



'Ruff' play

Pitcher James Henning throws one to Dan Bellack despite a shaggy interruption in a wiffle ball game outside Kastle Hall. Henning and Bellack are psychology graduate students.

Employment rule suspended

Law faculty studies alternatives

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

Law school students have won a temporary victory in their battle to change a school registration policy. Nineteen faculty members yesterday passed three unanimous motions which are designed to investigate and clarify the law school's student employment policy. Law school officials had previously required full time students to sign a form stating that they will work at outside jobs no more than 15 hours per week.

But student opposition was strong and vocal, so faculty members met with two student representatives and Robert Jaffe, Student Bar Association (SBA) president, to discuss possible alternatives. The two representatives, second-year students Bob Vice and Eva Crowe, both presented three-minute

arguments to the faculty members. Jaffe then introduced an anonymous poll by which law school officials could determine if, indeed, there is a problem with students who have an overloaded work schedule.

Following the presentations and discussion, the faculty members passed motions which recommended that: —the survey be conducted; —the matter of clarification of the American Bar Association (ABA) standard concerning student employment be referred to the law school Academic Status Committee, which will study the rule and make an appropriate recommendation, and;

—all students who did not sign the employment form be deemed registrable and that the existing signed forms be either returned to the students or destroyed.

"We all want to comply to ABA

guidelines," Vice said. The ABA established the registration policy as an accreditation standard. "None of us want to lose our accreditation. But is it necessary to comply in this fashion?"

"Before we start prying into personal lives," Crowe said, "there should be some showing of some justification for doing this. Students have the right to a life other than the law school."

Law school Dean Thomas P. Lewis explained that law school policy had previously limited students to a 20-hour work week. The 15-hour limit was decided during a meeting of the ABA's Council on Legal Education last summer.

"It's possible that the council was more concerned with the institution, rather than the individual," Lewis said.

Lewis explained to a group of law students last Thursday that the

policy is not new, it had simply not been enforced for the past three years.

"We question making an affirmative showing of compliance," Vice said yesterday. "I submit that all we do is show a good faith minimal effort. If we try to go too far in compliance, we could use means some students consider offensive."

Vice also pointed out that the ABA definition of "full time student doesn't take into account the personal finances of students."

Continued on back page

Weathering heights

Sunny and mild weather today, high in the mid-50's. Clouds will roll in and the temperature will drop to the low 30's tonight, but sunny skies return tomorrow.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVIII, Number 68
Wednesday, November 17, 1976

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Huntington's

Guthrie's widow promotes public recognition of disease

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Copy Editor

Marjorie Guthrie, widow of folksinger Woody Guthrie, spoke yesterday at an afternoon seminar on the cause of her husband's death, Huntington's disease (HD).

The conference, held in the Continuing Education Center, was sponsored by the College of Medicine's neurology department and the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, a national organization.

Guthrie, president of the national committee, stressed the need to publicize HD because in the past it has carried "a great stigma." This stigma was caused by the grotesque spasms and personality disorders the disease causes, symptoms many people used to associate with mental illness.

In fact, Guthrie said, "it has been documented" that women in 17th century New England who were thought to be bewitched actually suffered from HD.

In addition to this stigma, much misinformation has surrounded the disease, Guthrie said. It is a

hereditary disease but many people thought only women or only men could have it. In reality, Guthrie said either sex of any racial or ethnic background can have HD.

Because of the misinformation and stigma, HD has been "misdiagnosed" many times, according to Guthrie. For a long time, people with HD assumed they should live in a mental hospital until they died.

For example, Guthrie said her husband "was in and out of mental hospitals for 15 years—only because it was assumed he would be a mental vegetable by the end of his life."

Guthrie organized her committee in 1967, "shortly before Woody died." She said it strives for a "team approach" in bringing HD to the attention of the medical profession. This "team" comprises neurologists, social workers and researchers, she said.

Guthrie said her committee "doesn't know how widespread HD is but 'we're looking for families with this disease.'" She added that researchers are "nowhere near a cure" but treatment and "sup-

portive services" are available.

Treatment consists of medication (sedatives) to control the involuntary spasms. Services are available to help the HD victim live at home and maintain a semblance of normality. These include daycare centers, Meals-on-Wheels and visiting nurses, which are available in Lexington, according to Dr. H. Douglas Jameson, associate neurology professor and coordinator of yesterday's conference.

Jameson said there are 63 HD cases at the Medical Center, involving 34 families. This number has increased in recent years because more families are coming in for diagnosis, said Jameson, who has been at the hospital for 10 years.

"People used to stay home or go to nursing homes or mental hospitals—now they come to a doctor and ask 'what can you do to help me and my family?'"

Of the roughly 100 people attending the seminar, Jameson estimated 60 per cent were "families, relatives and patients who have or think they may have HD." He added that if a person

suspects he or she has HD, that person should go to his or her family doctor first and then "get in touch with" the Medical Center.

Guthrie also stressed the need for people with suspected HD to get in touch with their doctors or write to her committee for more information on the disease. The committee's address is Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, Inc., 250 W. 57th St., New York, NY, 10019.

Calling herself a "full-time volunteer" for the cause of publicizing HD, Guthrie has recently been appointed chairperson of HEW's Committee for the Control of Huntington Disease and Its Consequences. She said this organization is using HD as a prototype for promoting neurological research in general.

Ending the interview, Mrs. Guthrie said her son, Arlo, had his story told in the movie "Alice's Restaurant" and recently her husband's story was filmed in "Bound for Glory." Now, she says, she wants to tell her "story" and it is called "Making People Live with Reality."



MARJORIE GUTHRIE
... "full-time volunteer" for Huntington's disease

Smokey dies: lights student interest

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

With 1976 ranking as the worst year on record for forest fires in Kentucky, the death of Smokey the Bear last Tuesday has taken on a special significance for a group of UK forestry students.

The image of Smokey in a wide-brimmed forest ranger's hat had become an internationally known symbol of forest fire prevention since he was found by rangers in 1950, an orphaned and badly burned black bear cub clinging to a tree in a National Forest in New Mexico.

Danny Koon, senior forestry major and chairman of the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters, said forestry students here are wearing black armbands in an attempt to draw attention to the forest fire problem in Kentucky by mourning the death of Smokey who has long symbolized the problem nationally.

"We're trying to make people more aware of the danger of wildfire," Koon said, "especially since we had more forest fires in Kentucky this spring than in any year on record."

Koon said there were 2,677 forest fires in Kentucky this spring which destroyed nearly 30,000 acres of land as compared to the 1,900 fires which destroyed 19,000 acres in 1975. While he admitted the spring was especially dry conditions this spring were partly to blame for the number of fires, Koon was quick to point out the human factors involved.

"Man is the greatest threat to the timber," Koon said. "In the Daniel Boone Forest this spring, for example, out of 184 fires, all except four were man-caused." Koon said that while many people understand the aesthetic value of the natural resource that covers nearly 46 per cent of Kentucky, many do not understand how forests also affect us directly in our daily lives.

"The forest acts as a huge sponge which holds the moisture on the land and provides man with a watershed. The value this watershed holds, especially in terms of drinking water, makes it so important to human life," Koon said.

Because the fires were so severe this spring, Koon and some fellow students were released from class to aid in the fire-fighting efforts on two occasions. "The first time we were contacted by the Forestry people we sent 31 people and another time we sent 18," Koon said. "This included work in Virginia as well as Kentucky."

Koon said members of his organization plan to hand out more black armbands to freshmen and sophomore forestry students during pre-registration this week. (More than 100 have already been distributed to juniors and seniors, Koon said.)

Continued on back page

BGT guards old architecture

By THOMAS CLARK
Kernel Reporter

(Editor's note: this is the first article in a three-part series on the Blue Grass Trust.)

In 1955, a house at North Mill and Second Streets across from the Lexington Public Library, was threatened with destruction to make room for a parking lot. The house had once been the home of John Hunt Morgan, a Confederate general who became famous for his raiding parties during the Civil War.

A group of citizens, under the name Foundation for the Preservation of Historic Lexington and Fayette County, joined and bought the house, saving it from destruction. The group then restored the house to its original grandeur and today it is one of Lexington's major tourist attractions.

The foundation that rescued the Hunt-Morgan House is still active. Under a new name, the Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation (BGT) is actively working to

preserve a slice or more of old Lexington, reflecting the city's past architecturally. In the BGT's information pamphlet, the value of such preservation is expressed:

"Retaining our early architecture makes apparent the age of the city, the oldest cultural center west of the Appalachian Mountains. The uniqueness that makes Lexington different from other cities is saved."

Preservation of days gone by is not the only work the BGT hopes to accomplish. In looking at the present, the society recognizes the needs of a growing and maturing Lexington.

"We feel our contribution to the modern Lexington is to get people, members of all classes, to live in the downtown area, rather than the suburbs," said BGT President John Borrow.

"We appreciate what tourism and urban renewal programs have done and are capable of doing," he said. "However, these two programs alone cannot cure Lexington's problems all by themselves. The

present condition of housing in the downtown area will not bring people back from the suburbs.

"This is a major part of the BGT's function, to help stimulate a rebirth in the downtown neighborhoods. We more or less play the middle ground between wanting to preserve historic Lexington and not wanting to impede the progress of the present. We walk a very thin line."

The BGT has done a great deal of work with the Urban County Council (UCC) in the areas of preservation and urban planning. It has been instrumental in the establishment of a professional planning staff for the Lexington-Fayette County Planning Commission, a Board of Architectural Review and the Lexington-Fayette County Historic Commission.

Through these agencies the BGT has seen four "historic districts" declared near the city's center. The districts are Gratz Park, the Western Suburb area, Old South Hill

Continued on back page

editorials & comments

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Everyone loses without rational arms control

The Russians have more than 1,500 land-based intercontinental missiles and more than 800 sea-based missiles in operation. That's about a third more than the U.S. has, but American missiles are more accurate.

Though the Soviets are gaining, they are still three years away from matching the U.S. total of intercontinental missiles with multiple warheads, according to latest estimates.

What do the figures mean? Who's winning the arms race? There is no clear answer except, perhaps, that everyone is losing.

The U.S. certainly isn't winning. In fact, \$104.3 billion has been appropriated to the Department of Defense for fiscal year 1977, much of the money will go for construction of more weapons—conventional and nuclear. The Soviets are spending in an equally inflated manner.

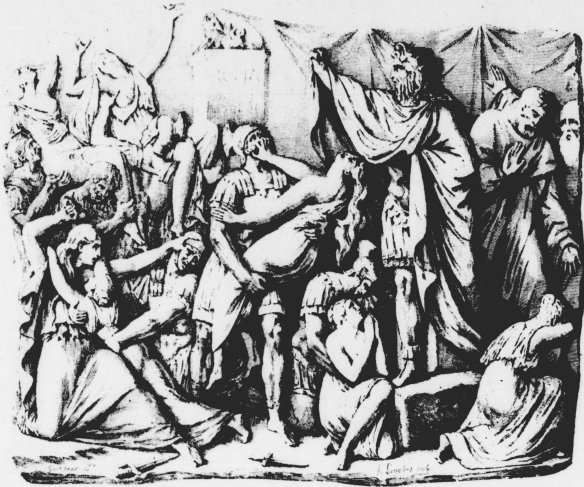
There is no effective control over the arms race. A broad outline for nuclear arms limitations was negotiated at Vladivostok, U.S.S.R. in 1974, but terms of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) are pending.

The total distrust which is becoming a by-product of U.S.-Soviet relations has so far prevented effective arms limitation.

But the conclusion of eight years of conservative, militaristic Republican administrations, leaves hope for a more rational view of the world's arms race. A recent report from a panel that included advisers to President-elect Jimmy Carter is a case in point.

The 24-member private panel proposed that the U.S. and the Soviets work toward "mutual example" reductions of military spending for conventional weapons. The proposal calls for each power to reduce its military budget by 5-10 per cent.

The U.S. has spurred the arms race by becoming the world's greatest arms distributor. Any rational control of arms depends on a reversal of that policy. The panel report is a good sign that arms limitation and sane military spending are distinct possibilities under the coming administration.



Overreaction?

Only objections to unjust work statement

By ELLEN LIEBMAN and FRANK WERMELING

We are not surprised that Scott Schulten (in his Nov. 15 letter) was "not roused" by the inequitable policy dropped on law students by the administration this week. He is certainly entitled to that opinion.

commentary

We are distressed, however, that Mr. Schulten was distressed by the honest feelings of his colleagues. What he terms our "petulant overreaction" was no more than the vociferous objections of those who find the employment statement unjust. If Schulten is perfectly satisfied with the policy, we would suggest that he sign the statement and refrain from belittling those who refuse to sign.

His characterization of "born-again radicals" is a gross misappreciation of, first, what transpired during the meeting with the dean, and second, what genuinely motivates the students in this necessary protest.

Schulten suggests that we have several options "to make our opinions known in a reasonable

fashion," but he ignores the fact that this was not a problem until students were confronted with the form. The Bulletin clearly states: "Any upper class student who works more than 20 hours per week may be required to reduce his academic load."

What many students object to is that the new policy on employment as articulated in the forms was not presented to us in a "reasonable fashion," but merely appeared at advance registration.

Thus, the problem did not arise until then. It is not that the channels for "redress of grievances were not open. There was just no need to make use of them until then."

Finally, in reference to "equal administration of governing principles" of which Mr. Schulten suggests we are unaware, it is clear that the employment statement is itself unequal. It discriminates

against women with children who are not required to report time spent caring for their families, as well as those for whom this policy will amount to a severe financial hardship.

Clearly, most law students are concerned about the requirement to sign the employment statement. None of us, however, is so self-serving as to pursue a course which would result in the school's accreditation being threatened.

The implication of Schulten's letter is that the students who objected to the form acted unreasonably and irresponsibly. On the contrary, the students clearly behaved with necessary expedience and justifiable concern.

Ellen Liebman and Frank Wermeling are first-year law students.

Interview with former narc raises a variety of questions

By PATRICK D. NAUGHTON

To have someone such as William Canan as a cop is an insult to the people of Lexington.

The above may seem to be a harsh statement but in rereading the Kernel interview with Canan, con-

commentary

sider the following: Canan stated that "the tactical unit was disbanded after two years because of political pressure due to deaths attributed to directions being followed by the tactical force."

He seems to imply that if it hadn't been for those nasty politicians getting upset about people dying because of police tactics, they would have kept right on going.

Canan also states that "the marijuana arrests were selectively made to influence legislators for revision of the narcotics laws from a felony to

a misdemeanor." Has it gotten to the point in this country where, no matter what the reason, laws are being enforced according to the beliefs of the cops? I must say, George Orwell wrote the book of the century.

When Canan talks about his arrests, he states that "... I knew it was in their best interest anyway. As a matter of fact, most arrested in the campus area, especially the ones not involved in narcotics, are still friends of mine." It's amazing to me the great powers that he has when it came to knowing what's best for everyone else.

As for the statement that most people arrested, especially those not involved in narcotics, are still his friends, I can't help but wonder why they were arrested in the first place.

Canan states that "policemen to a very great extent reflect the attitudes and mores of the community in which they work." Try telling that

to someone from the city of Louisville, and they will laugh their ass off.

Throughout the article, Canan all but comes right out and says that he smokes pot as evidenced by his answer to the question: "For legal reasons I'd rather not answer." Not to mention his childish appeal for pot to be sent to him.

I can't help but wonder if Mr. Canan has ever taken the time to read the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States. Apparently not, for if he had, it's made very clear in both that equality under the law is supreme—and Mr. Canan obviously doesn't understand this basic fact.

Finally, Canan states that "I'm not the son of a bitch that everyone thinks I am." Wanna bet?

Patrick Naughton is a junior political science and history major.



Letters

Transforming man

The article about Bill Canan is part of a biography of the transforming man.

These were people who paid dearly to have the simple pleasures of smoking weed. We have now seen how the levels of lower consciousness work. Drug law enforcement is no two-way street—imagine what Canan would do to someone who impersonated a police officer.

Since the Canan epidemic, thousands of others have gone to jail, and gone broke because it's not in the interests of Big Bureaucracies to allow small, unprofitable free enterprise, such as marijuana traffic.

Canan ought to realize who he's trying to lie to when he paid lip service to those who lost money and went to jail for, as Canan put it, to "influence legislation to revise narcotic laws from felony to misdemeanor." Stow it, Bill, marijuana and narcotics are two different legal classifications. Busting folks for weed does not and will not revise narcotic laws.

I share Canan's hopes that marijuana will be legalized, so that the huge consensus of us who turn on will not have to suffer anymore the esoteric and inflexible law. Also, Bill Canan and his cronies will have to buy their weed like the rest of us, instead of confiscating it from me and you.

So, Bill Canan up there with all you "good of boys" who sell people

out for a living in your uncorrupt community: ha, have a nice dream! I'll look for you to join the ranks of lawyers someday. As for me, I protest the enforcement of marijuana arrests everywhere!

Jane Smith
A&S junior

Is Latin dead?

First I read of UK's transporting students to distant Rupp Arena; next, I noticed we're providing campus police protection to those energetic and bold enough to walk .8 of a mile to attend a basketball game; and now, there seems to be a great to-do about Law School students working hours.

And I thought in loco parentis died years ago!

John Johnson
UK graduate student

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes the obligation to provide a forum for reader response. Submission will be accepted in the form of letters to the editor or comments.

Letters cannot exceed 250 words. They must be type-written, triple-spaced and signed with the writer's name, classification and major.

Comments cannot exceed 750 words and the above information is mandatory.



news briefs

Transition

Non-Democrats likely to fill cabinet post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's new chief talent scout said yesterday he is sure some Republicans or independents will be in the Carter Cabinet, although no special effort is being made to recruit them.

Hamilton Jordan, who managed Carter's Democratic presidential campaign and was named Monday to lead the search for the faces of the new administration, said his job is to help Carter "find the best people" and that there is no commitment to form a bipartisan Cabinet.

But "I'm sure it's inevitable," he added, "that there will be some Republicans or independents in there, as well as Democrats."

Meanwhile, the White House announced that as a result of a telephone call between Carter and President Ford, arrangements are being made for the two men to confer in Washington next week. No date has been set for the meeting, their first since the final televised campaign debate.

It was also announced yesterday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will fly to Carter's Plains, Ga., home Saturday to brief the President-elect on foreign policy. CIA Director George Bush briefs Carter on Friday. Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will attend both briefings.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford and Carter spoke by telephone Monday night in what was described as a cordial and businesslike conversation.

As the Carter transition team was formally moving into its new quarters at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the President-elect's first White House appointee, Press Secretary Jody Powell, was meeting in the White House with Nessen.

Carter's appointment of Jordan to run the recruiting drive reduced the authority of transition coordinator Jack H. Watson Jr., who had been in charge of what was called a "talent inventory" staff.

That staff, according to a spokesman for the transition team, has been transferred to Jordan's control, leaving Watson in charge of budget planning, policy and liaison with federal agencies.

Key Carter aides Stuart Eizenstat and Bowman Cutler will be working with Watson on transition operations.

Jordan, at an impromptu news conference outside the transition offices, said he would be surprised if any Cabinet appointments are announced soon.

Jordan said his team has defined the personal qualities needed to fill each Cabinet post and is calling people around the country for recommendations. Carter said Monday they already have 6,000 to 7,000 suggested names in their computer.

Carter and Mondale are beginning to call people themselves, Jordan said, in addition to those being contacted by the talent scouts.

Gilmore tries suicide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, whose wish to die before a firing squad has been delayed by a reprieve, and his girlfriend were found unconscious Tuesday in an apparent suicide pact.

Authorities said they believed both had taken drug overdoses.

"He tried to take his own life," prison medical technician Tom Anquay said of Gilmore. "He tried to OD."

Gilmore, who has contended he prefers death to languishing in prison and asked a court to disregard appeals on his behalf, was rushed from the Utah State Prison to the University of Utah Medical Center. His condition was listed as serious, but hospital spokesman John Keashey said it was believed Gilmore would pull through.

Nicole Barrett, 20, was in a coma and in critical condition at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, 40 miles to the south, hospital officials said. She was rushed there at 9:13 a.m.

after being found in her apartment in Springville.

The development came one day before Gilmore was scheduled to appear before the Utah Board of Pardons for a decision on whether it would commute his death sentence to a lesser penalty.

Gilmore, who has spent 18 of his 35 years in penal institutions, was critical of Gov. Calvin Rampton when Rampton stayed Gilmore's scheduled execution so the board could review the case.

Gilmore, originally scheduled to die this past Monday for killing a motel clerk during a robbery in July, said delaying the execution subjected him to the "stress of cruel, unusual and inhumane punishment."

Gilmore is known to have attempted suicide while an inmate in the Oregon prison system. There also have been reports of a pact between him and Barrett, a mother of two, under which she would commit suicide after Gilmore was executed.

State Democrats to hold precinct elections Dec. 4

FRANKFORT (AP)—Kentucky Democrats will meet Saturday, Dec. 4, to elect precinct committee members, state Democratic Chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt said yesterday.

Hunt said anyone registered as a Democrat as of Oct. 4 may participate in the precinct meetings, which will be held at the polling places used Nov. 2.

Each precinct will elect a committee of three, which must have at least one male member, at least one female member and at least one member 30 years old or younger, he said.

In Fayette and Jefferson counties, where there are more than five legislative districts, precinct committee members will elect legis-

lative district chairmen, vice chairmen, secretaries and treasurers, Hunt said.

In those counties, he said, the legislative district chairmen or in their absence, the vice chairmen, will serve on the county executive committees.

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By STEVE REYNOLDS
Kernel Reporter
Somewhere I've Never
Traveled

Here's a diverse and unique album by relative newcomer Ambrosia. "Somewhere I've Never Traveled" delves into classical light rock and electric music, with a touch of weird sound effects.

A four-man group, Ambrosia is solid in all key areas. The songwriting is original, the musicianship impeccable and the vocals and harmonies tasteful.

Keyboard man Christopher North has obviously had classical training. Full orchestration complements him on several tunes.

Lead singer and guitarist David Pack has remarkable

review

range. He sounds like a dead-ringer for Elton John in spots, but like no one ever heard before in others.

Lush production techniques, blending the band to orchestration, and an overall impression of professionalism with flow are highlights.

Once on your turntable, there is so much good listening it's hard to remove. This may not be for hard rock lovers, but for those who like excellent music with an original, fresh sound, "Somewhere" is highly recommended.

release. "The Gist of the Gemini," is another excursion into what could be called a fusion of supper club and jazz-rock.

Utilizing lavish arrangements, several electronic effects and a variety of keyboards, Vannelli still comes across as a Vegas act that hit the big-time.

His phrasing and tonal nuances leave the impression that he is trying to sound like a white Stevie Wonder. Good try anyway!

Despite these criticisms, "The Gist" is a fine album, with several strong tunes. The ambitious six-part medley "War Suite" is the highlight.

Frequent tempo changes make "The Gist" a hard album to try to dance to. However, it should be best enjoyed with candlelight, a roaring fire and a "close" friend.

A New World Record
Electric Light Orchestra is

perhaps the most well known of those groups combining rock and classical music. With every release, they get more refined and polished.

Their latest effort, "A New World Record," is another solid record.

Powered by the songwriting, guitar and lead vocals of Jeff Lynne, ELO's strongest tunes are the medium-to-fast tempo rockers.

There are a few more electronic sound effects here than on past albums. Some songs have underlying riffs from older rock tunes, but they give the impression of being used to help the listener know where ELO's roots come from.

A listener's albums "World Record" combines slick production, more than adequate songwriting and fine musicianship into an easy-listening musical package that should keep ELO at the top of their musical territory.

Johnny the Fox
Thin Lizzie wasted little time following up their popular "Jailbreak" album.

Its successor, "Johnny the Fox" is more of the same hard rock that proved so successful for them last time around.

A good album, "Johnny" features the dueling lead guitars, tight playing and talking vocals that are now a Thin Lizzie trademark.

The album's sole flaw is its predictability. It could be interchanged with any of their last two efforts, without noticing any new innovations or musical progression.

Despite that, "Johnny" is still straight-ahead "riff and lick" hard rock that should please Lizzie fans, as well as win them more converts.

Steve Reynolds is a senior sociology major. His album reviews normally appear on Tuesdays. Albums were provided by The Sound Company.



The Gist of the Gemini
Gino Vannelli's newest

**The Last Genuine
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Handmade jewelry
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Rings, Bracelets, & Necklaces
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Now Woody Allen's in the Kernel

Woody Allen has come to the newspapers.

The guy that started writing gags for newspaper columnists while he was in high school back in Brooklyn and went on to write, direct and star in his own movies is now featured in his own comic strip.

Starting today the Kernel will feature "Inside Woody Allen," the offbeat humor of the man who has been splitting sides in movie theatres with films like "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex...""Sleeper," "Bananas" and "Love and Death."

You'll meet Woody, his psychiatrist, Dr. Fobick, and the many girls who com-



plete Woody's comically neurotic life. The Kernel is interested in hearing what you think of the strip.

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(Matinees daily)
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Russ Meyer's
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SEXY "UP"
T-SHIRT TO THE
FIRST 30 DANCERS.
Up!
Starring
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and Harry the Nimrod!!!
**Two-timers...Cops!...Joints!
...and Wild, Wild Women!**
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Winners

Munson is AL's Most Valuable Player; Veck picks Lemon to manage White Sox

NEW YORK (AP)—Thurman Munson, the catching mainstay who led the New York Yankees back to glory with their first pennant in 12 years, was named yesterday the American League's Most Valuable Player for 1976.

Munson, New York's team captain who batted .302 with 17 homers and 105 runs batted in, was a runaway winner of the MVP award, easily outdistancing runner-up George Brett of Kansas City and Yankee teammate Mickey Rivers, who finished third.

The 29-year-old Munson received 18 first-place votes and a total of 304 points from the 24-member panel of the Baseball Writer's Association



BILL VECK

of America, two from each league city. Four others voted for Munson second while the remaining two placed him third.

Munson is the first Yankee to win the award since Elston Howard in 1963. Howard also was the last catcher to win the MVP award.

Brett, the Royals third baseman who won the league batting title with a .333 mark, was second with 217 points, including two first place votes.

Rivers, the speedy center fielder who hit .312 with 43 stolen bases for the Yankees, garnered 179 points, including one first place ballot.

A total of 29 players received mention on at least one ballot, but last year's winner, Boston Red Sox outfielder Fred Lynn, was not among them.

The National League's MVP will be announced Nov. 24.

And in Chicago yesterday, Bob Lemon, a hard-throwing right-hander who pitched his way into baseball's Hall of Fame, was named manager of the White Sox.

Chicago president Bill Veck made the announcement while propped in a wheelchair at Illinois Masonic Medical Center where he will undergo cervical surgery tomorrow to relieve pressure on his neck nerves.

Veck said Lemon will succeed Paul Richards who managed the team last season, which marked Veck's return to baseball when he formed a syndicate to purchase the Sox.

Lemon, 56, has spent 38 years in professional baseball and was a 20-game winner

seven times with the Cleveland Indians.

He was selected on seven All-Star teams and played in two World Series.

Lemon spent his entire major league playing career with the Indians and compiled a 37-123 record. He was known as one of baseball's great hitting pitchers, compiling a .232 batting average and hit 37 career home runs.

Lemon managed the Kansas City Royals for three seasons before leaving in 1972. He spent last season as pitching coach with the American League champion New York Yankees.

"Bob is the type of manager we need at this stage of the game," Veck said.

sports shorts

revision of the rules and warned that a federal law might be forthcoming if his warning were not heeded.

A total of 13 colleges sent representatives to a meeting that December. As a result, the Intercollegiate Athletic Association came into being three weeks later in New York City. This group became the NCAA in 1910.

More basketball

If you were planning to go to that UK-Argentina basketball game at the Coliseum next Monday, forget it, the Argentines aren't going to show up.

They have apparently decided to cancel their six game tour of the United States. But UK may be playing someone else that night. Larry Ivy, assistant athletic director said yesterday that another opponent is being sought.

Basketball

UK's basketball team meets itself again tonight in a scrimmage game at Pulaski County High School. Game time is 7:30.

NCAA history

Now the National Collegiate Athletic Association has concluded its investigation of the UK football and basketball teams, coaches Fran Curci and Joe Hall undoubtedly want to know how and why this body was formed.

The NCAA began in 1906 because of football's violent wedge—a bone crushing play. With serious injuries and deaths became more numerous by the week, many colleges gave up football. Some cried for its abolishment as an intercollegiate sport.

Public feeling ran so high that President Theodore Roosevelt called athletic leaders to The White House. He suggested drastic



Get on those boards

UK sophomores Mike Kremer (left) and Glenn Adams play some one-on-one at the Blazer Hall courts.

for sale

- KUSTOM PA**, 100 watts, five foot column, never used. \$400. Drexelgate, 275-7288. 10N22
- GEORIN 300**, hard top case, 4000, 4000, and a handful of picks! Great shape, but I need the money. \$200 or best offer. Call Ronnie, 268-8877. Days or 254-6400. 10N18
- SOUND SUPPLY CO.** Lowest prices for all audio components. call 253-5961. 12ND
- ANTHUS—Oak cabinet, sewing cabinet, lamp, chair, mahogany chest, 280 Spawmore. 264-8643 after 5:30 p.m. 10N17**
- FURNITURE—**slip tables, solid wood, occasional tables, mirrors. 208 Spawmore 266-8020 after 4:30. 10N17
- WHISKEY BARRELS USED—**Good condition, reduced to \$10, \$13 delivered. 277-8877 after 4 p.m. 10N18
- 1981 BUICK SUPRA**, Body motor good. Will recondition into fine operating classic. \$100 at Cardinal Hill. 262-9820. 10N17
- FEMER**, TELECASTER guitar with reverse amp. Half price, good condition. 1-484-2221. 10N18
- PLANT POTS—**various colors. Stone & shape (aspirin-free) great gifts. Call 260-1073. 10N18
- GOTA GUITAR**, Hard case, Nylon strings. Excellent condition \$130. 254-4844 & 5. 10N18
- 30 ACRES** with large house and barn on blacktop near Lexington 233-5460. 10N18
- DISHWASHER—**new (unused) automatic extra features. \$129. 216 Walton Ave. 253-504. 10N18
- TELEVISION**, portable b-w hi-tech. Call 278-2573. 10N18
- PIEVEER 3000** am-fm stereo receiver 60 watts per channel and two pioneer CS-90A speakers \$500.00 invested will take \$400.00. Phone 254-7971. 10N18
- CRUISE NEW**, 12 channels, antenna. Ask for Rocky 257-2071. 10N18
- MINOLTA 101** with 1.2 auto raker auto. new, asking \$250. Call 277-7781 after 5. 10N19
- CAMPY REMANETS**, Lowest prices on all sizes, 1010s and colors. Remanent World, 50 Wheeler Road. 253-0900. 10N05
- 73 BUICK CENTURY** has 2 door bronze with contrasting brown vinyl interior, 100 hp carburetor interior, V8 150 engine, air, AM radio power steering and brakes, excellent tires new tires. Excellent appearance and condition. Reduced \$2000. 275-7471. 10N18
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- 1978 HONDA**, CB350 excellent condition, accessories, low mileage. \$650 negotiable. 272-2504. 10N22
- 1981 COUGAR** RKT runs well \$800 or best offer. 272-2300. 10N18
- 1978 CRYSLER—**excellent condition, one owner. \$1975. Call 9pm 239-0214. 10N18
- TWO DOBBIE BROTHERS** Concert Truck, six Section 22. Good seats, 47.50 each. 275-2574. 10N18
- PIONEER SX-480** receiver, BIC 800 turntable. Under warranty, reasonable. 268-3024. 10N18

services

- PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of manuscripts, thesis, dissertations, research papers. Near UK, BankAmericard and Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 411 South Broadway, 256-9422. 10N18
- WILL MAKE DOWN JACKET**. You buy the Frazier! \$1.00 the sewing. Local professional. 268-8221 (day). 10N17
- CONCESSION—ANY JOB**, 80 cents per page; requires 30 cents per line. Call 266-2066. Post-service. 10N20
- CUSTOM PROCESSING**, B&W and color negative and transparency. Machine and computer. STYVE PHOTOGRAPHY, 109 Chap Ave. 253-4511. 10N18
- YES! YES!—FOR QUESTIONS** on sexuality, VD, birth control, pregnancy. 24 hours professional. 268-8221 (day). 10N17
- FINISH TUTORING** by experienced PhD.; Conversation, Grammar, Literature. 260-2813. 10N19

roommate wanted

- TYPING WANTED**, Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 254-6506. 10N18
- LETTER'S SECRETARIAL SERVICES**, Typing, Bond copies, Dictation-Transcription, U.S. Woodland Agency, 253-9825. 253-9825. 10N18
- DON'T HIDE** your body behind cover-up clothes. Get 104 of our hair look new. Call Dee-Fries Electrologist 269-6673. 10N17
- HORSES BARRIED**, 6 ml. south UK. color. Jumped. 115 acres cross country. 273-5546. 10N19
- TYPING EXPERIENCED**, Dissertations, manuscripts, letters, etc. 30 cents to 75 cents per page. Karen Bishop 278-7078. 10N20
- CUSTOM TAILORING** and alterations for men and women-Reasonable rates. Kathy, 34 Row St. 253-5254. 10N18
- TYPING ANY JOB**, 80 cents. 1 page equivalent, 20 cents. 1 line call 266-2366. Post Service. 10N17

help wanted

- SALAD PERSON—Monday Friday**, 10am-5pm. Must be clean, reliable. 254-3006. 10N18
- ATTENDANT NEEDED** by disabled male graduate student, room, pay, 255-0697. 10N19
- KITCHEN AND COUCHER** help wanted. Long John Silver's 612 East Main 253-0805. 10N18
- HIGH EARNINGS Part Time**, Demonstrating, Able Vera Skin Care Products. Call 267-2727. 10N19
- PART TIME WORK** \$4.25 per hour, flexible hours. Must be bondable. Phone 274-4110 between 1 and 3 p.m. 10N18
- WAITRESS FOR LUNCH shift**, Part time hours. Apply in person after 1:30 p.m. Mr. Steak Restaurant, 2487 Nicholasville Road. 10N17
- HONEST NEEDED**, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cook/assistant, slightly odd. Contact Dave Williams between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in person at the Library Lounge. 10N17
- OVERSEAS JOBS—summer, year-round**, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write International Job Center, Dept. KD, Box 486, Berkeley CA 94704. 10N17
- EUROPE—BRASIL—AFRICA—ASA—**South America—Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 428 First Ave., Tucker, Ga. 30084. 2017
- TABLE SET WANTED**, Days or nights, 20 years or older, able to work weekends. Apply at Gold Star Chili, 260 South Line. 256-2029. 10N18
- CONCESSION—PART TIME**, mattress dormer 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. Fri. Must be available. Apply in person, Fayette-Cheney Fayette Mall, Equal Opportunity Employer. 10N18
- WANTED: RESPONSIBLE**, Lexington-area student to deliver Sunday morning paper route between Lexington and Nicholasville. Approximately \$13 earnings for one hour's work. If interested call Courier-Journal ad 611 free 1-800-295-4268. Leave name and phone. 10N17
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** for one girl law office; typing and shorthand required. 264-678. 10N19

for rent lost & found

- APD's and Lamb's Chev's** thanks for a great trip to New Orleans. Kim and John, 111 East Short Street, 253-7371. 10N18
- TOM HAPPY** lost. Hope he's together on the 5th and always. Chubbly. 10N18
- BREATHITT CO.—I'd** rather be at your place than with Lestrin. Yellow Backpacker 383-7711. 10N17
- PH PLEDGES**, Hang on Sunday's coming. Our love and confidence. Little Sisters, 17018 100 monthly incl. utilities. 218-8275. 10N21
- SCHAFF, I CAN'T** believe it! You're finally a man! Happy 21st! Love, Cheryl. 10N17
- GENTLEMEN—**Walrus, myself 2540 company of other warriors. Respond 218-4176. 10N17
- WANTED**, 1-2 days... 75 cents per day for 12 words or less. 2 or more per day for 12 words or less with no copy charges. Full semester... \$43.00 for 12 words or less with no copy charge. 10N18
- PERSONALS**, 1-2 days... 60 cents for 12 words or less. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY, \$3.00 per column inch per day, contract rates available. 10N18
- ABORTION—FREE LITERATURE** and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short Street, 253-7371. 10N18
- BUSWANTED**, Contact "Squad" box 309 Keeland or Box 91 Blending Town. 17019
- PART WARMANER PUPS FREE**, 6 weeks old. \$4-600. 12N16
- PROBLEM PREGNANCY?** Call (502) 383-7711. 10N18
- REWARD** 120 for finding two bedroom apartment, walking distance to UK. Need for December. Call Ann 257-3379. 10N19
- ERA TEACH 1N—Room 203 S.C.** at 7:30. We must continue the struggle for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. 17N18
- THE DEPARTMENT** of Anthropology's film series on North American Indians—Thursday, Network of the North, will be shown in CR 110 at 7:30 pm. 10N18
- DR. ASHWIN**, Coordinator of the Appalachian Coalition, will address the EAS on "The State of the Strife in Appalachia" on Nov. 17, 8:45. 10N17
- HELEI MEETING—Thursday**, Nov. 18, 7:30 in Room 105 of the Student Center. Please attend. 10N17
- PHI ALPHA THETA** history bicentary Wednesday, 3:30, Gallery, King Library (North). Professor Nellis will speak on "The Age's Near West Side Italian Community in the 1960s." 10N17
- DON'T FORGET** advance registration for the 1977 spring semester begins Monday, Nov. 4 and ends Wednesday, Nov. 17. See your academic dean. 10N17
- FOUNTAINHEAD** by Ann Hand will be reviewed by Dr. James Salter, President's room, SC, Nov. 17, 11am-12pm. 10N17
- DEB TO LACK** of interest of the SCR New Orleans 1010-115 CANCELED. 10N17
- JUNIORS AND SENIORS—**invited to a seminar on Ethics in relation to social political decision making. Apply at Office for Experiential Education, 301 Administration, 257-3020. 10N18
- CAMPUS SCOUTS** Meeting Thurs, Nov. 18 8:00-10:00 AM. 17N18

wanted

- EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** for rent for spring term. Call 254-2618 at 254 Lyndhurst. 10N17
- LARGE ONE ROOM APT.**, balcony. No pets, share kitchen. Near UK 260-1780. 10N18
- LARGE 2 BEDROOM** apartment, dishwasher, 2 full baths, fully equipped, \$225 month. Utilities paid. On South Side, 15 minutes from UK, 273-1159 after 5:00. 10N18
- NEAR UK—one bedroom apt.**, all bills paid, animals welcome, parking. 253-5380. 10N18
- NEED RIDE** to Chapman Hills, Thanksgiving Break call 252-8777. 10N19
- NEED PASTEL-SWEATERS** tieable arm sweaters. Dress: chairperson. 28 East Maxwell Street 101-2000. 10N17
- TENNESSEE FOOTBALL** tickets needed. Phone: 253-5446, residence 266-2054. 10N17
- CAMPUS FROM NICHOLASVILLE** to Carroll, M.F. Call 258-2292. 10N17
- WANTED: RIDE** to day trips for Thanksgiving. Call 254-2289. Will share expenses. 10N18

personals

- Have a regular** checkup, it can save your life. American Cancer Society. 10N18
- WATCH FOR KENTUCKIAN** MAGAZINE, Nov. 22 at local bookstores and 210 Journalism Bldg. 10N19



White Painter Pants
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American Marketing Association
R.J. Raecheson of Pabst Beer will give a multi-media presentation & discussion on the history of Pabst advertising.
Wed, Nov. 17
7:00 pm
Commerce 108
Reception/Party following
Refreshments provided
Kirkcaldie South
8:30 - 11 pm


Kernel always
needs writers 257-3155

classifieds

memos

- INTERNSHIP** possibilities abound! Consider a placement related to your academic program for spring semester. Office for Experiential Education, 301 Administration, 257-3020. 10N18
- CHRISTIAN SOCIAL WORKERS** gathering on Thursday, November 18 at 4:30 in Canterbury Chapel, 672 Row. Hear Ken River, director of Right Community Center; Christian as Practitioner. 17N18
- DEB TO LACK** of interest of the SCR New Orleans 1010-115 CANCELED. 10N17
- JUNIORS AND SENIORS—**invited to a seminar on Ethics in relation to social political decision making. Apply at Office for Experiential Education, 301 Administration, 257-3020. 10N18

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Monday - Friday
11:30 - 2:00 p.m.

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4:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Open Sunday
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

The Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky
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MICHEL DEBOST Flute CHRISTIAN IVALDI Piano

Nov. 21 Memorial Hall 8:15 p.m.

UK STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE

Series tickets for non-students available at door

Initiated 1955

BGT guards architecture, provides housing

Continued from page 1
(South Mill Street from Upper to Maxwell Streets) and the expanded South Hill area, a ten-block section bordered by High, Broadway, Pine and Limestone Streets. A fifth area has been approved by the Urban County Planning Commission, the next-to-last step for official

designation. The 100 block of East Second Street must now get final approval from the UCC on two counts; the BGT wants to declare it a historical district and return the block's historical name, Constitution Street.

The Gratz Park district is one of historical significance. Included there are the Hunt-Morgan House, the Lexington Public Library, built in 1905, and the border of Transylvania College, which was chartered in 1780.

In the South Hill district, many of the homes are over 100 years old and reflect many types of architectural styling.

"The expanded South Hill historic district is of special concern to the BGT," said Carol Mayfield, executive director of the Trust, "because it is a very unique and important section of Lexington. It is the last residential neighborhood

between the downtown area, Lexington Center and the University."

"The housing shortage in Lexington has become crucial," Mayfield said. "A South Hill revival would make a contribution to alleviating the problem. If we can renovate and improve the property that already exists in the district, we believe it would become a marketable product for the home-buying community."

To achieve this goal, the BGT has received a \$20,000 loan from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The money will be used to establish a revolving fund, a self-generating revenue account that will support the BGT's renovation projects on South Hill and any future locations.

The fund will be used to purchase a historic structure in Lexington, restore and

improve the property and resell the house with deed restrictions against destruction.

This involvement in mass restoration and community improvement is a change of roles for the BGT. "After the Trust was founded, our primary function was to operate the Hunt-Morgan House Museum," Borrow said. "We were simply a small social club. But about five or six years ago we began to expand ourselves and our role in the community. I believe that since then we have acquired the reputation of a forward-moving group."

The recent rise in membership reflects the BGT's changing role. Presently, the Trust has a membership of 1,100 individuals, businesses and corporations, a figure that is twice as large as it was two years ago.

"Lately we have gotten a

lot of young people, students and new residents joining the Trust," Mayfield said. "The volunteer programs, which do historical and architectural research and maintain the Hunt-Morgan House Museum, are appealing to people who are looking to get involved."

The BGT lives on its volunteer programs. The organization receives no revenue outside of membership fees, which range from \$3 for a student to \$500 for a lifetime patron.

Recently, the BGT has taken to television to combat its biggest hindrance, local anonymity. "It's hard to stay known for doing something good," Mayfield said. "We have to let people know that the Blue Grass Trust is for everyone. We're not a social club but rather an active organization that is working to aid the community."

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TEACH IN

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30
University of Kentucky
Student Center, Room 245

Speakers include members of
Louisville N.O.W.
Women's Law Caucus
N.A.A.C.P.
League of Women Voters
Kentucky Civil Liberties Union
Campus Alliance for the E.R.A.

Sponsored by Campus Alliance
for the E.R.A.

Accounting, budgeting offered in manual

A comprehensive training manual on accounting procedures and budgetary methods for municipalities has been developed for use throughout the state.

Funded principally by the Intergovernmental Personnel Act, the manual was developed by the UK Center for Public Affairs. The manual will be the principal text used in a series of classes planned for municipal employees across the state.

The author of the manual is Dr. Lewis McCullers, associ-

ate dean for continuing education in the College of Business and Economics.

Funding for the classes is by Health Education Act Title I monies, and administered by the UK Research Foundation.

In addition to UK, five other universities are participating in the continuing education program to train municipal personnel in accounting and budgeting. The institutions are Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Northern Kentucky

University, Western Kentucky University and Murray State University.

Five categories covered in

the training manual are accounting, budgeting, revenue sharing, public utilities and report preparation.

Law faculty studies rule

Continued from page 1

But a few faculty members see some validity in the ABA policy. "It means lawyers (ABA members) think it's a good idea for students to be full time at a school that calls itself full time," said law professor Ken Germain. However, Germain eventually voted in favor of all three motions.

Faculty member John Leathers asked the student

representatives "What if, in the future, the poll shows we are in violation of ABA guidelines?"

Crowe said that if the poll indicated such a problem, "the school would have grounds for requesting information (concerning student workload)."

"We'd have to comply," Vice said, "unless we were willing to challenge the ABA."

Smokey lights student interest

Continued from page 1

As for Smokey, his remains were flown from the National Zoo in New York City back to Lexington, New Mexico where he was buried after a small ceremony last week. The spot

is not far from where he was found in 1950. His burial at

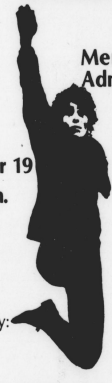
Capitan is in accordance with a 1974 House Agriculture subcommittee resolution calling it just and fitting for Smokey Bear to go home at ceremony last week. The spot

KEITH BERGLER

Memorial Hall Admission \$2.00

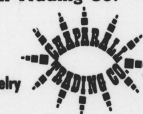
November 19
8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by: SCB Tickets: Rm. 203 S.C.



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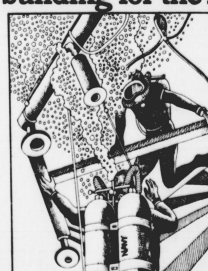

Whatever field of engineering or architecture you're now studying, you'll soon be ready for a responsible position. There's one place you're likely to find it faster than your classmates: in the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps.

You'll join a select team of professionals that plan, design, construct, and maintain housing complexes, roads, airfields, waterfront facilities, and utilities worldwide — not to mention desalination plants and undersea structures. For a CEC officer, it's a big opportunity. To go places, and get places. To gain the experience that can help fulfill the requirements for registration as a Professional Engineer.

If you're now in your senior year, you're eligible to apply. And if you're working toward your Engineer-in-Training certificate, all the better. For more information, contact your local Navy Recruiter and ask for your Officer Recruiter. Or call us toll free anytime at 800-841-8000 in Georgia, call 800-342-5855.

It's your life. Lead it. Be a Naval Officer.

Navy Officer Programs
Citizens Union Bank
Suite 3A2
Vine St. Lexington, Ky. 40502

Fellini's Satyricon

has been
Rescheduled for
Thursday, Nov. 18
8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom

