m.
- Dec. 18 (Sat.) 9-2 p.m.
- Dec. 19 (Sun.) closed

After midnight the outside entrance to the reserve room has to be used. This door is to the left of the main entrance. During the Christmas vacation the library hours will be shortened.

The library's hours through Christmas vacation are as follows:

- Dec. 20-23 (Mon.-Thurs.) 8-5 p.m.
- Dec. 24-26 (Fri.-Sun.) closed
- Dec. 27-30 (Mon.-Thurs.) 10-1 p.m.
- Dec. 31-Jan. 2 (Fri.-Sun.) closed
- Jan. 3-7 (Mon.-Thurs.) 8-5 p.m.
- Jan. 8 (Sat.) 9-2 p.m.
- Jan. 9 (Sun.) closed
- Jan. 10-11 (Mon.-Tues.) 8-5 p.m.

## Christmas, 1876

### Old Hunt Morgan home preserves 3 generations of famous families

By JENNIFER GREER  
Kernel Reporter

On Dec. 19 Christmas at the Hunt Morgan House, 210 N. Mill St., will be celebrated in much the same manner it was 100 years ago by the Hunt and Morgan families.

Candles, wassail, holly, carolers and the fragrance of apple and cinnamon are all part of a traditional Christmas in Gratz Park, when the House, along with others, will be decorated and open to the public 1 to 5 p.m.

The Hunt Morgan House, which family members call Hoemont, was built in 1814 by John Wesley Hunt, pioneer merchant, manufacturer and financier.

When Hunt died in 1849, his family fortune and social position were well-established. The family's position of leadership and prominence in the community passed to his grandson, John Hunt Morgan, the Confederate general.

Hunt's great-grandson, Thomas Hunt Morgan, born at Hoemont, won the Nobel Prize in physiology in 1933 for research in genetics.

Connections of the Hunt Morgan family lived at Hoemont until 1953. In 1955, when a contractor threatened to tear down the building and replace it with a parking lot, it was saved by a group of people who eventually formed the Bluegrass Trust for Historic Preservation (BGT), and made into a museum.

The Hunt Morgan House offers tours during the week, which on Sundays are usually guided by the curator herself, Mrs. John McIntosh.

A member of the BGT, Mrs. McIntosh has lived in Lexington 29 years and is well acquainted with the history of the area.

The House is also available for parties and weddings, whose arrangements can be made through the BGT.

A handsome example of Georgian architecture, Hoemont is partly furnished with antique cherrywood tables, sideboards, sugar chests, chairs and other pieces made around 1815 for Mrs. John Hunt.

"You must understand that the house was constructed before the first steamships operated on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers," McIntosh said. "Nothing could be transported overland, that was too expensive. So most of the furniture was made here in Kentucky."

When the waterways did open up, the Hunts imported carpets and china from the Far East, Empire furniture from Europe, a piano from Boston and other fashionable accessories from the East Coast, which still accent the home today.

Of the many paintings in the museum, there is a portrait of the first John W. Hunt by A.P. Heeley, a contemporary artist who did the famous painting of Lincoln without his beard.

One room in the house has been dedicated to John Hunt Morgan, and contains many Civil War artifacts, photographs and personal mementos of the famous Confederate general.

Mrs. McIntosh explained why the museum has so many of the original furnishings for the 162-year-old house.

"Because Kentucky remained neutral throughout the Civil War, homes here are well-preserved," she said, "unlike many places in the South. Take Atlanta for instance; thanks to Sherman, nothing in that city is more than 100 years old."

Mrs. McIntosh spends about 45 minutes with each group that tours

the Hunt Morgan House. "I talk that long because I feel it's just as important to tell the visitors about the house as to show them.

"The history of Hoemont is what distinguishes it from other old homes. The lives of the three Hunt Morgan men tell the history of Lexington, and for a larger part, Kentucky."

When John W. Hunt came west in 1795, Lexington was little more than a proposed site for a town. Hunt came to Kentucky to build a general store. A canny judge of business opportunity, he soon expanded his activities and became one of the responsible figures of Kentucky banking and finance.

He made a fortune selling hemp for rope and ships loaded with his goods were the first American vessels to go to China.

In another kind of venture, he imported fine stallions from the east, significantly improving the bloodlines of thoroughbreds and trotters in the bluegrass.

For his 12 children, Hunt built Hoemont, which stands today as a monument to his taste and the personal fortune he accumulated in Kentucky.

When Hunt died at age 76, he left the house to a daughter who had married into the Morgan family from Huntsville, Ala. At Hoemont, the young couple brought up a son, John Hunt Morgan, who was to become the most brilliant cavalry officer of the Civil War.

"All of the Morgan men held Confederate sympathies, as did most of Lexington, because of social and economic ties with the South," McIntosh said. "When federal troops occupied the city, John Morgan and the Lexington Rifles joined the Confederate forces. As a consequence, Lexington changed hands several times.

"Union headquarters were right across the street from Morgan's home," she said pointing to what is now the Bodley-Bullock House. "But they didn't bother Mrs. Morgan; women weren't considered a threat by either army."

Because Morgan attended Kentucky Military Institute and not West Point, his ideas about fighting a war were different from most other generals. He introduced guerrilla warfare and modern cavalry tactics that dumfounded Union officers throughout the war. Even today, his strategies are being taught at military academies and General Patton is said to have claimed that he "used tanks like Morgan used horses."

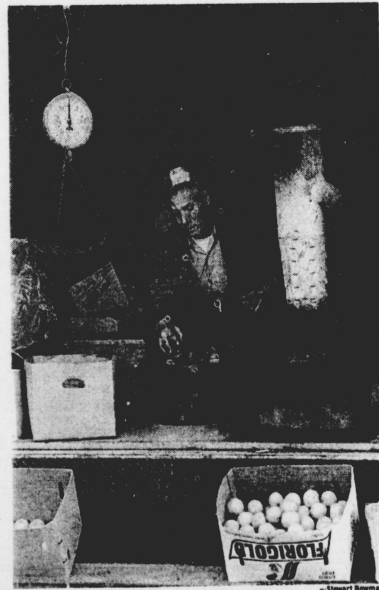
Two of his brothers, one of them the youngest Morgan boy, were killed during a raid into Ohio and Indiana, and General Morgan himself was surprised and killed by federal troops in a Tennessee raid in 1864.

The rest of the brothers returned to Hoemont after the war. In 1866, Charleston Morgan's wife had a boy who they named Thomas Hunt after the youngest brother who died in the Ohio raids.

McIntosh said Charleston wrote a letter at the time of the child's christening, which said: "Everyone will remember John Hunt Morgan and how he lived and died for the South; but Thomas died so young, he left no impression upon the world."

By giving Thomas a namesake, the Morgans sought to commemorate him to future generations.

And that they did. For Thomas Hunt Morgan would uphold the tradition of the Hunt Morgan name, representing his family, Lexington and Kentucky to the world when he won the Nobel Prize in 1933.



### One bad apple . . .

Hershall Rolland, of Richmond, Ky., found the back of his truck to be the warmest place to sort out the "bad apples" in his produce. Rolland sells his fruit several days a week at the intersection of highways 421 and 1016 south of Richmond.

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

Editor-in-Chief: **Clay Edwards**  
 Editorial Editor: **Walker Hixson**  
 Managing Editor: **John Blue Miller**  
 Assistant Managing Editors: **Mike Meuser**, **Dick Gabriel**  
 Copy Editors: **Suzanne Durham**, **Dick Dorney**, **Serve Bullinger**  
 Sports Editor: **Joe Kemp**  
 Arts Editor: **Mike Strasser**  
 Chief Photographer: **Stewart Bornman**  
 Advertising Manager: **Alan Kato**  
 Production Manager: **Leslie Crutcher**

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, unspaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 300 words and comments are restricted to 750 words.

## Corps' idiocy goes on despite Gorge fiasco

Overwhelming public opposition has stopped construction of the Red River Dam, but it hasn't stopped the project's planners—the Army Corps of Engineers. Indeed, the Corps has an interest in more than 40 reservoir projects in the state.

Four of those projects are in question as a result of a class action suit filed in district court by a group of landowners and environmentalists known as the Kentucky Rivers coalition. KRC is challenging the constitutionality of the Paints Creek Dam in Morgan and Johnson counties, the Taylorsville Lake Reservoir in Spencer County, the Kehoe Dam in Carter County and the Yatesville Reservoir.

State contracts for the four projects were signed by then-Gov. Wendell Ford in 1973. State law requires approval from the legislature for expenditures which result in more than "casual debts" for the state.

Corps' projects require shared funding between the state and the federal government. The KRC contends that the state's share will be \$14.6 million—clearly more than a casual debt.

In response to the suit, state attorneys for Gov. Julian Carroll last week maintained that the cost-sharing contracts were legal. Previously, however, Carroll's press secretary, John Nichols, said "the contracts are unconstitutional...but Gov. Ford signed away the state's power to do anything about it."

The question now rests in District Court. Should KRC win, it might be a significant step toward limiting the Corps' preoccupation with dominating Kentucky waterways. Any measure achieving that end would be a victory for state residents.

We find it difficult to believe that Kentucky has flood control or water supply problems significant enough to require Corps' projects all over the state. Fourteen Corps reservoirs have already been built, 13 more are authorized and some 20 more are under consideration.

Certainly the Corps' judgment is in question if the Red River Dam project is any measure. The Corps supported destruction of the scenic gorge area and displacement of many residents for expenditures which were shallow at best.

Flood control and increased water supply didn't necessitate costly construction of a dam in that area of Powell and Clay counties. Instead, the Corps pushed the dam project for the recreation benefits it would provide. Yet the Corps maintains that recreation benefits are secondary when a project is considered.

The KRC, dependent solely on those committed to preservation of state waterways, is delving into projects around the state and has already uncovered questionable "benefits" as defined by the Corps. Hopefully the KRC's efforts will be successful in court.



Students activism... is it gone for good?

## Days gone by Student activism replaced by conservatism

By NANCY DALY

Being a member of the Student Senate for the past seven months has been a lot different from the days when I reported and wrote editorials about Student Government for the Kernel. But I still find myself looking at SG through a writer's "mind's eye" from time to time. And, for what it's worth, I've come

### commentary

up with my own theory about the state of student activism in the seventies.

It all goes back to high school. I was a sophomore in high school during the height of the Vietnam War, the year of the moratorium and marches on D.C. Most college students today were even younger then (I am 22). They were in junior high school and still very much under the influence of their families. They watched Walter Cronkite at home, hearing their parents lambast those student protestors waving Viet Cong flags before TV cameras.

I got into a lot of heated discussions about Vietnam in high school. More often than not, kids just repeated what they heard from their parents. I knew then that my generation was going to be very conservative. I wasn't. My family is very liberal and activist. My father retired from 22 years of active military duty disgusted and disillusioned with U.S. policy in Vietnam and my oldest sister was active nationally in the peace movement. I realize my philosophy has a lot to do with their influence.

The natural drop of leaders which evolves in every high school was

very conservative at mine—Henry Clay High School here in Lexington. Our Student Council was primarily concerned with raising enough money for the senior prom. Among the intellectuals—those who won scholarships to Notre Dame—I sensed a disdain for political involvement and radical affectations (e.g. drugs, long hair). Personally, I was pretty alienated in high school and was caught in the middle of a strange mixture of friends. One close friend went on to become Junior Miss of America and win \$14,000 in scholarships. Another friend, a dope dealer and rock & roll groupie, gave her illegitimate baby up for adoption. The extent of my involvement was the National Honor Society and the heavily-censored school newspaper. I couldn't wait to get to UK, where I heard things were hopping politically.

But I came too late. There wasn't much going on my freshman year, the fall of 1972. I worked hard for McGovern and subsequent local "liberal" candidates. But the student left was splintered into all kinds of small, ineffective groups. That was the year of activist SG President Scott Wendelsdorf's second term. I think Scott, for whom I still have the utmost respect, was fully aware then that student activism was on the skids. His first term as SG president-year his senior year in high school—was the last time students ever had any major impact at this university.

So I went to work for the Kernel. But even there I saw a transformation from activism to greater concern for getting jobs after graduation. It's a legitimate concern which I can appreciate. People on

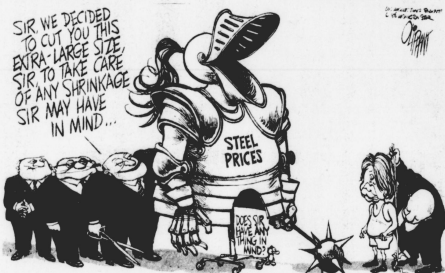
the Kernel now aren't necessarily any less liberal than the staffs four or five years ago. They're simply less likely to express themselves politically. That transformation has obviously been reflected in the student newspaper itself.

Partially because of that change (but mostly for other personal reasons) I left the Kernel and I changed my major to social work a year ago. And last spring, just for the hell of it, I ran for the Student Senate.

The Student Senate reminds me of high school. Once again I feel sort of alienated. About half the Senate is Greek. I'm not. Some two-thirds of the senators live on campus. I've always lived off campus. Only seven of the 40 senators are women. And there's a "don't-rock-the-boat" attitude among senators and SG officers in dealing with the University administration. But I think rocking the boat, making some noise, maybe even being slightly obnoxious, is the only way students can get anything done.

Don't misunderstand me. I like the people I've worked with this semester in Student Government. They're nice and a lot more diverse than I anticipated. We just have different ways of perceiving our roles as "student leaders." Meanwhile, I realize my political interests run against those of the mainstream. And I don't have the time, energy or inclination to try and change the flow of events.

Ten years from now, should anyone lead through old Kernels to see what UK students were like in the mid-seventies, they'll see a passive, tradition-oriented generation. I guess I was born five years too late.



## Letters

### Your choice

Friends, do you think your textbooks are worth more than what you're getting for them? So do we—that's why Student Government has established a Book Exchange Program for you. You can sell your textbooks for more and buy next year's books for less.

All you have to do is deliver your used books to Student Center room 118 from Dec. 13-17. And then, next semester, you can buy textbooks at great savings from Jan. 10-15 and from Jan. 17-19.

This service can only be a success if you, the UK students, participate. You can give your money to the bookstores or put it back in your pocket. The choice is yours.

Matthew H. Welch  
Business and Economics senator  
James H. Newberry  
senator-at-large

### ERA facts

If we want a better society, it is essential that we communicate with each other, women and men, minorities and majorities. We must look at our problems vertically, which means that we must view them in their historical context, and we must see them horizontally, in the context of the current needs of society at large.

Antje Lemke  
Catholic World Library  
Volume 48  
September, 1976

Concerned individuals will be gathering soon, at Indianapolis, to actively voice support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). One thousand men and women are expected to rally at Indiana Jan. 9, and supporters from Lexington communities will be among them.

Despite detrimental propaganda regarding the policies and objectives of the ERA, support is steadily growing. Within Lexington, numerous established organizations are devoting time and finances to educate the public; dispelling the myths and falsehoods circulating at this time.

ERA is a societal issue. The voice of the people will determine its fate. It is a matter relevant to numerous aspects of our lives; it is capable of improving working conditions, and relieving individuals of sexually-based inhibitions.

An ERA informative session is open to the public, on Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Through fair presentation of fact, it is hoped that questions can be answered and together we can work for this common cause.

Scott Ziegler  
UK Faculty

## Employment, education not provided by capitalist system

### YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

For years, young people have been told that America's prosperity will assure them a decent education, sound employment and an improved

### commentary

quality of life. But now the future looks increasingly bleak.

Scarce jobs at miserable wages, poor education at exorbitant costs, social inequality, oppression and injustice—that is the plight facing millions of people. Worst of all, the problems are growing.

This misery and uncertainty about the future isn't just a temporary

problem. It's rooted in the social and economic system we live in—the capitalist system.

Capitalism is based on private profit for a tiny majority. This class of millionaires makes up less than 1 percent of the population, yet owns the vast bulk of the country's wealth. Capitalism continues to exist by fostering the oppression of women and black people and other national minorities.

Every institution in society operates according to the needs of this private profit system, ranking human needs at the bottom.

Capitalism can't meet the needs of the majority. It must be replaced with a more humane, rational

system—socialism. Socialism will mean that the working class, the majority, runs society. This is what the Young Socialist Alliance and Socialist Workers Party are striving for.

The YSA is a revolutionary socialist organization. We stand unalterably opposed to the inhuman, outmoded, parasitic system of private profit. We believe that to overturn that system a revolution is needed, a revolution involving the support and participation of millions of students together with the vast majority of working people.

The YSA is a democratic organization. The decisions concerning our political program, our organization

structure, and our activities are voted on by the highest body of the YSA—our national convention. This follows months of written convention discussions and chapter meetings where discussions are held and delegates are elected.

The YSA is an internationalist organization. We recognize that the struggle for a socialist future cannot be confined within the national boundaries of a single country.

We know that one individual alone can't bring about fundamental change. The only way to fight back is to unite with other people in a powerful organization. We believe the YSA and SWP are such organizations.

The YSA is holding its national convention Dec. 31-Jan. 2 in Chicago. There will be five themes discussed and decisions made about our activities for the next year:

—U.S. imperialist policy in southern Africa. We will discuss how to build a campaign to demand U.S. withdrawal from South Africa, an end to apartheid and an end to U.S. support for all colonial settler states there.

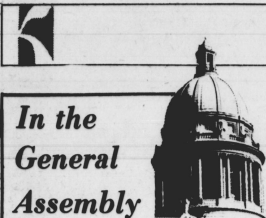
—The fight for the rights of the most oppressed in society—from the fight for women's to the battles for black and Chicano liberation.

—The fight for democratic rights for all Americans, for example by our suit against the FBI and CIA.

—The need to organize students to fight back against economic attacks on the working class and students, particularly on the right of a decent education.

The YSA campaign to win support for socialist ideas through the sales of the Militant and Young Socialist newspapers and running campus campaigns.

We invite all of you to check out the YSA by coming to our meetings on Sundays in room 118 in the Student Center at 7 p.m. or by joining us in attending the convention in Chicago. For further information, call 233-1270 or 253-0371 after 5 p.m. We will be leaving the morning of Dec. 30.



**In the General Assembly**

**Odds are against death penalty bill**

FRANKFORT [AP] — The odds are against her, but Sen. Georgia Davis Powers isn't giving up the fight to abolish the death penalty in Kentucky.

"My bill doesn't have much of a chance," the Louisville Democrat said Tuesday. "At least the General Assembly will have an alternative to consider when it takes up capital punishment."

Her proposal, now before the Judiciary-Statutes Committee, would abolish executions and provide a penalty of life imprisonment without parole for major crime.

"I feel that capital punishment, as dispensed now, is not justice or just," Powers said during an interview.

"The more affluent, and those who are white, find some means of escaping a death sentence. That is why we have so many blacks and so many poor on death row now."

**Carroll brings up off-track betting**

FRANKFORT [AP] — Gov. Julian Carroll broadened his call yesterday for the special session of the General Assembly to include legislation that would block off-track betting.

"We are not about to permit any action for the support of organized crime in this state," Carroll told a news conference.

**House considers new peace officers**

FRANKFORT [AP] — The Kentucky House passed over the only bill on its agenda yesterday after a question arose over whether it could be amended.

The legislation would permit the governor to appoint special local peace officers upon application by property owners. The bill would merely restore the statute to what it was before the 1976 regular session of the General Assembly, when the provision was dropped through oversight.

Some legislators wanted assurance that the officers could not be used as strike breakers in a labor dispute and a floor amendment was filed to that effect.

**news briefs**

**Carter may request price increase notices**

WASHINGTON (AP)—After ruling out wage and price controls, President-elect Carter is considering asking some corporations to give advance notice of price increases as a means of combating inflation, his advisers say.

The advance notice would give the government an opportunity to bring pressure to bear to force a reversal of price increases if they are unjustified, the advisers said.

"The precise details of how that ought to be arranged, whether it might be a voluntary sort of thing, are still to be worked out."

But in general Carter favors the concept of some prenotification in certain circumstances," said Stuart Eizenstat, director of policy development for the Carter transition team.

Eizenstat and other Carter advisers sought during an interview to dispel any notion that Carter's decision last week to rule out wage and price controls, except in a national emergency, means he will be more tolerant of inflation.

They said they don't think Carter will do anything that requires "the force of law," but will emphasize voluntary measures.

**Scotia spokesman says criticisms 'ridiculous'**

LOUISVILLE [AP] — A spokesman for Scotia Coal Co. described as "ridiculous" yesterday a report charging that two explosions that killed 26 men in the firm's No. 1 mine last March were inevitable.

The House subcommittee on labor standards said in the report, issued Monday in Washington, that mine conditions and lax enforcement of safety regulations made the two methane gas explosions inevitable.

It said Scotial Coal Co. "ignored" requirements of the federal coal mine health and safety act by allowing dangerous conditions to exist in the mine.

"That's ridiculous," said Ralph Dye, a vice president of Blue Diamond Coal Co., which owns the Scotia mine at Oven Fork in

southeastern Kentucky. "They were not ignored. That report is just not true."

He said he could not elaborate because "there could be some litigation pending and I don't believe we are in a position to comment."

Investigators prepared the report at the direction of Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky).

Perkins has been highly critical of both the coal company and the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration. When the bodies of 11 men killed in the second explosion last March 11 were finally recovered from the pit on Nov. 19, Perkins assailed the administration, blaming that agency for the second disaster.

**Waldheim wins second term as U.N. secretary-general**

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian diplomat who has tangled with the United States over Vietnam and other issues during his five years as U.N. secretary-general, won a second term as leader of the world body Tuesday.

The Security Council recommended the 57-year-old Waldheim for re-election in the second round of secret voting after a first-round vote by China, diplomats said. But the Chinese supported him on the

next ballot, they said. The General Assembly will make the final decision within a few days, but it is a formality.

Although the names of several other candidates had been mentioned in recent months, diplomats emerging from the closed meeting said former Mexican President Luis Echeverria was the only other person actually considered.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton told reporters he was "delighted with the outcome."

**PALM READING FORTUNE TELLING**  
by Madame Maria

Madame Maria can tell you how to gain the love you most desire... if your husband wife or sweetheart is true... how to be a success in life... No problem so great the card help you solve it. Special student rate with this call.

CALL 885-9390  
403 S. Main St.  
Nicholasville, Ky.

**Attention Societas Pro Legibus Members**

The SPL Fall Banquet will be Thursday, Dec. 9 7:00 pm at the Maverick Steak House, 2420 Nicholasville Road. Tickets \$3. For more info call 269-6242.

**UK THEATRE this week only THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST**

December 9, 10, 11  
All performances: 8 p.m.

Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.  
Reservations: 258-2680

**Drug Study Are you taking Dilantin?**

We are doing a special study to evaluate a new capsule dosage form of Dilantin. The purpose of the study is to compare a single 300 mg daily dose of 3 biting capsules given as a single dose. If you are currently taking a 300 mg daily dose of Dilantin and wish to learn more about this study, please call Dr. T. S. Foster, 233.579. Participants will be paid for their participation.

\* Registered Trademark

**Now there's two! Pet Gallery**

Now open in the North Park Shopping Center 500 New Circle Rd. N.W.

Puppies, fish, kittens, birds, reptiles, and other small animals all your pet needs

\*\*\*\*\*  
10 gal. tank, top & light  
Special price \$12.99  
plus 15% off on all aquarium supplies

254-8167

**The KENTUCKIAN Magazine**

UK's student magazine

**is HERE!!!**

Featuring:  
The Quest for the Skinny Body -- A cross-eyed look at our weight-conscious society.  
Bread vs. Plato-- The conflict between a vocational and liberal arts education still goes on at UK.  
Too Good to be True?-- The up-and-down football season has some fans holding their breath.  
Dear Mom... "At the Tri-Delt House"  
Backstage at Celebration

On sale at the Student Center (1st floor) Dec. 6 & 7 at local bookstores.

**It's Chili Weather... So take a Chili Break!**

During Finals - Remember Us  
We stay open til 1:00 on week nights.  
Your favorite beverage from 12-1 for 25¢

Restaurant Hours  
Mon.-Thur. 10 am-1 am Sat. 11 am-3 am  
Fri. 10 am-3 am Sun. 12 pm-1 am

**GOLD STAR CHILI**  
Universally Acknowledged  
395 South Limestone  
Phone 259-3302

**One HOUR DRY Cleaners**

Big B logo

Chey Chase Lexington Mall Grosoponds Winchester Road Landonville  
Northland Turfway Mall Versailles Road East Paducae

**THURSDAY IS UK DAY!**  
All UK Students & Faculty Special Values!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORT COATS  
PLAIN DRESSES, PANT SUITS, MEN'S SUITS

**79¢**

**\$1.29**

**SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION FOLDED OR ON HANGERS**

**30¢ each**

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. It is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$3 per year, or one cent per year non-mailed. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Coal in 1961. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1913. Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau. Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

**Watch for the Holiday Shopping Guide in tomorrow's Kernel**

502 Euclid

**GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.50 TIL 2:30 P.M.**

**TURLAND MALL**  
Times: 3:30 5:35 7:45 9:35  
WOODY ALLEN "THE FRONT"

**FAYETTE MALL**  
Times: 3:30 4:30 7:30 9:40  
MARATHON MAN DUSTIN HOFFMAN LAURENCE OLIVERIA

**FAYETTE MALL**  
Times: 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:50  
91,000 People, 33 Exit Bites... One Salper.  
TWC MINUTE WARNING CHARLTON HESTON JOHN CASSAVETES MARTIN BALSAN BEAU BRIDGES

**This Way to Greek Life**

Now's the time to sign up for Spring Open Rush. Register at 575 Patterson Office Tower, or call Sarah Jenkins for information at 257-2651

Deadline is set for Jan. 31 — So hurry!

Now participating is Alpha Kappa Alpha & Delta Sigma Theta

502 Euclid

Tim Lake Donnie Moore

of the Backdoor Trots

Friday & Saturday Night 252-8723

sm

essarily staffs four re simply themselves nation has d in the

at change personal ernel and ial work a g, just for ic Student

inds me of feel sort of Senate is o-thirds of npus. I've Only seven men. And the-boat'' s and SG with the m. But I king some g slightly y students

e I like the with this overment. are diverse just have eiving our s." Mean- al interests the main- e the time, o try and s. w, should Kernels to ere like in 'll see a oriented s born five

students to nic attacks d students, of a decent

n to win as through and Young d running

check out r meetings 18 in the m. or by he conven- r infor- 3-0371 after aving the

Help yourself while helping others  
Earn extra cash weekly

### Plasma Derivatives

a blood plasma donor center  
313 E. Short Street  
252-5586

Students may phone for appointments  
Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

**Jade Garden**  
Lunch Special  
Monday - Friday  
11:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Dinner  
Monday - Sunday  
4:30 - 10:00 p.m.

Open Sunday  
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.



### PLS Reading Hour

Wednesday, Dec. 8  
11:00 am  
Rare Book Gallery  
King Library, North

"Giri of Constant Sorrow"  
Reader's Theatre about Kentucky women.  
Free - open to the public

### Poinsettia Sale

Beautiful Christmas plants colorfully wrapped.  
5" pots \$4.49

Hours 10am-9pm  
321 S. Ashland Ave.  
Chevy Chase  
Dec. 31, 1976



Have a PAPtest.  
It can save your life.

American Cancer Society.

Contemporary Cards  
Send a laugh today!

WILDCAT'S NEWSROOM  
387 Rose Coliseum Plaza



### Our Christmas Gift to You!

Take a break from the books at Mac's  
Now through the 18th

\$1.25 Pitcher  
day & night

A PART OF OLD LEXINGTON  
**MAC'S**  
601 WEST MAIN

Stationery  
Nice ways to keep in touch!

WILDCAT'S NEWSROOM  
387 Rose Coliseum Plaza



### ADVANCE REGISTERED STUDENTS

may pick up  
1977 Spring Schedules

Room 206  
Student Center

A—L 1-5 TODAY - Dec. 8  
8-noon tomorrow - Dec. 9  
M—Z 1-5 TOMORROW - Dec. 9  
8-noon Friday - Dec. 10

# ROLLING STONE random notes

### Boughs of Holly

Paul McCartney says Wings is working on a three-record set for Christmas release.

The package will be culled from more than 300 hours of tape, recorded during the group's U.S. tour this year. McCartney joked: "If the two million people who saw the show all over the world buy a record each, we'll be okay."

Paul and Linda hosted a star-studded luncheon in London to launch "Buddy Holly Week." Paul purchased Holly's publishing catalog in a deal arranged by Linda's father, New York attorney Lee Eastman.

Norman Petty, Holly's producer and cowriter of some of his greatest hits, was among those in attendance.

According to Rolling Stone

magazine, Petty shocked the assembled guests by presenting McCartney with the cuff links Holly was wearing when he was killed in an airplane crash.

But, McCartney didn't agree with charges that the present was in bad taste. He said you have to look at how the person meant the gift.

"If you check it out, you'll find he didn't mean it with any bad taste, he meant it with a lot of heart. And that's how I took it," he said.

Singing His Scoop

John Oates of Hall and Oates says his journalism degree from Temple University has helped his songwriting.

Oates told Rolling Stone, "It sounds crazy but I will write an incredible first

verse, which I equate with a good lead. And I will write second and third verses that will diminish in their importance and quality. Then I will end up by repeating my first verse because it's so good."

Not Begging Your Pardon

Pardon or no presidential pardon, U.S. musician and draft exile Jesse Winchester is staying in Canada.

It will be 10 years ago next January that Winchester, then 21, boarded a plane in his hometown of Memphis after receiving his draft notice. He landed in Montreal and has lived there ever since, making his living, aside from albums, by touring Canada and playing an endless succession of coffeeshouses.

Ironically, it may now be even more difficult for Winchester to play in the U.S. because he became a Canadian citizen in 1973.

In the latest Rolling Stone

he wonders how the U.S. Immigration officials will feel about a former draft dodger coming back to work as an alien.

Muddy's Blues

Johnny Winter is producing Muddy Waters' first album for Blue Sky Records. Waters, who had spent 30 years of Chess Records, is joined in the studio by James Cotton on harp and Pine Top Perkins on piano.

Rolling Stone reports the record will include some standards and a new song by Waters and Brownie McGee called "The Blues Had a Baby and They Called It Rock & Roll."

Winter said, "Some of the older guys play as well as they did years ago, but they don't sound as good because the newer studios clean up the music. This record's gonna be dirty, nasty, low-down blues."



## Appalshop filmfest shows unique life

By THOMAS CLARK  
Kernel Reporter

To create "an environment for creative expression in media and arts" that is "committed to making dramatic and documentary records of Appalachian history, culture, and contemporary social problems."

This is the goal of Appalshop, an independent, non-profit media center that operates out of the city of Whitesburg, Ky. One of the last surviving programs of Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty, founder Bill Richardson brought four of the foundations' films to the Student Center Theatre last night to acquaint area residents with the program.

The films: "Quilting Women," "The Buffalo Creek Flood," "Sourwood Mountain Dulcimers" and "Nimrod Workman: To Fit My Own Category," were all made deep in the Appalachian mountains about the unique breed of people that lives there and the events and activities that separate their lives from the average 20th century American.

"The Buffalo Creek Flood," a film about the February, 1972 disaster that destroyed \$50 million in property and killed 124 people, is the company's most famous film.

A finalist in the 1976 American Film Festival, the documentary portrays the total destruction of the community and the callous indifference of the West Virginia state government and the Pittston Coal Mine officials who referred to the disaster as an "act of God."

Appalshop has expanded beyond its film-making role, and is now involved in areas like stage productions and recording.

Richardson announced that plans are being made to bring Appalshop's traveling drama company, Roadside Theatre, to UK sometime during the spring.

### Nashville bound?

Ken Stuart was one of those auditioning for summer work at Nashville's Opryland entertainment park. Opryland talent scouts conducted the auditions yesterday in the SC Theatre.

### WOODY ALLEN

## LAN-MARK

White Painter Pants  
Blue Painter Pants  
Pre-washed Painter Pants  
Bibs - White & Blue  
Duckhead T - Shirts  
Khaki Pants



361 W. Main 254-7711

### Student Center Board Cinema Committee

now accepting  
Applications for  
membership  
Apply 203 Student Center



**FINALS!**

**Ugh!**



**TOP CASH  
FOR BOOKS**

**Mmm!**



**KENNEDY  
BOOK STORE**

**CINEMA**  
115 E. MAIN ST. 254-6033

**WOW!**

**HELD OVER!**

**Up!**

Starring Margo Winchester  
It's a **HONEYBUCKET**  
...of Sex!

WEEKDAYS 1:30 7:45 9:20  
SAT. & SUN.  
1:45 3:20 4:50  
6:20 7:50 9:20

**KENTUCKY**  
114 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000

**MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
FRI. & SAT.

Andy Warhol's **FLESH**  
Starring Joe Dallesandro

Starring Joe Dallesandro

**ANDY WARHOL'S LONESOME COWBOYS**  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

Only 18,000  
copies of the  
Kernel

**Peach Bowl Special**

will be printed—  
will you get one?

**CLUBHOUSE**

**HIGH ON ROSE**

serving Lexington's finest  
**MEXICAN FOOD**

11 am—12:30 am  
Corner: High Street  
Rose Street

252-9653

Physical Therapy

**Christmas Party**  
Wed., Dec. 8

7:30 pm

Williamsburg Square  
Apts.

All Pre-P.T.'s Welcome

# UK grapplers beat Toledo

By STEVE ARNETT  
Kernel Reporter

Every night Fletcher Carr has the same dream, over and over again. He envisions 11,000 screaming, rabid fans packed into Memorial Coliseum to cheer his wrestling Wildcats on to victory. Carr said he has had this same dream for more than three years now.

Last night Fletcher Carr was in Memorial Coliseum. If you watched him closely, you could see Carr lean back in his chair from time to time and pretend that his dream had become a reality. But it hadn't. There were only about 200 true blue fans. But the small

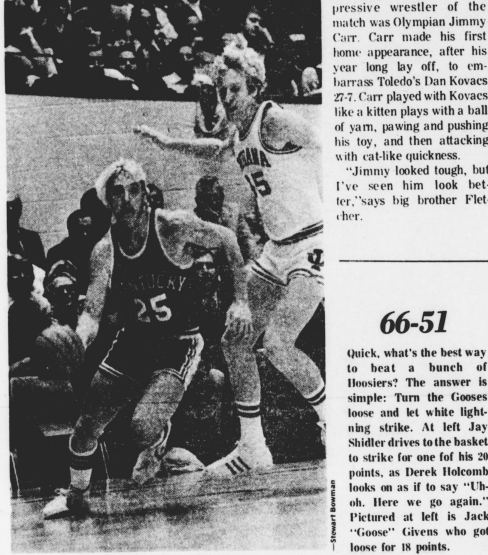
crowd didn't affect Carr's Wildcat grapplers as Kentucky rolled over the Toledo Rockets 30-11.

UK was led by All-American candidate Kurt Mock who recorded his first pin of the season. Mock had physically demolished his opponent before recording the fall.

"I have to be tough this year," says Mock. "People are going to be keyed up this year to beat me, so that means I have to work that much harder."

Also recording a pin was 190-lbs. freshman James Johnson.

"Johnson is finally coming his coach Fletcher Carr said. "I'm going to be expecting a lot of things from J.J. this year."



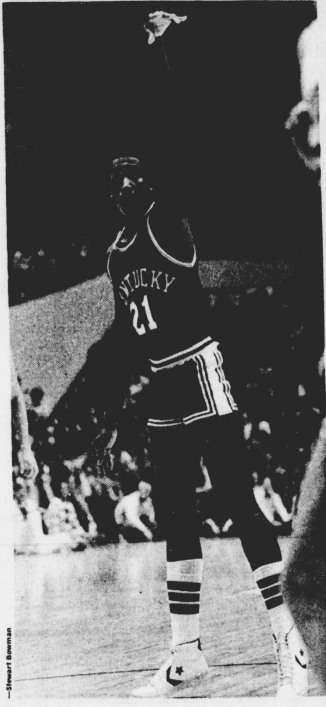
—Howard Bowman

**sports**

## AP top ten

1. Michigan (40) 2-0 933
2. Marquette (5) 1-0 813
3. UCLA (1) 3-0 684
4. Kentucky (1) 2-0 556
5. Nev-LV 3-0 483
6. San Fran (1) 4-0 385
7. Notre Dame 3-0 360
8. Cincinnati (1) 3-0 300
9. Arizona 4-0 283
10. Alabama 4-0 282

These totals do not include Monday night's games.



—Howard Bowman

### for sale

**QUEEN SIZE BED**—Scars Orthopedic; counter top eyes, metal book case, study desk, 34 inch breakfast nook used; black electric fan; 252-7501 after 7 p.m. 4210

**76 MAVERICK**—Green, 2-door, black int., automatic, radio, 80,000 mi. Body excellent, engine needs minor repair. Price \$700. 252-0006 or 254-2568 before 3 p.m. 6103

**1976 FORD MAVERICK**—10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 252-2079 after 4 p.m. 26156

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies** AKC registered. Ready for Christmas. \$125-\$150. Call 257-0616.

I HAVE THIS CAR. It's a '76 Maverick with an excellent body, but it's getting on in years now, and seems to want more and more care (labor, etc.). Never anything serious, but I don't even have the time to get it all changed. In fact, I'm changing my lifestyle, and don't even want a car, and even this one, although it has a radio and automatic transmission, and has been known to get along on 150. Take it home for Christmas. \$750. 252-0006 or 254-2568 before 3 p.m.

**PIONEER SX-200** receiver and Ultra JTB speakers. \$300 or best offer. Call 254-4477. 4210

**3 1/2 VW BUG**, green, good condition \$800 or best offer call 252-2005.

**CADDS**—you name them, we have them. Carfax Shop. 454 High. 4210

**GUITAR**, YAMAHA 12-string. New cond. with new strings. After 7 p.m. 256-0277. 4210

**CHRISTMAS PUPPIES**—border collie-cocker plus unknown, 50, 110 Princeton Pkwy. 4210

**CARPET RENOVATION**—Lowest prices on all sizes, styles and colors. Bernard World, 529 Winchester Road. 252-6999. 4210

**PIONEER RECEIVER** and furniture, vintage speakers. Craig Strack, 4210 252-7333 evenings.

**SLEEPING BAGS**—Three pound \$10 to \$25. Mummy bag \$5. "What Your Bag" 115 S. Limestone 317 p.m. 4210

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**—Top Quality—delivered, stacked, split, seasoned wood. Call Tom 251-1154. Call by 10 a.m. students. 4210

**WHISKEY BARRER**—Used, unopened Xmas idea \$10 after 10 p.m. 257-8877. 4210

**INSURED BIKES**—Vulco, Lark, Ikon, Cam, backtime or evening 407 Cooperstown. 4210

**BENCHWALKER** in 115, VW 13 inch rim \$5. Heavy Bikes 407 Cooperstown. 4210

**BRIMS**—9c. Stargardland, all symbols, extra \$5. Good condition good price. 252-3306. 4210

**MIKE WILKAT**—Conveniently located class where collector's item \$600. 257-9711. 4210

**1976 BUICK ELECTRA**—22 white loaded like new 52,000 miles \$8,000. 252-3771. 4210

**PANASONIC FOLIO**—Handed, brand new, excellent condition, low price, nice Christmas present. \$65. 252-7282. 4210

**FRONTALIER**—Saver's. Hair, Harper and others, excellent selection and prices. 260-6716. 4210

### for rent

**ONE 2-BEDROOM apt.** and one efficiency apt. 2 blocks from campus. Sat. 252-1547. 4210

**CLEAN LARGE furnished room** near campus. 269-1780 evenings. 4210

**WE HAVE TWO bedrooms** available in our four bedroom house 254-2000 322 Aylesford. 4210

**FURNISHED CARPETED air-conditioned** apartment available Jan. 1, 1976. Call 257-1129. 12 pm-12 am. 4210

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY**, one block from campus. Apartment cleaned weekly. 5487 Linden Walk 254-6481. 4210

**ONE LARGE and one small bedroom** in large furnished 4 1/2 apt. 875 & 885 respectively 15 blocks from campus. 254-6997. 4210

**WALK-OUT attractive furnished 2 bedroom** apartment. Utilities included. Maintenance. \$200. Lease deposit 272-2227. Available January 8. 4210

**PIONEER AM-FM track and stand** \$150 under warranty. Call 252-1178. 4210

**1968 VW rebuilt engine**, new muffler, new battery, good condition \$350 254-0211. 4210

**CFA REGISTERED BUSINESS kitchen**—insurable, beautiful quality from champion lines. Reserve now. 252-0365, 269-5194. 4210

**MARANTE ADVENT**, and pioneer stereo, record, reasonable \$265-0211. 4210

**CR ANTENNA MAGNETIC** \$200. Call 257-2299. 4210

**PIONEER SX 707** Ultra speakers must be sold in highest bid. 257-1595. 4210

**POTTER SALE RAGGINS BARN** (ENTRANCE CHURCH CLAYS HILL RD.) Variety of stoves, H&M items. Dec. 10th 10am-5pm, 12am-5pm. 4210

**EFFICIENCY APT.** \$150 per month plus utilities 2 blocks from campus. Call 259-0222. 4210

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent on University Ave.—walking distance to Med. Center! Ideal for Med. Students; nurses includes living room, dining room furnished kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Call 264-6271 for immediate occupancy. 4210

**EFFICIENCY APT.** \$150 per month plus utilities 2 blocks from campus. Call 259-0222. 4210

**SHARE ELEGANT old home**, Private bedroom with fireplace bath etc. Couple or single student \$150-1200 anytime. 728

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** for rent for spring term. Call 254-2648 at 256 Lyndhurst. 4210

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent on University Ave.—walking distance to Med. Center! Ideal for Med. Students; nurses includes living room, dining room furnished kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Call 264-6271 for immediate occupancy. 4210

**EFFICIENCY APT.** \$150 per month plus utilities 2 blocks from campus. Call 259-0222. 4210

### lost & found

**WANT ADS**—75 cents per day for 12 words or less 3 or more days... 70 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy changes. Full semester... \$45.00 for 12 words or less with no copy change.

**PERSONALS**—1-2 days... 60 cents for 12 words or less. CLASSIFIED ONLY—\$2.00 per column inch per day, contract rates available.

**FOUND:** Large black male dog; 3 yrs., ridge on back please call 252-7906. 710

**LOST:** MALANUTE—collie mix, 60 lb. male, black, white, tan markings, curly tail. Last seen Friday, vicinity of Woodland, Maxwell 265-6146 after 5. REWARD. 710

**LOST:** Brown grade book. Reward: call 252-2662. 4210

**LOST:** Blue-framed glasses in need of repair. Please call 252-5328 if found. 4210

### classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers or addresses will be printed in the Personal. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK L.D. card must be shown before a personal advertisement is published, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

All classifieds are cash in advance only, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

**WANT ADS**—75 cents per day for 12 words or less 3 or more days... 70 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy changes. Full semester... \$45.00 for 12 words or less with no copy change.

**PERSONALS**—1-2 days... 60 cents for 12 words or less. CLASSIFIED ONLY—\$2.00 per column inch per day, contract rates available.

**FOUND:** Large black male dog; 3 yrs., ridge on back please call 252-7906. 710

**LOST:** MALANUTE—collie mix, 60 lb. male, black, white, tan markings, curly tail. Last seen Friday, vicinity of Woodland, Maxwell 265-6146 after 5. REWARD. 710

**LOST:** Brown grade book. Reward: call 252-2662. 4210

**LOST:** Blue-framed glasses in need of repair. Please call 252-5328 if found. 4210

### wanted

**WANTED** a 30 min. Camera price negotiable. call 252-7709. 4210

**NEED NEEDED**—Pensacola Florida or Tenn. Dec. 23, 24 will share expenses 252-4577. 4210

**WANTED:** Peach Bowl Tickets, very desirable. 254-2661. 4210

**WANTED:** 6 Peach Bowl tickets, will pay duty, call Floyd after 3:00 p.m. 269-3005. 4210

**FURNISHED HOUSE** or apartment from January 1st to May 31st 3 bedrooms. Call 252-2121 (6:30) or 263-2766 evenings. Prefer near campus. 628

**NEED FURNISHED 3-3 bedroom house** used for occupancy for one year starting 12-17 for visiting professor. Please call office 252-5575 or home 260-1863. 4210

**WANTED**—VOICE lessons or singing instruction for prospective vocalist. 26-28422. 4210

**BIKE TO CHICAGO**, December 13 or 14. Heavy Bikes 407 Cooperstown 259-9900 ext. 4210

**WANTED**—PIANO, old upright or grand, not to be in good shape 259-0216. 4210

### roommate wanted

**FURNISHED FOUR bedroom** newly remodeled utilities paid one 1/2 blocks from campus 252-7072. 4210

**NEED NEEDED**—Pensacola Florida or Tenn. Dec. 23, 24 will share expenses 252-4577. 4210

**WANTED:** Peach Bowl Tickets, very desirable. 254-2661. 4210

**WANTED:** 6 Peach Bowl tickets, will pay duty, call Floyd after 3:00 p.m. 269-3005. 4210

**FURNISHED HOUSE** or apartment from January 1st to May 31st 3 bedrooms. Call 252-2121 (6:30) or 263-2766 evenings. Prefer near campus. 628

**NEED FURNISHED 3-3 bedroom house** used for occupancy for one year starting 12-17 for visiting professor. Please call office 252-5575 or home 260-1863. 4210

**WANTED**—VOICE lessons or singing instruction for prospective vocalist. 26-28422. 4210

**BIKE TO CHICAGO**, December 13 or 14. Heavy Bikes 407 Cooperstown 259-9900 ext. 4210

**WANTED**—PIANO, old upright or grand, not to be in good shape 259-0216. 4210

### misc.

**BOY NITTY NEEDED** for 7-year-old girl after school, Chevy Chase area. \$80 month. 266-5122 after 5. 4210

**FREE FULL-COLOR** brochures, altered male cat, Artistic, obedient, attractive. Call 278-3860. 4210

**BANDS IF NEEDS**—light designer, electrician call GUN 254-2668 for possibilities. Experienced persons needs employment. 4210

**NOW OPENING**—Pet Gallery, North Park Shopping Center 300 Circle Road S.W. 4210

**FREE XMAS PUPPIES** 10 wks., weaned, wanted, paper trained, small collie mix call 269-2456 evenings 10-14. 4210

**ABORTION**—FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Street Street. 263-3771. 4210

**MEN'S**—FREE to good home, mass and fitness. 252-3877 calling. 4210

### wanted

**WANTED** a 30 min. Camera price negotiable. call 252-7709. 4210

**NEED NEEDED**—Pensacola Florida or Tenn. Dec. 23, 24 will share expenses 252-4577. 4210

**WANTED:** Peach Bowl Tickets, very desirable. 254-2661. 4210

**WANTED:** 6 Peach Bowl tickets, will pay duty, call Floyd after 3:00 p.m. 269-3005. 4210

**FURNISHED HOUSE** or apartment from January 1st to May 31st 3 bedrooms. Call 252-2121 (6:30) or 263-2766 evenings. Prefer near campus. 628

**NEED FURNISHED 3-3 bedroom house** used for occupancy for one year starting 12-17 for visiting professor. Please call office 252-5575 or home 260-1863. 4210

**WANTED**—VOICE lessons or singing instruction for prospective vocalist. 26-28422. 4210

**BIKE TO CHICAGO**, December 13 or 14. Heavy Bikes 407 Cooperstown 259-9900 ext. 4210

**WANTED**—PIANO, old upright or grand, not to be in good shape 259-0216. 4210

### services

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research reports. Near UK, Park Accord and Meier Charge accepted. Bus Great Secretarial, 401 South Broadway, 252-9425. 4210

**VENISE**—FOR QUESTIONS on sexual 19, VD with control, pregnancy—\$4 hours—252-5385. 4210

**BOY NITTY NEEDED** for 7-year-old girl after school, Chevy Chase area. \$80 month. 266-5122 after 5. 4210

**FREE FULL-COLOR** brochures, altered male cat, Artistic, obedient, attractive. Call 278-3860. 4210

**BANDS IF NEEDS**—light designer, electrician call GUN 254-2668 for possibilities. Experienced persons needs employment. 4210

**NOW OPENING**—Pet Gallery, North Park Shopping Center 300 Circle Road S.W. 4210

**FREE XMAS PUPPIES** 10 wks., weaned, wanted, paper trained, small collie mix call 269-2456 evenings 10-14. 4210

**ABORTION**—FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Street Street. 263-3771. 4210

**MEN'S**—FREE to good home, mass and fitness. 252-3877 calling. 4210

### There's no natural Protection

Showing medicines, are Colombian artifacts and jewelry, wood sculpture, carved gourds, moles, and bakery.

**Rm 215 Student Center**  
Tues Dec 7  
Unique Items on sale for Christmas

**memos**

**LINCH**—LEARN Dec. 8 11-11:30 and 12:15-12:45. "Galaxy of Holiday Ideas" by Betty Farrell, Columbia Gas. Bring Lunch. Everyone invited. Spoken by A.R.E.A. 4210

**SYSTEM NEEDED** in Washington several office spring semester. Contact Office for Experimental Education Immediately. 4210