

# today metro

Charles H. Engles III, 25, and a 16-year-old juvenile have been charged with murder and armed robbery by Metro police. A 17-year-old was charged with first-degree robbery. Gary Lee Whalen, the manager of a fast food restaurant, was killed by one of three men who robbed the restaurant in mid-evening last Monday.

Dr. Charles Resno told the Kentucky Council of Economic Advisers yesterday Ken-

tucky's economy now is changing gears and appears headed for an upswing in the next two years. "During the next two years there should be a general increase in momentum," Resno said.

## state

The Army Corps of Engineers began a "very hazardous, extraordinary maneuver" yesterday, aimed at moving barges loaded with millions of gallons of fuel oil over three dams on the frozen Ohio River. Corps spokesman Chuck

Schumann said the decision was made "at the district and division level because of the fuel crisis in Pennsylvania and Ohio."

## world

Former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka denied in court yesterday that he accepted a \$1.7 million bribe from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Tanaka demanded dismissal of charges against him in connection with Lockheed's admitted payment of more than \$12 million to promote sales of its aircraft in Japan.

## weather

Variable cloudiness today with a chance of snow. It will turn bitter cold in the afternoon. The high will be in the low 20s but dip to 10 by late afternoon and down to -10 tonight. There is a 30 per cent chance of snow today and tonight. Tomorrow will remain bitter cold.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky  
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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

an independent student newspaper

## Business background

# Graves sees growth control a priority

By KEN KAGAN  
Kernel Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series examining Lexington's mayoral candidates.)

Joe Graves is no stranger to politics in Fayette County and Kentucky. He has served as city commissioner, state representative and state senator. His goal now is to be elected mayor of Lexington.

Graves, 45, announced his intention in a press conference at his home Jan. 6, though there had been speculation of his candidacy for months.

Sunday I spent a quiet afternoon with him and he seemed confident, optimistic and full of ideas for a Graves administration.

The first point Graves makes is that his will be a working, efficient administration, primarily concerned with providing the basic needs people expect from city

government, but have not been getting in Lexington.

These needs include sewer hook-ups, sewage treatment, managed traffic flow and managed growth. Graves said he sees these as priorities, stressing that his administration would provide aggressive leadership to meet these needs.

Graves distinguishes himself from the other candidates and the present administration by emphasizing his business background, rather than politics or law. "I know what it means to meet a payroll," he said, "to direct a company so it can earn a profit, and pay a dividend to stockholders."

This emphasis on business seems disturbing at first, because it is often the case that business tends to minimize human needs. But in Graves' case it makes a lot of sense because city government is run like a business. Though a Republican, Graves has

in the past been at odds with the state's Republican Party leadership for his liberal stands on numerous controversial issues. While city commissioner in 1968, Graves refused to join in the resolution endorsing construction of the Red River dam. He was outvoted 4-1.

"When I looked into it, I found that the construction of the dam wasn't necessary for Lexington's water supply. I also became convinced of the need to preserve the beauty of the gorge."

In 1972, while in the House, he was a strong and vocal supporter of the ERA. While on the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee, he was a principal factor in defeating the movement to rescind the ratification.

The ERA means more to Graves than women's rights alone. He said the ERA is another example of civil rights, a movement in which he has also been active. For example, he thinks that a woman should be en-

abled to keep her own name, and obtain a driver's license in that name after she's married.

In 1968, when Robert Kennedy toured eastern Kentucky, Graves was with him, and became familiar first-hand with poverty and starvation. The charge has been made that he cannot possibly relate to the needs and problems of low-income people in Lexington because of the wealth and comfort in which he was raised. To this Graves replied, "The same charge could have been made about Franklin Roosevelt or the Kennedy's. It all depends on the qualities of empathy you have. I believe I have this empathy, and I

want to work to change things."

He spent a great deal of time talking about the downtown residential neighborhoods, which have suffered because of the Civic Center's construction. I asked him what could have been done differently.

"For one thing, instead of a large, single-level parking lot, (between High and Maxwell Streets) there could have been built a multi-level parking structure which would have taken up less space and accommodated more cars. It would have cost possibly as much as \$3 million, but the whole project cost more than \$40 million, so it wouldn't

have been a great increase.

"In that extra area, there could have been built low-rise, high-density housing, with little courtyards and privacy."

I asked Graves if he thought the people got a fair price for their homes, and how the relocation was working. "I'm not so sure they got a fair price. The values were set by the court, but even if they had gotten a fair price, it was next to impossible for them to find a new home they could afford with that money, because of Lexington's critical shortage of adequate, low-income housing."

Continued on page 5

## Dorm residents can call long distance in rooms; pay their own phone bills

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Beginning this semester, UK students living in dorms may charge long-distance phone calls to private billing numbers.

This system, initiated by General Telephone and Electric (GTE) in cooperation with the University, allows students to dial direct when placing long-distance calls, rather than placing calls with the assistance of an operator.

"This is a great opportunity for students," said Robert Starkweather, GTE director of public affairs. "Before, only collect, third number or credit card calls could be

placed from dorm room phones." Another benefit of the individual billing numbers is that dorm residents can place direct-dial calls at lower rates than those charged for collect calls or calls placed from a pay phone, he said.

For instance, a long-distance station-to-station call from Lexington to Louisville (operator-assisted, anytime of the day or night) costs \$1.26 for the first three minutes, and 33 cents for each additional minute. The same call, however, dialed direct, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. only costs 72 cents for the first two minutes and 33 cents for each additional minute.

During the Christmas vacation, two-part forms were sent to dorm residents. A guarantor's statement had to be completed by the student's parent or guardian, agreeing to be responsible for (unpaid) bills.

"The student has to agree to certain conditions," Starkweather said. "For instance, if (he or she) leaves school for any reason, the billing number must be relinquished, and the student's service is terminated."

Students with billing numbers may not accept collect phone calls made to their rooms, and may not use their number for long-distance calls made outside of the residence halls. "We can tell whether the call comes from a dorm or not. An operator may challenge the particular billing number and not connect the call (if unauthorized use is suspected)," Starkweather said.

"The telephone company can find out who made calls using cards they might not be authorized to use," he added. So far, student response to the billing system has been moderate. Over 600 dorm residents have obtained billing numbers, which is about 12 per cent of UK's dorm population. "We feel this is a very good response," Starkweather said.

Dorm residents seem pleased with the new service. Sophomore Ellen Brooks said her new billing number is "so much faster and easier than placing calls through an operator. Plus, it will keep my parents off my back since the bill comes directly to me."

Students wanting a billing number should contact the GTE office downtown.

## CIA protest

A picket to protest campus recruitment by the CIA was held yesterday next to the Old Agriculture Building by members of the Ad Hoc Committee to Protest the CIA. At right, David Ferguson, BGS senior, Bronson Rozier, Medical Center employee, and Margaret Kelley, education senior, carry signs. Below, the three leave after standing in the cold for 30 minutes.



## Photographer innocent

Kernel photographer Charles Spinelli was found innocent yesterday of disorderly conduct charges stemming from an incident at a party Sept. 11.

Spinelli, one of seven UK students arrested, was taking photographs of Metro Police as they used attack dogs to break up a crowd of about 300 UK students in the 300 block of Aylesford Place.

After receiving press clearance from Sgt. J. Glindmeyer, the officer in charge, Spinelli was arrested while taking pictures. Glindmeyer said later that

the arrest was made because Spinelli was "not heeding warnings to stay away from the crowd."

Tom Miller, Spinelli's attorney, said he had planned to plead the case on First Amendment grounds but that research revealed a precedent of convictions in cases where a reporter had "not heeded a police warning in extreme emergencies."

However, the main issue in Spinelli's case was the credibility of testimony by both the officer in charge and Spinelli, Miller said.

## editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, single-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 300 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

# Mideast seating a student victory

It may seem like a minor victory, but students owe a great deal of thanks to Dean of Students Joe Burch and Student Government Vice President Hal Haering for the quality of student seating at the Mideast Regional Basketball tournament in March.

Because of their efforts, the Athletic Association was frustrated in its attempt to place a majority of the 4,000 student seats in the worst sections of Rupp Arena, generally known as the Crow's Nest.

Burch and Haering, both members of UK's Ticket Committee, also were instrumental in obtaining the large student allotment by supporting the move in last week's committee meeting. Under the original plan, students would have had to compete with the general public for tickets.

During the meeting, Ticket Manager Al Morgan told Burch he didn't have the necessary information to make student ticket allocations and that they would have to meet later to discuss student seating. Needless to say, Burch was surprised when he ran into Morgan at last Monday night's basketball game against Ole Miss and found out that Morgan was already distributing tickets.



Since Morgan and Burch had discussed student seating, it seemed likely that students would get the short end of the stick. That night Burch called Haering and warned him about the situation and suggested that they check it out.

Sure enough, when Haering met with Morgan Tuesday, he discovered that students were being allocated the worst seats. Even as Morgan and Haering were haggling over the seats, tickets were being pulled for mail-order sales.

Morgan contended that because of NCAA regulations (750 floor seats must be set aside for the four schools participating in the tournament) and the large number of season ticket holders requesting tickets, students couldn't expect anything better.

Admittedly, Morgan has a difficult job trying to balance demands between students, alumni and visiting teams. But his attempt to stick students in the end zone without consulting other Ticket Committee members was a particularly insensitive move.

It was, however, in keeping with the Athletic Association's apparent philosophy of keeping student interests at the bottom of the heap. The association most recently demonstrated its low opinion of students in the sale of Peach Bowl tickets.

There was no limit on the number of tickets sold for that game, which left many students literally out in the cold after the tickets were sold out and alumni and VIP's received hundreds of free tickets.

The Ticket Committee and the Athletic Association need to recognize student's right to equal consideration in ticket distribution. Not only are students easily the largest group at the University, but they are the most vocal fans. Apparently money is more important than enthusiasm.

It took a student to convince Morgan that he had his priorities backwards. After a lengthy discussion, Haering persuaded Morgan to shift the student block to encompass equitable seating locations.

Burch, however, was not satisfied with the arrangement. He met with Morgan and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan and demanded that students be given better seats. Finally, Morgan and Hagan relented and shifted 1,000 student seats out of the end zone and into the side sections.

Although the tickets will cost \$14, at least now, thanks to Burch and Haering, students will be getting their money's worth. It's a small victory, but it's nice to know that students can win occasionally.



# Hunters lack the virtues they claim to possess

By MARIE BROPHY

The hunter classifies himself as a "sportsman," possessed of noble virtues. His self-image is that of a merciful, ethical, brave, manly man who is a master ecologist and the only true nature lover.

## commentary

His mirror tells him his motives are pure, that he is a saint who saves animals from starvation or other certain death much harsher than a bullet. His reflection is that of a predator who eats what he kills. And, finally, he claims righteousness by virtue of the money—about \$250 million annually—which hunters pay out "to support wildlife."

The hunter's mirror is transparently timed by the munitions industry and its henchmen—the "biostitutes" who make up state Fish and Game Commissions and "various segments of the Federal Government."

As we look through this mirror it's easy to see there's big money in catering to old-fashioned blood-lust and that, in believing any of the line he is handed, the hunter proves himself a fool.

The Hunter as a Nature Lover: Who better to erase this image than one of the illustrators, John Madison of Olin Mathieson in a talk given during the 1967 National Rifle Association annual meeting: "The hunter often deludes himself and buries his motives. Yet, his ultimate motive in hunting is to kill. All other reasons, however important, are

secondary. Remove the conscious intention of shooting something and a hunt is simply a walk in the country."

The Hunter as "Sportsman": There is no "sport" where one of the participants is armed and the other is both defenseless and unaware that a contest is taking place. The hunter shines forth not as a "brave" man but as a bully, a coward, a sadist.

The Hunter as Predator who eats His Prey: Certainly he is, as is our whole society. But our present-day "culture pattern" is thousands of years removed from hunting as a source of meat supply. We have taken wildlife's territory for grazing of meat animals not indigenous to this land. Since the hunter is not trimming the herd which runs this way: A "man hunt" is a real sporting event, both sides evenly matched. We'll put on computer the qualities of each hunter—strength of lung and "beep, ability to shoot, poison or trap, etc., and match each hunter against his equal.

Perhaps we'll have to sacrifice the whole state of Nevada, say since we don't want them running around saying they mistook Mary for Joe (as they now mistake a cow for an elk). But we do think the hunters should be given their guns and their territory and leave the remaining territory to the animals and the nature-representing public. But would the hunters play the game? Are they brave enough? We bet they would prefer our first solution, a simple law against murdering animals.

Their fields to hunters and the hangings of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Hunter as the Manly Man: Hunting is an odd way to try to prove virility and ability to love-by killing. We credit him zero.

The Hunting Ethic: The outdoor writers are concerned about the "slob" hunter. But how can you draft ethics for rottenness, for murder? You might as well write up a code of ethics for rape.

A Sporting Proposition: The hunter is told by his mentor, the munitions maker, that opponents of hunting are anti-gun nuts. Not at all. We like guns. And we see as the final solution to this gun-blood-lust

contingent of our society a plan for trimming the herd which runs this way: A "man hunt" is a real sporting event, both sides evenly matched. We'll put on computer the qualities of each hunter—strength of lung and "beep, ability to shoot, poison or trap, etc., and match each hunter against his equal.

Perhaps we'll have to sacrifice the whole state of Nevada, say since we don't want them running around saying they mistook Mary for Joe (as they now mistake a cow for an elk). But we do think the hunters should be given their guns and their territory and leave the remaining territory to the animals and the nature-representing public. But would the hunters play the game? Are they brave enough? We bet they would prefer our first solution, a simple law against murdering animals.

Marie Brophy is a third year law student

## Consumer focus

# Label laws have helped, but product dating needed

While we were out on the semester break, I had a rare opportunity to watch some daytime TV. One episode of "Sanford and Son" was particularly interesting.

Fred told Lamont he was going to meet Elizabeth (Fred's dead wife) because of the heart attack he thought he was having. It turned out that he had an acute case of indigestion, since he had eaten some eight-day-old collard greens. ("You don't understand, I had to eat 'em.



bruce w. singleton

Lamont. They was startin' to stink up the house.")

There aren't many of us like Fred. Let something get a little taste to it and we'll throw it away. And perhaps that's good. Maybe we're healthier because we won't eat bad food.

When the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) adopted labeling provisions in conjunction with the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act, product reliability in the supermarket was assured. That's the law

responsible for the fact that packages (Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner, for example) have the brand name, size and other information printed on the outside of the box.

In passing this law, Congress declared:

"Informed consumers are essential to the fair and efficient functioning of a free market economy. Packages and their labels should enable consumers to obtain accurate information as to the quantity of the contents and should facilitate value comparisons. Therefore, it is hereby declared to be the policy of the Congress to assist consumers and manufacturers in reaching these goals in the marketing of consumer goods."

The law sets standards for the label contents. It also makes it illegal to sell most products without labels. The process extends all the way from Van Camp's production of the pork and beans to the corner grocery store. If the label has come off, legally it can't be sold.

Of course, there are some exceptions. Penny candy which you'd have to bag yourself for weighing, items which the store packages by breaking bulk are generally exempt from this labeling requirement. In addition, some obscure items, like vacuum cleaner replacement bags,

are specifically mentioned in the law as not requiring a label.

In labeling, the law requires that approximately 40 per cent of the container's area be used to convey the "identity of the commodity; the name and place of business of the manufacturer, packer, or distributor; the net quantity of contents; and net quantity of servings, uses or applications represented to be present."

The FDA regulations set pursuant to the law have gotten quite picky. One is called the "dual declaration of net quantity" requirement. When weight is the appropriate unit of measurement, and the amount contained in the package is between one pound and four pounds, both the number of ounces and the pounds plus remainder must be described.

For example, a box of Tide laundry detergent weighing 12 ounces would be described simply "12 oz." A box weighing 24 ounces must contain the inscription "24 ounces (1 lb. 8 oz.);" a box weighing 66 ounces would only have to contain the inscription "4 lbs. 2 oz."

Similar requirements exist for measurement of volume. What is done is convert the amount so you cannot only unit price more easily, but also so you can conceptualize what you're buying more easily. For

some people, it's easier to imagine what "2 lbs." ought to cost than what "32 oz." ought to cost.

The aid to unit pricing is important, because even in those stores which are now voluntarily displaying the unit prices of their goods, the tags often get changed less often than the price of the merchandise. So you still have to figure out the unit price in your head, and having the box convert for you makes it a little more convenient.

One area still presenting problems in the grocery store, however, is product dating. In a survey done by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) last spring of 1,400 shoppers, it was found that people rely very heavily on the dates printed on the packages.

The mistaken impression that many people had was that a date on the package indicated that the item was no longer edible after that date.

The open date, however, does not indicate that the item should be thrown away, but rather is an aid in determining either the date the product was packaged or the date the manufacturer feels it will maintain maximum freshness.

There is a problem with these open dates, however, in that it is not always clear what the dates represent. For example, one would assume

that there must be some leeway built into the product so that it would be edible after the shelf life or date it could be sold runs out.

Some producers have gotten around this problem by putting the term "best when used before" whatever date is stamped on the box. But even that does not indicate that the item is any less edible on the day after the shelf life expires than the day before.

One area where the dates are probably most noticeable is the "perishable items" area. Things like milk and bread are bought more often and consumed more quickly than other items. Currently, no federal or state law deals directly with the dating of these products.

Milk, for example, is normally stamped with the date seven days from the packing date. It is after that date that the milk is normally removed from the store shelf. But as long as the milk remains unopened and below 40 degrees, the taste is not supposed to deteriorate for an even longer period.

Bread, which is normally served each day by route people, seldom has time on the shelf to go out of date. The normal dating practice, however, is to put the day of the week (e.g. Monday, Tuesday, etc.)

on the little twist tie, after which a retail store should not sell it and the route person should move the item to the discount store.

These datings are voluntary, however, on the part of the packers. Of course, no bread or milk company wants people to think it doesn't stock a fresh product, so there is incentive in the goodwill factor to keep the product fresh.

But it would be a lot better if everybody were more uniform in what they printed on their cartons and packages. Ohio recently joined several states in requiring perishable items to bear an inscription telling the "last sale date."

There may be some importance in using this approach in those items which take longer to deteriorate than milk, bread and eggs. Labeling practices are changing rapidly, but it is not beyond the realm of the imagination to think that very soon in the grocery store, everything will have a date that means the same thing to everyone who looks at it.

Bruce W. Singleton is a law student with a working background in consumer affairs. His column, Consumer Focus, appears every Friday.





campus

# Dorm class offerings mix education and home comfort

By KIM YELTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK is offering an alternative to the large impersonal classroom style of learning. Students can now take courses in the familiarity of their dorms.

The Dean of Undergraduate Studies office has organized classes in Jewell Hall, Keeneland and the Commons.

They started the program as "an attempt to make education more personalized on a big university campus," said Jonel Sallee, program coordinator. If people who lived in the same dorm could take the same classes together, "they could get to know each other better. If (the classroom) would be more congenial and informal."

"It was less painful than regular classes," said Linda White, first year law student who took two classes at the Commons. Students sat on couches and it "was more like conversation in someone's home."

When she taught the class, Sallee said it was generally more informal than those in a classroom building. "The students seemed to enjoy it

more and they were getting together outside of class.

"People would call me at night and say 'I have been reading and I have to know the answer to this before I go to bed tonight.' That was very rewarding."

Dr. Bob Leupold, history instructor in the Jewell Hall class this semester, agreed the students seemed to enjoy it more than regular classes.

"It is kind of hard for them (freshmen) to speak up or respond. They are a lot more relaxed in this class."

"I find it easier to instruct," said Jim Hougland, sociology instructor at the Commons class this semester. "It's easier to get away from the straight lecture."

John Stephenson, dean of the Undergraduate Studies office, started the program.

There were a few organizational problems during the first few years, Sallee recalled. People were signing up for courses who did not live in the dorm where the class was held or in neighboring dorms.

One year Jewell "didn't know we were coming to use their dorm." But they have worked out their problems

and the program is back on its feet, she said.

Now they are planning to expand the program, Sallee added. This semester they offered three courses. Next year they plan to sponsor five.

Eventually, Sallee says, "we would like to set apart a residence hall just for those classes. We would like to use a whole low-rise in the Complex with an entire curriculum extending over four years."

This has been tried at a number of universities with

varying degrees of success, she said. "Right now that is not economically feasible."

Stephenson's office will be evaluating the program soon, she explained. "These are more our gut feelings now instead of the result of scientific research. But generally the atmosphere is more lively in these classes. Good things happen when people exchange ideas. That's pretty hard to generate when people don't see each other outside of the classroom."

## Seminar to be held on Ohio River plans

Social, economic and environmental results of future power plants along the Ohio River will be assessed in a public meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2.

The meeting will be held in Room 111 of the Student Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

The meeting will feature a report by an environmental impact study team from UK and the University of Louisville.

The assessment, which is

the first part of a three-year study, looks at future energy development along the Ohio River in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. Academic teams representing the four states are working on studies funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Citizen participation is encouraged since the assessment studies may determine the direction of future energy development, particularly the location of power plants.

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Your \$\$\$ rolls a long way with a KERNEL classified



**"Studying for a Future"**

The Black Student Union is having a meeting to discuss its academic study drive. All helpers and helpes are welcome to attend. The meeting will be held on Feb. 1, 1977, Room 107 5C.



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**WRITERS FOR MORE INFO STOP BY**



**ROOM 114 JOURNALISM BUILDING**

Dept. of Human Communication and Patterson Literary Society

announce a general meeting for all UK students interested in participating in traveling to Oral Interpretation Festivals this semester at Indiana State University and Emerson College.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 31**  
7:30 p.m.  
**STUDENT CENTER 115**

# Union committee still needs signatures to join AFSCME

By JIM MCNAIR  
Kernel Staff Writer

In a meeting Wednesday night in a local labor hall, spokespersons for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the UK Employees AFSCME Organizing Committee discussed further measures needed in the drive to unionize nonacademic UK employees.

The union organizing movement has been stunted by bad weather and the Fayette Circuit Court decision last year, which said the UK Board of Trustees is not obligated to recognize the union as a collective bargaining source.

AFSCME, the only union chartered exclusively to represent state and local government employees, is the fifth largest union in the AFCIO with 70,000 members. UK's nonacademic employees—laborers, clerks, ambulance drivers and others—are considered public employees and are eligible for membership.

The union has eight locals in Kentucky and is the bargaining representative at the University of Cincinnati, Indiana University, Duke University and several other institutions.

An anonymous UK janitor tersely expressed the need for a union: "I think we need a union to unite the employees and get better benefits." His view is justified, he said, by the fact that he is paid only \$3 an hour after 10 years working for the University.

The head of AFSCME in Lexington, Charley Abner, explained the strategy of organizing the union. "We're going to form a formal committee and ask people to authorize us to use their names on the leaflets advertising the committee. Other people interested could talk to the ones on the list to find out more about the movement."

So far, that movement has attracted over 500 employees to sign cards authorizing bargaining representation to AFSCME. The committee's goal is 1,500 cards.

Abner anticipates the drive to progress into buildings, sections and floors, one after another on campus. "We're

going to divide the University into each major building, start identifying where our card signers are and have our committee identify the people who haven't signed," Abner said.

"In the majority of buildings, ones with 30 people or more, we're going to have a committee person, someone who attends the meetings," Margaret Roach, a Medical Center employee and spokesperson for the Organizing Committee, said it will take spirited, tireless people to see the establishment of the union through.

"There are several problems involved," Roach said. "One is the size. It (UK) is large and spread out and everyone will be hard to reach. Also, getting the people to participate, since a lot of people have two jobs and don't have the time. Third, Lexington is traditionally not a good union city. Here we've got many people who drive in from rural areas."

Roach also blamed a high employee turnover rate for a decrease in the number of participants. She added that others were discouraged when the original organizing drive was bogged down in court.

Here are some of the demands that AFSCME assures workers can be won through union bargaining:

—Wages: One dollar per hour increase for all hourly employees. Yearly cost of living raises at the rate of inflation.

—Overtime: Overtime pay for holidays and weekends. Overtime pay for more than eight hours of work per day. Overtime strictly voluntary.

—Benefits: Paid health insurance, free parking, paid maternity leave.

Ed Carter, UK Budget Director, said in response to the wage complaint, "The amount of income that is available to employees is tied directly to the appropriations of the state."

The unionization question began on Feb. 16, 1972 when an AFSCME representative wrote a letter to UK President Otis Singletary asking for recognition procedures for the union.

John Darsie, the UK Legal Counsel, was asked to provide

get programs started," said Dr. David Wekstein, acting director of the center. "We don't have the money to support them indefinitely; so, we are most interested in ideas that will lead to courses, research grants and service projects which could eventually be funded by other sources."

The center is encouraging faculty to submit ideas or plans that would benefit from such short-term "seed" money.

"Applications for support should not normally exceed

advice on the matter. Darsie contacted a labor law specialist from Louisville and together they found that there was no existing law that said an agent of the state (the University) had the authority to decide whether to deal with the union or not.

The UK Board of Trustees assembled and pushed House Bill 364, which asked whether a public agency (the University) could recognize a union and conduct public employee bargaining. It didn't pass. That left it up to the court system to set a precedent.

"It (UK) is large and spread out and everyone will be hard to reach. Also, getting the people to participate, since a lot of people have two jobs.

On May 19, 1972, UK filed a lawsuit in Fayette Circuit Court seeking a declaration of rights. The suit asked if nonacademic employees, including hospital workers, could join a union, and if the Board of Trustees had a duty to recognize the union.

At this, AFSCME, supposing a federal, rather than state court was the appropriate body of jurisdiction, filed and was granted a motion to remove the case, and the proceeding was relocated to a federal district court, where jurisdiction was declined.

The case came back to the Circuit Court, but through the tacit understanding between lawyers, the case was allowed to simmer while another bill was introduced to the legislature. That, too, failed to pass, and the suit was reactivated. It was 1974.

Finally, on Jan. 23, 1976, the court rendered a decision. The UK Board of Trustees could indeed recognize the existence of a union, but it could not be compelled to do so. The opinion also stressed that public employees could not strike, whether in a union or not.

(The National Labor Relations Act says that when more than half of the employees in an "appropriate

studies on the aging process, will be broken soon at its planned location on South Limestone Street across from the Medical Center.

The center's research, however, has been underway for some time in a dozen laboratories across the campus and has won national recognition for its multidisciplinary studies in gerontology.

Wekstein said requests for funds should be sent to the Sanders-Brown Kentucky Research on Aging, MS-571, Med Center.

bargaining unit" (in this case, the University) authorize a union to represent them, the employer has a duty imposed by the NLRA to bargain collectively with that union, according to Darsie. However, the NLRA does not cover public employees).

The three major points of the Circuit Court's decision are:

—The governing body (UK Board of Trustees) does not have a duty to negotiate and bargain collectively with the union.

—A public employees union of the nature in question does not have the right to strike.

"The Board of Trustees cannot enter into agreement with a union that would prohibit them from recognizing, meeting, bargaining or contracting with other represented or nonrepresented nonacademic employees."

Another party, representing the "nonacademic employees who have not designated a union to represent them," wrote this in its brief: "Without the right to strike and the right to demand collective bargaining, the only elements that make a union of benefit or in any way helpful to an employee, are absent. Therefore, this body is attempting to force undesired representation in a group which is much less than a union. In fact, with these elements missing, an individual would have a much better negotiating position than the powerless union."

Clearly, feelings are diametrically opposed on the concept of a union on campus. Abner said, "You've got to hang in there until it happens."

Meanwhile, the UK Organizing Committee will meet every Thursday at the Union Office at 1402½ N. Broadway.

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Med Moreland & Dan Von Koschenbahr  
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Coffees, Teas & Desserts

Sunday Jan. 30



# Graves sees growth as needing control

Continued from page one

One of Graves' main complaints with the present administration is the inadequate job and lack of leadership of the traffic department. One of his first acts as mayor would be to replace the leadership there.

Graves favors, among other ways to relieve the traffic problem in Lexington, the concept of staggered opening and closing hours for businesses and the University. "It just makes sense that if doors close at 5 p.m., and all those people pour onto the streets, you're going to have a traffic problem. But if you stagger the closing times over a period of say an hour and a half, it'd help considerably. We have a computer in the city that can help with that. I think that business people and their employees are just as frustrated as anyone else, and would cooperate."

Graves also feels that bike lanes would reduce the amount of traffic, because it would encourage more people to bicycle to work and school. He says that his traffic engineer will dramatize the need for bike lanes and the use of Lex-Tran.

A principle goal for the Graves administration is to get more people involved in the planning process, long before decisions are made. To achieve this, he intends to continue the use of his newsletters, which he used while a representative and senator. His newsletters gauged the feelings of his constituents, and provided ideas most politicians never have access to.

In addition, Graves favors the idea of town hall meetings, where the mayor and city council can meet with the community to answer questions and solicit suggestions.



JOE GRAVES  
...active in civil rights

Last year, Graves made a personal contribution to the Rape Crisis Center, and said that if he were mayor then, he would have recommended city support. He promises support for the RCC if he is elected.

When I met with Graves, he had just come from a meeting with the other announced candidates and the local Common Cause. The purpose of the meeting was to set guidelines and spending limits for the mayoral race. Common Cause came up with a figure of \$80,000, \$40,000 for the primary race, and \$50,000 for the general election.

Graves feels that "the \$90,000 limit is no limit at all. It can price a great many candidates out of the race, or force them to make obligations they shouldn't make. I'd like to have the figure reconsidered."

Graves intends to run a "person-to-person campaign. I will be going door-to-door a lot, and I'll have volunteers going door-to-door. When I was running for the senate in 1973, I went door-to-door five days a week from June through October, and I averaged 75 to 100 houses a day. It's a good way to meet people and establish contacts."

# Only extreme weather can close the University

The public schools in Lexington have been closed since the spring semester started. To call off classes at UK, several decisions must be made.

When hazardous weather conditions exist, Tom Padgett, director of public safety, assess dispatcher information from around campus and the city. He then makes a recommendation to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, who ultimately makes the decision whether to close the University or not.

Padgett said if school is

called off, then contingency plans call for the notification of radio and TV stations and UK operators by 6 a.m.

According to Padgett, however, conditions have to be extremely bad to close UK. "There is no slack in the academic calendar, which makes it difficult to close," Padgett said. "Also, there are some continuous services that have to be provided even if we do close."

He noted the physical plant division, food services, police and the Medical Center as some exceptions to any closing. "The University has a

large percentage of offices that provide vital services which makes it hard to close," he said.

Delaying registration, drop-add and the start of classes one day was a good decision, according to Padgett. He said there were two steps involved in that decision. Registration and classes were postponed over the weekend of Jan. 9 by the vice president for academic affairs and the registrar's office. The announcement to close non-essential offices was made Jan. 10 after Blanton's decision.

**Hootenanny**  
Sat. Night Jan. 29  
Room 206  
Student Center  
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, January 28, 1977-5

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**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
Due to popular demand we're going to rock & roll with **EARSHOT! 9-1**  
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Friday, Join us for Happy Hour and **THREEFER 4-7**  
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**CONTEMPORARY GALLERIES** announces its Annual Sale.  
All Furniture, Lighting, Fabric & Accessories in stock will be reduced 20%.  
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160 Moore Dr.  
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**FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 7 P.M.**  
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**INFO: 293-2020**

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**Our Worthy Menu**  
1/2 lb. Sirloin Strip Steak Dinner ..... 2.39  
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(All dinners include baked potato, fresh garden salad and hot buttered roll.)  
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**DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS**  
Luncheons served Monday thru Saturday to 3 p.m.  
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**FAYETTE MALL**  
Sun-Thurs. 11am-9:30pm Fri & Sat. 11am-10pm  
**FREE DRINK WITH UK I.D. SUNDAY**

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# Red propaganda

## Flynn doesn't show, so Foster does the talking

By JOE KEMP  
Sports Editor

If you are not a Cincinnati Reds fan, then this is not your story. Reread the Alabama preview or thumb through the A&E section.

The world champions rolled into town last night to answer a few questions, have a few drinks and try to tell some funny stories.

The few drinks prevailed. About the only news to come out of this PR visit was the players who chose not to come.

You wanna know how many showed up? Go ahead and guess.

One. That's one. As in the loneliest number. And it wasn't Doug Flynn. He's the guy that the Lexington news media refers to as "Lexington's own Doug Flynn" or "Lexington native..." No, Doug didn't make it.

George Foster was the man. For two thirds of last season, he was the most productive player in the game.

Then in August, Foster lost his eye. Couldn't even hit Joe Nuxhall in batting practice. And his slump continued through the rest of the season.

Because of that, teammate Joe Morgan won the National League's Most Valuable Player Award. It wouldn't be wrong to say that Foster was a bit hurt playing A-vis.

"Yeah, I was somewhat disappointed with that (the vote)," Foster said. "The media said that it was a stand-off, but it couldn't have been because I finished 90 points behind Joe. But look, Joe had a super year, too."

"I still think I had a pretty good year, but I'm not bionic. We get tired now and then and you're not going to be good every time you go out there. I still want to have a better year than last year, though," he said.

In recent days, Morgan and relief pitcher Rawley Eastwick questioned the trade of veteran slugger Tony Perez and pitcher Will McEneaney to Montreal. Foster, however, would have none of that.

"The organization felt the trade was the best for Tony," Foster said. "It could affect (all-star shortstop) Dave Concepcion for a while because those two were close. But Davey is a mature young man. He knows what's happening."

"Dan Driessen is going to add more speed to the lineup. Our production won't go down."

Foster, who led the NL in runs-batted-in last season, said he has not yet met with Reds' officials about his contract. He refused to discuss his demands, but he did talk about the big money paid to athletes.

"You can't guess or speculate on whether it will hurt baseball, only time will tell," he said. "But in Don Gullett's case (the ex-Reds' pitcher who signed a \$2 million contract with the New York Yankees), that was his prerogative. More power to him."

"We're human beings, but we're products, too. So I can't blame him trying to get the best deal that he can get for himself."

Products. An interesting analogy.

Anderson doesn't buy it. "I think when you put money ahead of everything else, then that's a mistake," said the manager. "I mean you can't put a dollar value on a human. To me, a human life is worth at least billions of dollars."



## Exploited?

Cincinnati Reds' outfielder George Foster said at a press luncheon last night that baseball players are "products". Foster, who had his best season in 1976, is seeking a multi-year contract with the world champions.

# You can't say that about Jerry

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Jerry Kapstein's clients, stung by criticism of their agent, rallied around him Thursday like fielders chasing a short fly ball.

Kapstein had been the major target of charges made Wednesday by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. Miller said the high payments received by Kapstein and other agents "represented nothing less than gouging."

"I can't think of anybody in baseball who has a better agent than Jerry Kapstein," said Boston Red Sox catcher

Carlton Fisk. "I think the world of him. I know what he's done for me and ball-players like myself."

"Jerry has done more for me than any man on this earth. I believe in him," said Boston shortstop Rick Burleson. "He doesn't just negotiate my contract, I turn to him for everything I need. He deserves everything I pay him. My wife feels the same way, too."

"Talk to people in baseball and you get nothing but praise for Jerry Kapstein's honesty and forthrightness," said outfielder Joe Rudi of the California Angels. "He's got an excellent reputation with the owners and the players."

season, talking to me about strategies and how we can get certain things.

"His fee was not extravagant, especially considering what he does. In fact, compared to some agents, his fee is nominal."

"I think Marvin Miller has done a tremendous job for the players. He's done unbelievable things for us. But I'm upset when he rips my agent. When he rips my agent, he's ripping me. It was my decision to hire Jerry."

Miller also criticized Kapstein for allowing four of his agents to sign contracts that restricted their free-agent rights.

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CONSOLE STEREO, early american hard rock maple finish, \$220 or best offer, 274-7721 after 5:30 pm. 2728

NEW MITSUBISHI '76 standard, red, 1983131, excellent condition call after 5 pm 274-4510. 2728

SEEKS PILES (head) buckle boots (74) \$180 after 6:30 pm 274-4510. 2728

PAIR OF DALLAS/DQ Diphendal array speakers. Excellent condition \$130. Call 264-2025. 2728

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1971 BUW 100 excellent condition new schedule drive call Rick 274-2066. 2728

TWO SNOW STROUDS 1 yr. old black. Call 277-4726 after 5:30. 2871

YVCA SCUBA class will begin Jan. 31, and meet every Monday evening 7:00-11:00 through March 7. For more information call through Steve YVCA 255-2621. 2821

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STUDENT WITH dependable car for large Courier/Journal route in title hour in Johnson section carrying time 3 hrs. daily weekly earning \$600/plus. call Mr. Thomas, Mr. Wertz 254-2066. 2728

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THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT 1/2 block, may extras. Available February 2570-273385. 2628

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WALK TO SCHOOL, 3 rm. apt. wall





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

a supplement to the Kentucky Kernel

friday, jan. 28, 1977

## Marshall Tucker Band here Sunday

By CHAS MAIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

This Sunday, Lexington's Rupp Arena will host one of America's finest rock bands, Spartanburg, S.C.'s Marshall Tucker Band (MTB).

The band, which has been together since about 1970, consists of six men who grew up together, went to school together and went to war together. Their unofficial leader is guitarist-vocalist Toy Caldwell, whose musical career began with a Spartanburg rock-and-roll band called The Rants, which featured George McCorkle on rhythm guitar.

"We were playing Rolling Stones and Beatles stuff," Caldwell said, "because they were what was happening, Hank Williams didn't seem to make people want to dance, so we went to the heavy stuff."

While Caldwell and his band were working the R-and-R circuit, his younger brother Tommy formed a rhythm-and-blues band called The New Generation. In The New Generation, Tommy played bass behind vocalist Doug Gray.

Both bands were forced to disband when, in 1966, the musicians were drafted.

"We all went in at about the same time, and got out at about the same time," Toy Caldwell said.

After returning from Vietnam, the Spartanburg musicians all went back to their music. Within a week after his return, the elder Caldwell had written "Can't You See," which later became a big hit for MTB.

Toy then got a band together with Doug Gray and saxophone player Jerry Eubanks; they called themselves The Toy Factory.

That band played the discoteque circuit for about two years before deciding to change their format. They decided on the MTB name, added the younger Caldwell, rhythm guitarist George McCorkle and drummer Paul Riddle and retired from the stage.

In their early years in the clubs and discos, the band members had all been working full-time jobs to support themselves; with the formation of MTB, they decided to quit their other jobs and devote all their time to music. Soon, they became the hottest band on the Spartanburg scene.

Their "big break" came when they were offered a chance to play on a multi-act bill with Wet Willie in a Spartanburg nightclub. Several members of that band were impressed with MTB, and recommended them to a Macon booking agent. In a matter of days, they submitted a demo tape, were asked to audition and were asked to sign a recording



contract.

MTB has produced five albums to date: "The Marshall Tucker Band"; "A New Life"; "Searching For A Rainbow"; "Where We All Belong"; and "Long Hard Ride." They have been joined in recording those albums by such guest artists as Charlie Daniels, Paul Hornsby and Elvin Bishop.

Marshall Tucker has a clean, professional sound that few bands can match. The band members have been playing together for so long that their performances are tight and

well-organized, and they have earned a generous measure of esteem in the eyes of their fellows on the Southern rock scene. They recently played at Carter's inauguration (at his request), and the Caldwelles and Doug Gray join Charlie Daniels every year for the Volunteer Jam in Nashville.

Marshall Tucker's Lexington appearance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday. Also appearing on the bill will be Pure Prairie League. The concert is sponsored by Entam, Ltd. of Charleston, W. Va.





'Grease' update:

# Understudy gets his break

By THOMAS CLARK  
Assistant Arts Editor

Last Tuesday on the Arts page, the Kernel ran a story about Michael Brandisi and his life as an understudy in the national touring company of "Grease" now appearing at the Lexington Opera House.

In the article Michael talked about what it was like to sit in the wings waiting for a chance to be on stage. Last night, Mike got his chance.

Brandisi took to the stage in the role of "Sonny," the basic female-seeking stud who plagues most high schools. Based on reports from his wife, Mike was "terrific."

The pair was on campus today with several other members of the cast to give a teaser performance to an almost-filled Student Center Theatre audience. From there they went to the music lounge in the Fine Arts Building to talk about theatre life.



Michael Brandisi, the "Grease" understudy profiled in Tuesday's Kernel, got his chance to go on stage Wednesday night when another cast member called in sick.

# Boone Creek album due in March

Continued from page 2

from Fancy Gap, Va., and Terry Baullum, banjo-fiddle player from Monroe, N.C., moved to Lexington to join Jerry and Ricky to form Boone Creek in September 1975.

Wes, 21, had been playing guitar and mandolin since he was 10, professionally since he was 16 and is the focal point of Boone Creek's most impressive moving sound and rhythm. Not content to settle with simple G-to-D progressions, Wes's unique sense of timing and sound carry all the excellent leads for the rest of the group when

he isn't busy throwing in hot licks of his own.

Terry, 24, plays mandolin and twin fiddle with Ricky, but is most strongly featured as the band's banjo player. A music-maker since age 10, Terry got his first exposure playing at fiddle conventions. Today his hard-driving, moving banjo and excellent voice are essential parts of Boone Creek's unique sound.

Boone Creek does seem to go through bass players rather quickly. Two recent ones were Earl Grigsby, formerly with Charlie Daniels Band, and Tommy Hough, a rock bassist who toured with the west coast

production of "Hair." Most recently Steve Bryan, 24, joined the band after playing with Buffy Saint-Marie. The word is he'll be with the band for a month or so.

Boone Creek is not just another bluegrass band. Where most pickers are content to learn one or two runs per song, Boone Creek never seems to play the same run twice.

Music, to these guys, is a way of life, perfection an everyday thing and creativity an end unto itself. They don't seem concerned with much more than playing creatively and excellently and having a damned good time on stage.

If a little birdie tells you something, let us in on it too.  
KERNEL News: 257-3244

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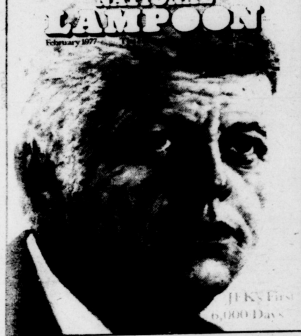
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←A&E, Friday, January 28, 1977

In its February issue, *National Lampoon* sets out to answer a question that has been on everyone's mind since November 22, 1963...

## WHAT IF?

GRAND FIFTH TERM INAUGURAL ISSUE  
NATIONAL LAMPOON



## Woody Allen on air Sunday

Woody Allen is the special guest on a two-hour "Conversation" on WKQQ this Sunday, Jan. 23 at 10 p.m.

Produced by DIR Broadcasting, the makers of the King Biscuit Flower Hour, this "Conversation" marks Allen's first broadcast appearance in over five years.

In this exclusive interview, comedian-writer-actor-filmmaker Allen discusses his early days—how he started writing, his first influences from comedy films.

Also played within the show are previously unheard recordings of Allen as a musician plus the music of his films and influences on his music. He is currently starring in Columbia Pictures' "The Front."



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Yes YOU!  
We appreciate  
your comments!

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