

# 'Invisible university': give it a try

By FRANKLIN RENFRO  
Kernal Reporter

UK President Otis Singletary, in a speech last night to a Student Senate orientation conference, stressed the importance for students to go beyond the superficial university experience to find the richer and worthier "invisible university."

"You come to two universities. One is the university where you go to

ballgames, parties, meet friends, and attend classes, which is all fine. It helps you mature."

"Then the second university is the invisible university. It deals with the life of the mind, the excitement of coming to grips with an idea and finding out what this great learning process is all about."

If you find the invisible university, you've made it, and you'll never stop learning, Singletary said.

"If I were to have one wish it would be that more students find out about this invisible university," he said. "It will enrich your lives. There is a great deal more here if you strive to find it."

If he sounded like a preacher, Singletary said he also felt like one. He said he didn't intend to dwell on specifics, but didn't want students to miss the forest for the trees.

"It's a far more complicated process than anyone knows. The

average student sees us as the place to do his undergraduate study; with a certain amount of academic work, we give him a piece of paper and that's an education."

The intricate process he mentioned is a massive organization of three basic educational divisions: the UK campus, a medical center with five colleges, and 13 community colleges, he said.

Singletary described UK as "highly decentralized." He said

people are always asking "Why don't you issue an order?"

But according to the president, he is a lot less like a general in the army than like a fisherman watching seagulls fly over him.

Singletary said he agrees with accusations claiming UK has many peculiarities and is often unwieldy and clumsy.

"It is a mixed bag at best," he said.



OTIS SINGLETARY

# KENTUCKY Kernal

an independent student newspaper

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Wednesday, September 7, 1977

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Heave-ho

### Contestants tow the line in tugging contest



By DAVID HIBBITTS  
Sports Editor

Call it trench warfare if you will. Although there were no noticeable signs of blood, there were a lot of sore-bodied, fun-loving losers who could not wait to get to a hot steam bath.

The intramural sports department held its annual Tug-of-War contest yesterday afternoon for fraternities, sororities, dormitories and independent entries.

The approximately 500 people in the crowd were clad in everything from Greek-lettered jerseys to the same attire they had worn to the day's classes. Most eventually participated on a tug team, and some tried to get away with wearing spikes, for shame.

The spectators hugged the rope to get a closer look at the combatants. They were gradually turning the

originally green field behind the Seaton Center into a long strip of uprooted grass and dirt.

A flurry of early forfeits caused a slow start that escalated to hysteria as the teams went practically head-to-head to chants of "Pull, pull, pull" and "He-e-e-ave."

As the excitement built, one photographer was almost wiped out as some of the struggling losers started drifting close to the white chalk line.

Strategies were formed in last minute huddles just before the masochistic participants united to battle rope burns and 11 other red-faced, straining foils.

A staff team from Kirwan II won its first four tugs easily. The first "best two out of three" clash was against a team composed of only seven members, none of whom could have weighted more than 150 pounds.

The Kirwan II staff won laughing.

Kirwan II's next bout was a little tougher, but the red-shirted team swept it in two straight. "We just hang low and tilt our heads," team spokesman George Boumann said.

Boumann was handling that vital position at the front of the 11-man team. Just before each duel, he wagged the rope in front of him as if to taunt his opponents.

Even the hard luck losers enjoyed

the intense competition. One contest, won by the Gamma Phi Betas over the Kappa Deltas (KDs), went down to the wire.

KD's enthusiastic Susan Payton took the defeat in stride and with a tired smile, said, "If you get the first tug, you will win," she said. "I get psyched up for this every year."

Losers came in different but gracious forms. As a team of five

women from Blazer Hall took the field, intramural director Ron Viollette shouted over the loudspeaker, "They're a little short on people. Let's give them some encouragement."

Blazer's Susanna Riley shrugged off the expected defeat, saying, "Last year we just had two people and tried it anyway. Why not?"

Continued on page 7

Give 'em  
enough rope...



Proof that people still give that old college try are contestants in yesterday's intramural Tug-of-War. Below, Susan Payton, recreation senior, and Janet Jarboe, nursing sophomore, are losing to the Pi Beta Phi team. Scott Langley, production agriculture senior (right) pulls to win against Tau Kappa Epsilon. And cheering the Kappa Deltas is member Paula Faulkner (above), an interior design junior.



## today

### nation

G. GORDON LIDDY, MASTERMIND of the Watergate burglary, was driven from a federal prison at Danbury, Conn., to Williamsport, Pa. yesterday for a final court hearing before his release on parole.

Liddy, 46, has served 52½ months for planning and supervising the 1972 Watergate burglary. He received the longest prison term of any person convicted in the Watergate scandal and is only one of the seven Watergate burglars still in prison.

The U.S. Parole Board approved Liddy's release for today after his maximum sentence was cut from 20 years to eight years last spring by President Carter. That made him eligible for parole any time after July 9 of this year.

BUDGET DIRECTOR BERT LANCE ran one of his Georgia banks like a family "playpen," a congressman said yesterday, referring to overdrafts that Lance and family members had made at a bank he headed.

Rep. Fernand St. Germain, chairman of a House banking subcommittee, said that "while I do not want to prejudice, the evidence I have seen to date leads me to believe that Bert Lance, his family and friends regarded the Calhoun First National Bank as their playpen—to be used as they pleased," he said.

### state

ABOUT 7,500 UNITED MINE WORKERS (UMW) returned to work yesterday in eastern Kentucky, rekindling hopes among UMW union leaders that a wildcat strike was burning itself out after 11 weeks.

About 2,500 of UMW District 30's 10,000 members still

were reported yesterday at mines of three large companies.

Howling bands of pickets began closing mines in June in the heat of a dispute over cuts in union health benefits.

Kentucky appeared to have the last holdouts in the strike, which idled an estimated 85,000 miners in five states at its peak.

A FIVE-WOMAN, ONE-MAN JURY was chosen yesterday to hear a \$60 million damage suit by widows of 15 men killed in the March 1976 Scotia Coal Co. mine disaster in southeastern Kentucky.

The jury will begin hearing testimony today. The widows seek damages from Scotia's parent company, Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn.

The suit claims federal and state mine safety laws were violated at the mine, contributing to the blast.

### world

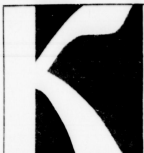
UGANDAN PRESIDENT IDI AMIN has ordered the public executions of 12 former ranking government and military officials convicted of plotting to overthrow him, Uganda radio said yesterday.

Broadcasts monitored in Nairobi said the executions by firing squad were scheduled for 5 p.m. Friday (10 a.m. EDT).

### weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY WITH A GOOD chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Continued hazy, warm and humid. Low tonight in the mid 60s to around 70. Highs today and tomorrow in the low 80s. Chances of precipitation are 50 per cent today and tonight.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



# editorials & comments

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## Meanwhile, back in Seoul...

One man who apparently won't be visiting the United States for a while is South Korean businessman-turned-fugitive Tongsun Park.

That's because the Justice Department issued an indictment yesterday accusing Park of 36 federal corruption charges, including conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud.

He has been the focus of a government probe investigating activities unimaginatively referred to as "Koreagate."

Named as an unindicted co-conspirator was former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, who reportedly admitted two weeks ago that he had received between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in gifts from Park.

The 30-page indictment said the two men conspired to influence Senate and House members "to take official actions and make favorable decisions" to South Korea and President Park Chung-hee's regime.

Specifically, the South Koreans wanted more military aid and larger rice orders from the United States. The alleged conspiracy also involved efforts to have House members make speeches favorable to the South Korean government and write letters to Park praising his regime.

Since 1954, South Korea has received \$2.2 billion in American aid.

After 10 months of silence, Park recently said that he did not go around Capitol Hill spreading money and favors and insisted he was never an agent in the South Korea intelligence agency.

However, an American CIA chief in Seoul told the *Washington Post* that he regarded Park as an important "agent of influence."

In addition to Park's official Korean role, he had at least circumstantial ties with the American CIA through his prominent membership in two student groups during the 1960s.

Park contends he was the victim of "injustice and mistreatment," and has said the accusations against him were "irresponsible, merciless and inhumane."

"Whatever I have done... has been done on my own account as a private businessman to enhance my own business situation and has nothing to do with a foreign government," Park said.

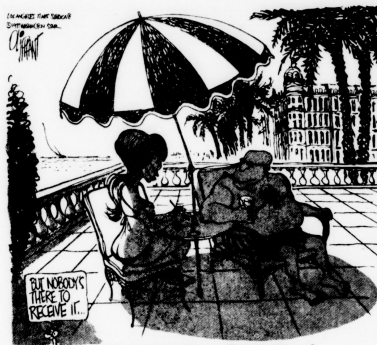
"Allegations that I must be a lobbyist who came to Washington with a sackful of money are absolutely not true. I have always enjoyed the company of political figures. It was my hobby."

As a result, the multimillionaire refuses to come back and face his accusers. And he has vowed not to submit to questioning even if the House Ethics Committee sends representatives to Seoul.

"If Leon Jaworski comes to Korea, it's his liberty, but I'm not going to see him."

Jaworski, the former Watergate prosecutor, heads the congressional probe into the alleged Korean influence-buying.

Tongsun Park cannot be returned to Washington against his will since South Korea does not



"MISS HOOKLEY, TAKE A POSTCARD..."

### CARTE POSTALE NICE, F. PARAVION

House Ethics Committee  
 Dear Fellow Members  
 Am relentlessly following the trail of the South Korean influence buyers. I continue on to Cannes to follow another hot lead. Wish I could join you for the Washington Summer but business is business and

have an extradition treaty with this country.

It's about the ONLY treaty that doesn't exist between the two nations.

All this talk about extradition could have been avoided, however, if the Justice Department had obtained an indictment two weeks ago.

At that time, Park was in London, where he could have been detained by U.S. authorities.

Evidently American officials kept the indictment under wraps in the hope that Park would

return to London. The arraignment would have been used as a bargaining tool to obtain information from Park if any charges against him were not pressed.

The businessman dashed that hope, though, by making Seoul his sanctuary—perhaps permanently.

Park said he was going home to visit his sick mother. Right now the Justice Department must be feeling pretty sick, too.

## Latest money making scheme—death

By HARRY B. MILLER III

"It's too late. This man is dead."  
 The doctors and nurses hustled and bustled on their separate ways. It was Friday night and the big rush in the emergency room was just starting. They had no time to gawk over one dead body.

I was gawking. They hadn't said just anyone was dead. It was me they had scraped off the pavement

### commentary

and rushed to the hospital. Too late. And now I was dead. That didn't amaze me nearly as much as the fact that I was standing there looking at a crushed body that used to be me.

"Well, hello, hello. Nice to meet you, son. My name is Dewey, and I'm your escort for your Reorientation Period."

"Reorientation Period?" I asked.

"Yes, yes. It's a big change, you

know. It's not everyday that one goes through the experience of changing from life to death."

"Death?"  
 "Now don't you worry. It isn't too bad. No worse than Freshman English. But we must hurry. Friday is a big night. Lots of new customers."

Rather taken aback, I dutifully followed Dewey. After all, I was entering a new existence and felt frightfully unprepared for it. And since being newly dead, I had little else better to do.

"Dewey? I have a few questions?"  
 "That's what I'm here for, m'boy."

"I sort of assumed that, well, I would disappear. Am I right?"

"Not be around, so to speak? It's a shock, but your existence is continued after life has passed. You can observe and even participate in, to some extent, anything that happens in the real world. You don't even have to wait in line for tickets."

"I'm amazed."  
 "That's why I'm here. Most people aren't ready to see what goes on after they are gone. Once you get used to it, it's actually a lot of fun."

"What is?"  
 "To see how people act after you're dead, of course."

"I hadn't thought about it, but I guess it would be interesting."  
 "Oh, it's fascinating," Dewey exclaimed. "Did you realize, for example, a whole industry goes into motion once you're dead?"

"What?"  
 "Oh yes. If it weren't for people like you, tastelessly dropping dead, an entire segment of the economy would disappear. Ambulance services, hospitals, mortuaries, grave-diggers, lawyers, religious groups—why, a whole list of organizations and people would be sorely disappointed if you hadn't kicked off. How's your financial statement, by the way?"

I admitted I had made some savings in my short life time.

"Excellent. Your second existence could be real fun. Now, all your friends and relatives get involved. The claims and fights over your estate will get bigger and better as time goes on."

"Now if you had some big money, particularly as a popular artist, the entertainment value of your passing on would increase dramatically."  
 "I doubt you could term me a popular phenomenon. I was on the *Gold Show* once." I sheepishly admitted.

"Sorry, no commercial value there. To really see what creative maneuvering of an event can be, it's to the pop cult you must look to. That's where the most fun is."

I could see I had a lot to learn about my new existence.

"Exactly. Now, that's entertainment. The kind of thing that makes teleshops look like nickel-and-dime operations. The potential is there and has only begun to be tapped—books, movies, TV shows, rereleased albums, unreleased albums, poster. Why with the right marketing, decomposing remains have commercial value."

"That's disgusting."  
 "Of course, but it's the American way. Sell and fight over the proceeds."

"But just because someone has died..."

"That's the best of times. Don't have to worry about silly little things



"That's true. All for a little money. But you might as well enjoy it. You couldn't have changed it in your lifetime, much less now. Too bad, though. If only you had been a cult here. You might have really had some fun."

"Perhaps I'll get some jollies out of the probate of my will," I said.  
 "That's the spirit, son. And remember, that is only the start. You still have will contests, debtors by the score, in-laws looking out for 'your' interests, etc. You must learn to do the best with what you had. Not everyone can be a Howard Hughes, Jimi Hendrix, Gary Gilmore, Elvis or Groucho."

As Dewey walked on, I decided to stay behind. I figured my reorientation was over. Time to start my new existence. Time to see how valuable I had really become.

When he's alive, Harry B. Miller III writes a column every Wednesday.

### DOGS OF THE STARS

Andy Warhol's Dog #7 of a series © William Fungate

like 'taste' get in the way. It's part of the system. America has found how to make money off of anything, including death. It's one of the more interesting social phenomena. And now you're part of it."

"I didn't make anything worth fighting over."  
 "But in many cases, the smaller the spoils, the greater the battle. And all for 'the way you would have wanted it.'"  
 "This is incredible."

**trouble shooter**  
 257-3369

Q: I paid \$4 for my Freshman Register in July and I haven't heard anything about it since then. It was supposed to be delivered in late July or early August. My friends and I are getting impatient. When are we going to get our copies?  
 —M.H.

## Letters to the editor

The UK Women's Rights Coalition and Lexington-Bluegrass NOW invite you to see it happens to us, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Student Center Theatre.

It happens to us is a 30-minute documentary in which women speak candidly about their various abortion experiences.

Their stories reveal the problems of illegal versus legal medically safe abortions.

This is particularly important because of the so-called "Right To

Life" (anti-woman) forces that would deny the constitutional right to safe legal abortions for all women forcing them to resort to illegal back alley abortion or forced pregnancy.

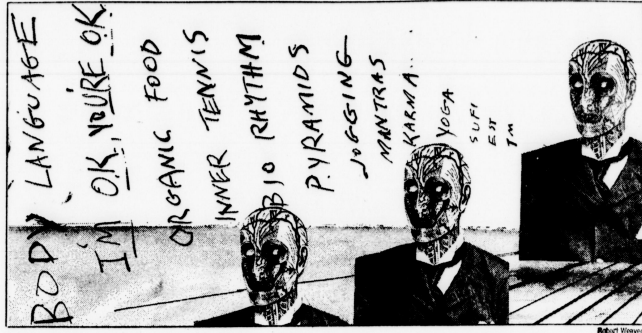
The film will be followed by short statements by Lexington NOW and the UK Women's Rights Coalition and discussion. Pro-choice literature will be on hand as well.

Patricia Van Houten  
 Law School Student Senator  
 Member of Women's Rights Coalition

A: The Student Center office said the registers were mailed out last week directly from the printing firm and should be at your home address by now. If you call home and find that the book is not there yet, check with the folks in room 203 of the Student Center.

Hassled by bureaucrats? Ripped off by business? TROUBLESHOOTER can help. Call 257-3369 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.





## Writer finds he's not 'into' it

By GREG KOCHER  
The other night I went to a party, a common social event for member of the guests were "into" something. Each person had assumed a role, life-style, hobby or some plain old hand-me-down pad and turned into a kind of oh-so-chic article to flaunt and show-off to friends and acquaintances.

What made this party unique, however, was that the majority of the guests were "into" something. Each person had assumed a role, life-style, hobby or some plain old hand-me-down pad and turned into a kind of oh-so-chic article to flaunt and show-off to friends and acquaintances.

For instance, there was the boy named Phil sipping a drink by the stereo (Pink Floyd was blaring from the speakers with its usual paranoic intensity, categorizing and writing off human beings as nothing better than Pigs, Dogs or Sheep.) Phil was into jogging, one of the more popular hobbies to be "into". Fittingly, he wore his racing stripe outfit and drops of sweat for the occasion.

After chatting with Phil for a few minutes I passed on to meet those with more exotic interests. A girl with goggling eyeglasses was inspecting the bookshelves filled with such tripe as "Ragtime", "Breakfast of Champions" and Richard Bach's "Illusions". The girl looked up at me as if I was a copy of Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" that had been dropped in a mud puddle. She thrust at me the book she was holding in her hand.

Robert Coover's "The Public Burning."  
"Have you read this yet?" she asked.  
"Ah, no I'm afraid I haven't. Should I?"  
"Oh, no I guess not," she said with a snarl. "I mean New Times only called it the 'Great American Novel.'"

For a minute I thought she was going to say, "You must have seen it, it was in all the papers: 'Great American Novel is Finally Written!'"  
One thing for sure—Miss Goggles here had read "Winning Through Intimidation" and was putting her knowledge to use. When I weakly said, "So, you're into books?" she cast her eyes to the ceiling in a help-me-Lord expression.

I shrunk from Miss Goggles only to find myself standing in front of another girl who called herself Lyd, short for Lydia.

Lyd must have preferred music less scathing than Pink Floyd since she had a transistor radio pressed against her right ear. She swayed to the radio music in a slow, dance and gave the impression of being emotionally drained.

"What's playing?" I asked, pointing to the radio.  
Without saying a word, she held the radio to my ear. Elvis singing "Jailhouse Rock." My mouth went agape.  
"You mean..."  
Lyd nodded. "Yes, I'm into radio tributes to Elvis Presley. I haven't slept since Aug. 16."  
I couldn't believe it. "But, but, but that's impossible!"

She shook her head. "With the King, nothing is impossible. A single tear crawled down her cheek. "I'm sorry, but could you leave me alone right now? He's singing 'Return to Sender'..."  
I understood, nodded and retreated from Lyd with quiet reverence. I was becoming queasy and sought a place to sit down.

I sat with a couple on a couch and the girl introduced herself and her companion as Syb (il) and By (ron).

(At this point the question of why everyone insisted on shortening their names into these cutesy monosyllables flashed across my mind.)  
When I introduced myself Syb seemed almost annoyed that "Greg" couldn't be transformed into an intimate little blurb, but shrugged her annoyance off and became quiet talkative.

By, on the other hand, stared off into space and sat remarkably like the statue of Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial.  
So I asked Syb, "Is By okay?"

"Hmmm? Oh yeah, he's okay. See, for the past three years he's been into transcendental meditation. Well, last fall, when TM was on the way out, I told him, 'By, this is getting ridiculous.'"

"I mean, he was still reciting his mantras for heaven's sake! All of our friends had dropped TM like a dead cat long ago and here was By, lying on the bed at home with that relaxed smirk on his face. So two weeks ago I laid the law down and said to him,

"All right By, enough is enough. You've got to stop this TM crap now. You've got to stop cold turkey."  
"And that was that, I made him quit."

Syb turned to her husband and brushed the hair from his forehead affectionately but By was unresponsive to her gesture and remained stoic.

Syb picked up where she left off. "He'll be okay once we find something for him to plug into again. Both of us have been into transactional analysis and est. Even Star Trek. We're just waiting for something new to come along — it always does."

I nodded and got up to leave. By this time I was beginning to think that Pink Floyd was right. I said a quick good night to everyone and headed for the door. But before my hand had gripped the doorknob, a sensuous voice from behind, said, "Ooooh! Going so soon?"

I gulped. Here was what I had been looking for all evening—an intelligent person who went by a full first name.

"Greg. My name is Greg."  
"Wouldn't you like to talk before you go, Greg?"

"Yeah, why not?" Then, catching myself, I asked cautiously, "Are you into anything by any chance?"

"Oh sure. I'm really, really into phallic sculptures..."  
I blinked, repressed nausea, sprung for the door and ran.

Glad to be out of the "into" crowd.

Greg Kocher is a journalism sophomore.

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Wednesday, Sept. 14, 8:00-10:00 am  
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# High hopes

## Decriminalization still a cause

By **BETSY PEARCE**  
Copy Editor

For more than a year, the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study has been rallying support for decriminalization of marijuana.

According to the organization's president, Gatewood Galbraith, however, selling such an idea to the public isn't easy.

In addition to working for decriminalization, KMFS was organized to bring the state should marijuana production and distribution be legalized. The organization would work to prevent tobacco companies from monopolizing the market.

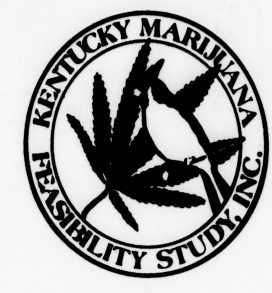
Last summer Galbraith tried to organize a six-hour concert in Rupp Arena with proceeds going to KMFS. Thousands were expected to attend and the concert was to be taped.

When managers and landowners, however, discovered the concert's purpose, the price for renting the arena inexplicably sky-rocketed. The required "special event" insurance also became unreasonably high.

"Lawrence Welk got his insurance for \$241," Galbraith said. "The cheapest I could get would have cost \$2,000." The concert was postponed.

"But we plan to reschedule the concert sometime in the future. It may be awhile, but when it happens it's gonna be right."

In the meantime, Galbraith's looking ahead to



Kentucky's 1978 legislative session.

"We're lobbying very strongly for immediate decriminalization of marijuana," he said. "Our next step is to get the legislature to set up a study on marijuana as a cash crop."

One of Galbraith's most conspicuous opponents in the legislature is Ken Brandenburg, state police commissioner. He has recommended

legislation to make marijuana possession a felony. Currently, possession is qualified as a misdemeanor, carrying a \$250 fine and a 90-day jail sentence. Trafficking in or cultivating the plant is also classified as a misdemeanor, with a one-year jail term and \$500 fine.

Ten states have decriminalized possession of various

amounts of marijuana and President Jimmy Carter has proposed changing federal law to decriminalize possession of small amounts of the drug.

"I don't think the legislature will fall victim to Brandenburg's thinking, which is out of continued miseducation regarding marijuana," Galbraith said. "But we have to make sure they know the facts."

Besides recruiting lobbyists to educate legislators about marijuana, Galbraith is sending literature to various bookstores, and record and "head" shops around the state.

"We especially want the farmers to investigate (the benefits of marijuana-growing)," he said.

"Another plan of ours is to try to adopt decriminalization in Fayette County," Galbraith said.

He explained that it's possible under an urban county type of government to have a municipal law allowing more flexible treatment of marijuana penalties without interfering with state law.

Galbraith recently returned from Canada, where he exchanged literature and philosophy with that country's representatives of the National Organization for the reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

"We (KMFS) have better relations with Canada's NORML than the United States," he said. Canada's NORML is more receptive to legalization, he explained, where the U.S. NORML pushes only decriminalization.

## 10 states soften pot laws

Beginning with Oregon in 1973, 10 states have de-emphasized or essentially stopped arresting marijuana smokers, according to NORML headquarters in Washington.

New York and North Carolina became the most recent additions to the list when they reduced penalties this summer for possession.

Citing an effort to "put the real criminals behind bars" by concentrating on abuse of hard drugs, New York Gov. Hugh Carey supported the proposal in his state.

Under the old law, possession of an ounce of marijuana in New York carries a possible seven-year jail term. Under the new law, possession of an ounce is classified as a misdemeanor, with a penalty of up to three months in jail or a \$500 fine.

Possession of less than 25 grams (7.8 of an ounce) is termed a "violation" under the state's new law, and legally is not a crime.

The penalty for first-time violations is a fine of less than \$100.

In addition to New York and North Carolina, these states have also enacted decriminalizations toward marijuana offenses: Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, Minnesota, Mississippi and Oregon.

**VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS**

wednesday september 7

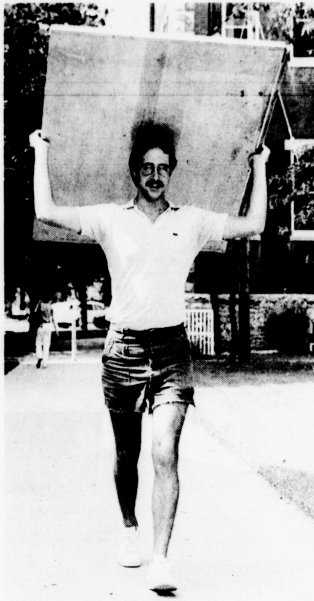
6:00	METRO REPORT	9:30	UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS	11:00	A LEAF FROM THE TOWN RECORD
6:30	DOOM	10:00	Episode Three: Laugh a Little Louder	11:30	THE TONIGHT SHOW
6:30	ABC NEWS	10:30	Episode Four: Please James and Georgia	11:30	U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
6:30	NBC NEWS	10:30	Episode Five: The Rockies	11:30	MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
6:30	CBS NEWS	10:30	Episode Six: The Rockies	11:30	THE CBS LATE MOVIE
7:00	INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL	10:30	Episode Seven: The Rockies	11:30	ELVIS ON TOUR
7:00	EMILIE COHI'S "Phantasmagorie"	10:30	Episode Eight: The Rockies	11:30	STARKY AND HUTCH
7:00	BRAWLY BUNCH	10:30	Episode Nine: The Rockies	11:30	MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
7:00	ADAM 12	10:30	Episode Ten: The Rockies	11:30	TOMORROW
7:00	MACHELLE LEHRER REPORT	10:30	Episode Eleven: The Rockies		
7:00	BEMITCHED	10:30	Episode Twelve: The Rockies		
7:00	THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC	10:30	Episode Thirteen: The Rockies		
7:00	IN SEARCH OF	10:30	Episode Fourteen: The Rockies		
7:00	WORLD WARI	10:30	Episode Fifteen: The Rockies		
7:00	US AGAINST THE WORLD	10:30	Episode Sixteen: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WALTONS	10:30	Episode Seventeen: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Eighteen: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Nineteen: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Twenty: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Twenty-One: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Twenty-Two: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Twenty-Three: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Twenty-Four: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Twenty-Five: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Twenty-Six: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Twenty-Seven: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Twenty-Eight: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Twenty-Nine: The Rockies		
7:00	THE WEDDING	10:30	Episode Thirty: The Rockies		

**Continuing Education for Women and University Extension will offer seven short-term non-credit courses for any interested person. One may register by calling 258-2751.**

The following courses will be taught:

"Discovering A 'New' You: Vocational Testing & Guidance" Thursdays, September 22 October 27 7:00-8:45 p.m.	"Communication in Action" Wednesdays, September 21 October 26 7:00-8:30 p.m.
"Understanding Basic Concepts of Female Psychology" Tuesdays, September 20 October 25 7:30-8:45 p.m.	"Changing: Reflection on Passages" Tuesdays, September 20 October 25 7:00-8:30 p.m.
"The Female Imagination: How Women Write about Women" Mondays, September 19 October 24 7:00-8:15 p.m.	"Imaginative Writing" Thursdays, September 22 November 10 11:00-12:30 p.m.
"Math Review for the Graduate Record Examination" Mondays, September 12 October 17 3:00-4:15 p.m.	





### Balancing act

Looking like he has everything under control, Tom Doyle, architecture junior, strides across campus balancing an art board, no mean feat these days on the busy sidewalks.

### Drama to be at library

A special series of dramatic and musical performances will be sponsored this fall by the libraries and the College of Fine Arts. "The Gallery Series" programs are offered to the public free of charge on selected Fridays at noon, and will be presented in the gallery, King Library North.

The first program will be this Friday. Musical and dramatic selections from "Beyond The Fringe, A Satiric Revue" will be presented by the theatre department.

The second program, Sept. 23, will be a piano recital by Lucien Stark of the music department faculty.

### Class offered in math

The Office of Continuing Education for Women is sponsoring a mathematics review class as an aid to students who will take the graduate record exam, the standard test for students entering graduate school.

According to Sharon Childs, director of the office, women have expressed concern over that section of the test, and feel out of practice with mathematics.

The course, "Math Review for GRE," will begin Monday, Sept. 12 in Rm. 306 of the Commerce Building and will run from 3 p.m. until 4:15. The class, which is free, will meet each Monday until Oct. 17. Students can call 258-2751 to register, said Childs.

### Problem Solver.

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for  
**business affairs**  
257-1841

Judy Singleton is the University of Kentucky ombudswoman for business affairs. Her job is to help faculty, staff and students find solutions to problems relating to such things as... personnel... security... payment of fees... housing and dining facilities... physical plant maintenance... duplicating... postal services... well, you name it, and if it has to do with the business side of the University, Judy is only a telephone call away - 257-1841.

It took 17 hours and 57 people to publish a Kernel it will take you 35 minutes to read.

### Allergy, Hay Fever, Cold Sufferers

University Medical research team seeks individuals with severe nasal congestion, who find it very difficult to breathe through their nose most of the day. Volunteers will be paid \$30-\$35 for their time (6-11 hours). Qualified individuals 18 years and older may call for appointment between 3-4 p.m. only, any weekday.

257-2770

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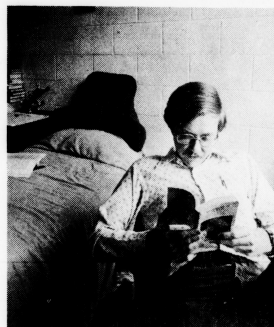
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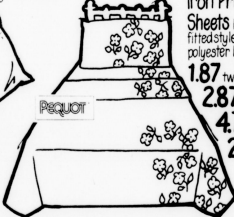


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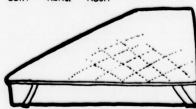
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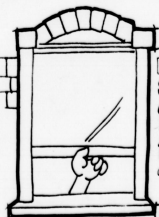


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## arts

# Companies rush records

By WALTER TUNIS, Assistant Arts Editor

Linda Ronstadt, Harry Chapin, Hall & Oates and the Doobie Brothers are but a few of the artists who have just released new albums. But the rush on music has just begun, and within the next few weeks many major musicians will be offering new work.

Highlighting Atlantic Records' list of fall releases is the long-awaited double-live set from the Rolling Stones. Called *Love You Live*, the album is comprised of three sides recorded in Paris during the spring 1976. The material from that concert encompasses Stones classics like "Get Off of My Cloud," "Jumping Jack Flash," and "Sympathy for the Devil" to more recent material from the *It's Only Rock 'N Roll* and *Black and Blue* albums.

Side three is taken from the group's rare appearance at Toronto's El Macommo club. Featuring non-group material, the Stones will offer versions of "Mannish Boy" by Muddy Waters and Bo Diddley's "Cracking Up." Release date for *Love You Live* is scheduled for Sept. 8. Later this month, Atlantic will be offering Emerson, Lake & Palmer's *Works, Vol. 2*, Ringo Starr's *Ringo* the 4th, and jazz violinist Jean-Luc Ponty's *Enigmatic Ocean*.

Warner Brothers' list of upcoming albums began last week with the Doobie Brothers' *Live on the Fault Line*. The record explores even further the jazz-rock formula that the Doobies first initiated with the help of two former members of Steely Dan, vocalist Micheal McDonald and guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter.

The Warner companies will also unveil *Zappa in New York*, a double-live LP from guitarist and resident madman Frank Zappa in a few weeks.

The October schedule will include *Little Criminals*, the first album in three years by Randy Newman, and the long-delayed three-record anthology, *Decade*, from Neil Young. Also, another Jimi Hendrix collection, pulled from his later albums, will be out by the end of October. The tentative title is *Freedom: Smash Hits, Vol. 2*.

CBS' September line-up includes a double-live set from Santana, *Chicago XI*, and Phoebe Snow's *Never Let Him Go*. New albums from Boz Scaggs, Earth, Wind, & Fire, Billy Joel, and Neil Diamond should be in record shops in October.

Columbia's biggest names, Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, and Paul Simon are now recording new works, but no release dates for any have been set.

Capitol Records announces that the Band's three-record concert album, taken from their farewell appearance at the Winterland last Thanksgiving, will be out this month.

Until that time though, the album consumer can anticipate a great deal of new material, and much of it should be out very soon.

### Theatre tryouts

Auditions for Shakespeare's classic tragedy, *Macbeth*, will be held in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Tryouts are open to all University students.

*Macbeth* will serve as the opener for the Theatre Arts Department 1977-78 season.

The Office of  
Continuing Education for Women  
wishes to invite  
women students 25 years old and older  
for  
an Orientation-Reception  
on  
September 12, 1977  
Rm. 214 Student Center 7:30-8:30p.m.



**Songs for Woody**

The SCB Cinema presents "Bound for Glory." tonight and Thursday at 5:30 and 8. The film, nominated for an Academy Award, traces the life and times of folksinger Woody Guthrie. David Carradine (above) stars as Guthrie with Ronny Cox in a role based on Guthrie's friend, Will Geer, popularized as The Waltons' "Grandpa."

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sports

Ballgirl likes Concepcion

Julie Rowell is a star

By JAMIE VAUGHT Assistant Sports Editor

[Editor's note: This story first appeared in The Observer in Somerset, Ky. where the writer is also the sports columnist of that newspaper.]

Julie Rowell can be seen chasing foul balls at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium this year.

She is one of the two popular Atlanta ballgirls who appear at all Braves' home games. The ballgirls are certainly one of the crowd's favorite attractions at the ball park where some fans even ask for autographs on baseballs.

"I like baseball," Rowell smiled while seated on a picnic table in the stadium during a recent weekend series between Pittsburgh and Atlanta.

"It's fun. I get to meet the players and they're nice," added the 19-year-old coed.

Besides fielding foul balls, she also serves the umpires with soft drinks in the middle of contests and sometimes walks with a lovable fuzzy green-looking character called Bleacher Creature (the official goodwill ambassador of the Braves) before and during the game waving to the spectators.

Rowell, who will be a junior this fall at Georgia State University while majoring in Journalism, was asked how she became a ballgirl.

"I was an usherette one year (last year) and they asked me to do this," explained the ballgirl, who receives a \$10 paycheck for each game she worked.

She also likes to keep in touch with all National League teams in the paper but strangely a Cincinnati shortstop is top of her list.

"I keep up with all the teams but I like the Braves," Rowell said. "I like to watch them play and Davey Concepcion is my favorite."

Last year when Ted Turner, who was born in Cincinnati, purchased the Braves, he immediately placed the ballgirls on the field for the first time in the club's history, thinking baseball needed to be more colorful and entertaining. It was then a big success and this prompted other teams like St. Louis and Pittsburgh to do the same thing this year. The ballgirls have quickly become popular with the fans everywhere.

Rowell says she usually arrives at the ball park about an hour and a half prior to the game's starting time to circulate around the field and chats with the baseball followers. Sometimes she and another ballgirl, Sharon Jester, take fielding practice to maintain their sharp reflexes hoping to avoid a big embarrassment (when booting an easy grounder) in the encounter. But Rowell admits that she can catch the ground balls most of the time anyway.

SAEs and Pi Phis triumph

Continued from page 1

After drawing a first-round bye for being the defending champions of the fraternity division, the Sigma Chis took the field for some stiff opposition from Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR).

Meanwhile, Chi Omega and the Theta's were engaging in a tight contest only five yards away. The rhythmic clapping

and the cheers rose to their highest pitch of the afternoon while both contests lasted for what seemed like hours.

The Sigma Chi's and the Chi Omega's finally broke the long ordeal, and after it was over, the AGR clan collapsed outside the ring.

They bore the fatigued look of prizefighters who had just gone the distance. "We gave

it what we had," Scott Langley said. "Whoever wins will be mentally ready."

When the final results were proven to be Pi Phi in the women's division and SAE, Holmes Fourth Floor and the Dental School in the three men's divisions.

All four teams will remember this day for a long time.

Rifle team holds tryouts

The rifle team is looking for new marksmen and will be holding tryouts today and tomorrow in the Buell Armory basement.

The tryouts will start at 4 p.m. each day and should last no longer than two hours. Those who cannot attend the sessions should contact coach Keith Skidmore at 258-2757.

Chess club meets tonight

The UK Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Card room.

The agenda includes the election of officers and planning tournaments. A speed tournament will follow the meeting.

Tug-of-War results

WOMEN'S DIVISION—Sorority champion Pi Beta Phi def. Residence Hall champion J.P.T.s. MEN'S FRATERNITY DIVISION—SAE def. Farmhouse. MEN'S RESIDENT HALL DIVISION—Holmes Fourth Floor def. Kirwan II staff. MEN'S GRADUATE DIVISION—Dental School def. Bordening Hessians.

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Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building University of Kentucky 258-2872. Includes a large arrow graphic pointing right.

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## Student influx ups business in Lexington

LEXINGTON [AP]— The end of summer means more than just the start of another academic year at UK. It means a \$166-million shot in Lexington's economic arm.

While it's impossible to calculate exactly the University's economic impact on this city, officials say it is at least equal to UK's budget for the Lexington campus for the current fiscal year—\$166 million.

At least 90 per cent of the University's funds come from outside Fayette County, including \$83 million from the state and \$10.1 million from the federal government, said Peter Fitzgerald, director of the policy and operations analysis office.

Roughly 95 per cent of UK's 22,000 students also come from outside the county and will pay an estimated \$35.3 million in student fees and auxiliary services for the year, Fitzgerald said.

Because the money comes from outside the county, its impact on the economy here is far greater than if it were merely being circulated within the county, he said.

About half the University's budget is returned to the private sector in salaries to its 8,800 employees, 25 per cent of whom rent housing, according to a UK study.

Chamber of Commerce and U.S. Department of Labor statistics show these renters pay 17 per cent of their income, or about \$3 million each year, for rent, utilities and insurance on household items.

## Old have artistic leisure

By EVELYUHALEY  
Kernel Reporter

Leisure time is something we always want more of, but don't always spend constructively.

Although it may be hard to come by now, the average person can look forward to 20 years of leisure after retirement, according to Dr. Donald Hoffman, UK art professor.

For some elderly retirees, the arts can be therapeutic, often serving as a surrogate to a family or a job, Hoffman says. "They often feel isolated and need to expand their experiences."

So, Hoffman designed a new course to train persons specifically to teach the arts to the elderly.

"Much of the present teaching is not done by creatively aware individuals," Hoffman says. "Recreation workers, not artists, are responsible for classes at senior centers."

"Teachers for the elderly should understand the creative process along with motivational techniques. They should be cognizant of the needs, interests and leisure patterns of older persons. Those who are poorly trained might misconstrue number painting as creativity."

For its debut this summer, 14 students with a wide range of educational interests signed up. Hoffman said he is pleased with the course and hopes it will become an elective in the Fine Arts curriculum soon.

Both renters and property owners spend roughly 58 per cent of their income for food, transportation, clothing, personal items and medical expenses.

University officials say about 14,000 students rent off-campus housing and pay \$8.4 million yearly to property holders.

Other studies show off-campus students spend twice as much for food and clothing as students on campus, with the average being \$1,443 per student per year, for a total of \$16.1 million.

Local retailers say sales increase sharply when UK is in session because students usually come here to buy clothing instead of buying it at home before returning to school.



### It feels so good when I stop

All the graces in the world wouldn't help Susan Payton and her Kappa Delta sisters win against the Pi Phi in the Tug-of-War yesterday afternoon. The Pi Phi won the women's division in the contest that was sponsored by the intramural department.

### RUGBY IS A LADIES' GAME

Those women interested in playing rugby for U.K. please attend the meeting Sept. 8 in Student Center Rm. 245 at 7:30 p.m.

Get your very own Kentucky Kernel T-shirt! Details tomorrow in the Pigskin Preview.

APPLICATIONS:

Student Center Board  
a  
performing  
arts  
committee

1 m 2/63

**SPECIAL SALE!**

10 gallon aquariums \$7.50 each limit 2  
Hush pumps \$4.25  
100 watt heater \$3.50

WITH THIS COUPON  
10 PER CENT OFF  
ON ALL AQUARIUM  
EQUIPMENT

**Pet Gallery**  
Mon.-Fri. 11-8 Sun. 12-5  
SAT. 10-2PM 286-7113  
In the Lansdowne Shops

RAIN CHECKS AVAILABLE GOOD THRU SEPT. 30

# CALCULATOR EXPLOSION!

Once-In-A-Lifetime Savings—Just When You Need It! "Scientific" ... "Programmable" ... "Slide Rule" ... "Printer" ... You Name It! At Prices You'll Never See Again!

# 2



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Sale!

### TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

- |   |                    |  |                    |
|---|--------------------|--|--------------------|
| TI 1200 basic four function Electron calculator was 12.95           | \$6 <sup>88</sup>  | TI 1500 five function rechargeable electronic calculator was 24.95 | \$13 <sup>88</sup> |
| TI 1250 five function calculator with memory was 16.95              | \$7 <sup>88</sup>  | TI 1600 five function with blue L.E.D. read out was 29.95          | \$16 <sup>88</sup> |
| TI 1270 Electronic calculator with square root and memory was 19.95 | \$10 <sup>88</sup> | TI 1650 electronic rechargeable calculator with memory was 34.95   | \$19 <sup>88</sup> |
| TI 5010 electronic printing calculator with display was 139.95      | \$79 <sup>88</sup> |  |                    |

### CASIO

- |  |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| Model CM-607 personal mini electronic calculator was 15.95         | \$8 <sup>88</sup>  |
| Model A-1 eight digit electronic calculator with memory 18.95      | \$9 <sup>88</sup>  |
| Model Memory 2 basic function eight digit calculator was 49.95     | \$14 <sup>88</sup> |
| Model AL-8 pocket size electronic calculator with memory was 27.95 | \$16 <sup>88</sup> |
| Model FX-20 scientific electronic calculator was 29.95             | \$17 <sup>88</sup> |
| Model 121 MR desktop basic function calculator was 59.95           | \$31 <sup>88</sup> |

### ROCKWELL

- |  |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| Model 8R eighteen function portable calculator was 10.95 | \$5 <sup>88</sup>  |
| Model 61R fifty function electronic calculator was 69.95 | \$21 <sup>88</sup> |

### CANON

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|--|--------------------|
| Model LD 81 six function portable calculator was 12.95 | \$6 <sup>88</sup>  |
| Model F-7 fifty function portable calculator was 99.95 | \$28 <sup>88</sup> |

### NOVUS

- |   |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| Model 650 six function six digit calculator was 9.95    | \$3 <sup>88</sup>  |
| Model 82T six function eight digit calculator was 19.95 | \$5 <sup>88</sup>  |
| Model 4510 the mathematician calculator was 27.95       | \$14 <sup>88</sup> |
| Model 6025 programmable financial calculator was 99.95  | \$24 <sup>88</sup> |

### QUALITRON

- |  |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| Model 1428 universal conversion calculator was 54.95   | \$14 <sup>88</sup> |
| Model 1429 financial electronic calculator was 59.95   | \$18 <sup>88</sup> |
| Model 1419 scientific electronic calculator was 139.95 | \$32 <sup>88</sup> |

### LITRONIX

- |  |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| Model 2250 slide rule electronic calculator was 19.95  | \$7 <sup>88</sup>  |
| Model 2260R programmable portable calculator was 29.95 | \$11 <sup>88</sup> |
| Model 2270R programmable with ac adaptor was 49.95     | \$19 <sup>88</sup> |

SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

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