

# Hunting season beginning for campus book thieves

By KURT LAUFENBURGER  
Reporter

Toward the close of every semester when money is scarce, some students resort to stealing books from other students and selling them to bookstores for quick cash.

T. Lynn Williamson, UK dean of students, is responsible for dealing with students involved. "It's a problem," Williamson said, "with which there are no statistics." Neither the dean of students nor Kennedy's or University Bookstores have any available record of the number of students involved or the number of books stolen each year.

"I would estimate that each year I

deal with eight to 10 students concerning theft of books," Williamson said, adding that all types of students have been caught stealing books.

He said book thieves tend to increase their activity during the last two weeks of each semester for a variety of reasons. One, he said, is because the end of the semester is when many students run low on money and need some ready cash. Two, books become more accessible as students are using their books more to study for finals.

Three, some students have the misconception since they are graduating or going away for the summer, they can escape the consequences of stealing. Four, a person will less likely be checked for identification during the

rush of students selling used books to the bookstore.

Both local bookstores have refund policies for students whose books have been stolen. Kennedy's will return a stolen book that has been sold to them if they are notified before the sale is made and the student can identify the book.

Bill Eblen, manager of University Bookstore, said he will return any stolen book that can be identified. He said because of the large volume of used books sold back to the store, it is no great loss to return some books.

Students caught stealing or selling stolen books are usually turned over to the dean of students to decide proper

disciplinary action.

Because Kennedy's Bookstore is not located on school property and therefore out of the University's jurisdiction, they have the option of having a student arrested.

John C. Butcher, manager of Kennedy's, said that they usually refer the students to dean of students because they "feel it's the University's problem."

Williamson said the most common sanction placed on a student caught stealing or selling stolen property is an undated suspension. The student is excluded from participation in any University activity except for the attendance of classes.

He said that sometimes a student will be suspended for a specific period of time, and sometimes a student will get placed on probation, depending on the situation.

He said any student caught a second time will automatically be suspended. However, that situation has not yet happened.

Eblen said he has not caught a any one person twice.

"I don't allow people caught stealing back in the store. They are persona non grata," Butcher said.

Bookstores have the option to check every student selling used books for identification but often they don't. Butcher said that Kennedy's checks

only the "suspicious-looking" ones. He said you can sometimes tell a person is selling stolen books by the type of books they bring in.

"You can almost spot a stolen book before a person tries to sell it," Eblen said.

It appears that neither bookstore plans to change their book returning policies nor the method of checking for stolen books.

Williamson said the responsibility lies with the individual student. "Students are generally careless with their books," he said. "Leaving them on tables, in the Student Center and at the library... for some it's too great a temptation."

## Violence, safety very bad in state jails, lawyer says

By KEVIN OSBOURN  
Staff Writer

### Second of a three-part series

Kentucky will be forced to spend nearly \$50 million to solve the many problems facing the state prison system, including the areas of violence and safety.

According to Lloyd Anderson, the attorney representing the La Grange reformatory inmates, the problems of violence and safety are extremely bad in Kentucky prisons. He said that rapes and stabbings are commonplace and prison authorities can offer little protection for the inmates.

"I believe from the investigations we did that it (rape) is an extremely serious problem," he said. "Rape is difficult to prove because most of it goes unreported. If some guy comes up to you and rapes you, there is not much you can do. If you report it to the authorities, the friends of the guy will get you...another alternative is to go into what they call protective custody."

"Protective custody is for inmates, who for one reason or another, can't make it along with the general population," Anderson said. "The problem is that if you want to be in protective custody for longer than 30 days, you're sent to Eddyville. And Eddyville is overflowing. There are at least two men per cell."

Most of the prison violence is inmate against inmate. This was a relatively minor phenomenon until recent years, according to Columbia University historian David Rothman, who told *Newsweek* magazine that the law of the prison jungle now permits tough cons to extort all kinds of favors and compel comparatively weaker men to fight.

For example, one Colorado inmate wrote a friend this note: "I was threatened to get beat up and possibly killed if I didn't go to this man's cell to visit. I

did and it ended up in a horrifying experience. I was beaten and raped with a razor blade to my throat and also getting burnt in the face with a cigarette. I am really hurt emotionally. I'm scared. I couldn't tell the authorities because I hate to be a rat. I need help!"

Anderson said that the level of violence in Kentucky's prisons is bad. He said that he would guess that someone is stabbed on the average of once or twice a week, but he added that it is difficult to prove what the exact level of violence in the prisons are for the same reasons it is difficult to prove how many rapes there are. Much of these incidents just go unreported, he said.

Anderson also said that the guards in our prison system are undertrained. But, he said, the guards are in a very precarious position because if they fight back "they haven't got a chance."

"The guards at La Grange are almost helpless. They're not armed, and at present, there is only one guard per dormitory," he said. "He's supposed to cover two floors and four wings and on the average of 200 men. It can't be done."

Many of the guards do not know what to do in case of an emergency, Anderson said. He said that when his investigative team asked the La Grange guards what they would do in case there was a fire, the guards had no idea of what to do.

"In one dormitory, a guard got out his keys and started thumbing through them," he said. "He didn't even know what key opened the fire door. After what key opened the key, he went to the door from the inside, and there was no lock because the door is supposed to be unlocked from the outside."

Kentucky is not alone in its poor fire safety standards. In Mississippi, 1,000 felons are waiting for room in Parchman Penitentiary. A 1978 study found that two thirds of these jails are fire-

Continued on page 5

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXII, No. 154  
Tuesday, April 29, 1980  
an independent student newspaper  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



Hot air  
Early yesterday afternoon the local fire department answered a call at Toby's Billiards, located at the corner of South Limestone and Pine streets. The fire vehicles department was summoned to correct a problem that originated in the air conditioning unit. Two trucks were needed to correct the incident.

## Two arrested, 20 signs found over weekend

By DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer

UK police arrested two students this weekend and recovered approximately 20 signs in a round-up effort to locate 30 missing campus signs valued at \$7,200.

David J. Rickett, 18, an English freshman at UK, and Thomas Wundlerlin, 19, a student from Eastern Kentucky University, were arrested for receiving stolen property.

In four separate events this past weekend, UK police collected stolen signs from the homes of UK students and apprehended two men after they stole a pedestrian crosswalk sign from the main campus area late Saturday evening.

Only some of the signs recovered this weekend were campus signs. Last week, seven signs had previously been left anonymously at the UK police headquarters.

"We're just interested in getting our signs back," said Tom Padgett public safety director.

He said some leads were available pertaining to the location of some of the signs, but would not elaborate.

UK police Capt. Ben Anderson said he expects some of the campus signs back before the end of the semester.

"We think these signs are out of the state," Anderson said. Ohio is a possibility, he added. Anderson and Harrison both believe the signs were probably taken as a prank.

Continued on page 5

# From politics to books, Harry Caudill is still 'thinking'

By KEVIN OSBOURN  
Staff Writer

When Harry M. Caudill, one of Appalachia's most influential writers, came to UK three years ago he said it "was an opportunity to stimulate some new thinking about this region."

Caudill, a history professor, won fame in 1963 with his "Night Comes to the Cumberlands," an attack on the coal and timber industries in Appalachia. He gained additional recognition in 1968 for, "My Land is Dying," a book denouncing strip-mine operators and since then has written several other books, including "Watches of the Night," a 1976 book telling how the Appalachian region has progressed in the past several decades.

Caudill has an impressive set of credentials in addition to his fame as an outspoken critic of the coal industry in general and the strip-mining industry

## UK people

in particular for over 20 years.

Besides getting a law degree from UK in 1948, Caudill was elected to the state legislature in 1954, 1956 and 1960. He spent much of his time denouncing coal operators and ridiculing state officials for not spending more money on schools. Caudill, a native of Whitesburg, Ky., also served as the Commonwealth's attorney of Letcher County.

Despite all the controversy that has surrounded him, Caudill has maintained an easygoing manner. He is easily accessible to anyone who wishes to

speak with him — especially students. Caudill said that students should work hard at their studies if they have any desire to achieve high accomplishments and find the best jobs. He strongly urges students to get a good post graduate education to broaden their knowledge even farther.

"If a student comes here and spends endless hours watching television down in the Student Center and countless other hours going to sports events and avoids the library or goes there only minimally, he might as well have stayed home for all practical purposes. In the competitive world of tomorrow, just the possession of a degree won't amount to much," he said. "But if he comes here as a student and he reads intensively and extensively, and if he grounds himself in his field that he is taking and goes ahead to post-graduate work and becomes a top-notch student, the sky is the limit for

him — no question about it." Caudill said that it will be the top students who will run the country in the future. He said that the country is already run by scholars, and thus emphasizes the importance of grades.

"Grades are extremely important," he said. "When you leave this campus, if you are really ambitious about top-level accomplishments, that transcript means everything," he said. "If you don't have excellent standing, many doors will close."

Professor Caudill was born in Whitesburg in 1922, one of four children of Crow Carr and Martha Blair Caudill. His father was a businessman dealing in coal, among other things. He and his wife Anne have raised three children.

At least one member of the UK Board of Trustees is known to have opposed his coming to UK. In Whitesburg, Tom Gish bought *The Mountain Eagle*, Whitesburg's local paper, and began using his news and editorial columns to attack the coal industry. Gradually, people began lumping Caudill and Gish together as troublemakers.

Caudill said that as a state legislator, he saw corruption in Kentucky politics that was widespread. He wrote a sensational account, for *Harper's* magazine, on how Kentucky elections were bought and sold. And that didn't gain him much popularity among courthouse politicians.

"Our government at the state level has never been efficient, effective or clean. Kentucky has always been riddled with corruption, and Kentuckians expect it. They expect it at the courthouse and they will elect, unhesitatingly, the most corrupt people in the county to fill their county offices."

Caudill repeatedly calls for a change in the American culture. He said that they should insist on sending high quality people to run public affairs.

"This is not to say that everybody who has been in state government is crooked," he said, "but the pattern of corruption is very widespread and we just ought to evolve culturally to the point where we would not tolerate it. We would insist that our school superintendent be honest, that our judges be honest, that our governors and lawmakers be honest."

As a result of Caudill's work, Appalachia became the center of national attention as environmentalists, journalists, film crews, writers, VISTA workers, researchers and others descended upon the region.

Despite all the attention, Harry Caudill remains humble about his accomplishments, saying he has had a "meager life." And he doesn't see himself as a radical liberal fighting against the establishment.

Caudill told *Szene* magazine, "I never thought of myself as any great liberal. I don't believe greatly in tags like that. And surely never thought of

myself as being against my own people. I thought there were some things to be said, so I said them."

Speaking about the coal operators in the Appalachian region, Caudill said that none of the companies go beyond what the law requires of them in their concern for the environment.

Continued on page 5

## today nation

**PRESIDENT CARTER**, breaking the self-imposed isolation that has kept him in Washington or Camp David for months, traveled to Texas yesterday and donned a surgical mask and gown to visit men injured in last week's ill-fated attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

"Our nation owes them a great debt of appreciation, gratitude, respect and admiration," Carter said after seeing the five injured men. "I am overwhelmed with emotion when I look at them and speak to them."

## world

**WESTERN EUROPEAN LEADERS** yesterday renewed their threat to impose economic sanctions against Iran on May 17 unless "decisive progress" is made toward freeing the 53 American hostages. They also called for new U.N. efforts to try to win the captives' release.

The nine-nation Common Market ended a two-day summit pledging solidarity with "the government and people of the United States in their present time of trial."

**THE SOVIET UNION** and Iran yesterday greeted news of the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance as a sign of disunity in the U.S. government. European leaders were saddened, and the dollar fell as the news reached world money markets.

In Moscow, broadcasts lauded Vance as a realistic statesman who had been "slapped in the face" by the Carter administration and said his resignation clearly was a result of America's "military provocation against Iran."

## weather

**CLOUDS WON'T BE GOING AWAY** today. Rain is likely today through tonight. Highs today will be in the 50s to near 60s, lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. The chance of showers and cloudiness should continue tomorrow with temperatures in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Debbie McDaniel  
Editor in Chief

Cary Willis  
Managing Editor

Steve Massey  
Campus Editor

Mark Green  
Associate Editors

Lisa Dousard  
Editorial Editor

Leslie Mitchell  
Assistant Editorial Editor

Kim Aubrey  
Bob Cochran  
Paul Mann  
Jacki McGee  
Jacki Rudd  
Copy Editors

Thomas Clark  
Entertainment Editor

S. T. Robinson  
Assistant  
Entertainment Editor

John Clay  
Sports Ed or

Brian Rickerd  
Assistant Sports Editor

Gary Landers  
Director of Photography

David Maynard  
Photo Manager

## Reformation

### Prisoners and prisons need changes

With inmates calling for prison reforms and the federal court system enforcing reforms in safety, recreational, educational and vocational programs, there is hope that the American prison will become more rehabilitative than punishment-oriented.

Public support for prison reform has not been substantial in the past. It rises after prison riots, such as the New Mexico State Penitentiary riot; public outcry against poor conditions dies when officials say reforms can not come without financial support from the public in the form of tax dollars.

Now a major overhaul of the Kentucky prison system is predicted following the ruling by U.S. District Judge Edward Johnstone in a lawsuit won by inmates at the Kentucky State Penitentiary and the Kentucky State Reformatory.

Jerald Kendrick, a former inmate at the Kentucky State Penitentiary near Eddyville, listed overcrowding as number one on a list of problems existing in the state's prison facilities. Johnstone signed a consent decree April 4 to force the state to spend nearly \$50 million in the next four or five years to correct the problems listed in Kendrick's report.

It is easy to say prison conditions are unfair and dangerous to the physical and mental health — not to mention the lives — of the inmates. It is easy to point fingers at overcrowded facilities, unsanitary food conditions, substandard or minimal medical care.

But it takes money to correct these problems; to place more doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists, guards and prison administrators on the staffs of prisons. To alleviate overcrowding the state must either provide more facilities, increase the number of inmates placed on probation and parole programs or advocate shorter prison sentences in the courts.

La Grange Reformatory's open dormitory set-up, which allows prisoners access to one another at night with no guards or supervisors present for protection against physical or verbal abuse, rape or theft is extremely dangerous and detrimental to the reform

effort. Studies show that prison violence consists of violence between inmates, not between guards and inmates.

Placing a large number of inmates together, with little or no supervision, is definitely an invitation to the "toughs" to force their criminal subculture on new inmates.

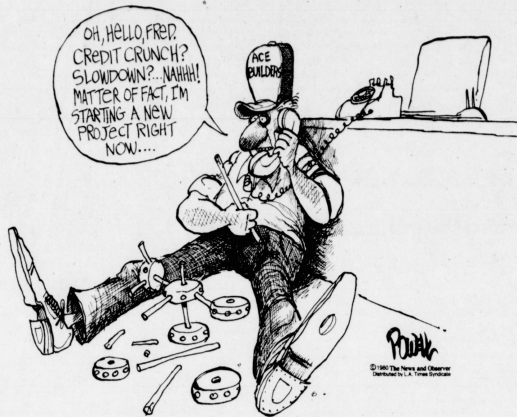
Reforming inmates involves helping them accept the mores and laws of society over the mores and unwritten laws of the criminal culture. Accepting the values of the mainstream culture is difficult when inmates know there is no escape from the tougher cons until they become eligible for parole or probation. Going with the flow until the time to leave prison comes may save their lives.

The prison population is not composed only of people who violate American laws; it is composed of people who were caught violating American laws. To deprive these people of the education they may lack or of the chance to learn vocational skills so they can afford to work at a legitimate job when they are released, instead of relying on extralegal means to supplement their income, is further punishment in addition to the deprivation of freedom and liberty.

Protection for inmates from each other may be one outcome of the Kendrick case. However, before inmates can be protected, overcrowding must be alleviated, more guards must be hired with the training and background to handle a large number of inmates and safety plans must be implemented.

It is time for progress in Kentucky's prisons. Reformatories should be more than just places where men and women exist for several years before returning to society. Depriving those who violate the law of their freedom is punishment; but to deprive them of a chance to reform is a crime.

Kentucky is being forced to correct its corrections program, and Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr., must help the state improve its prison facilities.



## The Pentagon is full of 'fat cats who are swollen from feeding'

Politicians say the darndest things. Why just last week Congressman Larry Hopkins had a peculiar response to the aborted "rescue mission" in Iran. He was concerned about the rash of equipment failure that plagued the operation from start to finish, leaving helicopters, airplanes and American bodies in the Iranian desert.

Rep. Hopkins, a Lexington Republican, says that the problems faced during the Iranian mission prove that we ought to increase our defense spending. Cold warriors are a lot like weekend athletes, they like to blame their equipment and partners for defeat. They complain about the conditions and the low priority they are on someone's budget.

griffin

In fact, Hopkins' reasoning offends the common sense approach taken by most American consumers. When automobiles and appliances we buy turn out to be lemons, we are rightly outraged at the manufacturers. We refuse to buy the same brand next time, and shop more carefully once we've been burned by a bad product.

But Hopkins and the majority of his colleagues in Congress, confronting the same situation, think we out to throw more business in the direction of the makers of the faulty equipment. It is this attitude that created the problem in the first place. The manufacturers of the helicopters, for example, have no incentive to produce a better product. They know we will pay any price for their wares, and their complacent neglect is reflected in the final product.

The Pentagon has become a home for fat cats swollen from feeding on pork barrel defense projects. They are

stuffed from gluttony like suburban America on an endless Thanksgiving turkey dinner. They are no longer capable of clear thinking or swift action, and their soaring blood pressure is evident in the frustrated covert and overt military operations they order from time to time.

And when the check for this enormous meal arrives, the cold warriors pull out the U.S. Treasury charge card and put it on the tab. When the monthly bill comes, they take the money out of the average family's budget, then blame tax woes on welfare, education, and important social programs. They loosen their belt a notch for dessert while asking us to go without and tighten ours.

The charge that government spending is the cause of inflation, if true, applies best to defense spending. Whereas social programs tend to support depressed areas and marginal businesses, military spending leads to cash excesses in the sectors the pull prices to inflationary peaks for the average American.

There can be little doubt that we sent out best on this raid in Iran. The top combat troops were called in, and the finest equipment was dispatched. Those who blame our losses on the low quality, all — volunteer troops are only kidding themselves. Better men could not have been drafted from the Ivy League and the military schools combined. We picked the cream of the crop, they practiced their task 30 times, and they were unsuccessful.

Spending more money definitely will not buy the United States a better defense posture. Perhaps spending less will.

Military cutbacks might force commanders to cut the fat and demand quality from the men and their machines. With less to play with in the way of funds, planners could learn to re-examine their present purchasing strategies. I am reminded here of a mil-

itary base that recently bought several hundred color televisions rather than return the leftover money to the Treasury.

The shape of things to come in the 1980's is lean, compact and streamlined, with function valued over form. The military can learn an important lesson in survival by simply observing the manner in which the rest of society copes with conservation of resources. It is time the armed forces conformed to a changing America, a country that no longer believes in carrying a big stick, pushing its weight around or blocking school house doors with axe handles.

This new America survived the past two turbulent decades by making a lot of promises to dissatisfied groups of citizens. Blacks, women, youths, Mexicans, Latinos, prisoners, farmers and the elderly have all been appraised with government spending intended to ease the anger caused by years of inequity.

Now these funds are threatened in a showdown over the true budgetary priorities of the people of the United States. Some would slash taxes and funds for the schools and welfare programs, but vote once more for increased defense spending. What is more appalling, the failed raid on Iran will be used as justification for this and other cold warrior policies.

Military strategists are fond of saying that the best defense is a good offense. I've never understood why. It hasn't been working for us, so we ought to try a good defense, slimmed and trimmed for fitness. Maybe then we can take the offensive in the war on hunger and inequality. The military industrial complex has failed to produce and has overspent its limit; let's revoke its charge card before it's too late. Because when it comes time to pay the bill, we write the checks.

James Griffin is a Speech Junior. This is his last column of the semester.

## Letter to the Editor

### Misconceptions

The UK Concert Committee wishes to clear up several misconceptions which were created by the Kernel editorial of Wednesday April 23 and several letters to the editor which appeared last week.

The concert Committee agrees with Entertainment Editor Clark that the sound at the Toto concert was too loud, but unfortunately the Committee has no control over such matters. The sound was mixed to Toto's specifications, not ours. Our only complaint regarding the concert review was the small amount of space devoted to the Toto review comparison to reviews of past Rupp Arena concerts, most recently Cheap Trick. We were also disappointed that the Kernel printed no review of the excellent and FREE music presented at the LKD Bluegrass Festival.

The concert Committee regrets to inform the student body that we can in

no way, shape, or form compete with Entam and Rupp Arena. Entam has the resources and the connections to bring artists to Lexington the Concert Committee could never afford, and many of whom would find the facilities in Memorial Coliseum inadequate or unacceptable. In particular, the Coliseum has no capability to suspend equipment from the ceiling, a requirement for many major shows.

Entam can also afford to take losses on a few shows to make money in the long run. The Concert Committee receives NO budget from the Student Center Board, our parent body. Consequently, we can not afford to present any show that loses money as we have no money to lose. If a concert does not at least break even there may not be another one.

The Kernel's contention that once Lexington becomes accustomed to quality acts audiences will grow is not supported by our experience. Our Spotlight Jazz series has brought 10 top name jazz acts to campus in the last two years yet we have never sold

out a single show, and this is in a hall which only seats 850 people. If there is an audience out there for quality, lesser known acts we have yet to see any evidence of it.

If the student body wants to see quality acts on campus at reasonable prices, then we suggest students press the University to provide funding for concerts currently the practice at several other Kentucky schools. If the Concert Committee had funding, we could bring major artists to campus at prices below those charged for Rupp Arena shows and, on occasion, present a free show like the Bluegrass Festival.

Jack Drago  
A&S senior

Eric Ringo  
English sophomore

Jeff Compton  
AGR senior

Carla Gerros  
A&S sophomore

## Letters policy

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

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

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the Kernel will be able to accept the material.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

# sports

## He leaves for WKU May 9

### Casey calls UK program 'the Mercedes of basketball'

By DONNIE WARD  
Staff Writer

Dwane Casey, a former basketball co-captain and graduate-assistant coach at UK, has signed as a full-time assistant to Clem Haskins, recently named head basketball coach at Western Kentucky University.

Casey said his main responsibilities will include administration, recruiting and initiating a weight lifting program similar to that of the Wildcats.

"I'm really looking forward to it because I've known Clem for a long time — ever since I played on the team with Marion (Haskins, who played at UK)," Casey said.

Clem, a former basketball star for the Hilltoppers and later for the Washington Bullies of the NBA, was assistant to Gene Keady last season along with Ray Hite, who will remain at Western next season. Keady resigned at Western to take over the head coaching job at Purdue.

Casey said most of his work will be in recruiting and that learning to judge new talent will take some adjusting. "Seeing players and evaluating the type of talent that Western wants will be a little different from that of UK."

Casey said being a part of the Wildcat coaching staff has enabled him to think as a coach of a first-classed basketball program and taught him organization and preparation procedures that a team must undertake.

"UK is the Mercedes of basketball," Casey said. "I've been fortunate to get this kind of training here. But transferring to Western is not like going into a losing situation because they have a winning program there."

Casey said his appointment will be an important step to a coaching career for him, "especially at my age and going to a major college program such as Western."

During Casey's five years at UK, his experiences include winning the NIT his freshmen

year, the NCAA championship as a junior, and he was graduate-assistant coach of a team which finished 29-6.

"These five years at UK have been great years of my life," Casey said, "and ones that I will carry with me as a foundation to whatever I do."

Casey, a Union County native, said he will finish his only remaining semester in graduate school at Western. His appointment becomes effective May 9.

## Weber takes over U of L football program

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—University of Louisville assistant coach Bob Weber was named head coach yesterday to succeed Vince Gibson, who resigned to take the head coaching job at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Weber, who served under Gibson as offensive coordinator, is in his fourth year at Louisville. He served from 1973 to 1976 as offensive coordinator at Kansas State University.

University of Louisville President James G. Miller announced Weber's appointment at a news conference.

Weber said he hopes to keep the coaching staff that has served under Gibson, but said Gibson told him there were two openings at Tulane and Gibson might try to hire two Louisville assistants.

Asked if he thought the coaching switch would damage the Louisville program, Weber said, "We hope to continue without a slide in our program."

University of Louisville

Asked if he had a defensive or offensive coaching philosophy, Weber said, "I am offense and defense."

Weber said he supports a "sound defense capable of making big plays," and a "pro-type offense...which is what we worked during spring practice, fortunately."

"It will be a pro-type offense, and we will make the opponent defend the width and depth of the field. And we'll blend in some college type options."

"We'll try to strike a real balance between the run and the pass," he said.

Weber, a native of Fort Col-

lins, Colo., played college football at Colorado State.

He was named head coach at Trinidad Junior College in Colorado from 1958 to 1963. His 1963 team went undefeated and he was named National Junior College Coach of the Year.

He was then assistant at Colorado State in 1964-65 and an assistant in 1966 with Montreal of the Canadian Football League.

In 1967-68 he served as an assistant at Arizona and in 1969 through 1972 was head coach at Arizona.

Weber, who said his overall coaching record is 43-27-1 and

16-24 at Arizona, left that head coaching job because, "They had an entire athletic department change there."

The president of the university, athletic director, and football and basketball coaches all were changed in a change of athletic philosophy, he said.

From Arizona, Weber went to an assistant coaching job at Kansas State from 1973-1976, and then joined Gibson in 1977 in Gibson's third year at Louisville.

Harry Sherman Advertising Mgr.

Jim Cleveland Production Mgr.

Julie Paxton Advertising Prod. Mgr.

Harry Sherman Advertising Mgr.

Jim Cleveland Production Mgr.

Julie Paxton Advertising Prod. Mgr.

Harry Sherman Advertising Mgr.

Jim Cleveland Production Mgr.

Julie Paxton Advertising Prod. Mgr.

## Vintage Muhammad Ali at press conference

NEW YORK (AP)—Muhammad Ali's return to the ring was officially certified in a raucous news conference yesterday in which he said he would fight Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council heavy-weight championship July 11 in Rio de Janeiro.

The bout, co-promoted by Don King Productions and Prime Sports, will carry a record \$12 million pricetag with Ali receiving \$8 million and Holmes getting \$4 million. Contracts have been signed and up front money of \$250,000 for Ali and \$100,000 for Holmes have been paid.

Ali's last fight was on Sept. 15, 1978 when he defeated Leon Spinks to win his third heavy-weight title. After the match, he announced he was hanging up his gloves, never to fight again,

and repeated that assertion on numerous occasions.

The press conference announcing the new bout was vintage Ali. It sometimes bordered on the bizarre with noise and insults filling the room.

The session included an ode, labeled the Legend of Ali, read by the ex-champion who is seeking to regain the crown for a record fourth time.

"I got speed and endurance; you'd better increase your insurance," he teased Holmes, while shadow boxing for the crowd to show that at 38, he still can move. "I am the miracle man and I'm getting ready to do the miracle again."

Holmes also had a few words for Ali. "Just remember," the undefeated 30-year old champion said, "to win the title three times as Ali has done, you've got to lose it three times."

## Beauchamp leaves Kats to enter private business

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan announced yesterday that Lady Kat assistant basketball coach Diane Beauchamp has resigned to enter private business in the Central Kentucky area.

Beauchamp came here from Mercer College in Macon, Ga. for the 1977-78 season when she coached the Lady Kats' junior varsity squad to a 7-7 record. In the 78-79 campaign, the junior varsity program ended and Beauchamp moved up to full-time assistant to Lady Kat head coach Debbie Yow-Nance. She's held that position the past two seasons.

No successor has been named at this time.

## MAY ACCOUNTING GRADUATES

Island Creek Coal Company has an immediate opening for an entry level accountant in its finance department located in Lexington.

The successful candidate should be available for work immediately after graduation. An accounting degree coupled with good communications skills is essential.

Attractive starting salary with competitive benefits including a stock purchase plan.

If interested, please contact Harvey Pennington at 223-3636 for an appointment.

Island Creek Coal Company  
2355 Harrodsburg Road  
Lexington, KY 40575  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES**  
SAT. SUN. HOLIDAYS - 1ST MATINEES SHOW ONLY

**FAYETTE MALL**  
Winner of 5 Academy Awards including Best Picture  
**Kramer vs. Kramer**  
Best Actor  
EXCLUSIVE!  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:50

**TURFLAND MALL**  
Academy Award Best Actress  
**Norma Rae**  
EXCLUSIVE!  
2:08 4:15 7:10 9:20

**An American Dream Becomes a Love Story**  
**Sissy Spacek**  
Tommy Lee Jones  
**Coal Miner's Daughter**  
EXCLUSIVE!  
12:48 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

**BILL MURRAY - PETER BOYLE**  
**WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM**  
EXCLUSIVE!  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

## Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Resorts
- 5 Rebuff
- 9 Aside
- 14 Church period
- 15 Exaction
- 16 Saunt Ste.
- 17 Spanish area
- 18 Of the East
- 20 Trash
- 21 Metal
- 23 Seafarer
- 24 Ship
- 27 Wet
- 29 Brief quills
- 31 Persons
- 35 Stir
- 37 Imprint
- 38 Cope units
- 40 Mr. Burns
- 42 Constellation
- 44 Ambush
- 45 Plain
- 47 Throat
- 49 Weep
- 50 Equivocated
- 52 Funeral car
- 54 Entrance
- 56 Ceased
- 59 Select
- 62 Chart
- 64 Part of TNT
- 65 Bermuda product
- 67 Falcon
- 70 Godsend
- 71 Epochal
- 72 At all times
- 73 Sad song
- 74 Basin
- 75 Tax
- DOWN
- 1 Dell items
- 2 Code
- 3 Pepps
- 4 "Goodnight"
- 5 words
- 4 Dynamo part
- 5 Man's nick-name
- 6 Gatos
- 7 Landed
- 8 Tartan
- 9 Drs. assn.
- 10 Safe conduct
- 11 Solo
- 12 Asian coin
- 13 Pavilion
- 18 Hair
- 22 Siesta
- 25 Numeric prefix
- 46 Color
- 48 Time
- 51 Faint
- 28 Encountered
- 53 Towers
- 30 Metal worker
- 55 Records
- 32 Keen
- 57 Sea birds
- 33 Shakespearian king
- 59 Arrive
- 34 Notice
- 60 Single
- 35 Curve
- 61 Grid group
- 36 Distribute
- 63 Elf
- 38 Ponders
- 66 Negative
- 41 Follower
- 68 Couased
- 43 Tidy
- 69 Soft leather

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

## If you missed them Monday...They're back tonight!

### Louisville's STRAY CAT BAND

at the **TWO KEYS** LOUISVILLE'S FINEST RESTAURANT

\$1.00 cover  
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The Appalachian Center of the University of Kentucky is proud to present

*Melanie Sovine Reid*

in a concert of

*Traditional Appalachian Religious Folk Music*

April 29, 1980  
8 p.m.

Recital Hall, Center for the Arts • University of Kentucky

The public cordially invited. Admission free.

This event made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Ms. Reid will be assisted by the newly formed Appalachian Association of Sacred Harp Singers.

# DIVERSIONS

## Progressions of jazz

ECM, CBS artists lead springtime showering of jazz recordings

By WALTER TUNIS  
Contributing Critic

Jazz companies, like most major music companies, usually attempt to combine their faculties and push their roster's products hardest right around this time of year.

So as you're breezing through the music stores over the next few weeks, you'll be finding loads of new releases, some exciting, some worthless. For the jazz lover, here is a brief overview of the jazz releases to look for and to avoid.

For the past five years, some of the best crafted as well as most adventurous progressive jazz recordings have surfaced on the German ECM label. The usually quiet, restrained ECM albums are almost classical in structure and execution.

ECM's products over the last few months include *Old and New Dreams*, a quartet of Ornette Coleman's past musicians who preserve the avant-garde sax player's music

remarkably well.

Also active in the ECM stable is saxophonist Jan Garbarek, who has released three albums recently: a new collection of live material with pianist Keith Jarrett (*Nude Ants*), a beautifully somber collection of trios called *Majico* with guitarist Egberto Gismonti and bassist Charlie Hayden, and *Photo...*, his latest group effort.

Former Weather Report bassist Miroslav Vitous has recorded some beautiful acoustic bass albums since leaving the fusion group in 1974. His latest album, *First Meeting*, is also the first with his new group.

Two members of Oregon have released their newest efforts on ECM, and are amongst the best the label has offered. Guitarist Ralph Towner's *Old Friends, New Friends* features some marvelous arrangements, blending Towner's guitar and piano work with sharp string and horn charts.

Colin Walcott, percussionist

and sitarist for Oregon, has released *Codona*, an album of wonderfully understated mood pieces with percussionist Nana Vasconelos (who has a new ECM album out of his own) and trumpeter Don Cherry.

Just recently ECM has released a host of albums by their best performers. Although not received in time to be reviewed in this article, they include new works by the John Abercrombie Quartet and guitarist Terje Rypdal's *Descender*.

ECM is distributed by Warner Bros., which has a number of new jazz albums out of their own including new works by Chick Corea, Michael Franks, Antonio Carlos Jobim, and Bill Evans.

CBS has wasted no time in following suit with their annual spring barrage of jazz releases. To spearhead their campaign, they have offered a huge assortment of "best of" packages by the likes of Maynard Ferguson, Eric Gale, Steve Kahn, Return to Forever, The Mahavishnu

Orchestra, Dexter Gordon, Stan Getz, Bobbi Humphrey, Tony Williams, Billy Cobham and Tom Scott.

Unfortunately, these collections are shoddy, hastily-put-together packages. While their intention may be to acquaint newer audiences with their music, they come across as a quick money-making scheme.

But on the lighter side, CBS has released three superb jazz albums. The first is Dexter Gordon's *Great Encounters*, and great they are indeed. Included are two collaborations each with the late jazz vocalist Eddie Jefferson and another tenor great Johnny Griffin.

*Live at the Public Center* is the Heath Brothers' third and best CBS collection. An exceptionally recorded and annotated concert album, the Heaths run the gambit from Duke Ellington's "Warm Valley" to the own "A Sassy Samba," and an exceptional song written specifically for these concerts.



Also from CBS comes Woody Shaw's *For Sure*, another fine collection of jazz titles, featuring "Opoc" and "Why" as the standouts.

Several albums from assorted other labels are a bit more on the progressive side of things.

Chuck Mangione's *Fun and Games* on A&M is one of the jazz-pop horn player's better efforts since commercial fame overtook him three years ago. Passport, one of the original jazz-rock fusion bands led by German keyboardist-saxman Klaus Doldinger, offers a clean, mildly varied set on Atlantic called *Oceanliner*.

Elektra has *Friendship*, one of the sharper fusion albums in recent months, sparked by the talents of Lee Ritenour and Alex Acuna to name a few. *Chair in the Sky*, the debut album from Mingus Dynasty, is a spirited recollection of the great bassist's music. Also on tap is a new live Oregon album, *In Performance*.

From Fantasy Milestone/Galaxy comes a host of exciting jazz albums led by McCoy Tyner's live set, *Passion Dances*, which offers the first taste of Tyner extended soloing in years, and bass virtuoso Ron Carter's *Pick 'Em*, one of his most exciting and versatile efforts to date.

### Arts Center Opticians

135 E. Maxwell Suite 201  
Professional Arts Center Bldg.

- Eyeglasses
- Frame Repairs
- Free Adjustments
- 20% Discount for Students

Behind Wildcat Lodge on Maxwell  
Open 9-5 Monday-Friday 255-7939

### Contact Lenses

Dr. L. B. Holbrook will help you find out whether or not you can wear contact lenses without cost or obligation to buy!

Specialization in the art of orthokeratology—a 2 year program designed to correct vision defects through the use of contact lenses.

By Appointment Only!  
Phone (606) 273-1413  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
No Obligation if not Satisfied



You will be assisted by Dr. Holbrook and our Professional Contact Lenses Staff.  
Bring in your own prescription or we offer complete eye examination and same day service.  
Lens replacement certificate protects against loss and breakage.



Contact Lenses  
The Complete Lens Laboratory  
Matador Building  
114 East Reynolds Road  
Lexington, Kentucky 40503

— Clip this coupon and mail —

For more information with no obligation:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: Dr. L. B. Holbrook,  
Contact Lenses, Matador Bldg.,  
114 East Reynolds Road,  
Lexington, Ky. 40503.

## Houseman's Gideon' on TV tomorrow

By THOMAS CLARK  
Entertainment Editor

John Houseman, who created the role of Professor Kingsfield in the motion picture and television series *The Paper Chase*, will continue as an acting member of the legal profession in a Wednesday night movie on CBS, *Gideon's Trumpet*.

Houseman stars with Henry Fonda in the television adaptation of Anthony Lewis' book of the same name. The book and film deal with the *Gideon v. Wainwright* case, in which the Supreme Court ruled that a person charged with a criminal offense is denied due process of law if he does not have access to adequate legal counsel.

In an interview while he was on campus for a lecture last week, Houseman talked about the program.

"Essentially, *Gideon's Trumpet* is a story about a Supreme

Court decision," said Houseman. "The Supreme Court was looking for a way to reconsider an earlier decision when this pencil-written petition by a habitual criminal arrived saying he had not been given due process of law."

"It arrived at a very precipitous time and the court decided to reconsider the decision. It was the very pivot of the whole case, which made it very dramatic," Houseman added.

Fonda plays the role of Earl Gideon, the man who sent the petition to the court. Houseman appears as Earl Warren, who was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court at the time of the decision. Houseman is also credited as executive producer of the show, a title he called "honorary."

*Gideon's Trumpet* will air Wednesday night at 9 p.m. at the "Hallmark Hall of Fame." The program will be shown locally on channel 27.

## Reel vision

A look at this week's films and cinema this summer

By S.T. ROBINSON  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

AT THE KENTUCKY this week: nothing really new, but there are plenty of films that have come around in recent years that are worth a second look. Most notable among these is Terrence Malick's *Days of Heaven*, a love story, sort of, set in the nineteenth century. Starring Richard Gere and Brooke Adams, this film has some of 1978's most spectacular cinematography. *Singin' in the Rain* with Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds runs a final time tomorrow and is another good bet.

BETWEEN THE long nights of studying this weekend, there's plenty of entertainment in the cinemas around town to escape to. The two big Oscar winners, *All That Jazz* and *Kramer vs. Kramer* are both excellent if you haven't caught them yet. *Norma Rae*, Sally Field's Oscar showcase is running this week.

THE BEST FILM in town right now for getting away from the books is *Being There*. Hal Ashby's comedy/satire about a mental incompetent (Peter Sellers) who rises through the social stratosphere to become a Presidential candidate.

OTHER GOOD pictures around town include Neil Simon's *Chapter Two* and Coppola's *The Black Stallion*, two fine movies to take a date and your kid sister to respectively.

COMING THIS summer: the long-delayed *Star Wars* sequel, *The Empire Strikes Back*, opening in three weeks. Also in the SF market: the refurbished, re-edited release of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. Robert Red-

ford's latest, *Brubaker* comes later on along with Bert Reynolds and Jackie Gleason in, believe it or not, *Smoky and the Bandit*. *Have a Baby!* CLINT EASTWOOD returns on horseback in mid-summer as *Bronco Billy*, preceded by *The Long Riders* toward the end of May. John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd will appear in *The Blues Brothers* in June. Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield and Bill Murray will star in *Caddyshack*, coming in August.

Women's Awareness Week  
"WOMEN IN THE ARTS"  
Personal paintings by Bobby Looper.  
Musical presentation featuring Nancy Daniel and Patricia Montgomery followed by a film entitled "Story of O."  
April 29 5C 245  
11:00-1:00 p.m.  
Sponsor: Continuing Education for Women

BETTY'S BEAUTY SALON  
Styling for both men & women  
Imperial Plaza  
252-3542  
Complete line of make-up & hair products  
FEATURING REDKEN PRODUCTS

FINDING A JOB SHOULDN'T BE HARD WORK.

There's a fast, modern employment service that's making it easier to find jobs and to fill jobs. It's called Job Service.

Last year, we filled over four million jobs. In forty years, we've never charged a fee.

Only Job Service has Job Bank. A new, computerized system.

If you're an employer and can't fill a job, we'll list it in Job Bank.

If you can't find a job, we'll match your skills to a job listed in Job Bank.

So you won't have to walk all over town seeing the wrong people about the wrong jobs.

We're working to get people working. Help us do our job. Call Job Service.

JOBSERVICE OF KENTUCKY  
Jobs for people. People for jobs.

Department for Human Resources  
Bureau for Manpower Services  
For the Job Service office nearest you, check the yellow pages under employment.

The Next Important Step Of Your Career:

A Resume from JOHNNY PRINT  
547 South Limestone  
254-6139

See us for help on your resume. Free brochure available...just stop by.  
At JOHNNY PRINT you can also get self-service copies for 3 1/2 cents, and Xerox 9200 copies for 4 cents (24-hour rate).

OVER-THE-HUMP DAY

T.G.I.W., Thank God It's Wednesday. Celebrate Over-The-Hump-Day with a LIBRARY Special, from 5 until 8 pm ALL DRINKS FOR EVERYONE are just 50¢. And for the rest of Hump Night it's Ladies Drinks for just 50¢. All-in-all a great break in the week begins and ends at the place where things happen...

LIBRARY  
The Place Where Things Happen  
Woodland at Euclid in University Plaza  
No Cover With UK I.D.

### UK police recover 20 signs

Continued from page 1  
Harrison said that the \$100 reward is still available to anyone who furnishes information to the police leading to the recovery of a large number of the signs.

### Prison violence, safety bad, says lawyer

Continued from page 1  
However, the lawsuit did not resolve the allegations against the Edlyville State Penitentiary guards for alleged brutality and harassment against inmates. The judge's decision was that this charge would have to be resolved in separate litigation.

search is as follows:

An anonymous caller led police to the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments on Friday, where they recovered the Greg Page Stadium View Apartment sign in one of the rooms.

rooms. The sign had been stolen two days after it was in place last semester.

Later that night, Rickett was arrested and charged with the same crime.

After noticing street signs in windows of Haggin hall, police arrested with Head Resident Don Metz to visit five rooms. Police confiscated 12 signs, given to them voluntarily by the residents.

### Harry Caudill, UK history professor, says he has led a 'meager life'

Continued from page 1

recovered that we once had. On today's young people, Caudill said that they are too cynical. He said that he thinks that young people ought to be optimistic, considering what their older brothers and sisters accomplished in the 60s.

except human will to solve almost any problem you can think about, including the problems of nuclear war. But just at the time we developed all the understanding and the tools necessary to create a golden age, we've suddenly become cynical and hopeless.

When we think of all the technology, and all the science we have, and all the libraries, and all that we know about the earth and how to preserve it, and how to solve population problems, we have all the tools

When we are confronted with nuclear annihilation, if we drift for many years, we can expect to go up in a cloud of smoke; the generation coming is either going to be the last or the greatest in history."

**258-4646**  
is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

## Classified

**Rates**  
CLASSIFIEDS  
One day, \$1.00  
Three days, 90 cents per day  
Five days, 80 cents per day  
The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 12 cents for each extra word per day."

**for sale**  
**LARGE CAPACITY WATER SOFTENER**—like new, built-beds, high chair, childrens table and chairs, solid maple. 233-2628 25A29

**SHARE SUBLET EFFICIENCY FOR SUMMER** Female only 2 blocks from UK. 252-7026 25A21

**ROOMS AND APARTMENTS** available May 15th close to UK Please no phone 254-9378 9A 2A62

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** 3 bedroom house Hanover \$100 plus utilities. 269-7040 28A30

**NEED A CAR?** Can finance your next car for as little as \$150 down. No credit, bad credit, bankruptcy, no problem! Call Don Tucker 293-1441 17M2

**TYPING EXPERIENCED** Work guaranteed good rates. Wanda Hooge 299-4832 1A30

**HEY BAB!** Got it all figured out! Meet me after school and well talk. 28A29

**\$ CASH \$ PAID FOR USED LP'S AND TAPES CUT CORNER RECORDS**  
NEW LOCATION  
395 S. LIMESTONE  
NEXT TO GOLD STAR CHILI  
253-0134

**MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT**—1100 detached 2 blocks away, 299-1931 29A1

**HELP WANTED**  
**PARTTIME ROUTE WORK** 3 evenings a week, top pay for honest dependable person. Must have references. 685-6882 29A2

**LOST & FOUND**  
**LOST**—Baseball glove, batting glove, warm-up pants at Commonwealth Stadium parking lot. Reward: Phone 266-9884 25M1

**1980 Fuji**  
12 Speed Bicycles in stock now  
**everybody's bike shop**  
Woodland & Maxwell 233-1764

**PERSONALS**  
**SAVE YOUR BOOKS!** Book exchange fall semester. Save money! 29A2

**Resume-Reports Typing or Typesetting In House Printing**  
Use our 24 hour telephone reservation system to call your dictation systems in to us.  
**CALL WORD PROCESSING**  
276-4613  
\*Student Discount

**ATTENTION UK STUDENTS**—Now renting for summer and fall—spring term utilities paid lease deposit 273-4396 277-3411 29A2

**WANTED SALESPERSON FOR HOBBY DISTRIBUTOR**—during summer, willing to travel, interests in Military History. General knowledge in hobbies, game, and qualifications to S and C. 40165 25M1

**WANTED RELIABLE YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN** to move, sign learn and use services. 2711 Tates Creek Rd. Lexington, at mutually convenient hrs. Equipment furnished. Telephone 266-2545 26A59

**TYPING EXPERIENCED**—Thesis, dissertations, term papers. IBM Selectric. Marcy 272-5982 19A2

**LIBRARY DELI NOW OPEN!**  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.  
plus weekends  
M.I. King Library Lounge

**SEX, SUN, DEEP POWDER**—party. Thursday, 8:00. Tom's apartment 28M1

**E NETHERLAND PARTY!** Remen's 5-9:30. Ya wanna crank it up? 29A29

**55 GALLON COMPLETE SALT WATER**—29 gallon fresh water set-up will sell for \$500 or \$250 salt water \$75 fresh. 269-9254 22M2

**ATTENTION UK STUDENTS**—now renting for summer and fall—spring term utilities paid lease deposit 273-4396 277-3411 29A2

### THE KENTUCKIAN IS COMING!

The 1980 Kentuckian will be distributed May 5-9 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday look for the truck behind the Journalism building. Wed.-Friday books may be picked up in 113A Journalism Building.

Please bring a receipt or cancelled check.

**TYPING EXPERIENCED**—Thesis, dissertations, term papers. IBM Selectric. Marcy 272-5982 19A2

**SEX, SUN, DEEP POWDER**—party. Thursday, 8:00. Tom's apartment 28M1

**CONGRIAL** great show New York here we come! The Address 29A29

**LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE BUSINESS FOR SALE**—Commercial, residential. Truck equipment inventory. customer \$7000, call 252-6211, 295-2588 29A2

**CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT** IN BEAUTIFUL WOODSON BEND RESORT!  
Only 75 miles from Lexington on Lake Cumberland. Golf, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, boating, etc. completely furnished air conditioned. Color TV, stereo. Phone 602-2164. Call after 5 p.m. or weekdays 29A2

**WANTED**—IBM Corrective SELECTIVE typewriter, good condition. Typing books. Send to Box 225-2628 25A29

**RESUMES**—Term papers, general typing. low prices & high quality. Special students rate. Executive Secretarial Services. 386 Waller Ave. 276-4523 17M1

**NEED TICKETS FOR JOURNEY** Concert! Desperate! Use 299-2323 29A30

**TO MY LITTLE BOY** Thanks for a fun semester. I'll always remember you. 19 miss you Love "B" 29A29

**ADORABLE OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPPIES** \$100 AKC reg. 272-0485 299-1200 29A2

**NEAR UK** furnished newly decorated 3 bedrooms and bath all utilities except small electric bill \$170 month call 253-3287 259-0842 25A30

**WANTED**—IBM Corrective SELECTIVE typewriter, good condition. Typing books. Send to Box 225-2628 25A29

**CONCERN**—The path of total awareness will present lecture entitled "Ethics and Morals in Society." April 28th 7:30PM at the Lexington Public Library Meeting Rm. 251 W. 2nd St. 28A29

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**DO YOU WEAR CONTACT LENSES?**  
Now you can find out if you can wear Contact Lenses at no cost to you with no obligation to buy! Walk out with your lenses, perfectly fitted by a doctor, the same day you came in. (No appointment necessary.)

**WOLFGANG 1973 SUPERBETTEL** radial tires call 255-9734 after 5PM 25A30

**NEAR UK** furnished newly decorated 3 bedrooms and bath all utilities except small electric bill \$170 month call 253-3287 259-0842 25A30

### Kinko's Film Developing

Let us develop your film. You'll get beautiful lustre finish prints at Kinko's everyday low prices.

Coupon

Save on 110/126 color print film processing—	up to 12 exp.	2.19	up to 36 exp.	3.29	24 exp.	3.79
	reg. 3.25	reg. 5.59	reg. 6.59	reg. 9.99	reg. 6.19	

Good on 110/126 Kodak compatible film only. Limit one order per coupon. Coupon must accompany order. Offer expires in 30 days.

**TAMMY M.** we will miss you a lot next year. Hope you had as much fun as we did. It's been great knowing you this year. Keep in touch! Love always JR. 29A29

**TO THE THREE BLONDES**—we've rec'd your film. It was a joy to see you this summer. How about lunch? Good luck on finals. Love MC 29A29

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**WOLFGANG 1973 SUPERBETTEL** radial tires call 255-9734 after 5PM 25A30

**NEAR UK** furnished newly decorated 3 bedrooms and bath all utilities except small electric bill \$170 month call 253-3287 259-0842 25A30

**WANTED**—IBM Corrective SELECTIVE typewriter, good condition. Typing books. Send to Box 225-2628 25A29

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**WOLFGANG 1973 SUPERBETTEL** radial tires call 255-9734 after 5PM 25A30

**NEAR UK** furnished newly decorated 3 bedrooms and bath all utilities except small electric bill \$170 month call 253-3287 259-0842 25A30

**WANTED**—IBM Corrective SELECTIVE typewriter, good condition. Typing books. Send to Box 225-2628 25A29

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**WOLFGANG 1973 SUPERBETTEL** radial tires call 255-9734 after 5PM 25A30

**NEAR UK** furnished newly decorated 3 bedrooms and bath all utilities except small electric bill \$170 month call 253-3287 259-0842 25A30

**WANTED**—IBM Corrective SELECTIVE typewriter, good condition. Typing books. Send to Box 225-2628 25A29

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**WOLFGANG 1973 SUPERBETTEL** radial tires call 255-9734 after 5PM 25A30

**NEAR UK** furnished newly decorated 3 bedrooms and bath all utilities except small electric bill \$170 month call 253-3287 259-0842 25A30

**for rent**  
**ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APT.**—Summer only \$100 deposit. Terms negotiable. Close to campus. 233-9000 29A2

**MALE ROOMMATE**—Furnished apartment \$125/mo. All utilities paid. 273-3275 29A2

**WANTED**—IBM Corrective SELECTIVE typewriter, good condition. Typing books. Send to Box 225-2628 25A29

**WALK TO OUR OFFICE**—for professional typing. Lexington Secretarial 255-5547 23A29

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of Resumes, cover letters portfolios Lexington Business Secretarial 255-5547 23A29

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**for rent**  
**ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APT.**—Summer only \$100 deposit. Terms negotiable. Close to campus. 233-9000 29A2

**MALE ROOMMATE**—Furnished apartment \$125/mo. All utilities paid. 273-3275 29A2

**WANTED**—IBM Corrective SELECTIVE typewriter, good condition. Typing books. Send to Box 225-2628 25A29

**WALK TO OUR OFFICE**—for professional typing. Lexington Secretarial 255-5547 23A29

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of Resumes, cover letters portfolios Lexington Business Secretarial 255-5547 23A29

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00  
Unlimited  
2659 Nicholasville Rd.  
(606) 278-3701

**WHY DO MORE STUDENTS  
SELL THEIR BOOKS TO  
KENNEDY BOOK STORE?**

**WE PAY**

**TOP CASH**

**FOR**

**BOOKS**

**KENNEDY  
BOOK STORE**