

Space flick

Roddenberry keeps trekkin'

By KAREN WILLIAMS
Kernel Reporter

Paramount Pictures has made the final decision to produce a multi-million dollar, feature length Star Trek movie, creator-producer Gene Roddenberry told an enthusiastic crowd Saturday night in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

About five thousand fans of all ages applauded when Roddenberry added, "If the picture is a success, then all three major networks are interested in bringing 'Star Trek' back as a prime-time series."

Roddenberry said that the movie would not be just an elongated 'Star Trek' episode, but a motion picture which would appeal to a broad audience. "I can promise you that it will not be 'Captain Kirk meets Godzilla,'" he said.

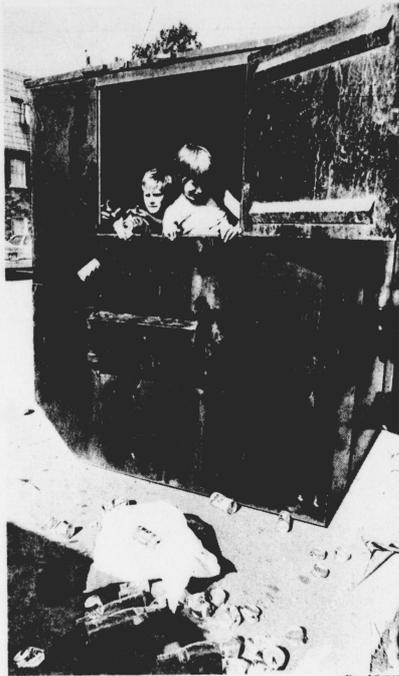
"Star Trek" is the science fiction series which was broadcast from 1966 to 1969 on NBC. In the last seven years, the 79 original episodes have been re-run on 142 U.S. stations and in 54 foreign countries.

The series has attracted a cult following over the years. Roddenberry called the fans a peculiar but lovely life form, and he added, "NBC thinks they are a dangerous life form." Over a million letters forced NBC to renew "Star Trek" for a third season in 1969.

Roddenberry, the creator and executive producer of "Star Trek," is a veteran of the second world war and a former police officer and airline pilot. His TV credits include "Have Gun, Will Travel," "Naked City," and "Dr. Kildare."

He is married to Majel Barrett, the series' Nurse Chapel. Roddenberry gives three to four lectures on "Star Trek" each month.

Continued on page 3



—Steve Seligman

Dumpin' it

Tim O'Connor and Wes Begley, both age 12 and students at Crawford Junior High, don't seem to let the filth and odor of Dempster Dumpsters deter them from collecting bottles and cans for purposes of recycling. The youngsters' routine takes them to dumpsters all over the city. So far, the rats haven't complained.

Says he needs more

Mining engineering professor 'digs' his students

By BYRON BREWER
Kernel Reporter

Although Ted Haley, professor of mining engineering, enjoys his good relationship with his students, there are still some problems.

"Maybe I get a little too close to them," said Haley, peering through the thick clouds of cigar smoke which surrounded him. "When I'm not at one of my offices, I leave a sign to tell the student that I'm at the other office. Often when I go out of town, I'll leave a number or something so a student will be able to reach me if necessary."

The basic kinds of problems they bring are usually either academic, financial, or concerning job placement, Haley said. Engineering jobs are good today, but mining jobs are exceptional. "Just the reverse of 20 years ago," he laughed.

"Mining jobs today bring the highest starting salaries of any four-year degrees on campus," Haley said. The average starting salary last year amounted to approximately \$17,000, Haley said.

"We had a few that made around \$18,000."

According to Haley, there is a terrible shortage of mining engineers. "If I had four times as many students as I have now, they could all probably be placed in jobs," he said.

Haley was to be a member of a panel involved with the Scotia hearings, because he is an expert in blasting, but this never came about. According to Haley, there were "objections from a well-known newspaper that there were too many Kentuckians on the panel. Since I was the last Kentuckian on it, I was the first to be taken off."

Haley, who has been an instructor at UK for 10 years, was raised in Madisonville. He comes from a family of mining engineers, including his father and his brother. His grandfather was a mine foreman.

Haley spent many summers as a part-time worker for his father. After receiving his engineering degree at UK in 1949, he had 17 more

years of continuous experience before returning to the University in October of 1966 as an instructor.

According to Haley, he is part of UK's special title series whereby a teacher is hired on the basis of his experience. Instead of the usual

research, it is Haley's job to "consult students and maintain contact with the industry. That is most important," he said.

The consulting Haley does is usually of a job placement type, but there are occasionally discussions with the student on such things as

financial aid possibilities and the particular requirements of one mining engineering company or another.

Haley's offices are located at Anderson and Barkley Halls. "I move around alot," he said, "but people always know where I am."

LTI moves into new \$6 million home

By JENAY TATE
Kernel Reporter

The Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) has a new building. To those who work there, it is LTI's first real home.

"Now there is an LTI," said David Wilkins, associate director of the school, referring to the new facility on Cooper Drive. Before this year, its offices were located in Breckinridge Hall, but classes were held in University buildings.

Construction on the new building began in the early winter, 1974,

recalled Dr. M. Stanley Wall, vice president of the Community College system.

"And I have to say, the contractors have been very cooperative," he said. Wall was referring to the contractors' working pattern, which allows the building to be used before it is completed.

The building's exterior was finished before school began, but interior work is still in progress.

According to Wilkins, "remarkable progress" has been made on the interior in the past two weeks, with

shipments of furniture, equipment and other materials arriving almost every other day.

The three-story structure contains a library, seven seminar rooms, 14 regular classrooms, 33 special laboratories, spacious office facilities, and a lounge-refreshment area.

"The total project cost, including contracting and architecture fees, was \$6 million," Wall said.

LTI, established in 1965 with two faculty members and 28 students, now employs about 60 persons and has an enrollment of almost 1,800.



—Steve Seligman

The streamlined new home of the Lexington Technical Institute is located by Commonwealth Stadium on Cooper Drive. Its construction represents a major

step forward for the Institute, once without any permanent home.

University Press makes little money, lots of books

By LEONARD KELSAY
Kernel Staff Writer

There's a big difference in content between books entitled "The Life and Writings of an Early Abbasid Poet" and "The County Courts of Antebellum Kentucky."

But they do have one thing in common—each was published by the University Press of Kentucky in Lafferty Hall.

"Our purpose is to serve as a repository of scholarly knowledge," said Willis Popenoe, marketing manager of University Press.

"We're a very small, modest press," he said. "It is not to make money. We run with a skeleton crew, but we're very cohesive. Only about 25 of us work in our four areas—editorial, production, administration, and sales and marketing. Nevertheless, we have published more than 250 books since we were organized in 1969," he stated.

So far, none of those books have been best sellers, Popenoe said. "Our press run is one to two thousand. We can't make a profit at figures like that, so we are dependent on the state and foundations for publication. That means if an author comes to us with a manuscript we feel is worthy of publication, then we have to get financial support amounting to at least \$1,000."

Although the press publishes works "of a certain archival interest"—like the papers of Louie Nunn—it concentrates on work with broad appeal to Kentuckians. Popenoe said, "Kentuckians love books about Kentucky," he said. "We will sell more of them than anything else."

The University Press of Kentucky tries to balance scholarly books with those with more popular appeal. "The Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf is a good example of this," Popenoe said. "The price on these has been brought down to a reasonable level (\$3.95) by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. They have been quite popular, and we have increased our printings of them from 2,000 to 3,000 or even 5,000. We expect our work on quilt-making in this series to sell well."

The Bicentennial Bookshelf will publish at least 50 volumes on all phases of Kentucky life. Popenoe said, "Titles range from 'John Sherman Cooper' to 'The Kentucky Harness Horse.'"

"Inspired by the success of these books, we will publish our first art book—on Paul Sawyer—Kentucky's greatest impressionist—soon," he said. "Sawyer is so popular we expect it to sell well—even at nearly \$30."

Despite this foray into books of a more popular nature, the Press does not make money. "Of the 250 books on our backlist—I don't have the figures on this—roughly 10 per cent have broken even. Even fewer than that have shown a profit. We have made more and more money as time goes on, but we are still dependent on the state for funds," Popenoe said.

He leaned back in his chair and stroked his beard. "We rarely expect to make money; we publish most books purely for the wisdom they embody. We are always looking for ways to publish more works. Many titles we hoped to have on our bookshelves have died because we could not find an author."

Could a non-scholar have a scholarly book published?

"There is no policy on that," Popenoe said. "If the scholars who read the manuscripts think the author has made a serious contribution, and if the work fits into our general line of publishing (Southern history and literature), and if the money is available, we would have no qualms. Of course, the vast majority of our books are written by Ph.D.s."

Do any of the University Press' works receive mention in national book reviews?

Continued on page 3

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a light chance of rain. High today in the mid-60's, low tonight in the mid-40's, partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the mid-60's. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today.

Humans are study subject

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Reporter

One little-known aspect of the University's liberal arts program is the department of human relations. Although related in scope to the disciplines of sociology and psychology, human relations is concerned with slightly different matters.

The department of human relations is concerned with family unity, personal relationships, human health, abortion, crises in the family, development of children, lifestyles, human sexuality, aging, and human needs for principle.

"Our department hopes to strengthen human beings and give more value to their relationships," said Dr. John Crosby, the newly-appointed department chairman.

Several new classes are on the drawing board and may be in operation within the next couple of years, according to Crosby. On the graduate level, new courses may include topics in developmental problems, middle years, and marriage counseling. There is only one new course being discussed for the undergraduate program—human sexuality.

Although this department is sociologically and psychologically oriented, its perspective differs from that of those two departments.

"The department of human relations is more functional," said Crosby. "By functional, I mean usable. Hopefully, they (students) will be able to make practical applications of these classes." Crosby said.

Buddhist center offers forum for consciousness-raising

By VIRGINIA WALTER
Kernel Reporter

"Sitting" is not just a resting position, it can be a technique for achieving higher consciousness. And the technique of "sitting" is being practiced in a Lexington Buddhist Meditation program.

The meetings are held at the Lexington Dharma Study Center (dharma means the ultimate law of all things), located on Russell Cave Pike. The center is open to anyone interested in the practice and study of Buddhist meditation.

Meetings are headed by Professor Bill Gordon of the UK english department. Gordon said "The goal of meditation is to attune one with one's nature. What you consider 'I' is really a restricted self-consciousness."

When the groups meet each week, the session begins with a 45-minute period of "sitting." Members of the group, upon entering the center, remove their shoes and pull up a cushion on the floor of a large empty room used for meditation. When the group has assembled, meditation

Continued on page 3

editorials & comments

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Hiring Ivy symbolizes step toward solid framework

The Athletic Department has taken a progressive step hiring a business manager to coordinate its \$3.58 million budget.

Larry Ivy, for seven years UK housing director, now holds the position of assistant athletic director for finance. Ivy has considerable budget experience as a result of his housing position.

Other athletic officials are recognized primarily for an athletic background and for fund-raising and promotion abilities. Thus Ivy's appointment, which centralizes athletic financial matters under one area, establishes a solid organizational framework.

When Hagan hired Ivy, he freed himself from the grind of daily budgetary procedures. Under the new organization, Hagan will not be hindered in carrying out his true role as the athletic administrator.

The need for improved athletic department organization was evidenced when WAVE-TV in Louisville dropped its basketball contract with the University. As a result, the Athletic Association will be paid approximately one third of the base rate for television rights that it received last season.

WAVE edged out of the contract because it provided for exclusive television rights which WAVE actually didn't have. The University had a standing contract that also allowed Notre Dame broadcast rights for its annual game with UK.

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan admitted that the conflicting contracts were the result of an oversight. We hope those kind of errors can be eliminated by improved organization.

RCC project is lesson for those who find it easy to ignore problems

No thanks to the Urban County Council, the Lexington Rape Crisis Center (RCC) raised the needed funds to qualify for a \$23,000 federal grant. But laurels are due the concerned persons of the community who helped raise the money.

The RCC garnered \$1,965 through contributions which qualified it for the grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through the Kentucky Crime Commission. Although the RCC needed only \$1,402 to apply for the grant, some concern was voiced when the council did not make an effort to help the center.

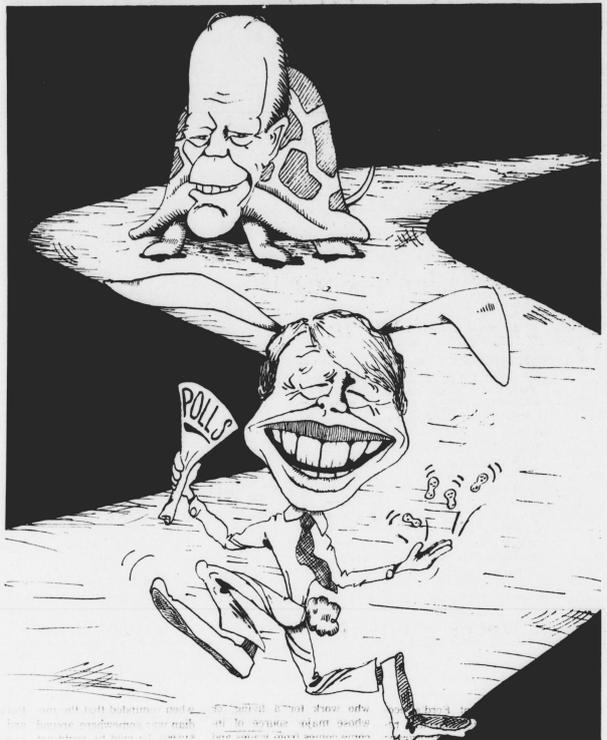
Since the grant will not come through until early 1977, the extra \$500 that was raised is sure to help its tight budget in the interim.

Like the move which stopped construction of the Red River Dam, this concerted effort to raise funds for the RCC is proof that apathy isn't as widespread as some might think.

The anti-Red River Dam movement was the product of a well-organized group, which worked several years to reach its goal.

But, on the other end of the spectrum are projects such as the RCC. Within a month and one-half, concerned students and community residents accomplished a difficult task—raising money for a service that obviously doesn't affect the majority of the community.

This accomplishment could be a lesson to those who find it easier to ignore a problem, instead of working for attainable goals.



Wisely and slow: they stumble that run fast
 William Shakespeare

Activist students in 60's reacted against acquiescence, status quo

In last Thursday's Kernel, Marine recruiter Lt. Dick Roten said students in the 60's were victims of "peer pressure" when they joined

commentary

demonstrations and opposed the Vietnam war. In fact, the reverse is true: activist students in the 60's were not inducing peer pressure, they were reacting against peer pressure.

They were reacting against con-

formity, acquiescence and the status quo; they challenged the complacency of fellow students. To put this in terms Lt. Roten can understand, radical students were on the point revealing the repressive nature of American society. They were attempting to move beyond the sterility of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Students of the New Left tried to stop Marines from recruiting on campus because Marines were killing, maiming, burning, and bombing the Vietnamese people. This is not

peer pressure, but the strength and conviction to stand against the most murderous war machine ever created in the history of humankind. The real pressure was not from ones peers, but from a mighty military industrial complex bent on destruction of a tiny country in Southeast Asia.

Lt. Roten said students were "afraid" to approach Marine Corps recruiters during the war. I would think any good potential Marine would push right through that mob of unruly radicals blocking the recruiting tables, shove in there with macho and step on their puny bodies, push in a few faces, waste them. Would a "few good men" be

intimidated by peer pressure from a bunch of maggots and faggots giving aid and comfort to the enemy?

If he wants to find some peer pressure, the recruiter need not look to the student radicals of the past, he can find it now in his own backyard. If any organization understands the nature of peer pressure, it is the Marine Corps. Take the case of Private Lynn McClure who was beaten to death last year while in boot camp at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

McClure's Drill Instructor ordered him to fight another recruit with pugil-sticks (long sticks with padding at each end to simulate bayonet fighting—Marines have always had

a fondness for bayonets). McClure dropped the pugil-stick and refused to fight. The D.I. then ordered five recruits, one at a time, to come forward and pound on McClure with their pugil-sticks. Beaten into the dust he started having convulsions, lost consciousness which he never regained, and died three months later in the hospital.

All five recruits followed orders and hit McClure while he was groveling on the ground. Was their peer pressure here? I can imagine Lt. Roten jumping to answer the question saying, "That is not peer pressure, they were following orders from above." True, but more importantly peer pressure was exerted by all those recruits who stood and

watched or took part in the action and did nothing to stop it.

When you drop by the Marine recruiting table to find out about the "great opportunity for travel," the money you will get while in college, and "the program just like an insurance policy," think for a moment about Pvt. McClure. Better yet, ask Lt. Roten about McClure. And then ask him what he means when he says there is more openness and freedom on campus today than in the 60's.

I say openness and freedom can only come when the Death recruiters are thrown off this campus.

Cpl. Bob Armstrong, USMC, retired political science graduate student



Do opinions hurt?

I'm terribly sorry, Mr. Hughes, if I have criminally assaulted Mr. Norton. I didn't mean to hurt any one. Do you find anything wrong with expressing an opinion?

I'll have you know, Mr. Hughes, that I am no child! But, I guess we all know now how you feel toward today's teenagers. How old are you, Mr. Hughes, 23, 24? A big man, I'm sure. (I can tell by the way you talk you're worse than Mr. Norton, putting everything down.)

Excuse me if I'm wrong, but I thought every one, regardless of age, could read the Kernel. I'm sorry if I stepped out of my limited boundaries. Also, isn't everyone entitled to freedom of the press, and expressing an opinion? That is exactly what I was doing when I absently said S-H-I-T.

I'm sorry if I offended anyone by this, but I don't think you or anyone else can say that you've never cussed in certain situations ('little' people excluded) I don't think that anything I said was sinful. Oh, as for mixing the Kernel and Tiger Beat, what's "Tiger Beat?" Is that another one of those kinky new sexual expressions, Mr. Hughes? Also, I think you'd better take a second glance at Mr. Norton's letter. Didn't he "express" himself a couple of times, too?

Tammy Gandolfo
 Lexington resident

Smock returns

Jed Smock returneth! He and the crowds are as drearily dogmatic as ever, the latter exhibiting, as well, their usual remarkably outrageous rudeness. Why, oh why, can't these

Letters

people just walk by? In an ideal situation, the devotees could stand silent in rapt admiration at this event, while these (mostly pseudo) skeptics could go about their business.

It is a tribute to the basic irrationality of Smock's hecklers that they stand and heckle, for either 1) Smock's gospel is untrue, in which case denunciation is useless, or 2) Smock's gospel is true, in which case denunciation is absurd. (Sorry, Kernel readers, if we get another predictable flurry of pro- and anti-fundamentalist propaganda in weeks to come.)

John Fields
 philosophy junior

Publicity for arts

Last Thursday we attended the opening concert of the UK Symph-

ony Orchestra under the direction of Phillip Miller. Since we are all new to the University, none of us knew what a pleasant evening of music would be awaiting us. Our one disappointment (and it must have been shared by the musicians, too) was that so few people had come to Memorial Hall to join the fun.

We hope that the culprit was lack of publicity rather than apathy! In the future, might the Kernel not give more prominent and complete coverage to the wealth of cultural activities that UK has to offer? We hope so!

Anne M. Buck
 Brian Boutiller
 Del Moore
 Bruce Turner
 library science
 graduate students

news briefs



Scotia recovery teams continue efforts to retrieve bodies in mine

OVEN FORK (AP) — Recovery operations at Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine at Big Black Mountain here continued yesterday and a federal spokesman said volunteer work teams are about half way to the bodies of 11 men killed in an explosion March 11.

Ray Ross, an official of the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said recovery teams have

gone about 8,500 feet into the mine and are about, 8,500 from the bodies.

The men were killed in the second explosion in the same week in the No. 1 mine. Fifteen men perished, which occurred in the same area as the second blast.

The bodies of the first 15 victims were recovered, but the mine was ordered sealed after the second blast when officials deemed it too

dangerous to attempt to recover the bodies of the men killed March 11.

The mine was reopened July 14 and recovery operations have been underway since then.

Ross said it probably won't take as long for the recovery teams to proceed the remaining 8,500 feet as it did to explore and secure the first 8,500-foot section.

H. N. Kirkpatrick, Com-

missioner of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, has predicted the bodies would be recovered by the middle of October.

But Ross said he's not sure whether that target date will be met.

"For the next 2,000 feet we're going to have extremely rough conditions," he said. "We have a lot of roof falls and it's going to slow us up some. I would rather not comment on when the bodies will be recovered."

DEA head knocks courts' drug record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Judicial handling of narcotics cases "makes a mockery of the serious concern of the public about hard drug abuse," the head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said yesterday.

Courts are allowing thousands of narcotics offenders to go free on low bond and short jail terms, DEA Administrator Peter Bensingher told the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

He said a third of the almost 4,000 persons convicted on federal narcotics charges last year got probation. And of those sentenced to prison on heroin or cocaine charges, "one out of three

received prison terms of three years or less."

"That means that of the 3,960 individuals brought into federal courts and convicted of narcotic charges last year, over 2,000 were back on the streets immediately or eligible to return within a year," Bensingher said.

"We are unwilling to administer anything more than a slap on the wrist in our own court system," he said. "How can we ask these governments to continue to stop the flow of heroin from coming into the United States when we are unwilling to put the people who deal in it behind bars for any significant period of time?"

Ford pledges law and order in first 100 days of new term

MIAMI (AP) — President Ford said yesterday that a crusade against crime, including a drive to jail career criminals and "violent and street-wise" youthful offenders, would key-note the first 100 days of a new term if he wins the election.

Ford said the voters should and will check their ballots on Nov. 2 "and identify those candidates who have demonstrated indifference or permissiveness toward crime..."

Ford's appearance here

closed out his three-day campaign swing through Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's home territory, the Deep South, and he own crime-fighting proposals.

In a stern law-and-order speech to more than 2,000 policemen, Ford accused Congress of inaction on his own crime-fighting proposals.

Ford's speech to the International Association of Chiefs of Police was in tune with the conservative line he has es-

posed during the three days of campaigning in Southern states.

The President skipped one issue he had pressed in four Sunday appearances along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, where he repeatedly declared his opposition to federal gun registration. He said all law-abiding citizens should have the right to keep firearms for their own protection and should not be required to register guns if they want to go hunting.

Carter promises no tax raises

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jimmy Carter said yesterday that President Ford's economic policies placed a record 2.5 million Americans below the official poverty line last year and have created a new class of poor to whom the American dream has been denied.

Campaigning by boat in Portland's deepwater harbor and with speeches, rallies and impromptu news conferences, the Democratic candidate pledged that if elected

president, he would never increase taxes on Americans who work for a living, or whose major source of income comes from wages and salaries rather than interest, dividends and capital gains.

It was an assertion that Carter has made repeatedly in efforts to clarify statements he made concerning taxes in an Associated Press interview more than a week ago.

In that interview he indicated he would seek to raise

taxes for everyone above the mean or median income. But when reminded that the median was somewhere around \$12,000, he said he could not fix a level at which an increase would be sought, which an increase would be sought.

In speeches here, Carter said the most glaring tax loopholes benefit not workers in the middle class but those who have an income above \$50,000 a year.

Paris Pike problems

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Paris Pike should be widened and improved but should remain a two-lane highway, a consulting firm hired by the state Transportation Department has recommended.

The preliminary report, released Monday by the department, said the 12-mile stretch between Paris and Lexington is adequate for now but will be deficient for

anticipated volumes of traffic.

Opponents of the State's plan contend widening the road would destroy its beauty and historic value and eliminate the one remaining highway into Lexington that retains charm. Supporters of the proposal to widen the road say it must be improved to facilitate traffic flow between Paris and Lexington and to reduce the potential for accidents.

Star Trek to explore new frontiers—in cinema

Continued from page 1

"Star Trek" has been the focus of attention in recent weeks because President Ford ordered the new U.S. space shuttle to be named "Enterprise," which is the name of the starship in the TV series. Roddenberry said that when the space shuttle was unveiled in Los Angeles last week, most of the "Star Trek" cast was present.

Roddenberry discussed the appeal the series has for people of all ages. "My attitude is that 'Star Trek' is not great literature," he said. A

commercial television program must attract an audience of at least 18 million people every week to survive. He added, "It must woo the audience away from shows like 'Gomer Pyle' and 'The Beverly Hillbillies.'"

"However," he continued, "surveys show that this world is hungry for images to admire and emulate. 'Star Trek' presented true heroes, almost old-fashioned, who showed that there are things in life worth living a life of discomfort for, or even worth dying for." In Rod-

denberry's view, humanity is still child-like. "When humanity reaches maturity, we will find a positive value in diversity." An adult reasoning society, he said, "will find its capacity to love equal to its power to destroy."

Roddenberry said that the "Star Trek" movie will probably go before the cameras in February. A script is being written and new sets are being designed like the old ones, only with greater detail. Roddenberry said, "I'm almost sure we can

get all of the old cast (for the movie)." To the loudly expressed delight of the fans present in Freedom Hall.

The movie premiere is tentatively set for December 1977.

University Press publications offer Kentucky lore, diversity

Continued from page 1

"Very, very rarely," Popenoe said. "The Great Revival," a study of religious enthusiasm in early Kentucky, was mentioned in the New York Review of Books He paused. "But our coverage in the scholarly press is good."

The University Press has an advantage, Popenoe said, in that it is a consortium of almost every college in Kentucky and gets manuscripts from many sources.

Popenoe smiled and grew enthusiastic as he recounted the Press's latest "coup."

"Herb Greene, and architecture professor here for a long time, has written a book called 'Mind and Image.' In it, he tells about his personal philosophy of architecture as well as telling about his works. We think it's the first time any architect has explained the motivation and spirit behind his works so well," Popenoe said.

Lexington Dharma Center teaches 'sitting' practice

Continued from page 1

"Sitting is the basis of the theory," said Gordon. "Just reading the books doesn't do anything. Nothing happens without sitting."

While sitting, students are instructed to keep their eyes open and to concentrate on a spot, Gordon said. "With your eyes closed, it tends to promote an internal state. It throws you back into your fantasy. You tend to be more aware with your eyes open."

"When you are meditating, you find yourself getting distracted by your mind,

which is constantly maintaining this trip, to keep it together," said Gordon.

The center offers two meditation groups, which began meeting last week. The beginning group meets for six weeks on Mondays at 8 p.m. The intermediate group, for persons who have previously studied Buddhist meditation, meets on Thursday evenings at 8.

The center also offers daily group meditation, a small library of books and tapes and all-day meditation sessions on Sundays.

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Mark Karamish



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Mark Karamish



Art notes

UK's Other Jazz Band will perform Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Vincent Di Martino will be the guest soloist on trumpet. Admission is free.

•The UK Art Department is presenting an exhibition of Children's Art in the Barn-

hart Gallery in Reynolds Building 1, 219 S. Broadway.

The exhibit opens Sunday, Oct. 3, with a special reception from 3 to 5 p.m. and runs through Oct. 22. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 12 to 5 p.m.

**Physical Therapy
OPEN HOUSE**

Sept. 28, 1976 7:30- 9:00pm

UK Med Center Room MN 263



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Stan Petrey and Tod Porter on the road with KET's "Kentucky Magazine."

**'Kentucky Magazine'
begins third year**

"Kentucky's got a lot going for it... especially people. Kentucky people have inherited the visions of their pioneer ancestors. We want to help you get to know your state a little better."

The words belong to Stan Petrey, the producer and director of "Kentucky Magazine," a soft news program presented by Kentucky Educational Television (KET).

Rejecting the slick packaging distinctive in other magazine-format programs, Petrey has chosen to let the

people of Kentucky tell their own stories. "Kentucky Magazine" enters its third season on KET this week. The broadcast is aired on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. and repeated on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Segments of the new season's first program are: "A Good Life," featuring the musical McClain Family; "Waterwitch," a look at Les Cushman who has been witching wells for 60 of his 85 years; the "Living Arts and Science Center," of Lexington.

**Depleted Steely Dan mixes
jazz, rock on 'Royal Scam'**

By STEVE REYNOLDS
Kernel Reporter

"The Royal Scam"

Steely Dan started out as a touring group, but after several albums it is evident that they are now strictly a studio band.

review

After losing several key personnel to other groups (most notable being The Doobie Brothers), the two Steelys remaining are keyboard-vocalist Donald Fagan and guitarist Walter Becker.

On "The Royal Scam," Becker and Fagan combine rock and jazz influences on an entertaining album. All the songs are co-authored by the pair.

"Scam" does nothing to alter the group's reputation for unusual lyrics. Steely Dan writes with the intention of projecting dark, mysterious images.

For backup, Steely Dan utilizes Larry Carlton, Dennis Ross, Rick Marotta, Victor Feldman, Chuck Findley and Jim Horn.

The better selections are "Kid Charlemagne," "Don't Take Me Alive" and the title tune.

The superior musicianship, clever writing and smooth production are main highlights that make "The Royal Scam" another winner from Steely Dan.

"Rock 'n' Roll Music"

None of the music here is even close to being recent, but as an anthology, the

Beatles, "Rock 'n' Roll Music" deserves attention. With seven short tunes to a side, this double album is a collection of up-tempo rockers. Since the material is taken from all stages of the Beatles career, "Rock 'n' Roll" doesn't have the pace or balance that was characteristic of Beatles albums.

But what an "up" album. Watch it, or you'll catch yourself singing along to every tune.

The legendary harmonies, the steady 4-4 beat, and classic after classic, they're all here.

If the grooves on some of your Beatles albums are worn down to a state of near nonexistence, then "Rock 'n' Roll Music" should be a tremendous if only temporary replacement.

"Too Old to Rock 'N' Roll — Too Young to Die"

On their last few albums, Jethro Tull has been raked over the coals. Some critics have suggested that their songs all sound alike and that the lyrics never make sense. To them, Tull's newest release WILL sound the same.

However, for those who like the excellent musicianship and the tight arrangements that make Tull a supergroup during the early 1970s, "Too Old to Rock 'N' Roll — Too Young to Die" will be a nother trip into Ian Anderson's unique musical world.

To most, Ian Anderson is Jethro Tull. He writes all the songs, produces and handles all the lead vocals. Backing Anderson are Martin Barre,

John Evan, Barriemore Barlow and John Glascock.

It is Barre's lead guitar work and Anderson's flute, acoustic and vocal artistry that really drive "Too Old."

The songs are smoothly put together. Again, as in the past, the lyrics at times require deciphering.

The better tunes are "Quizz Kid," "Big Dipper" and the title tune.

If you aren't too old to rock, then Jethro Tull may be right up your alley.

"Rockin' Chair"

Jonathan Edwards combines country, folk and mellow rock into a polished, easy listening album.

"Rockin' Chair." Backed by a host of session players, Edwards opens side one with a medium country toe-tapper, "How Long." Next is the love song "Hearts Overflowing," on which Emmy Lou Harris provides background harmonies.

The first side's best tune is "White Line." It is a slow, "I've got the blues" lament about having to move on down life's road.

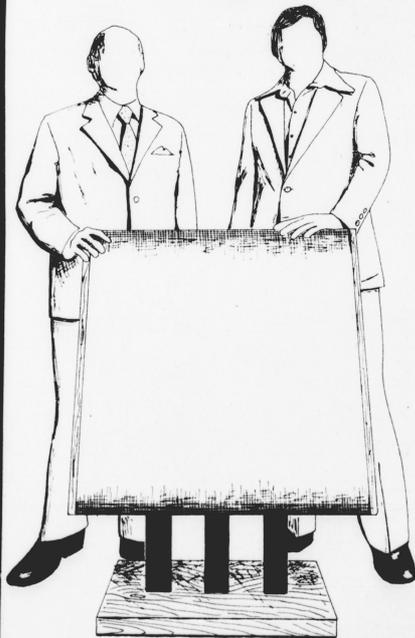
Side two begins with the up-tempo, pickin' and grinnin' "Hello," "Song for the Life," "Rockin' Chair," "The Christian Life" and "Lady" are included.

The better tunes are "Song for the Life" and "Lady." They are slow tempo tunes which highlight Edwards' silky voice and feature haunting lyrics.

Country-folk lovers will want to sit back in a chair and rock to "Rockin' Chair."

Steve Reynolds is a senior sociology major. His album reviews appear on Tuesdays.

**Who's behind the remarkable
DQ-10 speaker?**



Some of the most remarkable men in audio like Jon Dahlquist and Saul Marantz.

There's hardly an audiophile anywhere who doesn't know about the state-of-the-art equipment Mr. Marantz produced. This includes such classics as the model 7 pre-amp, 10B tuner, and model 9 and 8B amplifiers. Today this equipment demands many times its original cost.

Then there's our brilliant engineering head Jon Dahlquist. His contribution to the lunar excursion module involved vibration and stress analysis. This eventually led him to more earthly projects such as loud-speaker waveform behavior. His research was applied to the unique acoustical concepts that are incorporated in the DQ-10 Phased Array speaker system.

For the first time a single speaker system accurately controls time delay, phase shift, and diffraction effects. This advanced speaker design has caused quite a stir in the audio industry. Critical listeners and knowledgeable reviewers throughout the world have praised the DQ-10 for its superb definition, its 3 dimensional spaciousness, the ultra smooth coherency over the entire range, and its correct stereo imaging.

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That's right folks. The IFC and the Kernel are burying the hatchet long enough to co-sponsor a day of total irrelevance and celebration and it's free. Everyone's invited, so come join us Sunday, Oct. 3 in the Rose Street parking structure for some great music.

bands furnished by

**Power Productions
Lexington, Ky.**



sports

Cross country

UK takes own invitational

By MIKE BOWEN
Kernel Reporter

Last Saturday afternoon, 57,000 were at Commonwealth Stadium to root the football team on as they defeated the West Virginia Mountaineers.

A few hours earlier, an equally enthusiastic crowd, though somewhat less in number, showed up in the field adjacent to the stadium to watch the UK cross country team win their own invitational.

The Cats, splitting their squad into "A" and "B" teams for this meeting, proved to be ungracious hosts to Eastern Kentucky (EKU), Morehead State University, and the Kentucky Athletic Club, as UK's teams ran one-two respectively.

The "A" team, spurred by a one-two-three finish by Paal Hansen, Tom Burridge, and Craig Young, outclassed a weak field and remained undefeated on the season.

The "B" team was led by two freshmen, Rob Redenbaugh, who finished fourth, and Mark Nenow, who was seventh.

EKU took third place in the team standings, Morehead was fourth and the Kentucky AC finished fifth.

Hansen, who took turns at the lead with

Burridge early in the six mile race, pulled away to win in 30:24.8, smashing the course record by more than a minute.

Hansen sprinted through his last mile in 4:56 over the hilly course.

Burridge, who crossed the line 20 seconds after Hansen, was encouraged by his teammate's performance.

"There aren't many guys in the nation who could have run with Paal today," Burridge said.

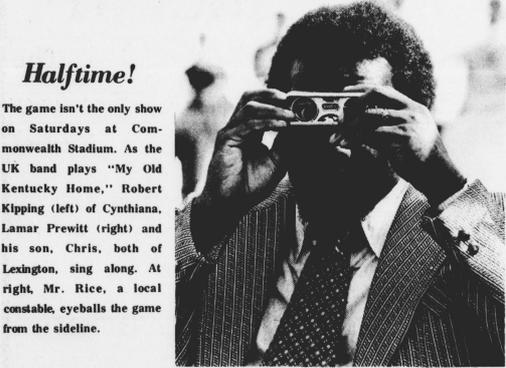
UK should find out how they stand nationally when they travel to Bloomington next week for the Indiana Invitational, where they will face in-state rival Western Kentucky University (WKU).

WKU has been a national power in cross country the last few years, ever since Nick Rose, (a former national champion) and a host of others came from England to represent the Hilltoppers.

Burridge likes his team's chances, however. "There's so much talent on this team it scares me," he laughed. "And hopefully Jim Buell (who sat out Saturday's run with a viral infection) will be able to bounce back in time for the Indiana race."



—Bill Kight



—Stewart Bowman

Halftime!

The game isn't the only show on Saturdays at Commonwealth Stadium. As the UK band plays "My Old Kentucky Home," Robert Kipping (left) of Cynthia, Lamar Prewitt (right) and his son, Chris, both of Lexington, sing along. At right, Mr. Rice, a local constable, eyeballs the game from the sidelines.

34	Age	31
220*	Weight	217*
63"	Height	63"
60"	Reach	60"
46"	Chest (normal)	45"
46"	Chest (expanded)	48"
15"	Biceps	16"
13 1/2"	Forearm	13"
34"	Wrist	33"
26"	Thigh	25"
17"	Calf	15 1/2"
17 1/2"	Neck	17 1/2"
8"	Wrist	8"
12"	Fist	13"
9 1/2"	Ankle	10"

*estimated weights

The third meeting between Ali and Norton will not only decide the heavyweight championship, but it may decide how much longer Ali will keep fighting.

The AP has predicted an Ali victory and most casual fight fans seem to agree. The local fight aficionados are making Ali a 9-5 choice.

The weather in New York City for tonight's bout has been predicted to be in the mid 60's. The fight will be broadcast locally in Memorial Coliseum by closed-circuit television.

UK golfers stroke big win

The UK golf team took the Murray Invitational tournament over the weekend with what Coach Dan Leal called a "remarkable effort." UK golfer Jimmy Riddle took individual honors in the tournament with a three round score of 208, eight under par.

Riddle's first round total of 66 tied a course record. UK outdistanced its nearest

opponent in the ten-team tournament by eight strokes. UK had a total score of 862 (two under par), Austin Peay was second with an 870. Middle Tennessee University was third with 878.

Another UK golfer, Russ Cochran, took third place in the individual competition with a three round total of 213. The UK golfer's next match is next week in Columbus, Ga. in the All-Dixie Invitational.

for sale

AKC REGISTERED COLLIE pups, Sable and white, "Lassie" types. Phone 246-3889, 21321

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46 CHEVY VAN, 4 cyl., insulated, steel body, tires, GE portable dishwasher, 226-280. 27529

TERRA has many plants in the greenhouse that in some way need extra attention that we cannot take time to give. All are healthy and reduced greatly in price. From large to very small. They will be on sale all month. 331 S. Ashland - Chevy Chase. 15350

1971 DATSUN PICKUP, excellent condition, new tires, about 100,000 miles. 5165-00, telephone 383-2911. 2701

AKC REGISTERED CAIRN terrier puppies. Adorable. Frisky pups. \$100.00. Terms acceptable. 253-1733. 27529

1941 TRIUMPH TR-3. Factory steel and cloth tops. Good condition. 3139, 236-3668. Call Thee 274-8710. 2601

SUZUKI GT 550, 1475 miles. Always garaged. Many safety and condition extras. Call Thee 274-8710. 2601

1971 MG-BOT, very good condition. All steel car. Very good mileage. \$2500. Call Bruce 233-4474. 24528

TWO TICKETS TO UK-Mississippi State game in Jackson, Mississippi, October 9, 25A, evenings. 2601

HEAVY WOODEN DESK. First 523 takes it. Call 253-1023. 2601

GINSON 831, HARDWELL CASE, \$250 or best offer. 257-1427. After 5:30, 275-3530. 2601

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER, 340, factory 1960, good shape. Call 254-5224 after 5:30 p.m. 2601

1972 PLYMOUTH, recently overhauled, 5700. Call 255-7028 after 5:30 p.m. 2601

1972 HAWLEY FULL BROSHER Model 74, 1200 cc, very good condition. Multi, \$1,800 firm. Call 272-4148 after 5:00 p.m. 2601

1973 CHRYSLER, 1600, 266-3472. Excellent condition, must sell. Call 272-2114 after 5 p.m. 2601

"RING RIOT," 3,000 simulated diamonds, Tue., 873A, Northside Pharmacy, New Circle Road. 2604

BSR TURNABLE, cueing, antiskate, wood base, discover, 1 1/2" metal platter, \$25.28. 802A. 2604

PORTABLE AUTOMATIC TUNABLE with 4 speakers. \$70. Phone 238-8244. 2630

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy. Beautiful, lovely female, wormed. First shot \$125.00. 278-8777. 2630

help wanted

PART TIME WORK for art student with a strong interest in framing. Experience in picture framing preferred. Call 266-0411 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 15328

BUSBOYS/WAITERS NEEDED. Grecian Gardens Restaurant, 107 E. Main. Apply personally after 12 noon. See Mr. Douglas. 24528

BUSPERSONS WANTED, Monday thru Thursday, 4:30-7:30 p.m., \$12.00 per hour plus tips. One 8 hr meal per working day. Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. at the American Steak House 1114 S. Alexander Dr. 27529

PART TIME CONSTRUCTION work, clean up and miscellaneous labor around new homes. Prefer applicants capable of working 4 or 8 hours. Available through daylight hours. Call - 269-7376. 24518

CLEAN-UP CREW FOR KEENLAND RACES WANTED

Oct 9 thru Oct. 30
\$2.60 per hour
Must Be Available
Tues.-Sat. 5:30-10:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:30-11:30 a.m.
3 week assignment

CALL MANPOWER

Temporary Services
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SOMEONE TO CLEAN apartment one day a week for sloppy musician. 266-3472. 2630

HOSTESS - 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Apply in person. Library Lounge, 208 Woodbury Ave. 2601

wanted

WANTED: AFGHAN PUPPY or Red Irish Setter puppy. Call 255-5240, Tom. 2404

GOING TO THE BLUEGRASS Festival, Lexington, Maryland? I need a job. 257-340. 2630

roommates wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apt. 234-710. 27528

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment - 95 students within on Campus. Price 233-3709. 27529

UPRECLASSMAN TO SHARE FUR NEEDED apt. 188 months, share gas and elec. call Gary after 5 p.m. - 255-8646. 27528

FEMALE TO SHARE one bedroom apartment near UK's police, \$75 plus utilities. Mary, 255-7489. 2630

personals

TLC. GLAD YOU'RE here - wish you could stay forever. M. 27528

ALLAN, GLAD to have you for my KA big brother. Sara. 2630

HUG A "BUS" today! Try it, you'll like it! The Bus Squad. 2630

classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Personals. All Personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK ID card must be shown before a personal can be placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified advertiser is open until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

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

Personals: 12 days, 75¢ per day for 12 words or less; 30¢ per day for 12 words or less with no copy charges. Classified Display: \$35 per column inch per day. Contract Rates Available.

services

TWO FREE KITTENS for home or barn. Call Marengnigh 27-8414. 27529

PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF manuscripts, thesis, dissertations, research papers. Near UK, Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-6425. 2630

CUSTOM PROCESSING. B&W and color - negative and transparency. Machine and custom. STONE PHOTOGRAPHY, 109 Clay Ave., 245-4551. 215E1

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PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS, general music lessons. Teacher holds music degree. Call 253-1325. 16029

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misc.

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THREE ADORABLE MALE KITTENS, six weeks old. Free! Call 276-2705 after 5 p.m. 24528

lost & found

PLEASE HELP! Must give away one white fluffy, affectionate, dead, 4 month old kitten. He is great company, but can't fend for himself outside. Please call 254-8400 or we'll have to take him to the animal shelter. 27028

LANSOWNE CLUB is available for rental to fraternities and sororities. Call 277-3463 Monday-Friday, 8-5. 275E5

FOUND: MEN'S BIFOCAL prescription glasses in copper town area. Call 252-6419. 27028

LOST OR STOLEN, a bass purse containing valuable identification, pictures, and other items. Call 257-2192. 2630

LOST - KEYS ON gold disc, lost in grass of Clifton Circle. Call 257-2363. 24528

LOST - "OZONE" - young black and tan German Shepherd. Lost near campus last Thursday. Reward \$25. 2630

LOST - RING IN men's room, 2nd floor, Classroom Building on Wednesday. Great reward. Call Reward appreciated. plus 10¢ per cent. Call 278-7145. 24528

LOST-CALCULATOR in CP 220, Sept. 24, if found, please call 266-7164. Large reward. 27021

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Legal Aid Service every Wednesday, 8:00-11:00 a.m. Appointments: call 257-2691 or 257-2692. 26329

PHI ALPHA THETA history honorary needs Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2:45 in Student Center 214. Dr. Richard A. Blane, assistant editor of the Pages of Henry Clay, will speak on "Public Campaign Financing." Jacksonville. 26328

FOLK DANCING - Every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend. All dances and songs. 26329

SOCIETY PRO LEGIBUS Law School Panel with Law School Representatives from area law schools. Thursday night, Sept. 28, Law School Court Room, 7:00 a.m. 26329

Earn a Little Extra Money on your next 4 Saturdays. TURF CATERING CO. needs extra Saturday help for concession stands. Start beginning Oct. 9 thru Oct. 30. Apply in person soon, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at our office at Keeneland Race Course. Contact Mike Wolken.

good gosh, it's the First Annual Kentucky Kernel - Interfraternity Council ROCK N' ROLLER MARATHON and IT'S FREE!

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It's gonna be all you are invited rock 'n' rollers Oct. 3 in the Rose St. Parking Structure

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President Ford '76
IMPORTANT MEETING
Tonight! 7:30 p.m.
Student Center 107

BICYCLE SAFETY NOTICE

Faculty, staff, and students are reminded that bicycles are not permitted inside buildings. Parking of bicycles in corridors or rooms creates a serious exit obstruction during an emergency as well as a safety hazard.

If necessary, bicycles will be removed from buildings by the police department. It will be the owners' responsibility to reclaim the bicycle. Proper identification will be required.

Public Safety Division

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Dinner 9:00 P.M. 1:00 A.M. Food Served 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.

It may be dumb but...

Computer calculates 40,000 jobs a month

By DONNA GILLETTE
 Kernel Reporter

Although computers can solve a problem that would take a person hundreds of hours to accomplish, they are actually very dumb, according to Dr. Martin B. Soloman, computer center manager.

"A person has to tell the computer what to do in very minute steps. For instance, in programming a payroll there are 20,000 instructions," Soloman said.

As "dumb" as they are, the computers, nonetheless, save countless hours of tedious work for researchers, administrators and students.

Actually, Soloman said, the majority of people who use the computer center are not computer science instructors or even students.

"The people who use the computers have very specialized needs that can only be handled by the computer. The biggest area is in analysis and services for UK and other universities," Soloman said.

The center processes student schedules and grades and does the University payroll. In addition, Soloman said, the computer also processes the billings and financial records for the Med Center.

"We average about 40,000 jobs a month," he said. "In addition, we run about 5,000 or 6,000 jobs a month for other state universities."

UK's first computer center was established in 1957. It occupied three rooms in McVey Hall or 1,200 sq. ft.

"Now, we are operating on 10,000 or 12,000 sq. ft.," Soloman said. "We've grown a lot in 20 years." Soloman should know because he came to UK as a graduate assistant shortly after the computer center was established.

"A large number of people don't know the computer language, but can still make use of it. We have a library and the student can use computer packages."

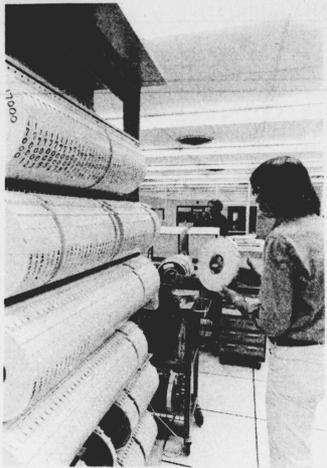
Computer packages according to Soloman, are programs that have already been programmed into the computer. The student or teacher only has to feed in the data and the computer will analyze it according to the particular package.

"There are generalized computer programs for various needs. For instance, there are programs for engineers who might want to draw a picture of a car and then the car is constructed from the model.

"GM used to construct the car first, but if they had to make any changes, you can see that that took a lot of time and money."

But, the computer is not used just for cold facts, it also helps the administration to make life a little easier. "We have the computer locate the handicapped students on campus in order to make sure they are scheduled in buildings and dormitories that are equipped to facilitate their needs.

"Or, Soloman said, the University has the ability, through the use of the com-



Martin Hackworth pulls a computer tape from one of many rows of tapes in the computer room in the basement of McVey Hall.

puter, to separate smokers from non-smokers in the dormitories.

"For the average student in need of a computer, the center offers a free non-credit course on how to use the system which usually entails 10 one-hour sessions.

"One of the nice things is that a faculty member can assign complicated problems to students; problems that would take 100 hours to compute by the student, but a matter of seconds by the computer."

For the industrious student the center provides a "happy hour" allows free use of the computer from 8:30-9 a.m. and from 5:30-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. The user is allowed six seconds per run, but can make as many runs as he wants during the happy hour.

"We ran an analysis to find out how much time a student needs per run and we came up with six seconds," Soloman said. Mary Joyce, business administration graduate, said she is required to use the computer in her management science course, but she doesn't object.

"I think the use of the computer in the classroom," Joyce said, "is vital, particularly in my field and especially if you want to go into the industry."

"A student should have a basic knowledge of what the computer can do," she said.

"This aids in communication. If you don't have a basic knowledge, then you cannot communicate with the computer analyst who would be making a program for you."

Joyce, who did her undergraduate work in Sacramento, Calif., said she is impressed with the computer center at UK.

"It amazes me that it is opened so often. In Sacramento, they closed at 9



By the expressions on Linda Reynolds' face (above) one would think she had just landed Viking II on its side. Actually, she was completing a series of computer key punch cards in the computer program room (below).

Photos by Stewart Bowman

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

MICKEY CLARK

9-1

Jefferson Davis Inn

104 West High

Mon: Jeff Jones Thurs: Old Dad
 Fri. & Sat: STONEY CREEK
 Happy Hour 4-7 featuring
 Steve Lyon on Piano



This is especially true of the computer, Soloman said, because when you need it the most, it will break down.