

# Experts give advice on deterring assailants

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the last of a four-part series on rape.)

When confronted by an assailant, a woman is faced with several alternatives of defense. But authorities offer varied and contrasting views on defense methods that are likely to succeed.

Traditional methods of rape prevention—screaming, running and fighting—are being refuted by many as worthless.

Patricia Elam, director of the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, said in order to prevent rape women must not play victim roles. "Society trains women to be submissive," she said. "We must educate ourselves to sustain a sense of dignity."

"There's not a whole lot a woman can do," said Det. Bill Allen, head of the Metro Police Sex Crime Investigation Squad. He cautioned against screaming and running

unless the victim is certain she can get away. "Otherwise," he said, "victims should do anything that comes in their minds to deter rapists."

"Newsweek" magazine (Nov. 10, 1975) cited authorities who said fierce resistance at the time of the attack is the best protection.

But keeping a cool head and using imagination are the best aids in rape prevention, according to Frederic Storaska, author of the book "How to Say No To a Rapist and Survive."

Storaska advocated three common-sense rules of assault safety. The first: "Don't antagonize the rapist because he is probably in an unstable and violent condition."

His second rule is: "Don't commit your behavior; make sure that anything you do is reversible. If you've violently resisted, you cannot rely on other means to escape."

Finally, Storaska advised, "Do nothing that can hurt you. Whatever you do, make

## Rape



sure that either it will work, or, if it doesn't, it won't aggravate the situation. "The rapist does not want to hear the victim scream," Storaska stated. "He'll try to stop you any way he can, which could result in death."

Other means of rape prevention, such as fighting and carrying weapons, were challenged in Storaska's book. "Struggling enhances the pleasurable sexual sensations the rapist feels as he begins penetration. It also gives him a feeling of power, subduing a protesting woman," he stated.

Storaska contended that a punch or kick in the groin is unlikely to be well-placed enough to work. Unsuccessful attempts anger the rapist, causing him to be more brutal, the book states.

Nor are weapons the answer, Storaska stated, because a weapon has an instant effect in the assault situation: it immediately and irrevocably initiates violence. "The rapist races a decision—to either run or attack," Storaska stated.

Understanding the rapist's motive gives further aid in dealing effectively with him. Rapists frequently speak of power and violence. A patient at the South Florida State Hospital spoke of his experiences in a "Newsweek" article.

"I would get to feeling really down on myself and I had to feel masculine. I looked for meek, humble-looking girls," he said. "It was a super trip to beat them up. When she was hurt like that, it made me feel good."

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



South Hill resident Florence Hahn listens attentively to a speaker at Thursday's South Hill support rally on the Student Center patio. Hahn later told the gathering of approximately 125 of her problems in finding new housing, as she is among those who are to lose their homes under the Lexington Center's surface parking plan.

## Residents, professors speak at South Hill support rally

By LINDA CARNES  
Special to the Kernel

"We shall not be moved. Come join the struggle, we shall not be moved. Just like a tree standing by water, we shall not be moved."

Those were the words sung Thursday afternoon when approximately 125 people gathered around the Student Center patio to listen to speakers opposing the demolition of houses in the South Hill community to make way for a civic center surface parking lot.

Between songs accompanied on guitars, the speakers called for attendance at Thursday night's Urban County Council meeting, the signing of a petition urging the University not to sign a lease for basketball games as long as the surface parking plan exists and financial help for fighting the demolition through the courts.

The Urban County Council Thursday night passed the controversial South Hill relocation plan as approximately 30 onlookers protested the Lexington Center parking plan. See story on page 8.

Speakers included residents of South Hill, University professors, an Urban County Council member and interested students.

"It's a hopeful situation. Things are going forward and if the important political pressure is put on there is every hope that LCC (Lexington Center Corporation) will have to bargain with us," said Assistant History Professor Daniel Rowland.

Rowland said since the political path the residents are moving on is "producing important

fruits," they hope to start working on a legal angle within two or three days.

Florence Hahn, 331 Spring St., an elderly resident of the affected area, spoke before the group twice about her difficulty in finding adequate housing.

"I've walked 1,000 miles over Lexington looking for a house to move into and there are no houses. I can't walk anymore because my legs are swelling and my doctor has advised me against it," Hahn said.

"I now have 26 days before I have to find a house and I've been looking since June 1 and haven't come up with anything. If the experts (Tenant Services) can't find a house for me, how can I?" Hahn said.

She added others should know of the struggle because "in five or 10 years they can come to take your house, after you get established—and it's rotten, it's cheap and it's dishonest," Hahn said.

George Potratz, assistant English professor, who also spoke twice before the group, urged listeners to sign a petition asking the University not to sign a lease for basketball games as until the surface parking plan is rejected.

"If it weren't for the University none of this would be going on. The University doesn't need the civic center to play basketball in, but it was largely because of the University that the civic center was built," Potratz said.

Potratz said building a basketball arena larger than Madison Square Gardens is "preposterous, but what's more preposterous is tearing down acres of homes when you can build a parking structure.

"There's now a critical shortage for low-income housing and the more houses they tear down the fewer places there are to live," Potratz said. The situation will also affect students, who have not only the power but the responsibility to act, he said.

Continued on page 8



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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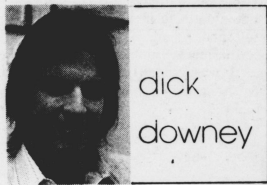
John Winn Miller  
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters or Spectrum articles are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to reader's

views. Letters to the editor and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed—including classification, major and phone number.)

# Law student deserves some justice

This column usually observes, criticizes or philosophizes on events of the day. Rarely does this column champion a cause such as South Hill, Rubin Carter or cohabitation by UK students. All points of view on such adrenalin-raising issues are usually represented in the Kernel anyway.



But some things come along that draw less attention than these issues but concern principles just as important. At the center of one such controversy is Bill Davis, a classmate of mine in his second year at the College of Law. Though not publicized until yesterday, his case shares a common denominator with the proposed carnage of South Hill injustice.

In fact, the injustice in the case of Davis is more clear cut. The wrong that is being inflicted on him may be more dispassionately viewed as being just that—wrong.

The problem doesn't seem to be earth-shaking at first. Davis, a black from Alabama, wants to pay in-state tuition instead of the higher out-of-state fee. There are plenty of other students at the University that share his sentiment. There are also others—just like Davis—who have been denied in-state status.

There are facts here, however, that raise larger issue than that of tuition rates. Whether fairness is being accorded Davis by the University Non-Resident Fee Committee may soon face a challenge in court that could prove embarrassing to both that body and UK.

The facts of Davis' case are too lengthy to be recounted here. They may be found on the front page of yesterday's Kernel. The one thing that may be said about the facts is that they are in accord with the University's Policy on Classification of Students for Fee Purposes.

The policy requires a showing of 12 months residency in Kentucky without attending school prior to enrollment before an out of state student may pay in-state fees. But if the student makes a "clear demonstration" by evidence that this state is his "true, fixed, and permanent home and place of habitation," the 12-month residency rule may be waived. Davis has clearly and objectively met this exception.

Davis has insisted throughout this mess

that he is a Kentucky resident. His in-state application has been turned down four times with a minimum of explanation—once by Assistant Dean of Admission Robert Larson and three times by the University Non-Resident Fee Committee, which Larson chairs.

The reasons for these denials are hard to comprehend, especially when considered alongside the cases of two other second-year law students. They were granted in-state status even while Davis was denied it. Neither of these students could offer arguments more persuasive than the arguments Davis has to offer. In fact, the two students admit that point themselves. Yes, it's all quite remarkable.

The student classification policy states that "the word domicile (legal residence) shall denote a person's true, fixed and permanent home and place of habitation. It is the place where he intends to remain, and to which he expects to return when he leaves without intending to establish a new domicile elsewhere."

If this rule were applicable in Alabama (and a similar one may be), would Davis be termed to have domicile in Alabama? Except for the fact that his parents are there, the answer is no. Does this mean that Davis' fate is to be a man without a state? If the decisions of Larson and the committee are upheld on Davis' appeal to

the state Council on Public Higher Education, it does.

The fact remains, however, that Davis could do nothing more—short of fraud—that would provide a case any more clear and convincing.

In essence, what Larson and his committee have done is to place "irrebuttable presumption" of out-of-state status on Davis. This presumption is a legalese term that means no matter what Davis does, he will be considered an out-of-stater. Such an irrebuttable presumption is unconstitutional according to a 1973 Supreme Court decision, *Vandis, v. Kline*.

If his appeal is turned down, Davis has said he will sue the University in federal court. Davis deserves to win this case, in my opinion, and the reasons for his need to file it should be examined carefully, if need be.

One of the grounds of the suit will be that Davis has been denied equal protection under the law, a basic right guaranteed under the United States Constitution. The basis of this charge would be that Davis has been discriminated against on racial grounds. The court is bound to examine such a charge with extreme scrutiny, according to rulings of the Supreme Court.

Dick Downey is a second-year law student. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

# ERA still needs four more states

By Bronson Rozier  
and Shelly Griffith

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is in danger of not being ratified in the United States. Four more state legislatures must approve by 1979 or the amendment will fail. Two hundred years after the nation's founding formal equality under the law between men and women doesn't exist. In Kentucky, the anti-ERA movement has gained to the point that the amendment was almost rescinded four years after it had been passed. The outcome is not definite even yet.

One would think that this was because a majority of people had second thoughts and changed their minds. But this is not the case. The most recent Gallup poll (March, 1975) shows that 58 per cent support the ERA in the U.S. while only 24 per cent oppose it! In Kentucky a more recent poll done by UK and another by the University of Louisville, show that about 70 per cent of the people in Kentucky support equal rights. Then why was the ERA almost rescinded in Kentucky and seems to be on the ropes nationwide? The answer is its opponents are effectively organized and highly visible and they have the resources to wage a large scale campaign of distortion. Groups like Stop ERA, the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan have supports that can afford such an extensive campaign.

We must respond to this movement by becoming as organized and as visible as they and we must get out the truth. For



example let me give some of the arguments against the ERA and then gives some facts.

"ERA will take away the right of women to alimony." 1965 American Bar Association study showed that alimony is awarded in only a small percentage of divorce cases. One California judge said in his county permanent alimony is awarded in less than two per cent and temporary alimony in less than 10 per cent of divorce cases.

"ERA means women will be drafted and put into combat." Congress already has the power to draft women, in fact women

were drafted in World War II as nurses. The ERA would not affect Congress power to draft one way or the other.

Finally the most ridiculous charge of all, the plague of "uni-sex bathrooms." Legal authorities assure us that the right of privacy guaranteed by the first amendment cannot be affected by the ERA. We could go on but this gets the idea across. Most of what the anti-ERA movement says is designed to whip up hysteria against the ERA and has little relation to legal reality.

Knowing the facts is not enough. We must present the truth to the people of

Kentucky and the nation. We must visibly show that a majority supports equal rights. It is for this reason women and all supporters of democratic rights must come together. It is not a coincidence that many of the groups in the anti-ERA movement are also against the labor unions and against Blacks. That's why many labor and civil rights people are in groups like the Pro-ERA Alliance in Kentucky and are involved in the march and rally in Frankfort Saturday. This includes groups like the NAACP, Human Rights Commission, Kentucky Commission on Women, Communications Workers of America in Kentucky, Kentucky Education Association, Women's Center of Lexington, Young Socialist Alliance, Council on Women's Concerns, National organization of Women, ERA America and Lexington Pro-ERA Alliance.

The march will start at Juniper Hill Park Saturday at 2 p.m. Those going from Lexington should meet from 12-12:30 p.m. at the Commonwealth Stadium near the flagpole. The march and rally was called by the Louisville National Organization of Women in conjunction with pro-ERA rallies across the country on near International Women's Day.

The Campus Alliance for the ERA has endorsed this march along with the Lexington Pro-ERA alliance and urge all to support the Equal Rights Amendment this Saturday in Frankfort. We must not let the ERA be defeated.

Bronson Rozier and Shelly Griffith are members of the campus ERA alliance.





Letters

14th amendment

Editor:

Stephen Lutz's recent Spectrum article ("In Ignorance There is Strength," Kernel, March 4) proves that Lutz doesn't understand the reasons why the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is needed to protect women's rights.

Lutz says that "the ERA is little more than a feeble echo of the 14th (amendment)" and that any legislation designed to improve the lot of women "could be upheld as constitutional" under that amendment.

The 14th amendment does go very far in protecting our rights. Unfortunately, the Supreme Court has not ruled that the 14th amendment implies that invidious classifications based on sex are unconstitutional, even though civil rights groups have tried for years to have such an interpretation made.

As a consequence, women must go to court every time they encounter sex discrimination. Court challenges have eliminated some of the most blatant types of sex discrimination — discrimination in probate practices and military benefits, for example — but a hell of a lot more needs to be done about it. The point is that women should not have to go through all that hassle.

The adoption of the ERA would mean that women could finally achieve real equality without having to go to the courts or the legislature to fight for what they rightfully deserve as people. Maybe that's why so many people who know a lot more about the problem that Lutz does support the ERA.

Michael L. Chapman  
Political science senior

Review defense

Editor:

Forgive us, David Brown, we couldn't find the nerve to write to the editor in defense of your Joni Mitchell review ("Joni Mitchell appeals to fans; disappoints remaining audience," Kernel, Feb. 10) till now, because it seemed such a trivial issue. But, we thought if anything, you were too nice.

We find all this moral outrage over a mere review amusing. We can't bring ourselves to take it seriously, yet there is another side. We're Mitchell fans, and we were bored.

She gave a concert two years ago in Louisville that must have divinely inspired, upon comparison to the one here. It was great. We never thought we'd live to see the day when Mitchell would put us to sleep. We still love her music, but being a fan does not mean I also have to love a bad (in our opinion) concert.

We would digress into a long spiel about how: 1. the very songs that put her on that stage were not included in the program; 2. the concert had no direction, no momentum, and; 3. noticeably missing was the variety and improvisation of former back-up musician Tom Scott.

It's disgusting that we should even need to write this, but we thought the army (what was it, six or seven?) of Mitchell fans descending upon the Kernel needed to hear another word. Mitchell did not please ALL her fans.

Doug Lamb  
B&E senior  
Mona Gordon  
A&S senior

# UK antagonizes South Hill, housing shortage problems

By George Potratz

(Editor's note: This article is the second of a two-part series dealing with UK, Lexington's new civic center and the current South Hill parking plan controversy.)

Thursday I argued in this space that the University of Kentucky is very largely responsible for the impending demolition of South Hill Pleasant Green. As should be obvious, the preposterous idea of a 23,000-seat arena in Lexington could never have been brought to preposterous reality without the cooperation of the University. When the civic center fails to pay for itself — as it almost certainly will — the University will thus be largely responsible when the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) tries to dump the burden off on the taxpayers, as they very certainly will. But that is farther in the future.

At present what is on UK's head is the approaching doom of an entire neighborhood. Aside from the suffering this will cause the residents of that neighborhood, the elimination of homes there will mean the aggravation of an already critical shortage of low-income housing — a shortage that afflicts the University's own students as severely as anyone else. All of you who looked for housing last fall know how hard it was: if the city succeeds in driving the South Hill people out as soon as this spring or summer, it can only be worse next year.

But the University's complicity in the housing crisis does not start or end there. UK is not merely making the crisis worse — it is primarily UK that caused the crisis in the first place, as will be obvious to anyone who thinks about it. By bringing more and more thousands of students to Lexington, and by failing to provide housing of its own for them, the University glutts the downtown housing market, driving vacancies down and prices up. The administration does not deny that it has pursued a "conservative" policy in building dormitories, but they cite two excuses.

The first is that the University is an educational institution, and that education must be its first priority. This sounds noble, and as a faculty member I applaud the sentiment, but frankly it sounds like rank hypocrisy coming from a school where in the past three years a 30,000-seat stadium and a 12,000-seat arena have both been deemed inadequate for educational purposes. The second excuse — and a more credible one — is that the University hesitates to build more dormitories because it has reason to fear that students won't live in them. But why do students shun the dormitories if given another choice? If the University were to build housing of a sort people would want to live in, and eliminate the repressive policies regulating students' private lives, the institution's only problem would be an excess of applicants.

One thing that students should do is to demand that such housing be built and that such policies be lifted. The sex



SOUTH HILL

lives of the administration are no business of the students, and the students should insist that their sex lives are no business of the administration. But perhaps such utopian ideas can wait a few days. Right now is the time for students, faculty and staff at UK to move to end the complicity of the University in the senseless destruction of Pleasant Green-South Hill.

The Friends of South Hill are presently circulating a petition addressed to the powers that be in the University (Dr. Otis Singletary, the UK Athletic Association Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees) that reads, "We the undersigned students, faculty or staff members of the University of Kentucky go on record as supporting the plan for a parking structure rather than any plan which involves destruction of more homes in the South Hill-Pleasant Green area. Furthermore, we urge the University not to sign a lease for the civic center as long as the surface area parking plan is retained."

The demand that UK refuse to sign a contract to play basketball at the civic center as long as the LCC plans to level South Hill is both just and feasible. The University and the basketball team do not need the civic center. They have managed to win 29 conference titles and four national championships without it, and they can easily afford to threaten to go on playing at Memorial Coliseum if necessary. But it need not come to that, because the civic center does need the University and should be capable of listening to reason...when it is backed

up with a little force.

Students, for their part, stand to gain less than they stand to lose from the present plans. They will be granted a few more seats, but they will have to walk a lot further to get to them, and as I have already stressed, they will suffer a tightening of the housing pinch.

I don't mean to imply that it will be easy to influence the University's stand. The University makes no pretense of being a democratic institution. It is run from the top down, and the business leaders and other bigwigs who sit on the Board of Trustees don't make a habit of consulting the students, staff or faculty before they make their decisions. But the task is not impossible. Student opinion was largely responsible for Commonwealth Stadium being located where it stands instead of way to hell and gone on some horse farm where influential trustees wanted to put it.

If students prevailed in that, they can prevail in the much more important fight for South Hill. But it will clearly take a large number of signatures to have an effect, and to get those signatures will take work. If you are with us, don't just sign the petition — circulate it. Come by our table in the Student Center and get a copy, or better yet come to the Friends of South Hill meeting on Tuesday in Room 309 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. And join us this afternoon in picketing the Second National Bank. We'll meet outside the coliseum branch at 4 p.m.

George Potratz is an assistant English professor and a member of the friends of South Hill.

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### news briefs

#### Senate majority leader says he will not seek re-election

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mike Mansfield, a taciturn westerner who provided the Senate with low-key leadership through the troubled years of Vietnam and Watergate, announced Thursday he will not seek re-election.

The announcement by the Senate majority leader, a Montana Democrat, guaranteed a complete changeover in Senate leadership when the 95th Congress convenes next January.

Mansfield became majority leader in 1961 and held the post longer than any other man.

His low-key style was in sharp contrast to his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, who led the Senate with a prodigious persuasiveness some called browbeating.

Mansfield drew criticism for a lack of firmness in dealing with dissenting colleagues. But his fairness and scholarship earned him the loyalty of the Democratic majority and he never was seriously challenged for his leadership post.

#### Bayh pulls out of race; Shriver considers same

(AP)—Birch Bayh all but left the crowded Democratic presidential field Thursday and Sargent Shriver said he was considering it. Both said their money, the crucial commodity that fuels all campaigns, had begun to run out.

Bayh announced in New York that he is suspending active campaigning, a step just short of withdrawal, because the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries depleted his treasury and his poor showings discouraged further contributions.

Shriver, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, said in Chicago that he is short of funds and will have to rely on volunteers in the March 16 Illinois primary rather than a "full-blast media campaign" that he can't afford. He said if he loses in Illinois, he might consider the Bayh alternative.

#### Hearst's defense wins, loses in battle over documents

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst's defense chalked up one victory and one defeat Thursday in a battle over documents which might link the heiress to a Sacramento area bank robbery in which a woman was killed.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey failed in an effort to throw out all documents seized from the last hideout of Hearst's fugitive traveling companions, William and Emily Harris.

The decision by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter let stand in evidence the so-called "Tania interview," U.S. Atty. James L. Browning claims that manuscript, partly in Hearst's own handwriting, shows the heiress was a willing convert to a revolutionary outlook.

But Bailey won a ruling that barred the government from admitting any items which might remind jurors of a bank robbery in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael, in which a pregnant mother of four was slain.

Carter agreed that any mention of Sacramento banks would "ring bells" in the jurors' memories.

#### Arab oil embargo provides boost to Appalachian area development

WASHINGTON (AP)—Co-chairman Donald W. Whitehead of the Appalachian Regional Commission said Thursday that the interest in developing domestic energy sources spawned by the Arab oil embargo could be the region's best hope for pulling out of poverty.

"The Arabs have done us a great favor in Appalachia," Whitehead told a House Appropriations subcommittee on public works.

"Our present energy situation represents the last and best chance for Appalachia to break out," he added.

Whitehead, who represents the federal government on the commission, appeared before the committee to review the \$300 million budget request for Appalachian regional development programs in fiscal year 1977.

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**K state briefs**

**House, senate approves tax reform legislation**

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll's tax reform legislation was passed without a dissenting vote by both the Kentucky House and Senate Thursday.

The measure would remove as many as 200,000 low-income Kentuckians from the tax rolls, said Senate President pro tem Joe Prather (D-Vine Grove).

The bill also would change the standard deduction in computing an individual's state income tax to a flat allowance of \$650, instead of the current deduction of 10 per cent of the adjusted gross income, with a present maximum of \$500.

Prather said the bill also would increase the tax exemption for a surviving spouse to \$20,000. Currently, a surviving wife receives a \$10,000 exemption and a husband \$5,000.

The bill was not passed in exactly the same form as Carroll outlined last month in a news conference. The bill as passed changed the flat tax deduction of \$500 proposed by Carroll to \$650.

The bill also allows additional tax credits for the blind and the elderly. It exempts local governmental units and charitable institutions from certain sales taxes, and also would exempt the sale of coal for home consumption.

Also exempted from sales tax would be groups or individuals who hold "yard sales," but who do not net more than \$500.

Shortly after the Senate passed its tax reform measure, the House approved an identical bill by a vote of 91-0.

**Crews continue to battle fires in Eastern Kentucky**

FRANKFORT (AP) — Some 40,000 acres of Kentucky timberland has been burned since a rash of forest fires began in the state last week, according to state officials.

Work crews planned to fight the blazes throughout the night in a score of Eastern Kentucky counties, state Forestry Director Harry Nadler said Thursday.

He said between 60 and 70 fires were burning in more than 20 counties in mountainous Eastern Kentucky, and that it was difficult for the 1,400 firefighters to battle the flames.

"We hope most of the trees haven't been killed," Nadler said. "But in a fire you are going to get mortality, particularly the thin bark trees."

He said one man was arrested Thursday for allegedly starting a fire, and that more than 100 state forestry law enforcement officers were in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky in an attempt to catch arsonists.

Nadler said probably half of the fires started since last week were set intentionally by persons "who just like to see forests burn."

**Amendment would extend 10% rate reduction for insurance**

FRANKFORT (AP) — The 1976 Kentucky General Assembly will be asked to approve a six-month freeze on automobile liability insurance rates.

Rep. Don Stephens (D-Lexington) called a news conference Thursday to say he would file an amendment to extend the mandatory 10 per cent rate reduction, ordered in July, 1974, until the end of the year.

"Indications are right now that insurance companies will, if such action is not forestalled, file no-fault insurance rate increases of from 20 to 25 per cent" when the mandatory reduction expires July 1, Stephens said.

The Lexington Democrat sponsored a bill that would have turned around the method by which motorists accept no-fault insurance.

Under the law adopted by the 1974 General Assembly, a motorist automatically gets no-fault unless he rejects it in writing.

Stephens' bill would have required a motorist to request no-fault and in writing.

**Senate committee passes bill to legalize small state wineries**

FRANKFORT (AP) — A bill legalizing the establishment of small wineries in Kentucky was approved for passage Thursday by a Senate committee.

The measure, HB 68, has already been adopted by the House. The Senate Committee on Labor and Industry voted 4 to 1, with one abstaining, to send it to the Senate floor.

Rep. Jim LeMaster (D-Lexington), the sponsor, said the legislation's intent is "to produce another cash crop for the farmer."

Grapes are currently being grown in several parts of Kentucky, but cannot be marketed commercially here because there are no wineries and no law allowing them.

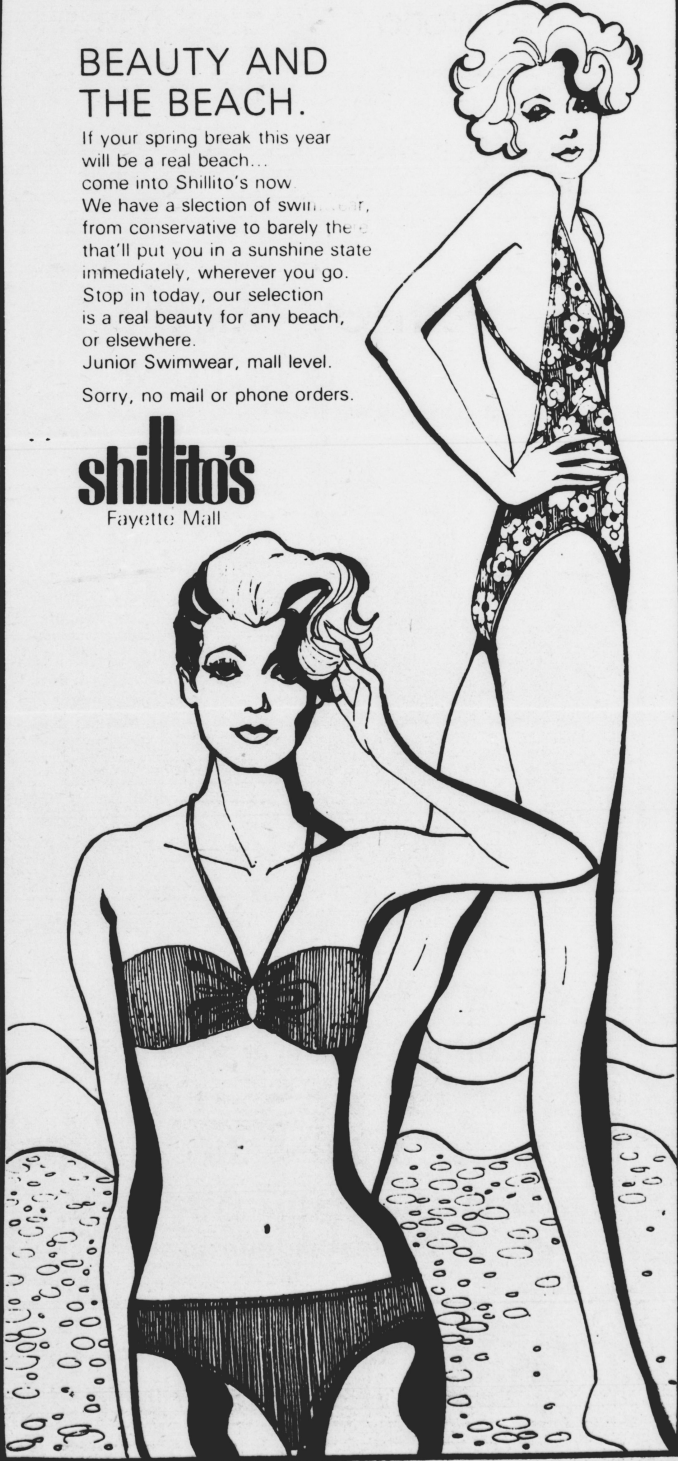
**Don't just sit there write a Letter to the Editor**

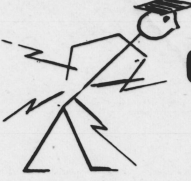


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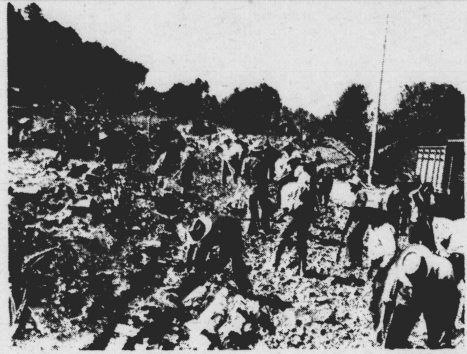
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NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Earthquake victims, Santa Maria De Cauque, Guatemala, having received CARE food for themselves and their families, work at assigned reconstruction tasks. —CARE photo

## Student leads fund drive for Guatemalan victims

Engineering Junior Tom Matthews is coordinating a campus drive to collect money for victims of the Feb. 4 Guatemalan earthquake. The money will be sent to CARE in Columbus, Ohio. It will be used to buy food, blankets, medical supplies and reconstruction aids for Guatemala.

Matthews said he hopes to establish a campus address to which donations could be sent. The requests for donations will be made by word of mouth and advertisements in the Kernel, he said.

The earthquake destroyed 70 per cent of nine major cities in Guatemala and left approximately 200,000 people homeless. CARE has been working in the country since the disaster, helping to rebuild homes and providing blankets and food.

Matthews became involved with the CARE program earlier

this year when he tried to initiate a drive in which students could forego eating for one day and donate the money saved to CARE. However, he did not gain any support for the drive.


Matthews is more optimistic about this campaign. "This will be the first of two CARE projects on campus," he said. The second will take place in May.

"People will be asked to buy a Mother's Day card which will say, 'Money has been donated to CARE in your name.'"

Although the Guatemala fund drive does not have financial support from any campus organization, Matthews has contacted University officials and obtained their approval.

At present Matthews is the only official backer of the CARE fund on campus. He said he hopes to attract more supporters.

"I plan to petition the Greek organizations on campus to either donate money or allocate time," he said.




## buffo

The Student Center Ballroom will take on a circus atmosphere March 5 when Howard Buten performs the role of Buffo. Your fill of peanuts, popcorn, and lemonade is included in the admission charge. Accompanied by piano and synthesizer, the artist presents a sensitive and unique rendering of human emotion. Tickets are \$2. Sales begin February 23 in Room 204, Student Center. Mr. Buten will appear for a lunchbox theatre March 5 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

friday evening . . . march 5 . . . 8 p.m.

## Alabama vs. Kentucky on Videobeam

### Remember Saturday Afternoons JAM SESSION 3:30—5:30 B.W. Cat And Alfalfa Modest Admission



21 and Over

## Alumni contribute to UK through city phone banks

The UK Development Office's telephone solicitation program helped to bring nearly \$486,000 in alumni gifts to the University last year, according to Development Office Director Robert C. Toll.

Now functioning in New York, Cleveland, Atlanta and other cities, the program is designed to reach as many alumni as possible. Toll said he hopes to include Lexington in the future.

"Lexington will involve a lot of work since there are so many alumni here, which is why it has not been attempted before," he said.

Phone banks in each city are staffed with local alumni. The volunteers put in several hours a week from March through May and from September through November to call potential contributors.

"The first thing we must do when we enter a city is find a place where we can use a large number of phones," Toll said. "Usually we use the office of an alumnus, an insurance agency or

sometimes even the phone company when that is possible."

The alumni who volunteer to man the phones are encouraged in an introductory class to use an approach stressing camaraderie in speaking with other alumni. Toll said the technique is the most productive means of getting large numbers of people to give.

Of those pledging contributions, Toll said, most send their money promptly. A few promise to contribute, he said, but "might not be able to afford it when it actually comes down to putting out the money."

He said others seem to feel that it would be better to give nothing at all than to have a small amount recorded.

"This attitude is incorrect because all donations are desired and kept strictly confidential," Toll said.

The goal of the program is to encourage every alumnus to give to the University every year. The Development Office is now reaching and receiving from 17 to 18 per cent, Toll said.



# Leftist candidate Camejo speaks, stresses 'economic democracy'



**SOCIALIST CANDIDATE PETER CAMEJO**

"I say we can have democracy politically as well as economically," said Peter Camejo, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for president, as he brought his ironic brand of political stumping to the Student Center Monday night.

Camejo said the basic problem the nation is facing is the placement of profits before human needs. "I believe there's a ruling class that benefits from unemployment and inflation," he said. He said the nation's factories are running at only 75 percent capacity because "no rich person can make money on them."

Camejo said capitalism operates around an inverse relation with unemployment and inflation being used alternately to keep the economy stable. "The

problem now is unemployment with inflation," he said refuting the allegation that socialism only works well on paper with his observation that capitalism doesn't work in reality.

"We have an elite by birth in this country. They are making all the decisions that control our lives," stated Camejo, the first presidential candidate of Latin American descent.

Camejo said that in the wake of government scandals and the war in Indochina, people have drawn broader conclusions and do not see the purpose in voting any more. He pointed out that of all eligible voters in this country the combined registered electorate for the Democratic and Republican parties is in a minority.

Camejo, who has been on the

campaign trail for fifteen months, said, "I think we are seeing an alternative. The people want solutions." He said his party was the fourth largest in the nation. "We are now at the beginning of the third wave of socialism," he said.

"The laws of the land are written for the Democrats and Republicans. The people don't know there's an alternative," Camejo said.

Camejo said he and his party cannot qualify for federal campaign matching funds and in one state a Democrat needs 65 signatures to get onto the ballot, whereas his party needs 640,000.

Other difficulties his party encounters include harassment by the FBI. Camejo said there is a suit now pending which names the FBI as the defendant

because, although the party has broken no laws, it is under continuous investigation which Camejo termed "illegal."

"This is the first time the FBI will be a defendant," said Camejo. He said he hopes the case will "set a precedent."

"This crisis is not just economic," Camejo said. "It's social." He said government elites attempt to pit the people

against each other as well as against other nations. "We should support the underground fighting to bring about democratic socialism," he said.

"We are not going to give up the Bill of Rights."

Camejo said that if his candidacy does nothing more than stir some emotion aimed at the alternatives he advocates, his purpose will be fulfilled.

February 20, 1976

## UNIVERSITY

### SENATE COUNCIL

Course/Program Actions, Effective: Fall, 1976  
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within

ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

#### UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

##### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

###### Department of German:

Course Changes:  
GER 127 Elementary Spoken German (4)  
(Change in title, credits, and description.)

Change to:  
GER 127 Oral German (2)  
An audio-visual elementary course in which films are used as the medium of instruction. Development of the listening and speaking skills exclusively. Prepares the student for oral communication with native speakers. GER 127 does not fulfill the language requirement for one semester of German unless taken in conjunction with GER 129.

GER 128 Elementary Spoken German (4)  
(Change in title, credits, and description and prerequisite.)

Change to:  
GER 128 Oral German (2)  
Continuation of GER 127. GER 128 does not fulfill the language requirement for one semester of German unless taken in conjunction with GER 130.

Prereq.: GER 127 or equivalent.  
New Courses:  
GER 129 German Grammar (2)  
A companion course to GER 127, limited to the teaching of grammar, reading, and writing. Recommended but not mandatory for GER 128 Students. Enrollment, however, is restricted to students taking GER 127.

GER 130 German Grammar (2)  
A companion course to GER 128, limited to the teaching of grammar, reading, and writing. Recommended but not mandatory for GER 129 Students. Enrollment, however, is restricted to students taking GER 128.

GER 338 Intermediate German Conversation and Composition (3)  
The course will improve and refine student's ability to speak and write German through work with textbooks, newspapers and magazines, translation exercises, stylistic practice.  
Prereq.: GER 205 and 206, or equivalent.

##### COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

###### Department of Textiles, Clothing and Merchandising:

New Course:  
TC 101 Introduction to the Area of Textiles, Clothing and Merchandising (3)  
An introduction to the textiles, clothing and merchandising fields, including cultural importance of fashion, textile and apparel legislation, consumption of apparel and furnishings, and career opportunities.

Course Changes:  
TC 120 Introduction to Textiles (3)  
(Change in number, title and addition of prerequisite.)

Change to:  
TC 220 Textiles I (3)  
A study of textiles from fiber to finished fabric, analysis of the relationships between the properties and performance characteristics of fibers, yarns, fabric structures, and finishes.  
Prereq.: CHE 101 and CHE 103; or CHE 106 or CHE 110 for Majors. Non-majors consent of department.

TC 121 Introduction to Textiles Laboratory (1)  
(Change in number, title)  
Change to:  
TC 221 Textiles I Laboratory (1)  
Laboratory of TC 220. Two laboratory hours per week.  
Prereq.: or concurrently: TC 220.

##### ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER

#### COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS:

##### Department of Medical Technology:

Course Change:  
MT 854 Medical Parasitology (2)  
(Change in credits and lecture laboratory ratio)

Change to:  
MT 854 Medical Parasitology (3)  
Detailed study of the protozoan and helminth parasites of man as found in blood, feces or other body tissues or fluids. Two lecture lectures; two hours laboratory per week.  
Prereq.: Admission to the professional program in medicine technology.

##### Department of Dental Hygiene:

New Courses:  
DH 920 Expanded Duties I (4)  
This course is a pre-clinic and clinic introduction to the treatment of dental caries. Fundamentals of operative dentistry, including the use of amalgam, silicates, acrylic resins, and in composite restorative materials are presented. Most procedures are performed on manikins with limited clinical experience on patients. 1 lec.; 6 lab. hours per week.  
Prereq.: Admission to the Dental Hygiene curriculum.

DH 951 Expanded Duties II (4)  
This is an advanced course in expanded duties. The pre-clinic component is composed of those duties involving the dental specialties, such as Fixed Prosthodontics, Endodontics, Periodontics, Oral Surgery, and Removable Prosthodontics. The clinical component will reinforce the Restorative Dentistry taught in Expanded Duties I. 1 lec.; 3 lab hours per week, and 6 hrs. clinic per week.  
Prereq.: DH 950

DH 952 Clinical Expanded Duties Rotation (2)  
This is an elective clinical course in which the student rotates through a variety of dental experiences, including Fixed Prosthodontics, Endodontics, Periodontics, Orthodontics, Pedodontics, and Oral Surgery in order to reinforce those expanded duty procedures presented in Expanded Duties II. The student must be enrolled in Expanded Duties II in order to take this course. Studio 6 hours.  
Prereq.: DH 950 and DH 951.

Course Change:  
DH 811 Oral Biology I (2)  
(Change in credits and description)

Change to:  
DH 811 Oral Biology I (3)  
A composite course of introductory head and neck anatomy and physiology; oral embryology and oral histology. Three hours lecture per week.

At least six credit hours in each of areas (a) and (b) is mandatory. An entering student who demonstrates competence at the indicated level in one of the seven areas may with the consent of the Director of Graduate Studies, substitute in that area more advanced coursework or advanced coursework outside the mathematical sciences.

#### UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

##### Department of Anthropology: Change in Anthropology undergraduate major

Proposal: To drop the written and oral comprehensive examinations as requirements for the B.A.

NOTE: Correction from Transcript dated February 4, 1976.  
RSD 810 DH 930 Should read: RSD 810 Restorative Dentistry (Plastic Restorative Materials) (4)  
DH 930 This course is a pre-clinic in introduction to the etiology, pathology, prevention, and treatment of dental caries. Fundamentals of dental hard tissue anatomy and the restoration of these tissues with silver amalgam, in composite restorative materials, composite restorative material, and acrylic resin is presented. Procedures are done on manikins or extracted teeth in a laboratory setting.  
Corequisite: CDS 812, 818.

#### GRADUATE COUNCIL:

##### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

###### Department of French:

Course Change:  
FR 507 French Stylistics (3)  
(Change in title and description.)

Change to:  
FR 507 Translation and Interpretation (3)  
Contrastive study of French and English style with attention to written and oral expression. Taught in French.

###### Department of Mathematics: Revised requirements for the M.S. in Mathematics

The program consists of a minimum of 36 credit hours of graduate work composed of courses in the mathematical sciences, an outside minor, and a problem seminar or its equivalent in summer employment. Of the total, at least 15 credit hours must be at the 600 level or above. No foreign language is required.

I. Mathematical Science Courses: Each candidate for the degree of Master of Science in Mathematics must complete a minimum of 27 credit hours chosen from the following course list in seven areas:

- a) Real and complex analysis. (MA 571, 671)
- b) Numerical analysis (MA 521, MA 525, 538, 638)
- c) Optimizations (MA 515, 616, 618)
- d) Matrix Theory and linear algebra (MA 522, 569)
- e) Statistics and probability (MA 524, STA 525, MA 624)
- f) Ordinary and partial differential equations (MA 532, 632, 585, 633, 633)
- g) Computer Science (CS 400, 540, 502)

At least six credit hours in each of areas (a) and (b) is mandatory. An entering student who demonstrates competence at the indicated level in one of the seven areas may with the consent of the Director of Graduate Studies, substitute in that area more advanced coursework or advanced coursework outside the mathematical sciences.

\*New courses proposed as a part of Masters in Operations Research. Until that program is approved, area (c) would be based on the existing sequence, MA 515, 615.

II. Applications Component: At least six credit hours of related course work must be taken outside the Mathematical Sciences in a mathematically oriented discipline. The student may, with the concurrence of the Director of Graduate Studies, elect courses from a variety of areas including physics, engineering mechanics, electrical and mechanical engineering and economics. The following is a sample list of options:

- A. Physics
  - Option 1. Mechanics
  - Phy 504. Advanced Mechanics
  - Phy 404. Class of Mechanics
  - Option 2. Electrodynamics
  - Phy 611. Electromagnetic Theory I
  - Phy 613. Electromagnetic Theory II
  - Option 3. Quantum Mechanics
  - Phy 714. Quantum Mechanics I
  - Phy 715. Quantum Mechanics II
  - Option 4. Statistical Mechanics and Mathematical Physics
  - Phy 622. Statistical Mechanics
  - Phy 706. Methods of Mathematical Physics

B. Engineering Mechanics (two courses)  
E.M. 513. Mechanical Vibrations  
E.M. 644. Advanced Dynamics I  
E.M. 646. Advanced Dynamics II

C. Economics  
Option 1. Microeconomics  
Eco. 660. Advanced Microeconomic Theory  
Eco. 760. Seminar in Microeconomics

Option 2. Macroeconomics (two courses)  
Eco. 661. Advanced Macroeconomics Theory  
Eco. 761. Seminar in Macroeconomic Theory  
Eco. 788. Mathematical Economics-Macro Theory

D. Mechanical Engineering (two courses)  
M.E. 540. Dynamic Simulation of Mechanical Systems  
M.E. 647. System Optimization I  
M.E. 651. System Optimization II

E. Electrical Engineering  
E.E. 580. Logical Design of Analog and Digital Systems  
E.E. 681. Advanced Logical Design  
E.E. 682. Switching Theory

III. Problem Seminar in Mathematical Application: at this required three credit hour seminar consists of classwork devoted to the mathematical analysis of a few specific problems, chosen by the instructor, plus a required term project consisting of a written report based on the student's own solution of a problem suggested or approved by the instructor.

The purpose of this seminar may equally well be met through a suitable summer job which places the student in a realistic problem-solving situation. Credit is based on the written approval of the student's on-job performance by his immediate supervisor, and the acceptance by the Director of Graduate Studies of a written report detailing a problem analysis and evaluations.

\*The intention is that this seminar be part of a special section of the problem seminar in MA STA 619 being proposed as part of the Masters in Operations Research. Until that program is approved, students completing the degree of Master of Science in Mathematics would complete this problem seminar requirement under an existing mathematics seminar number.

### OMBUDSMAN

The Ombudsman Search Committee is now seeking nominations for the position of Academic Ombudsman for the 1976-77 academic year. As established by the Rules of the University Senate (Section VI-2), a person must be a tenured member of the faculty to be eligible for the position. Furthermore, the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency.

Please send letters of nomination to:


Dr. James Criswell, Chairperson  
Ombudsman Search Committee  
Room 4, Administration Building  
CAMPUS

Please submit your written nominations on or before Monday, March 15, 1976.

## CROSSROADS

CINEMA 1

GOODBYE, NORMA JEAN




A STIRLING GOLD PRESENTATION  
MISTY ROWE  
TECHNICOLOR

TIMES  
2:00 3:45 5:30  
7:30 9:15  
LATE SHOW FRI. 11:00

CINEMA 2

"A JOY!"  
NY TIME

PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
presents A BIRD FILM  
The FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI  
Production of  
ROMEO & JULIET



PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13

TIMES  
2:15 4:45 7:30  
10:00

# Council approves relocation plan, tables LCC board nominations

By CHARLES L. SMITH  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Urban County Council last night unanimously passed a relocation plan calling for a 30-day extension for those South Hill residents who want to move their present homes.

The extension was informally approved by the Council Tuesday in its work session after a request by a South Hill resident.

The relocation program provides for moving expenses up to \$1,500.

sixty days to remove a house from the South Hill area, instead of the 30 days provided originally. This provision applies to persons who have owned and occupied a home in the South Hill area for at least 180 days prior to notice of the Lexington Civic Center (LCC) intent to purchase the property.

a rent subsidy for those relocated not to exceed \$100 a month. The subsidies would expire in 24 months.

reimbursements for security and utility deposits.

\$2,400 to defray the cost of a down payment for those South Hill residents who wish to purchase new homes.

a relocation assistance counseling program to determine the needs of the displaced persons and help them with relocation adjustment.

The meeting was conducted without incident for the first hour. However, when the clerk began reading the relocation

ordinance, half of the persons in the audience rose from their seats and silently filed out of the council chambers.

Alberta Domineack, a South Hill resident, said, "The council said we made a big commotion last Thursday, so we thought we would just get up and leave tonight."

Referring to the abrupt conclusion to last week's council meeting, Domineack said, "They (the council members) walked out on us; we thought we would walk out on them."

"Why keep listening to the same old thing?" she asked. "It's the same old soup, just warmed over."

Another South Hill resident, Maddie White, said, "They (the council members) can take everything you own or rent, and you don't have anything you can do about it."

"We're not cattle. Do they want to put us out in a field?"

"If we don't stand up," White said, "they'll take everything." You gotta fight."

One of the protestors provided the press with handouts which said the Friends of South Hill, a UK student organization, is circulating a petition that urges the University Board of Trustees and the UK Athletic Association not to sign a contract with the LCC until a plan for alternate parking is devised.

In related matters, Vice Mayor Scotty Baesler blocked Mayor Foster Pettit's appointment of

three members to the Lexington Center board. Pettit recommended the reappointments of D.T. Ferrell and Mrs. Dennis Cravers. He also recommended the appointment of second district Councilman Robert G. Finn to the board.

Baesler opposed all three appointments, saying the LCC board did not currently represent "a cross section of the community or reflect the diverse attitudes and opinions of the council."

He said the current LCC board "does not represent the geographic, economic or social" makeup of the community. He said that five of the board members live in the eighth district, an upper-middle class area. Six districts have no representation on the board, he said.

Baesler said new appointments to the board should reflect the difference of opinion over South Hill parking plans.

The council voted 11 to one (with only Finn voting no) to withdraw the mayor's recommendations from the agenda and meet with him at a later date.

Although Baesler said he has not talked to William Bingham, he suggested that the councilman from South Hill, a proponent of a parking structure, might be a good choice for the board.

"I don't really care who is chosen; I just think a different view is needed," Baesler said.

## South Hill rally attracts speakers, 125 spectators

Continued from page 1

Maddie White, a Patterson Street resident, spoke briefly of her struggle in finding housing.

She merely said, "God will provide, and all I ask you all to do is pray. But don't think about just now. Think about where you all are going to live."

Attending the rally in its entirety was Urban County Councilwoman Mary Mangione, who spoke before the group and answered questions.

"I personally would be delighted to see or hear from any of you tonight at the council meeting. I do not think all power is in the hands of the people, but I will join with you and try to help you," Mangione said.

Mangione said she has been a part of the governmental system for 45 years and whether she

agrees with it entirely or not, she intends to work within the system.

Mangione was asked whether she thought it was a conflict of interest for Jake Graves to be chairman of the Lexington Civic Center and also be prominent in the business community, as president of Second National Bank.

"I think Mr. Graves took this job (as LCC chairman) as an interested public citizen. I have to respect his position and his interest in doing what is right for the business community," she said.

Friends of South Hill, a student organization opposing demolition of the houses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, in Student Center room 309.

# embry's / two for tee



THE BACK ROOM  
embry's for juniors

now...  
tees are tops  
for the  
spring scene

the new T-shirts in pure cotton make appealing pairings with jeans and things left: tank tee with double-banded straps and square neck, five colors. s-m-l \$6. stripes star in the cap-sleeve tee in three colors. s-m-l \$7. aztec clay necklaces in junior accessories. downtown fayette turfland oxmore

**NOTICE!**

**Due to a typesetting error in yesterday's Kernel, the phone number for The Cat's Meow, at 700 NORTH BROADWAY, SHOULD HAVE READ 252-0589. THE CORRECTED AD APPEARS TODAY ON PAGE 9.**



# King memorial service held

By STEVE BALLINGER  
Kernel Staff Writer

A memorial service for the late integrationist Martin Luther King, Jr. was sponsored Thursday by the UK chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. The service's theme was "The Truth Never Dies," referring to King's work toward integration.

Donations from the annual event will be used to finance college scholarships through Alpha Phi Alpha. Fraternity member Desni Brannon said the UK chapter hopes to raise enough money to award a scholarship to a high school student.

The Black Voices of the University of Kentucky performed spiritual music along with the Wesley Young Adult Choir.

The featured speaker was Herbert Martin, a UK administrator who once worked with King.

Martin told the crowd of about 100 that black people are often "invisible" today.

"How many people knew Scott Joplin before Marvin Hamlisch came along and used his music in 'The Sting'?" asked Martin. Blacks still need to achieve acceptance in society, Martin said.

Individuals played an important part in King's vision of black progress, he said. "Not everybody can be great, but



HERBERT MARTIN

everybody can serve," Martin said, quoting King.

Because government-funded minority programs are being cut back, it is vital that blacks be unified, Martin said.

"He (King) gave us a feeling of helping one another. Now is the time to recommit ourselves to the dream of Martin Luther King," he said.

The theme of racial unity was alluded to by the other speakers at the service, all Alpha Phi Alpha members.

"The King dream is afflicted with a grave disease — apathy," Thomas Whitlock said. "We are not living up to the standards he (King) set for us in having pride and self-respect."

Whitlock expressed concern that blacks are losing solidarity. "Our unity is dying, and it need

never die," he said.

The service's final speaker was Charles Caldwell, who touched a responsive chord in the audience.

"In this year of the bicentennial, which whites will celebrate, should blacks also celebrate? How could we blacks celebrate 200 years of slavery, servitude, discrimination, poverty, even death destruction," asked Caldwell.

"Blacks cannot celebrate such a history," he concluded, to rousing applause.

Caldwell said successful blacks should share their accomplishments with the masses, echoing earlier speakers. In closing, he offered for bicentennial commemoration the history of American blacks. "Centuries of grave progress against tremendous odds."

## Classifieds Pay

"A wonderful, sad, funny, boisterous, sensitive movie." — Rex Reed, Daily News



**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**

NOW PLAYING  
EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN!

Also playing: Crunch Bird Part II

Times:

12:30, 2:35, 4:55,  
7:20, 9:45,  
Fri. & Sat. 11:55

RESTRICTED

Cherry Chase Cinema

### GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY TIL 2:30 P.M.

#### FAYETTE MALL

277-6667

NICHOLSONVILLE DRIVE (SHELLEY RD.)

It won 2 Academy Awards,

and nominations for 8.

If you missed it the first time,

you owe it to yourself now.

ALL SEATS

\$1.50

**THE LAST PICTURE SHOW**

with PETER BOGDANOVICH

TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON/CLORIS LEACHMAN

CYBILL SHEPHERD

MIDNIGHT SHOW  
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY



MIDNIGHT SHOW — TONIGHT AND SAT.

THE EXCITING STAR OF

THE GODFATHER - SERPICO - DOG DAY AFTERNOON

THE SMASH DRAMATIC ROLE

THAT STARTED IT ALL FOR

**AL PACINO**

ALL SEATS

\$1.50

THE PAIN IN NEEDLE PARK

#### FAYETTE MALL

277-6667

NICHOLSONVILLE DRIVE (SHELLEY RD.)

IT'S CASH FOR

KEEPS...

In a hilarious run for

the money!

TIMES:

7:30-9:30

7:10-9:10

WALT DISNEY

NO DEPOSIT

NO RETURN

David NIVEN, Barry BURTON,

BOB HOPE

WALTER MATTHAU

GEORGE BURNS

WALTER MATTHAU

GEORGE BURNS

WALTER MATTHAU

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WALTER MATTHAU

GEORGE BURNS

## HERE'S A DEAL YOUSE CAN'T REFUSE!

From da Spaghetti Hideout  
"2 FER" ITALIAN DINNERS

(offer good on pasta only - no special dinners or alcohol included - crazy we ain't!)

### 2 FERS FROM BIG AL

Wid dis coupon, you get a second pasta meal FREE when you buy one at regular price. How can youse refuse? THE SPAGHETTI HIDEOUT Holiday Inn, East Weekdays Only

Exp.3-15-76

REAL HOMEMADE RAVIOLI

INCREDIBLE FETTUCINI, LINGUINE, SALAD BAR

DINNERS PRICED FROM \$2.50



# SPAGHETTI HIDEOUT

Holiday Inn® East

New Circle at Winchester Exit

#### TURFLAND MALL

277-6667

NICHOLSONVILLE DRIVE (SHELLEY RD.)

His incredible bank robbery

is all the more bizarre

... because

it's true.

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

AL PACINO

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

TIMES:

2:00-4:30

7:15-9:45

AL PACINO

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

TIMES:

2:00-4:30

7:15-9:45

AL PACINO

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

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7:15-9:45

AL PACINO

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

TIMES:

2:00-4:30

7:15-9:45

AL PACINO

DOG DAY AFTERNOON



## UK qualifies 3 for national debate tourney

Three UK students qualified Wednesday for the National Regional of the Bicentennial Youth Debates to be held in Williamsburg, Va. April 9 and 10.

The Kentucky speakers won top honors in the three major events over representatives from other colleges and universities in the state.

Gil Skillman, Parkersburg, W. Va., won first place in the Lincoln-Douglas debating; Mike Chapman, Paducah, took first place honors in extemporaneous speaking; and Dave Howard, Covington, won the persuasive speaking event.

Winners in Williamsburg next month will advance to the national finals scheduled for

Washington in early June. The Williamsburg winners will also receive \$1,000 scholarships.

The event is part of a nationwide program which includes over 9,000 high schools, colleges and universities throughout the nation. The event is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and is officially recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

## Dance marathon to benefit Camp Kysoc

The second annual 48-hour dance marathon to benefit Camp Kysoc, the Easter Seal camp at Carrollton, will be held March 5-7 at UK.

The 1975 dance netted \$1,500 for the camp for handicapped boys and girls. A goal of \$3,500 has

been set for the 1976 "Rock for Kysoc," which is co-sponsored by Blanding IV dormitory and the Complex Service Committee. The event will be in the Commons lounge area of the Blanding-Kirwan dormitory complex.

Couples participating in the dance contest solicit sponsors, who pledge a specific amount for each hour danced by the couple. The couples are responsible for collecting the pledges.

A first prize of \$200 will be awarded to the couple dancing the entire 48 hours which begins March 5 at 8 p.m. and concludes March 7 at 8 p.m. If more than one couple dances the entire 48 hours, the first place winner will be chosen by the sponsor who has pledged the largest amount of money.

Additional prizes include merchandise and services donated by Lexington businesses. The Lexington chapter of the Red Cross will provide assistance

if any participants need first aid.

There is a \$5 entry fee per couple, and at least one partner in the couple must be a UK student. Each couple must be made up of a male and female partner.

There is no admission charge for spectators.

A panel of judges will monitor the dancers to insure that the hourly 10-minute breaks are not violated. A Lexington band, Alaska, has donated its services for the first night of the dance.

## Supporters debut slide show for Fred Harris

Lexington supporters of Fred Harris' presidential bid will debut a "slide and sound" presentation by their candidate at the UK Young Democrats meeting Monday, March 8.

The slide show was produced by Roger Hickey, who works for the Public Media Center in Washington, D.C. and is a volunteer in Harris' national headquarters. Hickey is a Lexington native.

According to Samuel Freeman, chairperson of the Fayette Fred Harris for President Committee, the "sound" part of the show features comments by Harris on a variety of issues.

"The main thing he concentrates on is economic reform," Freeman said. "He talks about tax revision, getting the rich off welfare, and how big business is ruining domestic economic programs as well as foreign policy."

Freeman, a political science graduate student at UK, said the central theme of the presentation is a populist argument.

The slide and tape show will be presented in Room 245 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

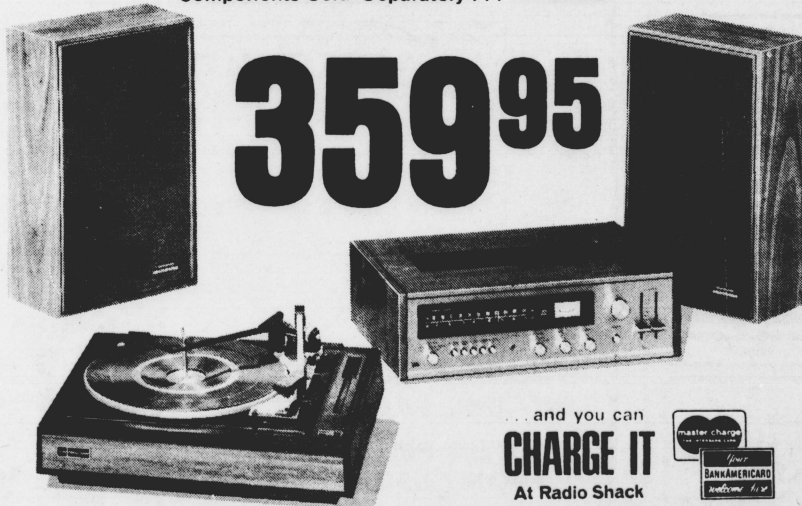
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## campus briefs

### Dress collection to be displayed in Louisville

Twelve outfits from the UK Betty D. Eastin Historical Costume Collection will be on display at Locust Grove in Louisville.

The exhibit, March 7-8, will include garments and their accessories dated prior to 1930. Locust Grove, the historic home of George Rogers Clark, is located at 561 Blankenbaker Lane.

Diane Smathers of the UK department of textiles, clothing and merchandising, said the University's historic clothing has all been donated to the department. Any garments or accessories over 10 years old are considered for preservation in the collection, which is used extensively by students in the study of clothing history and museum procedures.

### Rallies planned for Jill Raymond

There will be two rallies Monday, March 8, at 12 noon and

5 p.m. on the County Courthouse steps to commemorate the first anniversary of the jailing of Jill Raymond.

Raymond, a former UK student, was imprisoned after refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating two fugitives who allegedly lived in Lexington two years ago. She is presently being held in civil contempt in the Madison County jail.

The rallies, sponsored by the Lexington Grand Jury Defense Committee, will feature a People's Grand Jury investigation of Raymond's imprisonment, a statement from Raymond and the presentation of

evidence about alleged grand jury abuse.

In case of rain the gatherings will be held in the public library meeting room.

### Davis named ISA president

Vincent Davis, UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce director, is the new president of the 4,000-member International Studies Association (ISA).

Davis was installed Saturday, (Feb. 28), during the ISA annual convention in Toronto, Canada.

### UK ERA group to sponsor rally at noon today

The UK Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Alliance will sponsor a pro-ERA rally today on the Student Center patio at noon.

Saturday, the Louisville chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will join with other state pro-ERA groups in a march at Juniper Hill Park in Frankfort. Rides to the march site will be available for those meeting near the flag at Commonwealth Stadium at noon.

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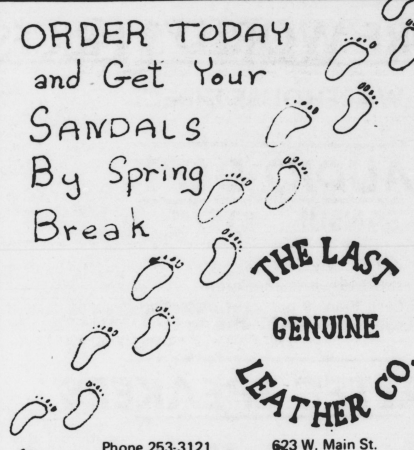
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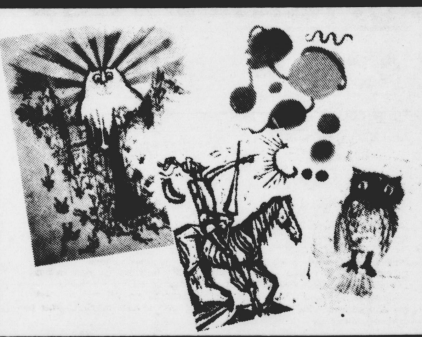
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## Understanding of rapist's motive important to successful defense

Continued from page 1

According to psychologist Geraldine Boozer, who heads the hospital's sex offenders rehabilitation program, rape is an outlet for hostilities. "Rapists have a problem in relating to both men and women," she stated in the article.

It is important to the rapist that he dehumanize his victim and treat her as an object. Minneapolis psychologist William Duffy stated in a "Newsweek" interview.

One man said that after he slapped his victim several times, she stopped resisting and asked him not to hurt her. "All of a sudden I realized that this woman is a human being," the man said.

"I came to my senses and saw that I was hurting this woman this person—not an actress in a

movie." He released her unharmed.

According to Storaska, imagination and good judgment are the best defenses a woman can use. "I knew of one woman who told the rapist she had cancer, and if he raped her, he'd get it. The rapist ended up helping his victim off the ground, said he was sorry she had cancer and left," he stated.

Storaska stated in his book that contrived distasteful behavior often turns off the rapist. "I have cases on file where a woman has avoided rape or injury by picking her nose, burping and urinating," he wrote. "If you've made yourself unattractive, un-feminine and vulgar, you've lessened your desirability."

Unusual behavior can also work. "I know of one case where a victim dropped to all fours, started babbling insanely, ripping handfuls of grass out of the ground and began eating it," Storaska stated. The shocked assailant fled.

Resistance to rape has become one of the rallying points of the women's movement. The "Newsweek" article stated. Women today are more than ever living alone, hitchhiking and taking jobs requiring they be out at late hours.

Until there is a feasible solution to rape, many women will be faced with a dilemma. They must either surrender some of their new-found freedom, or accept greater vulnerability—which is what rapists thrive on.

## Gorge(ous)

Ed Henry (below), Arts and Sciences senior, pauses for a rest while hiking through the Red River Gorge. Last weekend's warm weather brought out the hikers and the blooms on trees several weeks earlier than usual. At right is a view of some of the scenic beauty in the area.



—Dale Harris



—Dale Harris





arts

## Art Painter Tharsing combines figurative, abstract approaches

An exhibit at the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building, is a collection of paintings by Robert Tharsing, indicative of the transition which has occurred in Tharsing's work during the past three years. The collection contains the most recent of his paintings.

Once purely a figurative painter, then an abstractionist, Tharsing currently displays a combination of both.



robin  
mitchell

Through the utilization of brilliant colors, the painter creates various levels which may be determined either imaginarily or realistic, depending upon the viewer's personal interpretation. Acknowledging the existence of levels in his works, Tharsing comments, "In all my paintings, I am interested in creating a complexity of levels, contradictions and ambiguities." This statement by the artist is exemplified by his work, "Garden Pool" c. 1976. While

viewing this painting, one is impressed by floating areas of blue and green, and the yellow, green and red coloristic renderings which are revealed beneath the forms.

Rapid brushstrokes of reddish orange extend from the top of the composition into the blues and greens. Thick and opaque, these colors contrast sharply with the lucid quality of the floating areas.

Protruding from the left and right sides of the canvas are rounded strokes of pink, blue, red, yellow, orange and green paint. Considering the various areas of color as a unified composition, one may interpret them as being representative of forms which exist in a pool of water. The rounded brushstrokes appear to be indicative of a pool's organic material and the floating areas are the water's surface with the yellow, green and red representing its depth.

The various levels and contradictions which Tharsing described as his creative intention are displayed in "Garden Pool." Both factors are successfully presented to the viewer through his coloristic abilities. His ability to render color in a sensitive, humanistic manner is a

unique contrast to the commercialized art which is typical of today.

Tharsing is successful in his approach due to his choice of hues and their application to the canvas. Varying from thick, sweeping movements across the canvas to smooth areas of colors, he is able to evoke a strong pathos and contrasting serenity from the viewer. This interplay of emotions and paint is combined into one work, whether it is an abstraction of a realistic form such as "Garden Pool," or one of his many untitled works of art.

Tharsing's sensitivity to paint possesses the qualities which many of us have attributed solely to the masters of Impressionism. Comparing his works to Monet or Van Gogh, one sees that Tharsing has intensified the brilliance of his colors and their application to be in accordance with today and the events occurring around him.

Robin Mitchell is a sophomore majoring in art history. Her column appears on Fridays.

## Mime Marceau to entertain in Louisville

Marcel Marceau, the world's greatest living interpreter of pantomime, the Art of Silence, will appear in Louisville at Memorial Auditorium Friday, March 12 and Saturday, March 13 at 8 p.m.

The celebrated mime, who is considered responsible for the revival of the world's most ancient performing art, will present a varied program featuring some of his famous "BIP" sketches as well as some of the style exercises that have become artistic classics in the field of satire on all aspects of human life.

Tickets are now on sale at Barney Miller's downtown location.

## Drama Festival features one-act plays

A number of one-act plays by a variety of playwrights from William Shakespeare to Tennessee Williams will be presented during the State Drama Festival Friday and Saturday March 5 and 6.

All the plays are free and open to the public and will be held in the Fine Arts Building.



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If you plan to attend the UK Graduate School this summer or fall semester and wish to take advantage of advance registration in April, you must be accepted into the Graduate School prior to March 21.

Please come to the Graduate Admissions Office, 304 P.O.T. and pick up an application for admission to the Graduate School. If you are admitted by March 21, you will receive instructions for advance registration in April.

**DONOT** advance register in your undergraduate college and/or attempt to drop-add graduate courses. You will not receive graduate credit. If you do not apply and complete your file by March 21, you will have to re-register in the Coliseum for your first semester (along with several hundred other new graduate students).

The regular application deadlines are April 2 for both summer sessions and June 14 for the fall semester. \*Advance registered students will receive their schedules at their home addresses and have the opportunity to pay fees by mail, thus avoiding long lines at the beginning of the semester.

Q: "But what if I don't graduate until May?"

A: Eligible applicants may be admitted on the basis of seven semesters work. They need only follow-up with their final transcripts when they are available.

Q: "What if I only lack 6 hours on my undergraduate degree, can I get a head start on Graduate School?"

A: The petitioning procedure for entering the Graduate School "with deficiencies" is outlined on page 18 of the Graduate School Bulletin. Bulletins are available in the Graduate Admissions Office, 304 P.O.T. THE ABOVE SERVICES ARE PRESENTLY AVAILABLE ONLY TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED UK STUDENTS SENIORS

• Departmental deadlines for financial aid consideration are generally during the month of March; some closed February 1 with the non-service fellowship application deadline. Check with the appropriate department for details.

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## Leo Kottke and magical guitar play for near-capacity crowd

By MIKE STRANGE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Leo Kottke and his magical guitar came to UK Thursday night and entertained a near-capacity crowd with 90 minutes of music in a very warm Student Center Ballroom.

Several hundred people stood in line for half an hour in sweatbox-like conditions before the ballroom doors opened. Just when the mood began to grow nasty, the line shuffled forward. A half hour later, Kottke straddled on stage and immediately hit his first licks without a word.

The crowd, many of whom had their feet bare and wore cut-off jeans after the brilliant afternoon, attentively received Kottke's work. At times it was quiet enough to hear a roach clip drop.

At other times, the audience seemed eager to burst into a foot stomp, but they could never quite catch hold of a rhythm to sink their teeth into. Besides, it's hard to stomp your feet when you're sitting on the floor.

Kottke delivers a low-key stage presence, appearing much at ease with the crowd especially with the knot of Kottke fans sitting in front, close at his feet. His boyish features slipped into a smile at each ovation.

Fans, familiar with his work, were in evidence, requesting and

getting, such Kottke favorites as "Louise" and the old Byrds' number, "Eight Miles High."

His work is not for the teenybopperians that frequently make their presence known at campus concerts, and mercifully they were conspicuously absent.

His guitar is so fluid that it appears to become part of his body, as if attached to his flying fingers. He plays better than most people walk and breath, driving the strings furiously here, bleeding notes mournfully there.

evoking a cornucopia of sounds from his instrument.

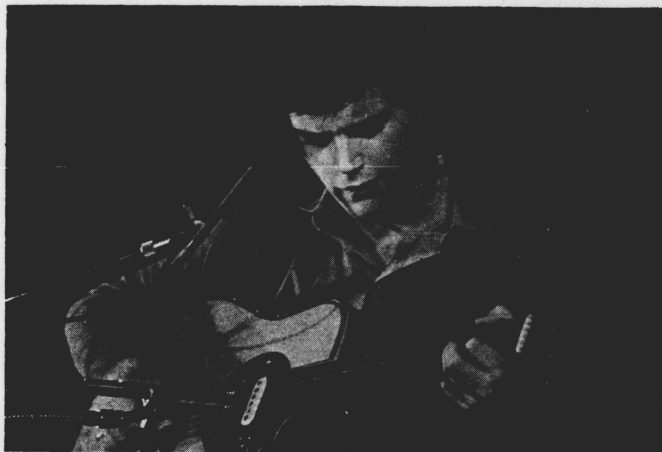
Only minor technical problems briefly flawed the performance. Even then, Kottke kept the audience in tow with his wry sense of humor, meandering through a story as he tuned and made equipment adjustments.

All too soon, he rose from his stool and said goodnight but the crowd would have none of it, calling him back for two encores before they would allow him and his smoking guitar to call it quits.



—Bruce Orwin

Leo Kottke plays the guitar for the Student Center Ballroom crowd Thursday night.



—Bruce Orwin

## Nikon school comes to Lexington to teach photography in workshops

The Nikon School of Photography, a concentrated 10 and a half hour weekend course in picture taking, will be given in the Hospitality Motor Inn, 2143 North Broadway March 12 through March 15.

Subjects covered in each Nikon School include general camera handling, use of filters, metering techniques, remote photography, slide duplicating, close-up and macro-photography and portraiture.

The \$30 registration fee includes a complimentary lunch

during the day session and a handbook summarizing all basic material presented.

"The Nikon School welcomes all photographers, whether amateur or professional," said Karen Klimas, manager of the school. "While we work with the Nikon system, our basic approach to 35 mm photography applies to any camera."

Michael Nowler and William Polaka are the two professional photographer-instructors coming to Lexington. Two identical courses will be held, each having

two sessions.

The first course begins Friday, March 12 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and concludes on Saturday, March 13 with a session from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The second course will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 14 and will conclude on Monday, March 15 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by contacting the Nikon School of Photography, Ehrenreich Photographic Industries, Inc., 623 Stewart Ave., Garden City, New York, 11530.

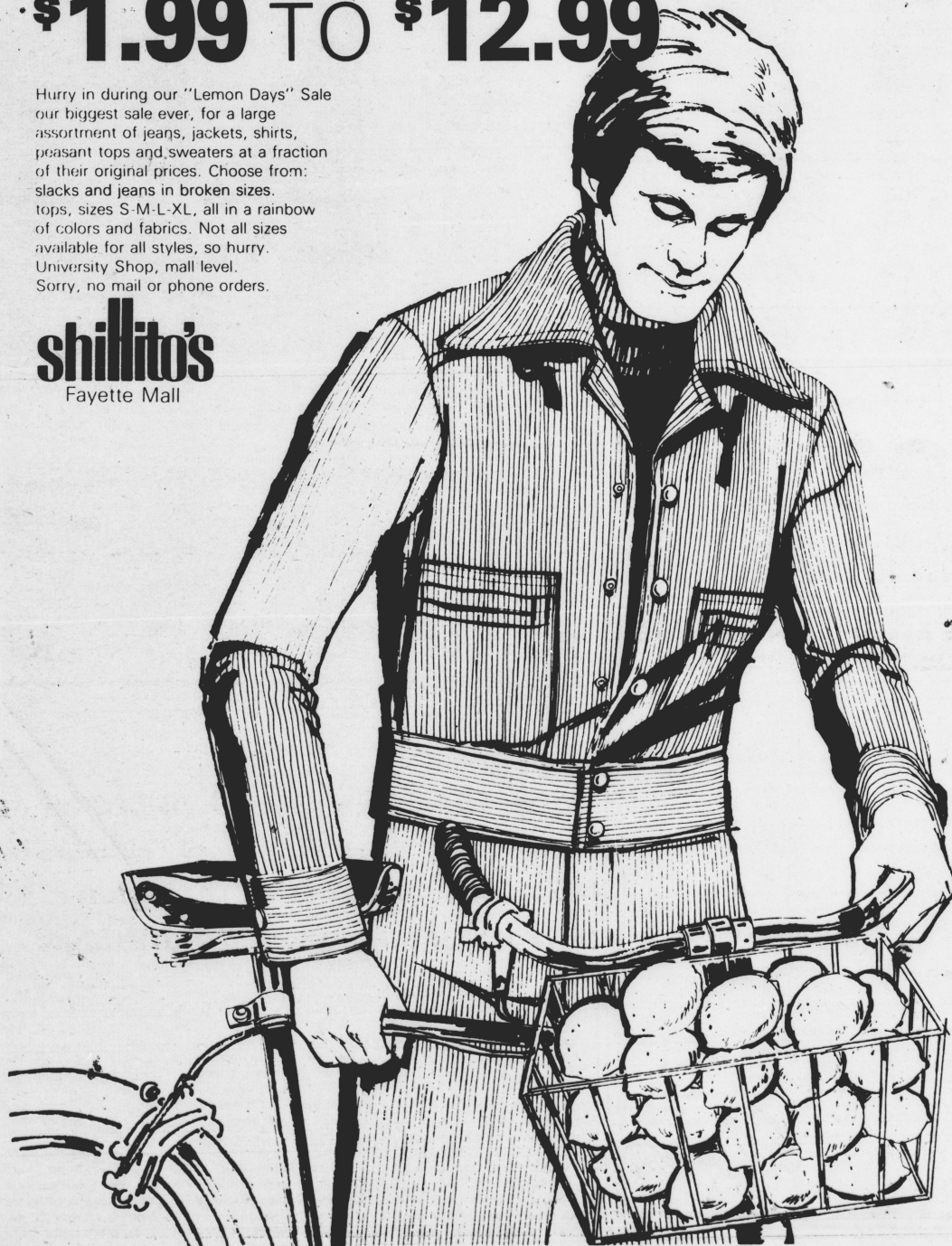


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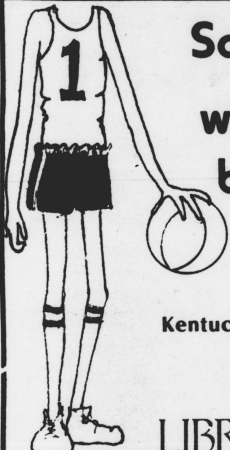
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**sports**

**UK win over invading Crimson Tide could be giant step towards NIT**

By DICK GABRIEL  
 Sports Editor

Bob Fowler bounded into the basketball trainer's room, plopped himself down on a bench and waited to have his ankles taped.

"We gotta get ready to beat Alabama," he told James Lee, who was sitting on the adjacent bench. "We gotta go to New York," said Fowler.

"The Big Apple," Lee said. "Madison Square," said Fowler with a faraway look in his eyes.

It's a wonder Fowler has any kind of look in his eyes. The freshman jumping-jack from Dearborn Heights, Mich., has a bad case of the pink eye and woke up Wednesday to find his eyes swollen shut.

But eye drops should take care of the ailment, according to trainer Bobby Barton, and Fowler should be ready for the Crimson Tide.

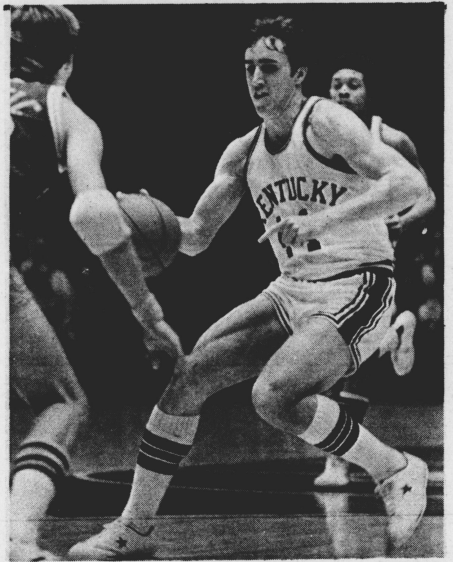
A win over Alabama tomorrow and Mississippi State Monday night could win Kentucky a berth in the National Invitational Tournament, held in New York's Madison Square Garden.

"They say if we win the second game, we're going," Fowler said. But nobody's sure. Bids won't be offered until later in the month.

The only certainty is that tomorrow's nationally televised game will be one of the hardest fought battles in the conference this year. Kentucky's possible NIT bid is on the line, but the conference title is still up in the air and a win would give 'Bama the title outright.

"It's more stimulation than it is pressure," said UK head coach Joe Hall. "We're stimulated. Alabama is pressured."

"We'll be under a different type of pressure," he said. "We'll have the opportunity of getting some light after being in the dark for so long."



—Bruce Orwin

Freshman Bob Fowler has been suffering from pink eye, but the forward from Dearborn Heights, Mich., should be ready for tomorrow's UK-Alabama contest.

It was disastrous for Kentucky the last time it clashed with 'Bama. That was back in early January. The Cats scored only 16 points in the second half of a 76-63 loss. But, more importantly, it was this game in which Rick Robey injured his knee for the first time, the injury which eventually led to his being sidelined this year.

"We were ahead by one when Robey was injured," said Hall. "I believe that's an indication that we can play with Alabama."

Leon Douglas, 'Bama's devastating 6-10 center, leads the Tide and Hall plans a defense for the Southeastern Conference's

premier center similar to the one used in 'Bama's previous win. "We'll pressure him as much as possible," Hall said.

Mike Phillips has drawn the unenviable task of guarding Douglas. "We're going to turn him inside to the middle," Phillips explained. "He likes to go to the baseline and shoot over his right shoulder. I'll try to turn him inside to get some sag help."

Sag help will be up to the guards, and Larry Johnson knows it. "Last time we played, the guards sagged and tried to help out Mike on Douglas," said the 6-3 junior. "We tried to make

(Continued on page 18)

**Tracksters take seventh in SEC meet**

The University of Kentucky track team finished seventh in the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track Championships held last weekend on the Louisiana State University campus in Baton Rouge.

Florida won the team title, outdistancing runner-up Tennessee by a wide 54-36 margin. UK tallied 22 points.

Only 14 Wildcats competed in the events, the smallest team entered in the competition. Kentucky was also the team which had to travel the farthest to get there (815 miles).

Don "Fuzzy" Allshouse successfully defended his title in the shot put with a toss of 59'3", bettering his closest opponent by over two feet.

Sophomore Dave Jackson won the 1000-yd. run with a time of 2:31.1. Jackson was a runner-up

in the same event as a freshman.

Kentucky's two-mile relay team finished second to Florida. The team, consisting of Ron Ackerman, Pat Rivers, Dave Jackson and Terry Klingemier, succeeded in bettering Kentucky's fifth place finish of the year before.

Ackerman also competed in the 880, finishing fourth while breaking both freshman and varsity records in that event.

Coming back from a serious leg injury he suffered last fall was UK's Jim Buell, who finished fourth in the two-mile event. Buell lowered his time by close to 10 seconds in his comeback race.

Another sophomore, Tom Burrige, finished fifth behind Buell in the two-mile race. He lowered his personal record by almost eight seconds.

Kentucky's entries in the mile

event, sophomores Charlie Schultz and Don Noe, finished sixth and seventh respectively, with times of 4:09.7 and 4:12.7, each bettering his own personal mark.

Freshman standout Rich Belmer took fifth place in the shot put with a heave of 54'5 1/2".

Football player Ken Northington has apparently recovered from the injuries he received in a gas explosion last summer. The sophomore from Louisville ran a 6.2 60-yard dash. Another football player, Phil Mobley, competed in the 440 and mile relay.

Since the team which traveled to the SEC meet consists of only two juniors, eight sophomores and four freshmen, head coach Ken Olson has every reason to look for a bright future for the young track squad.





**Thanks** —John Vogel

UK swimmer Rick Rubenstein is congratulated as he accepts an award for winning the 400-yd. individual medley event during the recent state meet, won by Kentucky. Rubenstein leads the swimming Wildcats tonight when they compete in the Southeastern Conference swimming championships on the University of Alabama campus in Tuscaloosa.

**Sports shorts**

**Spring football drills start tomorrow morning**

Head coach Fran Curci opens spring football drills tomorrow with 30 varsity candidates, including 36 returning lettermen.

The drills, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., were originally set for Monday, March 8, but Curci rescheduled them in order to get in five full days of practice before the team takes a nine-day spring break.

After the opening session Saturday, drills will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The team will meet for four weeks of spring practice, concluding with the annual spring game at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at

Commonwealth Stadium.

Kentucky starts the season with a new offensive coach, Perry Moss, formerly with the San Antonio Wings of the now-defunct World Football League.

Curci indicated that the veer offense, a tool he has used during his three seasons at UK, is a thing of the past. Moss described the new offense as "a drive series. No belly, no wishbone, just inside and outside drive."

All three of last year's quarterback candidates, Derrick Ramsey, Cliff Hite and Billy Tolston, return for another crack at the job.

**Catblue dies of virus**

It could be a symbol of the way things went for UK's football team this year (2-8-1). Or it may be just a coincidence.

But whatever it is, one thing is for certain: Kentucky's mascot, Catblue, is dead. The 10-month old wildcat died of a virus at Shebel Kennel on Richmond Road.

Local businessman Bill Cor-

nett, who found the animal in South Dakota and presented it to the K.A.N.'s Association prior to the opening football game of the 1975 season, said inoculations had failed to protect the cat against what veterinarians termed a "strange" viral strain that could have entered its system before it came to Lexington.

**Ruggers play tomorrow**

The UK rugby club opens its spring season tomorrow against the University of Evansville. The match starts at 1 p.m. on the rugby field, next to the UK track.

There will be two games, with the UK Blue team and White team both playing against two Evansville squads.

**Golf team finishes 16th**

The University of Kentucky golf team finished 16th out of 26 teams in the Seminole Classic golf tournament held earlier this week at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Kentucky competed with all

Southeastern Conference schools as well as major southern independents.

Auburn won the team title, followed by Florida State, Georgia, LSU and Florida.

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★ Source: Belden Collegiate Newspaper Study April-June 1975

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## Confident young Kentucky takes on pressured Alabama in televised game

Continued from page 17

him kick the ball back out and then get back to cover our man out front. I thought it was pretty effective."

If Kentucky is effective in shutting off Douglas, it will be up to the Tide's outstanding forward duo of sophomore Ricky Brown and freshman Reginald King to carry the load.

"They've been doing a good job with Reginald King," said Hall. "He's been coming along real well for them."

Hall pointed to 'Bama's overall depth and aggressive team defense as the conference leader's strong points.

This description naturally prompted a comparison of Alabama and last year's Kentucky team, noted for its karate defense, waves of relief help and a national runner-up finish.

"I'm not ready to give them that much credit," Hall said with a smile. "But they're a good team in every respect."

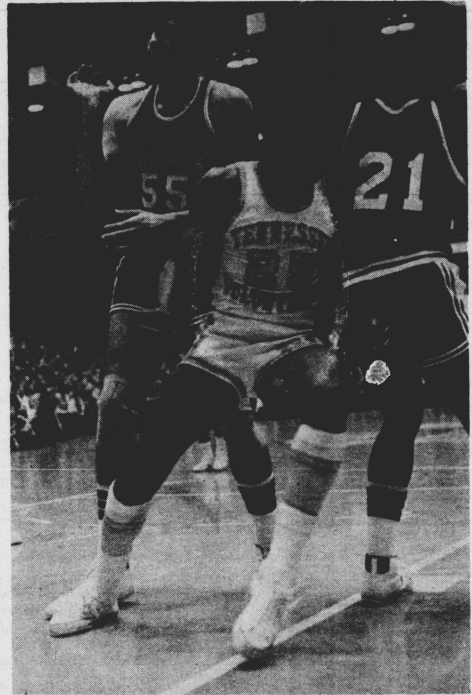
Despite Alabama's reputation, both Hall and the players are confident, if not of a win then of UK's ability.

"They're just now finding out how to play with enthusiasm," Hall said of the Cats. "Losing Robey and the toughness of the schedule has kept them from gaining the confidence it takes to be a good ball club. I think they've found it."

Larry Johnson offered a different opinion. "We've been confident all along," he said. "We just haven't been playing like we are capable of playing. We were tight. We weren't playing loose like we have been lately."

Kentucky was so loose, in fact, that it shot 65 per cent during its last two home games and followed with a 54 per cent effort against LSU in Baton Rouge. Would a 65 per cent shooting performance against Alabama be too much to ask?

"Oh, no," Hall quickly said. "I'm gonna hope for it."



—Ruth Mattingly

No, they're not doing the bump, Mike Phillips (55) and Jack Givens (21) are fighting Tennessee's Terry Crosby for position. Phillips will have his hands full tomorrow when he covers Alabama's Leon Douglas.

## 64 per cent in five games means 'Goose' is loose

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP)—They've called him "Goose" for years, and the way he's been playing the last five weeks they may start calling him "the wild goose."

The basketball player in question is the University of Kentucky's Jack Givens, who got the nickname from his likeness to former Globetrotter Goose Tatum. He may get a new one for his hot shooting.

In the past five games, Givens has hit 55 of 86 shots from the floor, a sizzling 64 per cent. He's

averaged 26.8 points and nine rebounds during the span.

For the year as a whole, he has 20.5 points and 7.7 rebounds a game, and is hitting 49.2 per cent from the field.

The difference?

"It's in our team play. We're running a lot more and doing the things we're supposed to be doing," the sophomore from Lexington said in an interview.

"The result of this is we're getting better shots and we have a lot better offense than we had in the early part of the year," he added.

## Banner ban banished

A University ban on signs in Memorial Coliseum has been revised after a meeting between representatives of Student Government, the dean of students office and University Police.

The new policy allows signs to be posted in the arena with the following restrictions:

Signs must be made of sheets, soft cloth or paper material. They are not to be displayed or mounted on flagstaffs or similar heavy material.

Signs may be hung on the

balcony if they are fastened securely.

Signs may be paraded when the game or related festivities are not in progress on the court.

Students are urged to use their own discretion about sign content, eliminating those that are deemed objectionable.

Door guards will prevent anyone from bringing into the arena signs that are deemed hazardous to safety. Security officers will remove objectionable signs.

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**1970 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE**, many options, factory air, tape, etc. \$1500 firm. F27MS

**1. CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE**, Tiffany setting, \$110.00. Call 253-1702 after 4:00 weekdays. 2M/8

**#9 CORVETTE:** nice, call 255-1687 after 6. 2M/5

**LIKE NEW** twin Serta mattress, box springs with metal adjustable. \$75.00. 299-5357. 2M/5

**MOTORCYCLE — 1974 HONDA MT 250**, very good condition, low mileage, \$750. Call 278-2646. 2M/5

**CAR REPAIR** economy, expert service at your most convenience place. call 255-0221, 278-4688. F27M/11

**1972 FORD PINTO** runabout, 4 speed, low mileage, extras. 254-5514 days, 269-1848 nights. F27M/8

**1975 HONDA CB750** 1900 miles. Lots of accessories. Day—252-0904, night—266-8466. 3M/9

**ALVAREZ YAIRI** 12-string, hardshell case, must play to believe, \$400. 254-2472. 4M/8

**BUFFET PRE VICTORIAN** 75.00, leather upstudded rocker 30.00, maple table 20.00, 266-1888. 3M/5

**PIONEER 5K434 RECEIVER** with Urah WD90 speakers — recently purchased. \$280. 258-5591. 3M/5

**1970 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE**, many options; factory air, stereo tape, etc. \$1500 firm. F27M/8

**1974 VW DASHER** 16,500 miles. Many extras. \$3300 or best offer. 278-4324. 1M/5

**1967 DODGE VAN** slant six standard double bed paneled, carpet, insulated. Runs good \$600.00 price negotiable see at 151 1/2 Belmont Drive 4:00p.m. 8:00p.m. 1M/5

**IMPORTED LEATHER COAT** with zip-out lining. Size 38. \$20. ph. 254-2668. 1M/5

**SANDLES-LEATHER GOODS** and leather repair from the Last Genuine Leather Company, 623 W. Main St. ph. 253-3121. 1M/12

**TOWNHOUSE, GAINESWAY**, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, garage. 272-8546 after 6:00 p.m. 3M/31

**1969 MUSTANG**, 3 speed, new tires, brakes, clutch, muffler, \$700. 266-8371 nights. A1

**1973 2 BEDROOM MOBILE** home: partly furnished, \$3800, (502) 564-6152 or (502) 223-8422, Carrie. 4M/10

**'52 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP**, good condition; come see, anytime. 374 Aylesford Place. 4M/9

**1968 VW BUG**, tires excellent, runs good, Jennings Marshall, days—258-8356, evenings—278-8224. 4M/9

**DUAL 12" TURNTABLE**, deluxe cover; dustbug, preener. Good deal. 233-5922, 278-7317. 4M/11

**1964 DODGE PICKUP** truck, 71,000 original miles. Runs great. Looks good. \$650.00. 4M/10 266-3247

**TWO 5 ACRE HOMESITES**, beautiful location north of Richmond — 30 miles from Lexington, \$8,500 each. Call 622-5871, evenings. 4M/5

**MUST SELL NEW Pioneer** equipment amp 5 x 636, turntable. GAF slide projector. Automatic. Call 278-3860. 4M/8

**OAK WALKER FOR** crippled 15.00, pair large drapes 5.00, lamps 6.00. 266-1888. 4M/5

**SOLID GOLD MISMATCHED** set wedding bands, engagement ring, diamond inset; \$110 or best offer, Jay 254-7990 nights. 4M/5

**1970 OLDS CUTLASS**, 20,000 miles on engine. Need to sell. Call 258-4146. 4M/5

**TYPEWRITER (MANUAL)** 25.00. Merris 10 speed bike 75.00. 1879 Clay's Hill Rd. F5

**MOBILE HOME**, 1972 set-up, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, extras, call 258-4743. 5F8

**BSR 2310X** automatic turntable with ADC K&E cartridge 50.00 call 255-1101. 5F8

**1959 CHEVROLET PICKUP** heavy-duty \$150 will negotiate. Call 253-1492. 5F11

**OAK WHISKEY BARRELS** \$12.00. Call 253-1492 will deliver. 5F11

**AKC REGISTERED St. Bernards** six weeks old champion bloodline. Terris available. 255-5402. F5

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**CANON FT-QL** with macro lens, normal lens, bellows, extension tubes. \$530.00. 253-3110. 4M/9

**1967 OLDSMOBILE**, good condition, air power steering. \$300. Martin Scorsone. 258-2916. 33 4M/10

**STEREO COMPONENTS**, Fully guaranteed brand names, 20 to 40 per cent below retail. Call Mark at 252-4262. A15

**CBS AND CALCULATORS**, 20-40 per cent off from SOC. Call Mark at 252-4262. 4M5

**CLARINET — EXCELLENT** condition. 1 year old. \$110. after five. 255-7379. 4M/9

**GOLD FRAME** 7.00, maple stop table 10.00, oval table. 10.00, rug. 266-1888. 4M/5

**1970 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE**, many options, factory air, tape, etc. \$1500 firm, 272-8795 after 5:30. 4M/9

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**BIGGEST GARAGE SALE** ever over 30 families contributing. March 5th and 6th 3411 Briarcliff. Off of Malabu Drive. F5

**EXPERIENCED SINGER** to join established rock band. Must be good musician and front man. Call Doug. 254-3579. M12

**OVERSEAS JOBS - TEMPORARY** or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sight seeing. Free info. write: International Job Center, Dept. K/D box 4690, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 5F27

**STUDENT NEEDED** to work part time from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday - Friday. Call 255-1390. 5F12

**COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED** for part time sales hours 5-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. Opportunity to earn \$40-\$50 per week. For interview write Michael Reynolds, 444 S. Ashland Ave. Apt A3, Lexington 40502. 2M/8

**LIQUOR CLERK - apply** in person. Thoroughbred Shop, 2005 Versailles Road. 6F9

### HELP WANTED

**TALENTED BASS PLAYER** for rock band. Must audition. Call Glenn, 269-3041. 2F5

**RIDE WANTED** to Boston, leaving 11th or 12th of March. Call Betsy, 266-3188. 2M/9

**USED TENNIS RACKET:** call Janice, 257-2899 or 299-1492. 2M/4

**GRADUATE STUDENT** to share neat dirt house. \$125 monthly, call 253-2565 after 5. 2M/8

**NEED USED KITCHEN** range, (white) quickly! 278-8897 after 5:30. 1M/5

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**URGENT TRAVELING** COMPANION for trip to British Isles 3 weeks. May 252-9050 Sheila. 1M/5

**HP-45 OR 25 CALCULATOR.** Call 257-3069. Leave phone number and price. 3M/9

**RIDE TO OR NEAR** Syracuse, N.Y., Spring Break. Will share gas and driving. Call 257-1580. 3M/5

**NEEDED: RIDE** to Detroit Spring Break. Split cost. Call Wendy 278-5774. 3M/

**RIDE NEEDED** to Washington, D.C. Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call 252-1632. 4M/5

**RIDE WANTED** to Philadelphia, leaving March 11th or 12th. Call James Dean, 259-1957. 4M/5

**LOST**

**HUBCAP FOR** 1973 Thunderbird. Call (day) 233-5245; (night) 252-3601. 2M/5

**LARGE BLACK MALE** dog with ridge on back. Named Lightning. Reward. 254-9978. 5F9

**PARROT LOST**, green with red around eyes, smaller than pigeon. Call 252-3219. 5F19

**LORETTA — SHORT HAired** female German shepherd. Ashland Ave. vicinity. No collar. 233-4814. 4M/8

**FOUND**

**LADIES TIMEX WATCH**, leather band. Feb. 26, front of Chi Omega. 292-3812. 3M/5

**WOMAN'S GLASSES.** Green case. Found Wednesday, front of Memorial Coliseum. Call 258-4080. 5F8

**FOUND KODAK** 104 instamatic camera at Commons Casino party. Call 233-1306. 5F8

**IN CLASSROOM BUILDING:** small cat, white flea collar — call 258-2164. 3M/5

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**FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING** - free estimates, samples-reasonable prices. 269-4650. 5M

**FOR RENT**

**ONE BEDROOM** FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus available April 1st, call 252-5829 anytime. 3M/5

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT** in older section. lots of trees — living room with fireplace, 1 bath, refrigerator and stove/turkish, back porch. Will rent for \$140 a month, plus deposit. Address: 132 Park Ave., call 266-4938 or 272-8738 after 5 p.m. 3M/5

**WANTED**

**WANT A HOUSESITTER**, or rent a room April-August? Law student wants quiet place to live study for bar. 266-7109. 3M/5

**WANTED APARTMENT** to rent over Spring Break. Call 258-5155 or 258-5406. 3M/5

**WANT TO RENT:** garage that locks. Can pay \$10 per month. Kurt, 253-3375. 4M/5

**NATIONAL STREAKING** season begins March 4th and ends March 12th. Contact by Blazing Towers anytime after 8 p.m. See you there!! Sponsored by NS-RA. 4M/5

**STUDENT WANTS** to train unbroken or urban pleasure horses, or exercise others. 277-9994. 5M/9

**ENGLISH 101 BOOK** At Crimson Writing With A Purpose. Call after 4:00. 255-1315

**NEED RIDE NEAR** southern Alabama anywhere near mobile, springbreak. 257-1093. 5F10

**RIDE TO FT. LAUDERDALE** on March 12. Will share driving. 269-4406. 15

**RIDERS NEEDED** to Ft. Lauderdale or Miami. 252-1567 or 278-0898. 5F10

### MISC.

**BANJO KITS WRITE** for free catalog. Stewart MacDonald, Mt. box 900 AC Athens, Ohio 45701. 1M/5

**THE MONTESSORI SCHOOL** of Lexington, Inc. is accepting applications for children ages 3-5 for 1976-1977. Limited openings exist for children ages 6-9. Experienced A.M.T. staff. Non discriminatory, non profit organization. Call 278-1942 or 272-1950. 2M/8

**MEDITATION** in the Yoga of Sri Nirooka. \$400 per lesson. Call Harry, MW 12:00-3:00. 258-2337. 3M/12

**AFFECTIONATE MALE TABBY** needs good home: Small, Lardford said no pet! 252-0925 or 252-6366. 3M/5

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**CITIZENS BANK SQUARE - RM. 3A2**

**VINE STREET 255-0487**

### memos

**THE STUDENT HEALTH Advisory Committee (SHAC)** will meet Mon. March 8 at 7:30 p.m., Student Center room 251. SHAC represents UK students as consumers of health care. 5F8

**LINKS MEETING TUES.** March 9, 6:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha House. 5F8

**THE CAREERS DAY** scheduled by the College of Pharmacy March 6 has been postponed until September.

**IMPORTANT: MANDATORY** Mortar Board meeting for elections, Sunday at 1:00 at Mariann's apartment. Questions please call Karen, 252-9050.

**"THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN"** is showing at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, Saturday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m. Movie and refreshments are free.

**FREE PERFORMANCE** of Gospel Student Center Theater 11:15 a.m. Sunday March 7 & 7:30 p.m. Tuesday March 9. 5F8

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** meeting Monday, March 8, 7 p.m., Student Center 109. Report from representative of National Office. Will discuss membership with those who have indicated interest. 5F8

**TIBETAN BUDDHIST MEDITATION** Study group sponsored by Buddhist Student Organization. Tuesday, March 9, 8:00 p.m., Student Center room 113. 5F8

**UK OUTDOORS CLUB** meeting Monday at 8:00 pm, 206 Seaton Center. Slide presentation of the grand canyon by Charlie Corn. No charge. New members welcome. 5F8

**RESUMESEMINAR** putting the best qualifications forward for a job or internship 7 p.m. Monday (Mar. 8) Maggie room Journalism sponsored by SPJ. SDX. 5F8

**BETA ALPHA PSI** will conduct lax information sessions at the Student Center in room 117 March 8 at 1:00 p.m. and March 11 at 7:30 p.m. 5F8

**KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form**

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day.

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