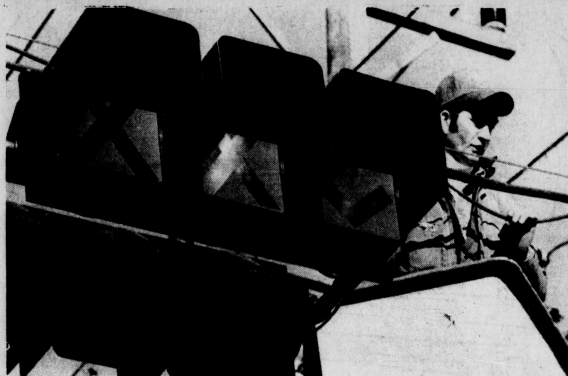


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXI, No. 82
Wednesday, December 13, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Xmas lights?

By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

Electric "X's" will soon mark 20 spots along Nicholasville Road, in an effort to speed up traffic along that frequently clogged thoroughfare. The signals, one being installed here by Lewis Hamilton, will route traffic

along three lanes toward downtown Lexington in the morning, three lanes out of town in the afternoon. They're expected to be operational near the end of January.

Available to minors

Porn law has little clout

By RICHARD McDONALD
News Editor

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Lexington's year-old anti-pornography law, forbidding the sale of explicit sexual literature to persons younger than 18, is apparently a law that is easy to evade.

Recently a 16-year-old high school student working for *The Kernel* had no trouble buying such magazines from five Lexington stores.

But, Lexingtonians apparently aren't bothered by the availability of sexually explicit material. According to spokesmen for the Metro Police and the County Attorney's office, there have been few complaints about pornographic material since the law went into effect last year.

(The law bans the display of sexually explicit material where it can be seen by minors and bans the sale of the material to minors.)

But the law's effect is questionable. The previously mentioned student purchased six magazines at five stores, including the UK Student Center Sweet Shoppe, and was not asked for proof of age at any store.

The others stores were: the Wildcat Newsroom on Rose Street, Convenient Foods at the corner of Euclid Avenue and South Limestone Street, Fayette Cigar Store on Main Street and the Sixth and Line Adult Bookstore at the corner of Sixth and North Limestone streets.

The magazines purchased ranged from the popular mass-circulation magazines *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, to their more explicit colleagues *Hustler*, *Club* and *High Society*, to a hard-core publication called *Ultimate*. *Ultimate's* cover features a picture of a woman performing fellatio.

The purchases were made between 10 a.m. and noon. Two of the stores visited, Wildcat Newsroom and the

Continued on page 5



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Some stores display explicit magazines, some keep them hidden

Editor's note: Evidently, minors can still buy sexually explicit literature in Fayette County. Here's what a 16-year-old high school student saw when he went shopping in Lexington recently.

Copyright 1978 © The Kentucky Kernel

The first store I went to was the Wildcat Newsroom, where there is a large sign on display prohibiting minors to enter. The sign says: **NO ONE UNDER THE AGE OF 18 WITHOUT PARENT OR GUARDIAN'S WRITTEN CONSENT. SOME MATERIALS CONTAINED IN MAGAZINES, BOOKS, etc. . . IN THIS STORE MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS IN THIS COMMUNITY.**

The store was fairly crowded with people browsing through the magazines on display. These people looked at least middle-aged and all were alone. They all seemed to be

looking to see if anyone was looking at them and appeared to be in a hurry. I picked up two magazines and walked over to the register. The man gave me a strange grin and rang up my purchase, without asking for any identification.

At the Student Center Sweet Shoppe there were a number of magazines, including *Penthouse*, on display. Those working at the counter appeared to be students and none of them stared when I asked for a *Penthouse*. Since most of the customers are students over 18, I didn't expect to be carded and wasn't.

The next store I went to was the Convenient Food Mart at the corner of Euclid Avenue and South Limestone Street. This was the first store I had been to that had magazines under the counter, without signs advertising them.

I asked for several magazines before I came to one they had in stock. The man at the register gave me a

Continued on page 5

Decision is made to move coed dorm to North Campus

KIM AUBREY
Staff Writer

The construction of new apartments on South Campus has led to changes in existing UK residence halls.

It was announced yesterday that next fall Keeneland Hall, now an upperclass women's dorm on North Campus, will house coed residents. Blandling III, a South Campus coed hall, will house freshmen men. Boyd Hall, an upperclass men's dorm, will house freshmen women.

Residents of coed dorms met with Dean of Students Joe Burch last week to discuss proposed changes. Many of the students then opposed any plan

that would move coed units, now all at the Complex, to North campus.

The new UK apartments under construction behind Commonwealth Stadium will provide 600 spaces for upperclass students. Housing officials expect them to ease the freshmen housing crunch.

Burch said many plans had been considered. Housing officials thought of changing two of the South Campus coed halls to house freshmen, but chose the new plan because there was an equal amount of space on both sides of campus to house freshmen.

Burch said he and the housing staff worked with the Student Affairs Committee of Student Government to

draw up a number of plans. "This plan is almost totally the Student Government's," Burch said, "except which coed hall to change."

He said he and other officials tried to get reactions from resident students who would be affected by possible plans.

"We spent a significant amount of time trying to assess what student opinions were about this situation," Burch said.

Possible changes were also discussed with dorm governments, head residents and residential advisers.

Continued on page 3

UK's trustees decry Stovall's session

UK's inflation record is good, says Singletary

By JEANNE WEHINES
Associate Editor

After a year of battling the state legislature over the University's operating budget, the UK Board of Trustees saw another threat Nov. 18, 11. Gov. Thelma Stovall called a special session of the state legislature then to discuss five separate issues dealing with tax reform and spending cutbacks.

At yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting, UK President Otis Singletary said if the session's purpose is "for political leaders to cut funding," it would have serious repercussions on University programs and faculty morale.

"The faculty and staff of this institution have been fighting inflation for a decade. If the rest of the nation had been fighting inflation as this institution has been, we wouldn't be where we are today," Singletary emphatically told the board.

Last year's budget submitted by UK to the state legislature was cut by



OTIS SINGLETARY

approximately one-third before it was approved. Singletary said although the decade-long erosion of funding for

UK salaries and programs was ended with the approved 1978 budget, the gap between UK and benchmark institutions has not been narrowed.

Board member Michael Adelstein, an English professor, expressed "grave alarm" regarding the purpose of the special session. "It is seriously alarming to faculty members. The council (Council on Higher Education) gave a 5 percent increase (for salaries); inflation is now 10 percent. We're already behind . . . we have suffered economically for many years and suffered under the adopted budget."

Singletary said University salaries are currently behind the national average and 13 percent behind average market wages in Lexington.

Noting an already tight and finely-tuned budget and the "serious plight of higher education in the Commonwealth," a resolution was unanimously adopted and sent to various state political and party leaders. It requested no changes be made in UK's biennial budget without a "careful review of the consequences."

Board member Albert (Happy) Chandler said he has always wanted to get rid of two things: "field goals and lieutenant governors."

Students will benefit by University bond issues which the federal government is buying. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development will buy about \$4.5 million University bonds at 3 percent interest to finance the construction of student apartments on South Campus, and renovation of Boyd, Jewell and Patterson halls on North Campus. Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Blanton said the 30-year bond issue would normally be sold to the general public at at least 6 1/2 percent interest.

"We will save as much as \$4.5 million in interest," Blanton said. "The availability of the bonds at lower government interest will benefit students. Rent will definitely be lower

Continued on page 4

Carter cites flood disaster counties

From Associated Press Dispatches

President Carter declared 15 central and eastern Kentucky counties disaster areas yesterday as a result of the devastating weekend floods.

State and federal officials were making aerial tours of stricken areas to clear the way for federal assistance programs.

The 15 counties were Anderson, Bullitt, Clark, Franklin, Hardin, Henry, Jessamine, Magoffin, Martin, Mercer, Morgan, Nelson, Owen Powell and Woodford.

As a result, a broad range of federal

assistance will be available to flood victims in those areas.

Assistance can include temporary housing, disaster unemployment assistance, funds for minimum essential repairs to residences, and low-interest loans to individuals, businesses and farmers to repair or replace damaged property.

Communities may be eligible for funds for clearing debris, repairing or replacing damaged roads and bridges, public buildings and public utilities and other disaster related projects.

Continued on page 7

today

state

FORMER FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL basketball coach Charles Strassburger went on trial yesterday in Fayette Circuit Court on two charges of burglary.

Strassburger, 32, of Frankfort, was arrested July 14 following a series of break-ins and sexual abuse incidents that occurred in the University of Kentucky area beginning last May.

He is charged with knowingly and unlawfully entering two apartments in the university area June 11 and June 14.

Strassburger was indicted by a Fayette grand jury in September on two counts of burglary and one count of sexual abuse in the first degree, but is only being tried on the burglary charges. At the time he was indicted, the grand jury dismissed charges against him for burglary and sexual abuse that allegedly occurred June 24.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER SAID YESTERDAY "good progress" is being made toward reaching a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, but issues remain to be resolved before he and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will meet to conclude a treaty.

Shortly after Carter gave his assessment at a nationally broadcast news conference, the State Department announced that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would meet in Geneva on Dec. 21 and 22 to discuss SALT. A similar announcement was made in Moscow. The terse joint announcement did not go beyond the fact that a meeting is scheduled.

Questioned about a possible summit meeting on SALT, Carter said: "When we approach a time when we are sure the items have been resolved that are still under negotiation, at that time we will have a summit meeting."

FORMER SUPERVISOR DAN WHITE, charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the killings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, will enter a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, his attorney said yesterday.

Attorney Douglas Schmidt also said he favors holding the

trial in San Francisco because "there are a lot of sympathetic people."

Moscone and Milk were killed in City Hall Nov. 27. Shortly after the shootings, White turned himself in at a police station.

world

DYING VIETNAMESE offered their bodies for food to starving friends and relatives fleeing Communist Vietnam, a survivor says, and some of the corpses were eaten.

"Some of us, because of overstarvation and survival, ate the dead bodies of our friends," said Vuong Vinh Cuong, a 31-year-old former South Vietnamese army private who fled Vietnam aboard an 18-ton fishing boat with 118 other refugees.

"However, most of us didn't dare eat them, despite severe hunger and thirst. It was inhumane. But some of us had to do it or else they would die as well."

The dying refugees had offered their bodies for food before their death.

THE UNITED STATES and Egypt decided today on a new formula to present to Israel aimed at overcoming two key obstacles to a Middle East peace treaty.

The Washington peace talks have been stalled over linking the treaty to steps toward Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The second issue is a provision in the treaty that restrains Egypt from joining other Arab countries, should they go to war with Israel.

"We have finished with those two issues," U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told reporters as he climbed in his black limousine outside Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's villa. "I would say it was a positive and helpful set of meetings which we've had and now we're going to meet with the Israelis starting tomorrow morning."

weather

CLEAR TO PARTLY CLOUDY today and tomorrow. Windy and turning cooler today. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Colder tonight with lows in the low to mid 20s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 30s to low 40s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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New postponement grants time for Assembly to set guidelines

It's almost too trite to say, but it's true: the Kentucky legislature has a flood of work facing it that makes the receding waters in downtown Frankfort look shallow.

One of its first orders of business will be to adjourn. The bipartisan leadership of the House and Senate met with Gov. Julian Carroll yesterday and agreed to adjourn the session, after Carroll promised to issue a second call to convene on Jan. 8.

But the same problems that face the legislators now will still exist in January. State legislators are finding themselves with little guidance in solving the major issues they were suddenly handed. Some representatives are looking to the lame-duck administration of Julian Carroll for direction, others to Thelma Stovall, who made the original call as acting governor. A third group of legislators are taking individual initiative offered by the current leadership vacuum.

Stovall has been accused of taking the politically easy road, and it's easy to understand the charges. After dramatically calling for change on a number of apparently urgent problems, the lieutenant governor did nothing in the way of helping the legislature deal with them.

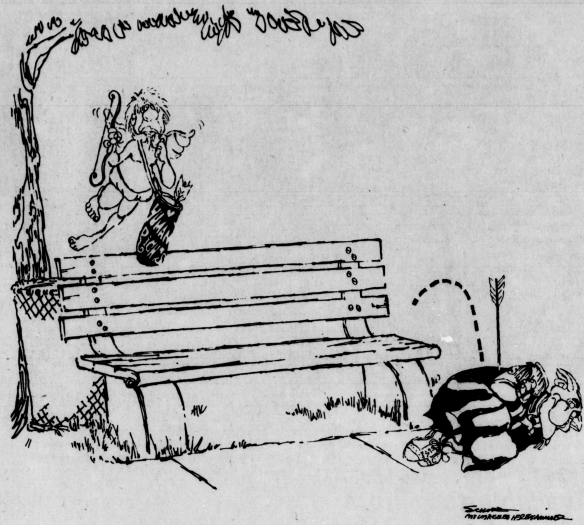
No specific programs or bills were advanced, and only broad arguments and speculation about how

much the budget can be cut have been suggested by Stovall. If the legislature is successful in lowering taxes fairly, Stovall can take the credit; if the Frankfort conclave proves unable to cope with its tasks, then it will have been their fault. Smart politics.

It hasn't been a promising start, but there's still a possibility that some worthwhile things can happen in the next few weeks. The \$15 increase for traffic fines could be reduced, the sales tax could be removed from utility bills, as it has been removed from other essential items (like food), and stronger safeguards against unfair fuel adjustments could be approved. Maybe optimism is the best attitude to have during the holiday and new year's celebration in looking forward to the special session.

Happy holidays

This marks the final issue of the *Kernel* for the semester and this year. The news, advertising and production staffs of the paper would like to take this opportunity to wish our readers success in their finals and a relaxing, enjoyable holiday season. The *Kernel* will resume publication on Jan. 17, the first day of classes in the new year.



Letters to the Editor

Realization

I am glad to see that Gregg Fields and his buddy Franklin realize that there are hypocrites to the Christian faith walking around ("Franklin and Me" column, *Kernel*, Dec. 11).

Fields apparently understands, as well as I do, that a Christian who is living a true Christian lifestyle often causes others to become uncomfortable and guilt-ridden.

I have never met any of UK's Mousketeers for Christ, but I have met several students who claim to know Jesus Christ as their personal friend. Their lives speak very loudly of the truth.

Steve Block
Mechanical Engineering senior

Come and see

With the appearance of Gregg Fields' column of Dec. 11, it is obvious that the *Kernel*'s up to its old scheme of trying to stimulate reader interest by insulting Christian groups. Unfortunately, his article, a thinly-veiled attack on the Baptist Student Union and Christians in general, only served to point out Field's magnificent capacity for bigotry against Christians.

Anyone who has even remotely associated with sincere Christians on this campus can see that Fields' piece was pure fiction. Fields is welcome to visit the Baptist Student Union or any other Christian group. Hopefully the

people he may meet in these groups will help to clarify his misconceptions about our faith, and perhaps he will find something that he is missing in his life. If he will honestly investigate the claims of Christ, I believe that his opinions about Christianity will not be so negative.

Tom Stewart Biederman
Fourth year pharmacy student

Don't misinterpret

My congratulations to Gregg Fields for perceptively cutting through much of the facade of so called "Christianity" and astutely exposing it for what it is, garbage! Granted, there are many charlatans, much money grabbing, blind preservation of the status quo, racism, and right wing ultra nationalism in the name of Christ. Every religion and ideology has its inconsistencies.

Yet, after reading Fields' article of Dec. 11, a disturbing fact became graphically evident to me. When an obviously intelligent, successful, upper level student, writing in an award winning paper, can perceive and expound such generalizations to be all there is to Christianity, I deeply question the completeness and quality of his education. Could it be that there is more to Christianity than "Second National Burpism?"

I am, obviously, a Christian, and I've been, yes, something as awful as a missionary, travelling in more than 30 countries. I've noticed with great pain much of what Fields pointed out in his article. But I've also seen more than that; much much more. Men and

women who've exchanged well-paying careers to pursue what they believed, both intellectually and emotionally, to be the truth. Physicians who have gone to areas where they were personally endangered to give of their services. I've known individuals who would rather die than lie. I know of organizations and individuals who've worked in "the Lord's service" all their lives and have never asked for a dime. Many, many Christians devoutly seek honest and sincere relationships with their fellow believers, fellow human beings, and their God. Historically, it was a Christian in England who led the fight in Parliament to abolish slavery. True Christianity is a radical change of attitudes and perspective. This has historically brought about radical action that has pervaded in all aspects of society (bringing about results that any religious or moral person could call good). Maybe we

should try and give the Bible another look and at least try and find out what it's teachings are on all of these issues. If one only looks at Christ's life they find it contradicts the garbage.

Don't interpret, or rather misinterpret, all of the church's actions by your own standards (who would gripe about paying 10 bucks to see Kiss throw up on stage). Could it be that Fields needs some saline indeed, to soothe his own conscience? Or maybe through overgeneralizations and self-righteous condemnation Fields can justify his own lifestyle? Remember, for every pointed finger, three point back.

Finally, if the only alternatives one has to offer is scathing cynicism and despair, then I'll choose my hope for the future and meaning for eminent action found in Christ and his teachings any day!

Joe Golins
International Relations senior

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit

all submissions for spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements. The paper may also choose to condense or reject contributions as well as limit the number of submissions by frequent writers.

Letters to the Editor, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the *Kernel* newsroom, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. For contributions mailed on campus, our Speed Sort number is 0421.

The imaginative lie

Dishonest students destroy essential idea of university

The end of the semester can be a depressing time for professors. You discover that those three essential facts validating your plan for world peace never violated the student's notebook. The apocalyptic lecture which would leave the class drained, stunned with the coherence of the semester's effort, fails to stir a single round of applause. The brilliant papers climaxing the course dribble in after deadline, written with the emotional intensity of a hibernating bear.

What always depresses the most, however, is the lying.

'office tower blues'

by Robert Hemenway

As the semester's end approaches and the required work accumulates, UK students suffer near-fatal illnesses, encounter family disasters requiring their presence at home, escape apartment house fires which consume all their books and notes, and find themselves emotionally decimated by an epidemic of best friends attempting suicide.

Let me make perfectly clear that I am talking about a very small percentage of Kentucky students. The number of lying students may be no higher than the general percentage of dishonest citizens in the body politic. It is probably even less. And students hardly qualify as accomplished liars. They can't hold a candle to certain recently deposed politicians. The stories they try to peddle wouldn't last five minutes in a police squad room.

But some students lie, and many an experienced teacher can tell you his cherished tales. My favorite is a student who some years ago sent his fraternity brother to my office during finals' week because the student himself was too ill to leave the bed. "Please, couldn't the poor invalid have a W?" The frat brother had a letter, written on the letterhead stationary of a local doctor, indicating that a serious disease had rendered the student incapable of attending classes for 12 weeks. Young and naive, I was ready to offer a special home remedy for bed sores.

I also decided to check with the physician listed on the letterhead. The address turned out to be a vacant lot; the telephone belonged to a retired tool and die worker; the local American Medical Association chapter had never heard of the purported healer. The young man had gone to the trouble of printing fake letterhead, his ingenuity exceeded only by his cowardice as he hid off-campus, waiting to see if the scheme would work.

Why do students lie? I wish I knew. What I do know is that lying cheapens the professor-student relationship, and makes the professor suspicious of even legitimate excuses — after all, apartment houses do burn down, especially if they are the usual fire-traps open to student occupancy.

What I really resent is the way lying destroys the essential idea of a university. Student dishonesty reduces the entire educational process to the level of a childish game, implying that the classroom has no real significance for the development of character. The frightening and disturbing thing about a lying student is the vision of the university which the lie supports, the thin web of respect that the lie destroys.

Not a strong supporter of original sin, I refuse to believe students are naturally dishonest. They almost never lie to their priests, only occasionally to their parents, and they uniformly tell the truth about their record collections. But they lie to their professors, apparently without suffering any loss of respect. And as we listen to the lies, pretending to believe, without ever questioning the price of our pretense.

Is the student telling the professor that the university is not *meaningful* enough to compel honesty? As the semester ends, as students realize they could have learned more, as professors admit they could have taught better, I suggest we all examine the cost of letting the liars and cheaters demean our values once again.

Robert Hemenway is a professor in the UK English department.



Cath relig

KIM BROWN
Staff Writer

Once the site of 320 Rose Lane is by a large \$750 the home of Newman Center. Center serves students and faculty with daily mass by Christian D and numerous planned by parishioners.

"The response community has whelming," Robinson, the president and a student. Since operated on a success is dep amount of inf said Robinson sa

Boy the shit

By KIM AUB
Staff Writer

Changing B upperclass m freshmen wo Boyd Hall re More than residents of B Dean of Stu Pond and He Coordinator Boyd Hall to dorms.

Because o new UK upperclass at will be cha freshmen ho Residents they are were not con for the ho made. Burch officials Keenland l co-ed hall r Campus bef finalized.

Terry K junior livir spoke on b Hall residen been ignor He called t the reside yesterday a effort and s concerned residents "their hall." "They ta us befor decision," biology se resident.

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Catholic Newman Center provides both religious services and campus service

KIM BROWN
Staff Writer

Once the site of an old house, 330 Rose Lane is now occupied by a large \$750,000 building, the home of the Catholic Newman Center. The Newman Center serves many UK students and faculty members with daily masses, Confraternity Christian Doctrine classes and numerous other activities planned by priests and parishioners.

"The response from the UK community has been overwhelming," says Jack Robinson, the center's co-president and a third-year Law student. Since the parish is operated on a volunteer basis, success is dependent on the amount of input received, he said.

Robinson said the Newman

Center is a "personal parish" where everyone is encouraged to contribute their ideas. "What many students fail to realize," he said, "is that all UK students, faculty and staff are automatically members of the parish if they desire to be."

"Very few people realize the extent of the center's activities," Robinson said. The center tries to combine spiritual, social and educational functions, such as retreats, vespers services, all-night film festivals, coffee houses and spaghetti dinners, he said.

Two Sundays in the fall are set aside for parish members to sign up for committees on which they are interested in serving. The Liturgy Committee is one such group, responsible for planning and organizing masses.

The Confraternity Christian

Doctrine program is exclusively organized for the children of UK students, faculty and staff.

It is directed by a Confraternity board of 15 members, including Robinson and co-president Anthony Flaccavento, an Agriculture junior.

Approximately 250 children in grades 1-8 attend the Sunday morning (CCD) classes, in addition to 300 kindergarten and high school students. The 30 teachers, 20 of whom are from UK, receive their training in instruction sessions with the Newman Center priests, Father Hehman and Father Prabell.

The Newman Center pays UK tuition for its president, now split between the co-presidents. Last Ash Wednesday, when Flaccavento and Robinson were elected by paper ballot by parishioners at Sunday mass, they decided to

divide the tuition so one wouldn't have to bear the responsibility of being president alone. Both live in one of the apartments available at the center, where rent is free in exchange for helping with maintenance and care of the building.

The center is run by a non-profit foundation whose board includes UK faculty and staff, the two co-presidents, and "community friends" who financed the seven-year-old building.

The Newman Center, Inc. pays expenses by organizing fund-raisers and seeking

donations. The center's only salaried position is a secretary. Money received from Sunday collections is not used for maintenance and mortgage costs, but is used instead for social functions, advertisements, and other church operations.

One project the center has organized this semester is collecting and recycling newspapers, refunding one cent a pound. Fifteen thousand pounds have been collected so far, with the proceeds used to provide a kidney patient with treatment on a dialysis machine.

Boyd Hall residents say they weren't asked on shift to women's dorm

By KIM AUBREY
Staff Writer

Changing Boyd Hall from an upperclass men's dorm to a freshmen women's dorm has Boyd Hall residents upset.

More than half of the 134 residents of Boyd Hall met with Dean of Students Joe Burch, Dean of Housing Rosemary Pond and North Campus Coordinator Mark Pritchett at Boyd Hall to discuss the shift in dorms.

Because of construction of new UK apartments for upperclass students, Boyd Hall will be changed to ease the freshmen housing crunch.

Residents of Boyd Hall said they are angry because they were not consulted before plans for the housing shifts were made. Burch and other housing officials had met with Keeneland Hall residents and co-ed hall residents of South Campus before any plans were finalized.

Terry Kuhn, psychology junior living in Boyd Hall, spoke on behalf of other Boyd Hall residents. He said they had been ignored in the decision. He called the meeting between the residents and officials yesterday a "public relations" effort and said officials are not concerned about how the residents feel about losing "their hall."

"They talked to everyone but us before they made a decision," said Pat Lally, biology senior, and Boyd Hall resident.

Chemistry senior Mike Kissner said, "The University should have done this like they

do everything else and taken their time about making a final plan."

Other Boyd Hall residents said they thought they should get priority assignments in Keeneland Hall because it will be the only upperclass men's dorm on North Campus next fall.

"We should have first chances of getting into Keeneland," business sophomore Ken Whitehead said.

Burch said assignments will be made according to housing application date.

Some Boyd residents said they had not bothered to apply for housing next year because they never had any trouble getting back into Boyd Hall before.

Residents also discussed the poor living conditions at Boyd Hall and complained that the housing office has ignored their requests for improvements.

Coed dorm to be moved to North Campus hall

Continued from page 1

Students who have already applied for housing next fall and wish to sign up for the apartments can change housing choices without losing their present priority date. Also, students changing their choice of residence hall because of the shift in dorms may do so without losing their present priority date.


The new apartments will be assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis, said Director of Housing Jean Lindley.

The University Housing

office expects that the new apartments will cost about \$10 more a semester to rent than a dorm room would, but Lindley said it would not be possible to quote an exact figure because housing costs for next year have not been determined. Students may purchase a meal ticket separately. In addition to the \$100 installment which is submitted with a housing application, students applying for the apartments will be required to pay a \$50 damage deposit which is returned if no damage is done to the apartment.

ATTENTION READERS
This is the last issue of the **KERNEL** — this year

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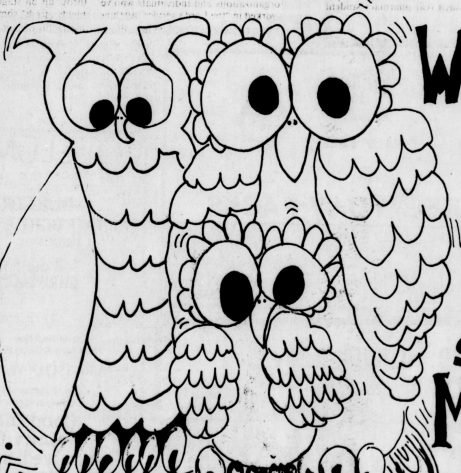
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BOOKSALE

Board frets about tax-cut moves



THELMA STOVALL.

Continued from page 1
than if we didn't get the government to buy the issue."

About \$280,000 of the bond issue will be used for energy-related renovations of the North Campus dorms. Additional insulation will be installed and some rewiring will be done.

The University Hospital's 13-member Council of Supervisors was approved by the Board. Singletary said the Board of Trustees didn't give

away its authority to deal with hospital affairs, but transferred basic decision-making responsibilities to the council to expedite action on problems.

"Its primary concern is to deal with patient care problems at the hospital," Singletary said.

The council is composed of three Board of Trustees members, professionals and at-large members, including a third-year medical student.

The long-awaited swearing-

in of William B. Terry, Blue Grass Coca Cola Bottling Co. board chairman, took place at yesterday's meeting. The Gov. Julian Carroll appointee met with legal difficulties when he was nominated last January to fill a vacancy on UK's Board of Trustees. UK had two separate contracts with that company and the question of a possible conflict of interest was raised.

A bill later passed by the state legislature states "No trustee or agent having interest

in any contract with a state university (may serve on the university's Board of Trustees) unless such interest has been subject to competitive bidding."

Terry said he has been out of Lexington during every Board meeting since his appointment, thus the almost year-long delay of his swearing in. He also said he has no stock in the company; it is held in trust by a Louisville bank for his children.

JEAN SCENE

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER, 1978

December 15-21 (Effective for all colleges except Law, Dentistry, and Medicine)

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON		EVENING	
	8:00	10:30	1:00	3:30	6:00-8:00	8:30-10:30
Friday 12/15/78	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:00 a	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 9:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:30 a	*FR 101, 102, 106, 301, 302 *SP 101, 102, 201 *SO 101, 201	*MA 113 (all secs) *EM 221 (all secs) *BA 340 (all secs)
Saturday 12/16/78	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:30 p	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 8:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8:00 a	*PSY 100, Lecture *ECO 201 *GER 121 *GER 122 *GER 221	*ECO 201 *ENG 101
Monday 12/18/78	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:00 n	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 12:00 n	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 2:00 p	*CHE 230 (all secs) *CHE 108	*MA 123 (all secs) *CS 150 (all secs) *CS 221 (all secs)
Tuesday 12/19/78	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4:00 p	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11:00 a	*ACC 201, 302 *SP 181 *CHE 110	*ECO 301 *CHE 106
Wednesday 12/20/78	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30 p	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:00 p	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2:00 p	*MA 108 (excludes secs 1-5)	
Thursday 12/21/78	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:00 p					

\$5 million heist at Kennedy one of the biggest of all time

NEW YORK (AP) — They took family pictures from the night manager's wallet, put a shotgun to his head and said he and his family would die unless he opened a Kennedy airport cargo vault containing up to \$5 million in unmarked bills and valuables.

That bald force — plus

commando like precision based on inside information — were keys to the success of a daring raid by an armed gang of masked robbers who pulled off one of the biggest heists of all time, authorities said yesterday.

But the gang's familiarity with the layout restricted the scope of possible suspects, and one source close to the probe said investigators were "optimistic about a quick solution."

The gang, which cut a fence and drove a black van into the supposedly secure Lufthansa Airlines cargo terminal early Monday morning, knew what they were about, according to Ed Franzetti, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport.

He said that contrary to one report, the gang did not have copies of a "one of a kind" set of magnetic keys nor apparently did they have detailed plans of

the security system. Instead, they used the threat of death to gain access to the vault. They asked the first employees they handcuffed in the cafeteria who was in charge and were told that "Ralph" was.

They asked for "Ralph," apparently giving rise to reports that one of the gunmen knew the employees by their first names.

Then they pulled family pictures from his wallet, put the

gun to his head and one said "I'll blow your head off and we'll get your family if you don't open up," Franzetti said.

What they got, according to Lufthansa spokesman Felix Becker, was 35 shipments of jewels and valuables including pearls, precious stones and watches valued at a total of \$850,000 plus the cash.

Exactly how much cash was still a question mark, officially, yesterday.

good thru Dec. 20

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102 W. High Tickets on sale now at Jefferson Davis Inn \$3.50

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By JACK Staff Writer

A new card she distributed card may participate Mark the Stud tee, said printed react. "I to the id to 5,000 r "Only signed a far," N

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SG buying card may be revived

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Staff Writer

A new student buying card should be ready for distribution next semester. The card may have as many as 15 participating sponsor stores.

Mark Metcalf, president of the Student Affairs Committee, said 5,000 cards would be printed to see how students react. "If students respond well to the idea, we'll print up 2,500 to 5,000 more for sure," he said.

"Only McDonald's has signed a contract with us so far," Metcalf said. "The

McDonald's on Limestone will give a free Coke from January to February and free fries in March," he said. "The card holder would only be entitled to one free coke or fry in one given month," to protect profit margins, he said.

Metcalf said McDonald's would not agree to giving away a sandwich this spring but if the cards are successful, it may do that in the fall.

Here are the tentative participating stores and their offers:

Leonard Cox, located downtown, which will offer a

15 percent discount every day.

A. Rabiner Limited in the Lexington Center, offering a 10 percent discount on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The Main Affair on East Main Street will offer a 10 to 15 percent discount every working day.

J & H Army Surplus on West Main Street will offer a 10 percent discount every day.

Lan-Mark Store, also located on West Main Street, will also offer a 10 percent discount every day.

Gino's Formal Affair on Southland Drive will offer a 10

percent discount every day.

AllSports in the Lexington Mall will offer a 10 percent discount on Saturdays.

Salt and Pepper on East Main Street will offer a 10 percent discount on hairstyling every day.

Metcalf said despite the failure of last year's card, Student Government President Gene Tichenor decided to go ahead with the idea. "I received the assignment in the summer and didn't get a chance to really work on it," Metcalf said.

"My initial proposal for the card fell through," he said.

"Originally I had hoped for a plastic card again, but the group who I had hoped would do it never got back in touch with me," he said.

Metcalf said the card will be cardboard this semester. "We hope that in two to three years we can get a plastic card and have it distributed during

freshmen orientation," he said.

"Some of the places are still expensive and still out of student price range," he said. "(but) we think that we have something for everyone."

Metcalf said ideally the committee wants 15 stores but no more than 20. "We still have a way to go before the completion," he said.

"We would like to another women's store on there as well as a pizza parlor. Right now we're looking at the possibilities of a dry-cleaning store as well as an eyeglass place," he said.

Metcalf said the committee is presently trying to get Tinder Kraus Tinder on the card with a 20 percent discount to students and faculty. According to Metcalf, Tinder Kraus Tinder now gives a 20 percent discount. "We're just trying to get them to get on the bandwagon," he said.

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Despite new smut law, minors can still buy pornography

Continued from page 1

Sixth and Lime Bookstore, display signs that say those under 18 are not allowed inside.

Only in those two stores and at the Student Center were the magazines on open display. At the others, the minor had to ask for the books.

He said he wasn't especially surprised with the ease he had in buying the magazines. "In most of the places I figured I could buy it. But I was surprised with the places that said you had to be 18 to get in."

He didn't see any other customers who appeared to be

under 18, but added, "I bet there would have been later in the day."

County Attorney E. Lawson King declined to comment on the effectiveness of the anti-pornography law, referring all calls to the police department.

Fran Root of the Metro Police Department said there have only been "a few complaints" about pornography in the last year. She continued: "There were a few (complaints) when the law first came into effect but there haven't been any recently."

She said the police conduct

spot checks on stores reported to be selling pornographic material to minors. If the police find stores displaying explicit material, they report the material to the county attorney.

The city's anti-pornography law was drafted last fall in response to the furor created by the presentation of "Oh! Calcutta!" at the Opera House. The entire cast of the play was arrested after its first show last October, and county attorney King played a prominent role in the incident.

EXTENDED KING LIBRARY HOURS FOR FALL EXAMS

Thurs., Dec. 14 8 am-2 am*
Fri., Dec. 15 8 am-10 pm
Sat., Dec. 16 8 am-5 pm
Sun., Dec. 17 10 am-2 am*
Mon., Dec. 18 8 am-2 am*
Tues., Dec. 19 8 am-2 am*
Weds., Dec. 20 8 am-2 am*

* Aids/Media & Reserve Areas only 12 am-2 am

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BORED OF THE RINGS
By The Harvard Lampoon

From Signet/\$1.50 NAL New American Library

Whether disapproving or disinterested, no one checked

Continued from page 1

disapproving look and rang up my purchase without asking for I.D.

The Fayette Cigar Store on Main Street was the next store on the list. Most of the patrons seemed to be businessmen and people who work in the area. I walked through the store to see if there were any sexually explicit magazines on display.

Seeing there were none, I went to the counter and asked for a Playboy. The cashier was very friendly and went to the stockroom to get the magazine. When he returned he handed

me the magazine and neither the man nor another employee requested to see an I.D.

The last store I visited was the Sixth and Lime Adult Bookstore at the corner of Sixth and North Limestone streets. This store was completely different from the others; pornography is the only product it sells.

The store has only one room. A girl was sitting at a table in a small entrance area, sectioned off from the rest of the store with a blanket. She asked me to deposit 50 cents, which could be applied to the price of my purchase.

I went around the blanket into a room lined with shelves of pornographic material. I was the only person in the room other than a man who seemed to be a bouncer. He kept a constant eye on the room.

There were signs on the walls saying the store was a library and that loitering was not allowed, so I picked up Ultimate magazine and paid \$12.50 for it. The girl in the foyer gave me a bored look and showed no interest or shock. She asked for no identification, thanked me and asked me to come back as soon as possible.

If you've been sleeping through your 12 o'clock...GOOD LUCK

Rapid growth in Lexington may be cause of problems

(AP) — Many Lexington residents believe their community's rapid growth has led to transportation problems, air pollution, and housing and school problems, a survey conducted by a citizens' group seeking to slow growth indicates.

The survey released by Better Goals for Lexington was conducted by calling 241 randomly selected telephone numbers last week.

More than half the people responding to the survey said Lexington is growing too fast. Only four percent said it is

growing too slowly, but 38 percent said the growth rate is "about right."

Ninety-six percent said Lexington's rate of growth had contributed to the city's traffic problems; 72 percent said it led to air pollution problems; 79 percent thought it caused problems with housing, and 62 percent said it contributed to school problems.

Preserving more farmland for "agriculture, recreation and scenic beauty" was supported by 85 percent of those polled.

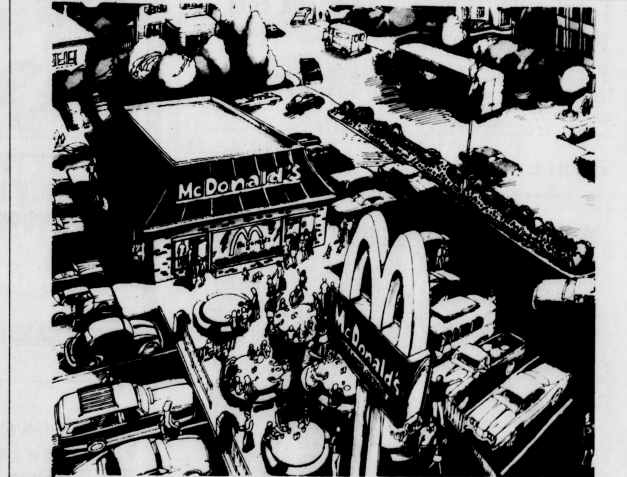
The group was formed to oppose some of the proposed

goals formulated by the community's Advisory Task Force on Growth Planning.

That group is charged with revising Lexington's comprehensive growth plan for the next 20 years.

On Nov. 22, the task force voted 13-10 to expand Fayette's Urban Service Area by about five square miles to give the community more room for development.

Local homebuilders are among the chief supporters of expansion of the area designated for further development.



Shop with the KERNEL

Groper's Mass

With the coming of semester exams, vacation, and Christmas, our thoughts often turn to God. On Thurs. Dec. 14 at 10:30 p.m. at The Newman Center, there will be a Groper's Mass. This kind of Mass does not have a time limit; it is a time to share ideas and to try to clear questions. A Groper's Mass is good for Catholics and those who are not Catholic, for those who go to Church regularly and those who have been away from religion of the Church, and are thinking of coming back. All are invited to come, to share if you wish, to listen, and to pray.

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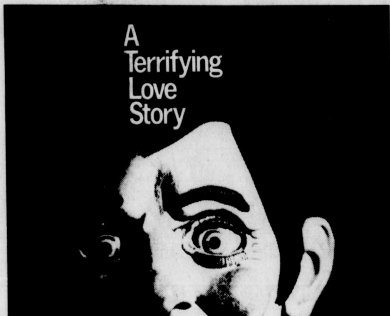
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arts

Last minute ideas for music fans this Christmas

By WALTER TUNIS
Arts Editor

No doubt by now you've heard everything you want to about what you should buy whom for Christmas, but just for those few who have chosen to wait until the last, dark days before the holidays to do their shopping, here are just a few ideas for the music maestros on your list:

CHICAGO: Hot Streets - Don't be fooled by the promotional items that say that this album marks a dramatic change for Chicago.

In fact, with new producer Phil Ramone at the helm, Chicago has become a slicker, more pop-oriented and commercial band than ever before.

New guitarist Donnie Daucevics the slickness in adding simple, clean, guitarwork, unlike his late predecessor Terry Kath.

This isn't to put the album down. In fact, there does seem to be an undercutting attempt to switch things around some, but what results is instantly recognizable as Chicago's brand of pop-rock.

The better tracks here are the ones that don't have the commercial overkill, the disco influences, and such.

The title track and the concluding "Show Me the Way" rank as the best here. The first features a nice flute solo from Walter Parazaider and the latter has a neat, clean synthesizer refrain.

Hot Streets then, is simply more of Chicago's time-tested formula, presented in a slicker, more commercial formula.

CAT STEVENS: Back to Earth - The title of Cat Stevens' first album in a year-and-a-half

no doubt is an answer for the critics of his heavily electronic, jazz-influenced material of late.

While what is presented is nice enough, it comes across as shamefully plain and unchallenging when presented in contrast to material from



PAUL AND LINDA MCCARTNEY

recent albums like *Numbers* and *It's a Beautiful Day*.

The format here shies away from the assembly of synthesizer doodlings, but still has a slightly jazzy feel, especially the instrumental "The Artist."

What remains to pleasing, although hardly special Stevens fare, long in the tradition of his expertly produced albums.

While it may seem that the main appeal here though will still be to die-hard Stevens fans, *Back to Earth*, like its unearthy predecessors, is selling fast. So despite its flaws, *Back to Earth*, when assessed on its own terms, make for a good ideas for Christmas lists.

WINGS: Wings' Greatest - The reason we're even bothering mention Paul McCartney's

best-of package amidst the tonnage of other anthology albums, is that this is indeed a "greatest-hits" album.

Several McCartney hits have been scrapped ("Listen to What the Man Said," "London Town," "Maybe I'm Amazed,"



PAUL AND LINDA MCCARTNEY

"Helen Wheels") in favor of hits which have never been on albums before. The approach makes this album a necessity for fans who already own most McCartney albums. The singles hits included on the album are "Another Day," "Hi Hi Hi," "Live and Let Die," "Junior's Farm," and "Mull of Kintyre."

As a Christmas gift, you can't hardly go wrong with giving this album.

THE GRATEFUL DEAD: Shakedown Street - The Dead's second album on Arista unites the group with a new producer-

Little Feater Lowell Goerge, and the joint result makes for one of the most vital, enthusiastic albums the Dead have made in ages.

You can find several specific faults with the album, like the

hoarseness of Bob Weir's voice on several cuts, but as a whole the Dead seem to have actually had fun recording this album.

The cover version of "Good Lovin'" and the similar group composed "France" make neat use of Latin percussion.



LEO KOTKKE

The approach is a dramatic change from the lush, orchestral arrangements on *Terrapin Station* or the jazzy, drifting ecoterica of *Blues for Allah*. There isn't quite as much of Jerry Garcia's precious guitarwork though, which is the biggest fault the album has.

For those who haven't given the Dead a serious listen in awhile, *Shakedown Street* should surprise pleasantly. For those who have stood close by, the new album is absolutely essential.

LEO KOTKKE: Burnt Lips - By now (hopefully) Leo Kottke needs no introduction as one of today's truly remarkable acoustic guitarists.

The new album presents Kottke on solo acoustic guitar,

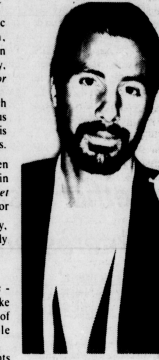
singing on most tracks. While Kottke's gravel-pit vocals will hardly win him any awards, they complement his guitar playing wonderfully, and given the range of material here,

especially *Asleep at the Wheel's* marvelous Western shootout saga, "Senora's Death Row,"

Burnt Lips is a thoroughly entertaining album that fits any age or mood.

Kottke fans also shouldn't overlook *The Best*, a recent two-album set released by Capitol of his five years with that company. The set offers insight into Kottke's live performances, electric guitarwork, more vocal accompanied tunes, and his unquestionable greatness at unaccompanied acoustic guitar.

Both make for excellent gifts.



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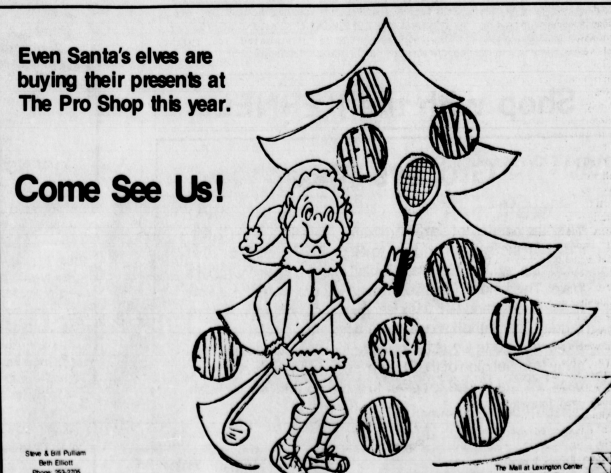
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The Mail at Lexington Center
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Kentucky disaster areas declared

Continued from page 1

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration and state officials worked yesterday to set up assistance centers in areas of the state hard-hit by the week's record floods.

John Coleman, a spokesman for the FDAA, said the centers should be set up within a few days to aid persons in the 15 major disaster areas.

Thomas P. Credle, FDAA regional administrator from Atlanta will oversee the relief efforts, Coleman said. The relief center will be staffed by representatives of federal, state and volunteer agencies.

Coleman said the personal needs of individuals can be met by state and volunteer agencies represented at the disaster assistance centers.

"Individuals or families with disaster-caused serious needs or necessary expenses not covered by other programs may apply for a financial grant from the state of Kentucky," he added.

Credle said the FDAA will conduct briefings for local governments wishing to apply for federal assistance to finance the repair or replacement of damaged public facilities and the removal of debris.

While some Kentuckians began evacuating homes and businesses yesterday along the rapidly rising Ohio River, others in cities along Ohio tributaries scrubbed and swept up mud and debris from earlier floods.

The Ohio River crested at Cincinnati yesterday at its highest level in more than a decade, leaving hundreds of people homeless and in need of help in parts of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

The river was expected to reach 58.5 feet at Cincinnati, six feet above flood stage and its highest level there since 1967. That was far below the record flood level of 79.9 feet in 1937.

Ron Padgett, director of operators for the Division of Disaster and Emergency Service, told a meeting of legislators yesterday "the situation is becoming more extensive than any of us thought it would."

He said preliminary estimates show at least \$4 million damage to roads and bridges and more than \$7 million damage to local government facilities in the state.

However, he said there are still no final estimates on damage to state government buildings, or private residences and businesses or agricultural losses.

"But we know it will be extensive," Padgett said. He said it is estimated more than 200 businesses have been seriously damaged.

In Frankfort, Gov. Julian Carroll said he would give an up-to-date assessment of the damage in an address today to a joint session of the legislature, which is expected to convene in special session and then adjourn until after the first of the year.

Paralysis still gripped south Frankfort and parts of the downtown area on either side of the Kentucky River. Residents remained isolated by small lakes.

As many as 50 federal disaster employees set up operations in an empty chain grocery store on high ground in west Frankfort. Authorities said it would take them weeks to process an anticipated deluge of claims and give an assessment of damage and requests for grants and loans.

Ironically, the first mild injuries from the devastating high waters occurred Monday when some sightseers at scattered points slipped in mud and water, according to City Manager Paul Royster.

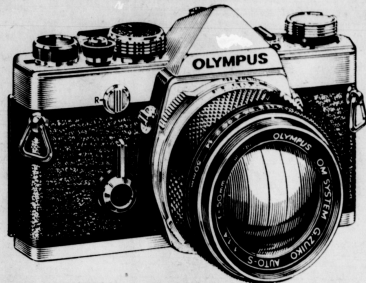
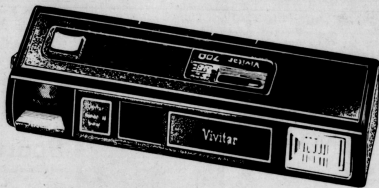
Although the waters rose with unexpected swiftness during the weekend, every endangered resident managed to escape without incident.

MACDONALD puts the "HO! HO!" in your holidays with these

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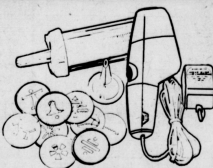
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Wear-Ever Super Shooter Food Gun

It's a blast! Shoot 4-6 dozen cookies in seconds. Stuff macaroni, fill cream puff, shoot cheese and pate. Includes 12 attachments. *5566-0013. Compare at \$29.95.

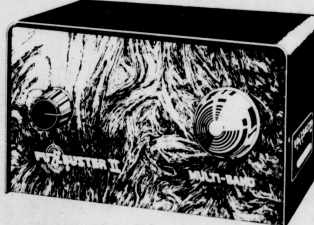
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Dear Santa:

UK star Kyle Macy seeks advice from singer

Dear Santa:
Hi! How are you? I hope you are doing fine. Christmas is getting closer so I thought I'd better write. I'm sending a list of things I want you to get for some of my friends. They have all been good this past year.

I'll be leaving you some cookies on the table at my house and there will be plenty of coffee to keep you warm.

I hope you can get all the presents for these fine people:

- A bottle of aspirins for Cliff Hagan, who has a lot of ticket headaches.
- Linebacker Jim Kovach needs a medical degree in football.
- A hairpiece for UK reserve quarterback Mike Shutt.

- Louisville basketball Coach Denny Crum wants a date with the Wildcats.
- A date with a Dallas Cowboys' cheerleader for Louisville journalist Billy Reed.

jamie vaught

- A nice dormitory room at UK for Oakland Raiders' tight end Derrick Ramsey.
- A healthy season for Lady Kats' basketball player Liz Lutskhu, who was plagued with broken foot last year.
- A pay raise for veteran National League baseball umpire Doug Harvey.

- A nickname for Larry McCrimmon, the Wildcat quarterback.
- Cincinnati Ben-Gal cheerleader Tina Newport wishes to have a date with a Playboy photographer.
- A National Basketball Association championship diamond ring for former UK All-American Dan Isele.

- Sports-caster of Year award for pretty Jaye Kennedy of the CBS' *The NFL Today*. She needs that to boost confidence in her work.
- ISU basketball Coach Dale Brown wants a peace treaty with Kentucky fans and press corps signed on Jan. 6 at Rupp Arena.

- No more sex scandals from the cheerleaders for NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.
- A season with celebration for Coach Joe B. Hall.
- A basketball dormitory called the "Debbie Yow Lady Kat Lodge" for Coach Yow and her players.
- A Sun Belt Conference basketball title for North Carolina-Charlotte's new coach Mike Pratt.
- Art Still, a former UK star, would like to win the NFL's



DIGGER PHELPS

- A boutonnier for Digger Phelps, the Notre Dame basketball coach, to wear on his flashy three-piece suit.
- A sellout Memorial Coliseum crowd of 11,500 for Kentucky's women basketball team in the championship game of the Lady Kats Invitational Tournament Saturday night.

- Joe Hall also wants patience medicine for his

Kentucky fans. He is afraid they would be upset if his team posts a 18-10 record.

- Caren Crum, a junior, would love to be back on the UK cheerleading team.

- Grecian hair formulas for football Coach Fran Curci and Purdue basketball Coach Lee Rose.

- A brand new checked hat for Alabama football Coach Bear Bryant. His old hat is begin to wear out.

- Lady Kat basketball player Linda Edelman wants to borrow one of bionic woman's knees. She has a knee disacc.

- A pair of O.J. Simpson's legs for Kentucky's 6-10 center Chuck Aleksinas.

- A new, blue, 400-meter synthetic track for Wildcat Coach Pat Etcheberry.
- Basketball star Kyle Macy seeks good advice from Donnie Osmond on how to deal with teenboppers.

- An easy schedule for Curci.

Jamie Vaught, accounting senior, is Kernel associate sports editor. Next semester he will move up to become sports editor.

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Sports shorts

Tickets for UKIT are still available

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan reports that upper arena tickets, priced at \$8 per book, are still available for the UK Invitational Tournament scheduled Dec. 22-23 in Rupp Arena.

Tenth-ranked Syracuse will face 18th-rated Illinois, at 7 p.m. Friday, in the opening game while the Wildcats meet Texas A&M in the second contest.

The following night, the winners will play in the championship game, while the losers will fight for third place.

Tickets are sold in book form only, with a book consisting of one ticket to each night's session.

The ticket office in Memorial Coliseum is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kats' tourney starts tomorrow

Eight schools will compete in the high school division and four schools in the collegiate division of the annual Lady Kat Invitational Tournament scheduled Dec. 14-16 in Memorial Coliseum.

The high school activities will begin with the Notre Dame-Russell game Thursday at 1 p.m. Bates Creek will play Butler at 2:30.

Later in the evening, Lexington Catholic will face Paris at 6:30 and Laurel County will meet Fort Knox at 8. Laurel Co., which is ranked first in this week's Associated Press girls high school poll, has won the state championship for the last two years.

The winners of the first two games will meet in Friday's semifinal contest at 1 p.m. and the winners of the second two games will play at 2:30.

The championship game is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday. Meanwhile, Auburn and Dayton will square off at 6 p.m. Friday in the opening game of the collegiate division. Coach Debbie Yow's Lady Kats, now 3-3 for the year, play Florida at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, the third-place game is scheduled at 2:30 and the title game at 8 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$3 per session, except the championship session, which is \$4. Student prices are \$1.

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SALAMI (Genoa).....1.24	ROAST BEER.....1.45	2.10
SALAMI & CHEESE.....1.34	TURKEY.....1.45	2.10
LIVERWURST.....1.24	LIVERWURST.....1.45	2.10
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Eight Indiana players disciplined because of marijuana use

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — One of the reasons close to the team for discipline met to some of eight members of the Indiana University basketball team involved the use of marijuana by some players of the team, according to the *Courier-Journal*.

The Louisville newspaper said in a copyrighted article in Wednesday editions that one of the disciplined athletes, which it did not name, said marijuana was the reason behind some of the dismissals and probations ordered by Coach Bobby Knight.

In interviews conducted on

the IU campus yesterday, seven other sources close to the team confirmed that part of the discipline involved marijuana, the *Courier-Journal* said.

However, whether all eight disciplined players were involved with the drug was not confirmed, the newspaper added.

Knight, who declined to elaborate on his reasons, dismissed Tommy Baker, a starting guard, and reserves Don Cox and Jim Roberson. Placed on what Knight termed "indefinite probation" were the team's leading scorer Ray

Tolbert, Mike Woodson, Landon Turner, Phil Penberger and Eric Krahn.

The coach's only statement on the matter, released Monday night, contained no specifics about the disciplinary measures, but Knight said the scholarships of the eight will not be affected.

Contacted yesterday by the *Courier-Journal*, Knight said he would have no further comment on the matter.

One of the disciplined players, quoted anonymously by the newspaper, said, "There

was an incident of some players getting high in the summer," adding that the problem evidently cropped up again when the Hoosiers went to Alaska, to compete in the Sea Wolf Classic last month.

The newspaper quoted sources close to the team as saying assistant IU coach Tom Miller was told of the marijuana use by junior guard Bruce Carter, following the Hoosier's victory over Bradley last week.

The dismissal of three players brings to 10 the number who have left the team since its

1976 NCAA championship. Indiana hosts sixth-ranked Kentucky Saturday afternoon.



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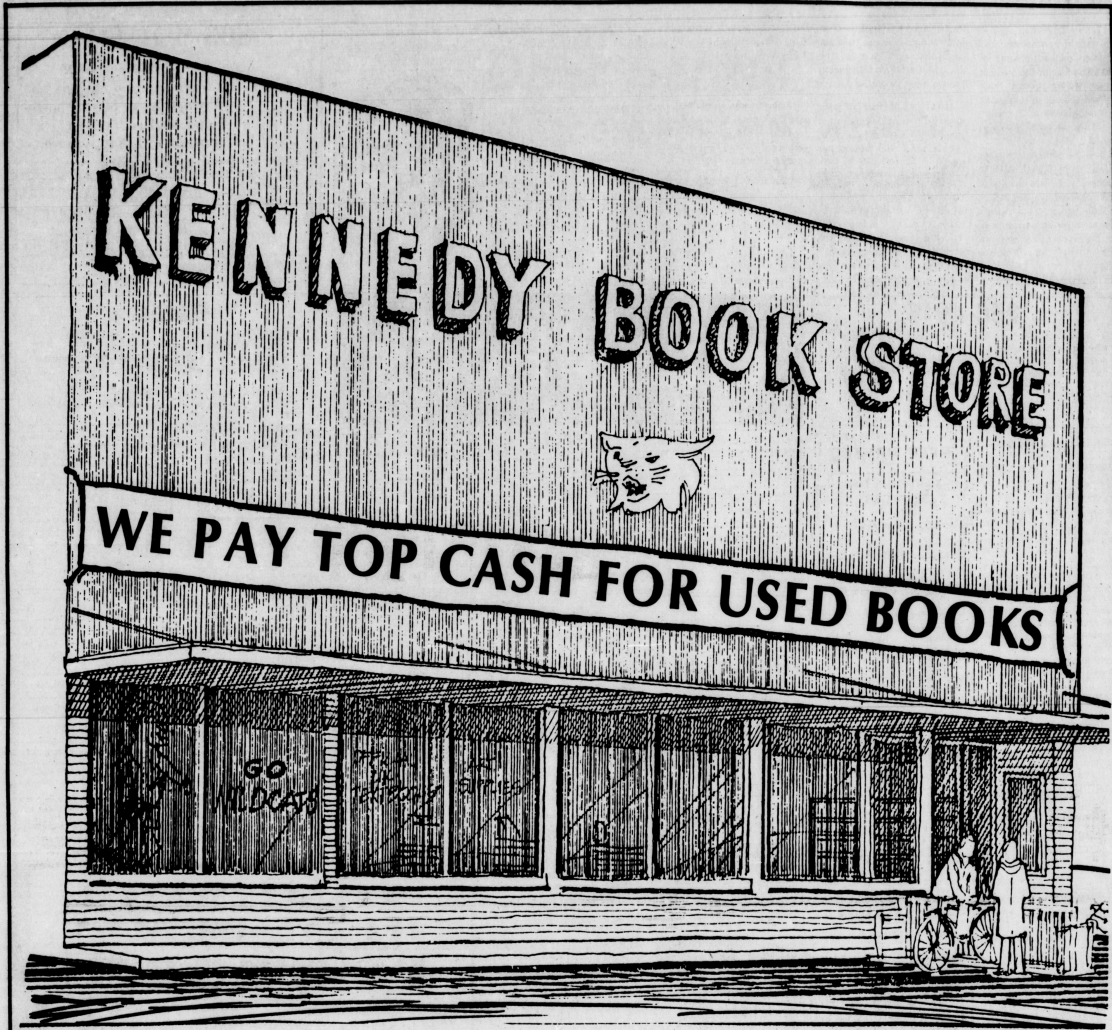
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