

Revisions expected tomorrow

## University officials struggle with budget cut

By JACKI RUDD  
Managing Editor

Tomorrow marks the deadline for UK and seven other state universities to decide how they will cut nearly \$30 million from their 1980-81 budgets.

Kentucky university presidents were notified of the budget cut last Wednesday at a meeting in Richmond with state Finance Secretary George Atkins, Deputy Secretary Robert Warren and Harry Snyder, executive director of the state Council of Higher Education.

The cut is the result of an unexpected

\$114 million decline in revenues for the state's General Fund.

UK must cut approximately \$11 million from its \$138 million state funding. State money constitutes about half of UK's \$275.7 million budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

UK must make the largest cut of all the universities because it receives the most state funding. The percentage cut is the same for all eight institutions.

As to what areas of education will be effected, the outcome is unknown.

"We can't specify what areas will be impacted. We have to submit a plan by

Friday and we will be using every minute of that time to evaluate the alternatives," said Donald Clapp, vice president for administration.

Friday, the budget revisions will go to the Council of Higher Education which will make recommendations to the Secretary of Finance's office in Frankfort.

Budget officials were asked by UK President Otis Singletary to make changes without personnel cutbacks and salary reductions. UK Budget Director Ed Carter said the revision process was going "very slowly."

"We're still working under the president's objective — no layoffs or salary reduction. There will be no reduction in personnel or salaries. That is, for 1980-81," Carter said.

Out of the \$18.9 million dollar increase in budgeted expenditures for the 1980-81 fiscal year, \$14 million was slated to increase faculty and staff salaries and employee benefits at UK.

Clapp said the budget slash caught University officials by surprise. "The revenue situation just turned around very quickly," he added, referring to the state General Fund. "After the state budget was approved in May or June officials in Frankfort said there might be a revenue shortfall," Clapp said.

"By May we knew there was a potential problem," Clapp said referring to the state's financial situation. "But we had no way of knowing what impact they would have on us," he added.



A real swinger

Photo by J.D. VanHoose

Carrie Blakely, 7, seems to be enjoying herself at the Turfland Mall carnival yesterday. Carrie is the daughter of Jackie Rae Blakely.

## Draft registration starts in high gear

By ANNE CHARLES  
Editor in chief

Despite a last minute ruling that President Carter's draft registration plan is unconstitutional on the grounds of sex discrimination, nearly four million 19 and 20-year-old men are expected to register for the draft by August 2.

The Philadelphia Federal District Court ruled Friday that male-only registration constitutes sex discrimination, but Supreme Court Chief Justice Brennan stayed that ruling and ordered the registration to proceed as planned.

The Supreme Court will review the issue when it reconvenes in the fall. If the Court does not overturn the lower court's ruling, the registration will become invalid.

Draft registration, the first in five years, began Monday and met with demonstrations and card burning across the nation.

In Lexington, members of the Lexington Committee Against Registration and the Draft and sympathetic supporters staged a peaceful protest at the Barr Street post office Monday. Approximately 80 people of all ages participated in the march and 200-300 people were in attendance, according to Steve Hirsch, English and political science senior and a member of the LCARD steering committee.

Some 4000 Lexington men are required to register at the six local post offices. The Selective Service in Washington did not have figures available on the number of Lexington or Ken-

tucky residents who have registered so far.

Registration is mandatory, according to the Justice Department, regardless of a person's state of health or mind. Refusal is a violation of the Selective Service Act of 1967, and the penalty is a maximum of five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

LCARD representatives are handing out pamphlets during the two-week registration period at local post offices advising those registering of their rights and options available to them.

The pamphlet states, "No one is advising you to do anything illegal. That's a matter for each individual to decide. But remember the time to oppose the draft is now, and the more

continued on page 4

## SCB has Hope

The UK Student Center Board will feature comedian Bob Hope as the highlight of this year's Homecoming Week activities.

Hope will appear in Memorial Coliseum Saturday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., following the UK-Vanderbilt football game.

"I think it says a lot for us (UK) — that he wants to be a part of our Homecoming," said Jeff Compton, chairman of the SCB Concert Committee.

"I think the students and alums alike will appreciate and enjoy it," Compton said. "We're hoping to get some national television coverage (of the activities)."

The Bob Hope Show will be the finale of a week of planned homecoming events. The date of ticket sales will be announced in the fall. Tickets will be available to students on the first day and to the public thereafter.

Ticket prices in the 12,000 seat Memorial Coliseum will be \$6, \$8 and \$10. Other activities during the week will include the selection of Homecoming Royalty, the Wildcat Roar, Friday night Homecoming Dance and halftime activities during the football game.



# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Anne W. Charles  
Editor

Jacki Rudd  
Managing Editor

S.T. Robinson  
Entertainment Editor

Benjie Van Hook  
Photography Editor

Paula Anderson  
Copy Editor

David Cooper  
Sports Editor

*Cut of \$11 million in state funding*

## State universities take it in the pocket — again

Making a pie from scratch requires a careful mixture of ingredients. But if one of these is missing — or is misused — then the whole pie may be ruined.

UK is facing such a problem with its prime ingredient — money. Because of an “unforeseen” \$114 million decrease in the state’s General Fund, state officials have ordered a \$30 million cutback in funding for higher education.

This means \$11 million — roughly 8 percent of the state’s share of UK’s record budget for 1980-81 — is gone.

UK Budget Director Ed Carter, under the auspices of Singletary et al, now faces the monumental task of quickly reorganizing the budget in such a way to keep everyone happy.

And this new budget proposal, which will be sent to the state Council on Higher Education for preliminary approval tomorrow, must address many questions — and priorities.

First and foremost is the delicate issue of faculty salaries.

In his budget presentation before the Board of

Trustees in June, Singletary emphasized the importance and focus of upgrading UK’s faculty salary situation, currently running over \$1600 behind the benchmark median.

Singletary has said that the promised increases for faculty — including both catch-up and 7.5 percent cost-of-living and merit increases — will not be abandoned as the number one priority of the University.

Furthermore, officials have assured all employees that no layoffs or reductions in salaries will occur, although the salaries of non-exempt employees, such as administrative assistants, secretaries and bookkeepers, are currently frozen and may continue to be so.

On the other side of the fence is the issue of capital construction. Under the higher education cuts, all budgeted but unissued debt service on university bond issues has been abandoned, except for “health and safety” reasons, according to state Finance Secretary George Atkins.

This raises some serious questions about UK’s proposed \$12.5 million Primary Care Facility

and \$8.2 million Pharmacy School, which were to be funded under university bond issues. While both are concerned with health matters, bonds have yet to be issued.

Other capital construction priorities should fall under increased space for the College of Architecture and College of Business and Economics, which have been threatened with the loss of accreditation if more space doesn’t become available.

One construction project which could be ditched without harm to the University community is the \$4.1 million Student Center expansion scheduled for completion by fall, 1982. As of now, no contract has been signed.

In recommending budget cuts, UK’s administrators and budget directors should keep priorities on what would best emphasize academics, Fountains, flag plazas and other “beautification” works can and should be shelved.

As an institution of higher learning, UK has a responsibility to students and faculty first.

If not, then UK could very well become a second-rate university.

## Can Higher Education make a comeback?

By NEIL R. GROBMAN

The most exciting true success stories are the ones about heroes who are banished and then return to prominence many years later, sometimes in their own country and sometimes elsewhere. To some they are folk heroes, but to others they are villains. Two modern examples are religious men: the Dalai Lama and the Ayatollah Khomeini. Despite their controversial religious philosophies and politics, you can hardly fault them for turning seemingly failed lives into successful ones.

Can Higher Education also make a comeback without being quite as controversial as these men? The odds are against it. The education boom of the 1950s and 1960s gave way to the decline in enrollments of the 1970s and the gloomy forecasts of the 1980s. Now we are faced with higher tuition, greater operating costs due to inflation, fewer students, lower endowments and an oversupply of teachers. Education with its locked perspectives has failed to consider a basic common sense principle well-known to the business world and economists: the law of supply and demand.

As the demand for more teachers and new disciplines (Black studies, women’s studies, popular culture, film, folklore, etcetera) increased, the appropriate training institutes popped up and prospered everywhere. But, no one foresaw

the ensuing decline in the demand. Now that this is painfully obvious, why do we hesitate to cut back or cancel the faltering and failing programs as well as decrease the total supply of unneeded teachers and graduate students? We are not doing these people any favors by encouraging them to enter a poor job market where the majority are likely to find unemployment or, worse yet, underemployment.

### commentary

We need to rethink the whole process of our educational system. Increasingly, students will have to reconsider whether they actually need a college education or not, depending upon their occupational interests. In many cases, an apprenticeship or internship might suffice as they once did. Professional and graduate schools in areas such as law, medicine, nursing, dentistry, pharmacy, agriculture, journalism, library science, engineering, education, social professions, health professions, business, the sciences and most social sciences will need to be continued as is according to their high demand and overall necessity to our society. However, many of them could increase their use of practical experience and on-the-job training.

But what about the Fine Arts and the Humanities? Does every college and

university need to maintain complete degree programs in art, music, theatre arts, architecture, classics, English, comparative literature, foreign languages, history, geography, political science and philosophy? Perhaps only the top 100 institutions in the country need to have full service departments in the various Fine Arts and Humanities disciplines. This would encourage high quality education where the opportunities exist and healthy competitiveness among universities for the best students. Also, it would maintain the demand for such training according to the country’s actual requirements and the present job market outlook.

If the demand increased, more universities could offer Masters and Ph.D degrees and add more staff in these fields. If the demand decreased again later on, there would be a return to a limited number of departments. There seems to be no purpose in having every

second and third-rate college and university in the country provide a less than first-rate education in fields where the occupational demands remain low traditionally year after year. It would be more humane of the humanists and more elite of the fine artists to sponsor only a few exceptional high quality training institutes and give the third-rate professors a second chance to gain prominence outside of the education industry by entering career growth fields in the real world.

Neil R. Grobman is an assistant professor of English and Folklore at UK during the regular year. His summers are usually reserved for writing, research, deep philosophical contemplation, and sitting out on his neighbors’ lawns in the evenings telling stories and jokes over a couple of beers.

### Letters Policy

#### Letters:

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

#### Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position

pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

#### Commentaries

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

# Registration and draft cannot be separated

By SUSHMA GOVINDARAJULU

What follows is a summation of arguments against draft registration. They are not based on principles of pacifism, radicalism, atheism, or Communism. In fact, their foundation rests within the philosophy of democracy and is further supported by simple pragmatism.

First off, registration cannot be separated from the draft. The reason for this is obvious. Registration and its purposes lose all meaning when the possibility of a draft ceases to exist.

Actually, anti-registration advocates argue very persuasively that registration is only a tactic being employed by the administration to remove attention from the draft and thus avoid protest. The initial plan involved faceless registration, that is, registration through computer with the use of Social Security numbers, but this could not be implemented without violation of privacy laws.

The present plan is a form of friendly facism, also called the warm-room poli-

icy. It is a technique used by our government to maintain a fictional choice where none would exist in most European countries. This technique places the individual in a warm room in which alternatives to the main seem to exist for the individual's benefit, but are actually there for the authorities to funnel off resistance.

## opinion

Pressure is friendly, well-disguised as patriotic exhortation or "We just want your name, boys, and then you can go home and forget about it." No one is reminded that this is a decision-affecting one's life, because the decision-making process is lost under apparent bureaucracy.

The major argument against the draft is this: A peacetime draft is more characteristic of a totalitarian system than a free society. It is a system of involuntary

servitude, and it provides the President with a dangerous amount of power. For example, had we not had the draft, we would never have been at war for the length of time we were in Vietnam. As long as each President had that unlimited supply of manpower, he could sustain that policy without a Congressional declaration of war.

The draft can neither be considered an effective or proper means of responding to an international emergency. Its use lies only in sustaining a military commitment in protracted international conflict. With regard to the current crisis, a draft would not help at all. The true vulnerability of America lies today not with our lack of military manpower or arms; it lies with our massive dependence upon energy imports, inflation and our underproductive economy.

People want a strong military force for protection, and statistics prove that we can maintain such a force without a draft. One response to the Iran and Afghanistan crises was a dramatic

increase in the number of volunteers. Today there are 2 million in uniform and 1.3 in reserve. The question must be asked: What kind of foreign policy requires such an emphasis on our level of military manpower?

Militarists point to what they perceive as a potential Soviet threat in the Middle East. Our national interest in the Persian Gulf is oil dependency upon imported oil. But could we really secure the oil fields? The truth is that there is no real security out there under any circumstances, irrespective of what the Soviets do. The oil supply could be cut off by internal disruption in those countries tomorrow.

Draft registration is too expensive and risky to be implemented in the interests of saving time. It is, very simply, incompatible with the tenets of our free society. This nation was founded to serve the people, not vice versa. To violate freedom in defense of freedom is absurd. True patriotism exists in opposing draft registration rather than supporting it.

# Moral issues cause split in GOP

THE TOM BRADEN REPORT

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

**DETROIT** — Upeat, confident, optimistic to the point of cockiness. That's the way Republicans felt about themselves, their party and their prospects as they convened in Detroit and heard their leaders tell them that it was all going to be easy.

The formula is to be as follows: First, you get rid of Jimmy Carter. Second, you lower the income taxes. Third, you increase the defense budget.

It all comes out well. Everybody from Jack Kemp to Donald Rumsfeld to Gerald Ford says so. The decrease in taxes restores productivity, thus increasing the government's revenues, thus paying for the increases in defense spending, thus enabling us to negotiate with the Russians by announcing that we're No. 1.

John Anderson, if he had been here, might have summed it up as he did during that long-ago debate back in Illinois. "How do you lower taxes, do away with inflation and increase the defense budget?" he was asked.

"You do it with mirrors," he answered.

But Anderson was off in the Middle East courting the Jewish vote and there was no one in Detroit to mutter a sarcastic word.

The only opposition to the general confidence in the simple solutions came on moral issues. Was it right to desert ERA? Was it right to require women to bear unwanted children? Was it right to quiz applicants for the federal bench as to whether they will take a stand against abortion in opposition to the rulings of the Supreme Court?

On these questions, some doubts were evident. But only from the dwindling little group of Republican liberals, men like Charles Percy of Illinois, Charles Mathias of Maryland and Jacob Javits of New York.

Their status in Detroit was that of an odd species at a zoo.

On all the bread and butter issues—economy, taxes, productivity, defense—even Gerald Ford, who managed to deliver a rousing speech with scarcely a mention of Ronald Reagan, offered no dissent. He accused Carter of thinking

that the problems confronting the country were "too tough, too serious, too complex for any president to do a good job."

Which is not precisely what Carter has said but is a roughly fair estimate of the excuses Democrats have offered on his behalf.

Is there not something to be said for that argument?

Republicans here were saying that if the country had been "strong," the Russians would not have invaded Afghanistan. Is that really true? Afghanistan is to the Soviet Union as, say, Mexico is to the United States. If the United States ever wanted to invade Mexico, could the strength of the Soviet Union provide a deterrent?

Republicans here were saying that if the country had been "strong," the Ayatollah would not have imprisoned our diplomats. Is this really true? Was it our "weakness" or the revolution in Iran which led to the seizure of the hostages?

Republicans here were saying that Mr. Carter's policies have brought about inflation. Is this really true? Is there not something to be said for Mr. Carter's thesis that the OPEC cartel has

had a lot to do with inflation?

Republicans here were saying that in order to balance the budget, we have to cut back on government expenditures.

But they were mighty stingy with their suggestions as to where to cut. "We favor the establishment of a commission of distinguished citizens to recommend ways of reducing the size and scope of the executive branch."

That sounds like the old Hoover Commission. The old Hoover Commission reminds us that the problems of the country are not easy to solve.

The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$20/year, \$100/semester, \$5.00 for summer or one cent per year non-mailed.

Harry Sherman  
Advertising Mgr.  
Julie Brent  
Production Mgr.

By David E. Pierce





## Opinions of registration vary

continued from page 1

people who do so, the better!"

The turnout at the Barr St. office has been slow, according to postal employees. On Wednesday the few people who showed up to register had varying opinions on the matter.

"Hopefully, it (the draft) won't go past this stage right here," said 19-year-old Michael Tatun, a UK employee. "I don't know too many people who want to go fight in a war."

Michael Roane, 20, who

works for CETA in Georgetown, said he had tried to join all four of the branches of Armed Forces but they wouldn't accept him because he has epilepsy.

"I think it's silly we should have to be doing this," Roane said. "Nobody around here feels good about it."

Nineteen-year-old, Ron Jackson, an International Spike employee in Lexington, said he would go if the draft were reinstated. "You take

your chance here — you take your chance over there."

Mark Vonderheide, UK mechanical engineering junior, said he thought registration was necessary for military preparedness. "I don't buy the argument that registration can be done efficiently within a few days of a national emergency."

"I think it (registration) is necessary, for practical and symbolic reasons," Vonderheide said. "If the United States was threatened, I'd go."



Photo by J.D. VanHoose

LexCARD member Steve Hirsch talks with regisree at the Barr Street post office, yesterday.

## LCARD pleased with turnout

By LISA LAFALCE  
Staff Writer

"I was estatic and I thought it was really good. Since I've been involved in demonstrations, it's the best I've seen in Lexington," said Steve Hirsch, steering committee member for the Lexington Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

"It was estimated that there were 200 to 300 people at the demonstration what with the

people coming and going and hand clapping," he added.

Hirsch also talked about two women who were attending LCARD's weekly meeting Wednesday evening to protest their sons' registration.

"I've been speaking to the two ladies for quite some time. They've been a real asset. They've come to a couple of the meetings and have been passing out leaflets at the Nandino Drive post office," Hirsch said.

"They also passed around a petition which not only asked for names and addresses but also the person's age. They got all ages from 17 to 78."

LCARD plans to continue handing out leaflets for next week's registration but plans no more demonstrations, Hirsch said.

Plans were also discussed for the organization's Draft Counseling Rally to be held on

continued on page 5

**When You're Hungry For Good Food & Thirsty For A Good Time**

<b>Prime Rib</b> <small>6 oz. portion, Texas toast, salad, choice potato, au jus</small>	<b>6.95</b>
<b>Cock &amp; Bull</b> <small>8 oz. portion, breast of chicken dipon, Texas toast, choice of potato, salad</small>	<b>6.75</b>
<b>Bar-B-Q babyback Ribs</b> <small>1 lb. of marinated ribs, cole slaw, choice of potato</small>	<b>5.45</b>
<b>Sweet 'n' Sour breast of chicken</b> <small>Two freshly broiled chicken breasts brushed with sweet 'n' sour sauce, cole slaw, choice of potato</small>	<b>4.95</b>

**Open for lunch & dinner on Sundays**

Try one of  
**The Ground Round's Matchless Drinks**

225 Southland Drive  
276-1029

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

BIG B

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

1.09 EACH

2 PC SUITS  
PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

1.99 EACH

SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION, FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

49¢ EACH

1 HOUR CLEANERS

881 East High Lexington Mall	Northland Shopping Ctr. 2191 Versailles Road
942 1/2 Winchester Road Lansdowne Center	Turfland Mall 1837 E. Picadome



According to studies

# Women make their bid for traditional male jobs

By CONCHITA RUIZ  
Staff Writer

A recent Census Bureau study, based on college enrollment, reveals that women are beginning to tackle the business world and such male-dominated fields as engineering and medicine.

A similar study by Keller Dunn, associate dean of research and planning at UK, confirms the national trend. Dunn found that the number of women in business and management fields has risen considerably. However,

enrollment is down in the service professions which have traditionally been dominated by women.

★ In 1972, there were 194 women in the College of Business and Economics. That number jumped to 1092 in 1979, marking a 17 percent increase, from 14 percent in 1972 to 31 percent in 1979.

★ The number of women in arts and sciences, which includes communications and fine arts majors, rose 9 percent during the eight-year span.

★ The number of women enrolled in the College of

Engineering rose from 15 in 1972 to 175 in 1979.

★ In 1972, women made up 12 percent of the total enrollment in the College of Medicine. The percentage almost doubled by 1979 as the number of women enrolled increased from 46 to 96.

★ Enrollment of women in service areas dropped from 50 percent in 1972 to 24 percent in 1979. Allied health, education, nursing and social professions all fall under the "service" heading.

Dunn said a "general change in attitude and self image"

among today's women is partially responsible for the current shift away from traditional careers.

Women who are venturing into the business world "want to work in a place where they can control their income rather than depend on the government," Dunn said. Many of the service professions entail working for the government on fixed incomes, he explained.

Joanne Amos, owner of Reflections Photography at 346 Lafayette Ave., agrees with Dunn. She believes having her own business gives her control over her income and opportunities. However, it also has its disadvantages. "I work more hours and get paid less

than if I worked for someone else," she said.

Amos started the business two years ago at the age of 22. She recalls that some prospective customers seemed skeptical of both her age and her sex.

Stressing the competitive nature of the job market, Harry Jones, associate director of the campus placement service, said that all else being equal, a woman has a fair chance in the job market.

"Women have as many jobs available to them as males," Jones said.

In fact, he added that sometimes women's chances are better in light of employer's efforts to fill minority quotas.

## LCARD plans to continue distributing propaganda

continued from page 4  
August 5 at the Newman Center.

"There will be speakers and open discussion plus printed material people can pick up. Draft counselors who are up on all the regulations of selective services and the draft and know how to advise people will be there," Hirsch said.

LCARD also suggested that parents attend the counseling rally so they can understand what's going on and help their children understand. The committee plans to get in touch with teachers' groups, high school counselors and anyone who comes in contact with 18 and 19-year-olds.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the encouragement of people to send in an anti-registration card.

"This is a post card we're asking people to send to the CARD in Washington, D.C. saying that they are against the draft," said Loel Meckel.

another steering committee member of LCARD.

After that organization receives the cards "they will then present them to the White House.

"We're also asking that when people register they place the sticker ("I am registering under protest") that is enclosed on the leaflet on the registration form," Meckel said.

**CHAPTER RECORDS**

New **STONES** - \$6.49  
New **QUEEN** - \$6.49

New **JACKSON BROWNE** - \$6.49  
New **BENSON** \$6.49

Large selection of  
**ROCK SOUL JAZZ COUNTRY CUT-OUTS**  
*We Buy, Sell & Trade*  
**USED ALBUMS**

259-1613      377 S. Limestone St.  
(Across from Holmes Hall, North Campus)  
Mon. - Sat. 11:00      Sun. 12 - 7:00

**UPPER TRUST**


Deli



**50¢**

off with any  
**\$2.00 or more**  
purchase

Expires July 30, 1980  
393 Waller Ave. 3 blocks from UK



And their off. . . .  
to pick up a **KERNEL!**

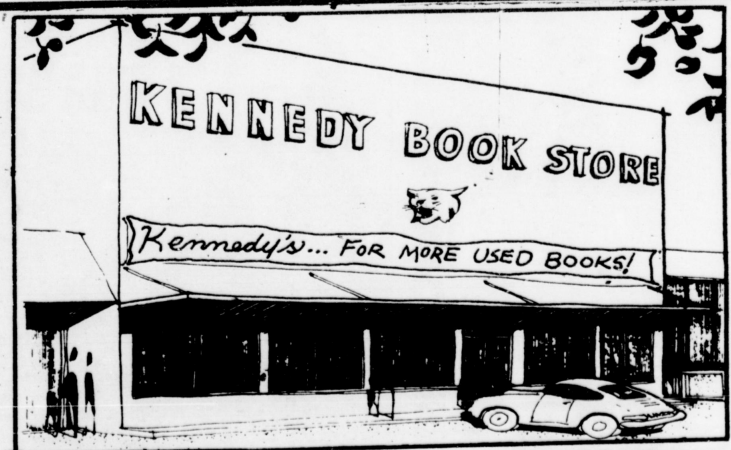
**GET DOWN TO ALPHA**

**10 FOR EACH PLASMA DONATION**

You can help close the gap in worldwide plasma shortages and aid victims of disease and injuries too. Supplement your income. Wouldn't you like to be part of it? Get down to Alpha today!

**Alpha**  
PLASMA CENTER

313 E. Short St.  
252-5586



**KENNEDY BOOK STORE**

*Kennedy's... FOR MORE USED BOOKS!*

**Kennedy Book Store...**

for all your college needs.

For younger scholars

# 'Kiddie' summer school offers variety of courses

By JENNIFER DESPAIN  
Staff Writer

Visual Arts, one of several courses available on campus this summer, is not for the traditional student.

This educational experience for children who are in sixth grade or younger is part of Children's Summer School.

Offered through Community Education as a service of the University Summer School, the project thus far has been an

overwhelming success, said coordinator and creator Dawn Ramsey, and Glen Horton, project director. In fact, Horton said it has "gone so smoothly it makes me nervous."

Children's summer school is not just a babysitting service. It is designed to aid working and summer school parents whose children are summer vacationing. Instead of the preschool and elementary school approach, the program is built

around specialized activities, Ramsey said, "showing children they can be really good at one thing."

Response from children and parents has been positive, and Horton and Ramsey attribute much of the program's success to enthusiastic faculty. Graduate students volunteered for the positions, and were approved by their departments.

Two of the instructors, sisters Ann and Beth LaSota, said they are teaching swimming

"for fun." Ann, a business management student at LTI, and Beth, a 1980 horticultural graduate, said the children's summer school is a "good program," and will teach again next year if asked. Ann "enjoys teaching kids," and is especially fond of her groups, adding that even the little ones are well behaved.

The youngsters involved agreed also that the program is "fine." According to Casey Davis, 7-year-old daughter of Ken and Betty Davis, the best part of swimming class is "getting to jump in (off the diving board)." About theater arts class, she said, "What I like most about theater is mime." Casey's dad teaches freshman English and her mom attends LTI.

Seven-year-old Amber and 8-year-old Randy Mann, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mann, said they like the courses "very much." They have signed up for swimming,

music, visual arts, and team sports. About swimming, Amber said, "Ooh, it's fun. I like jumping in." Randy said his dad works in "UK Phys. Ed." and his mother is a dental hygienist who "works around here."

"I like it a lot; I'm learning a lot, how to do the swimming thing better," said Julie Robinson, 11, daughter of John and Alice Robinson. She will be taking Spanish during the third session, explaining, "Mama thinks it's nice to learn different languages. I do, too." She said her mother works in the College of Dentistry and her dad works at a factory.

The classes are taught during three, two-week sessions of one to two hours each, selected from a sophisticated course listing of theater arts, swimming, visual arts, aerobic activities, coordination development, team sports, music movement, Spanish, French, gymnastics and a Kentucky Horse Park experience.

## Program for pre-med students dropped

The Summer Tutorial and Readiness Training Program, which has helped prepare "non-traditional" pre-medical students for health careers, will not be back next summer, according to Kathy Hicks, director of Student Development Programs at the UK Medical School.

"Non-traditional," Hicks said, includes "rural, Appalachian, women and minority students."

The major reason that the 13-year-old program has been dropped is because of a lack of funds.

"Federal and private monies to support these types of programs are no longer in existence," Hicks said, "We cannot provide stipends for these students any longer."

But these students may not be without a preparation program altogether next year. Hicks is optimistic that a state program called the Professional Educational Preparation Program might pick up where START left off.

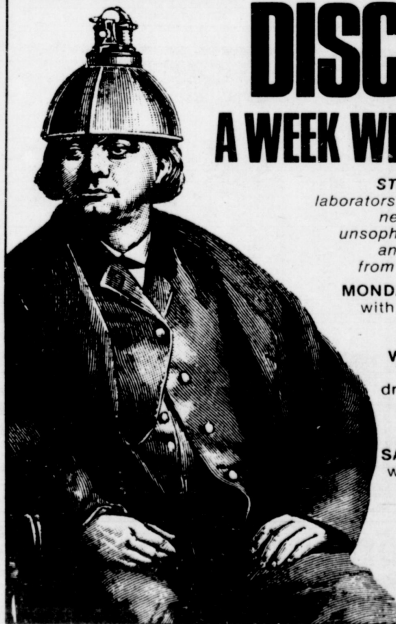
According to Hicks, the Summer Supplemental Program, which the UK Medical School conducts for students

who have been accepted for admission, will receive added attention since the START program won't be in around next summer.

"We plan to divert all energies into the Summer Supplemental Program," Hicks said. This summer marks the eighth year for that program.

# SCIENTISTS REVEAL EARTH-SHATTERING DISCOVERY

## A WEEK WITH ONLY 4 DAYS!



**STRANGE BUT TRUE...** the laborious laborers of the LIBRARY have developed a new strain of days. Through a highly unsophisticated fission process Tuesdays and Thursdays have been eliminated from the week, leaving only party days.


**MONDAYS.** 60¢ Draft Beers; Ladies Night with 50¢ drinks from 8 til 1; Weekender Extender Night (the buy one, get one free each coupon); No Cover.

**WEDNESDAYS.** Happy Hour from 5 til 8; 50¢ Ladies Night with 50¢ drinks from 8 til 1; No Ladies Cover.

**FRIDAYS.** Happy Hour 5 til 8 with 50¢ drinks; pickup the Weekender Extender for Monday.

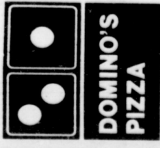
**SATURDAYS.** Bit of Disco Nostalgia with 75¢ drinks from 7 til 11; pickup Weekender Extender for Monday. No cover charge for U.K., Transy and Eastern students with I.D.'s.

**LIBRARY**  
Woodland at Euclid Avenues  
The Place Where Things Happen



**Off!**

Any size pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 7/30/80  
**Fast, Free Delivery**  
1641 Nicholasville Rd.  
Phone: 276-4437  
830 Euclid Ave.  
Phone: 269-9655  
Good at all other  
Lexington locations.



Limited delivery area.  
© 1980 Domino's Pizza, Inc.  
Coupon is \$1.00 off gross price including any applicable sales tax.  
Expires 7/30/80.

# Growing pains

*Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass seeks to preserve unique qualities of old Lexington*

By **WALTER PAGE**  
Staff Writer

Lexington's "open space" is being closed in, taken away and eroded by land developers while the citizens allow it to happen, assert members of the Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass.

"Lexington is the 15th fastest growing area in the United States," said Sue Beard, a member of LNTB's board of directors. "So we're under a lot of pressure to develop and progress."

"And without a carefully developed and followed plan of controlled growth, we'll lose a good deal of what makes Lexington special," said Pat DeCamp, also a member of the board.

LNTB is a nonprofit organization of citizens dedicated to the conservation of the landscape of the seven counties and the Kentucky River which form Central Kentucky. The organization was incorporated in 1976 and now claims over 300 members.

What makes Lexington special, LNTB believes, is its remaining open spaces—horse farms, parks, city-owned land and other places of historical or aesthetic significance.

LNTB members believe these open spaces are in danger.

"Basically, there's a lot going on that the public would be upset about if they knew what the government was doing," said Connie Heird, another board member.

Currently, LNTB claims there are two immediate major

threats to Lexington's open space.

In 1958, Lexington established the Urban Service Area concept, setting a precedent for the rest of the nation. A border runs around the city, encompassing all the area inside, and most of the developed area directly outside New Circle Road.

"The city is now violating the Urban Service Area growth goals they spent two years setting, adding additional land to the area," Heird said. "All the progressive things that have been done are now being threatened with the precedent they have just established."

"Outside the Urban Service Area, there should be no urban services—no subdivisions, no sewers, police protection, street lights or garbage pickup those form the usual definition of urban services," Heird said.

Recently, the Mayor's Advisory Task Force on Growth Planning, the Planning Commission of the Urban County government, and the Urban County Council defined and set goals for the future growth and development of Lexington, the LNTB members explained, adding that the goals were realistic in planning for controlled growth.

However, landowners in the Agricultural Service Area are now successfully petitioning the Planning Commission to include their land inside the Urban Service Area.

"It's much more lucrative to sell your farm to developers than to other farmers," Heird explained. She added that any

growth of the Urban Services Area would cause an increased burden on the taxpayers because they would have to pay for an extension of urban services.

The second immediate major threat to Lexington's open spaces, according to LNTB, is a petition before the Board of Health and the Planning Commission to change land use requirements for a building site outside the urban services boundary from 10 acres to 5 acres.

"According to the present laws, you can't build on land without a sewer hook-up if the plot is smaller than 10 acres," DeCamp said. "Possible severe water pollution from the higher population densities and their septic tanks could be the result, because the geologic structure of Fayette County is such that the ground water is easily polluted—there isn't proper drainage." The LNTB members claim the possible change in the 10-acre limit could have other serious repercussions.

"Other surrounding counties, such as Woodford, have only a 5-acre limit," said Barbara Ruff, of LNTB's Planning Committee. "Because of these low limits, they have rapidly lost a tremendous amount of land to almost uncontrolled growth as developers leaptfrogged throughout the farmland," she said.

"We think if the requirement goes to 5 acres, Lexington's growth will increase three-fold. Lexington would turn into a sprawling megalopolis before we realized the severity of the problem," Ruff said.

The LNTB members listed streets with decade-old potholes or without streetlights, the lack of an adequate number of city parks, the "horrendous shape of our trees," and other such problems as evidence that the city can't afford to take proper care of itself. And they wonder what would happen if uncontrolled growth takes over.

"Owners won't want 5-acre plots near their farms and their expensive horses," Beard said, adding that LNTB has talked to a number of farmers. "It may sound picky, but it's a fact. And with the incentives offered by some other states, many horse farmers would leave."

Ruff is concerned about the "serious possibility" that the requirement may be changed.

"We (LNTB) are a small minority group of volunteers. They (the developers) are a high-powered group of influential people. Every meeting they have their lawyers trying to get the laws changed in their favor and eventually, we won't be able to keep up the fight," she said.

"I don't know when I've ever been so alarmed. The 5-acre ruling could totally change the makeup of Fayette County," Ruff said.

Ruff admitted that the LNTB has received some criticism for its stand on the conservation of the Bluegrass at the expense of progress.

"We've been accused of being an elitist group, but we don't want to keep people from owning or using the land—we want to preserve the significant natural, historical and scenic areas of the Bluegrass," Ruff said.

LNTB also points out that they are not halting progress or development in Central Kentucky, just "trying to preserve open space, to prevent too-rapid expansion, or expansion in the wrong direction, or of the wrong type," she said.

"We have enough land inside the Urban Services boundaries for Lexington to expand for another 100 years," Ruff said.

According to a recent study done by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Fayette county has lost more prime farmland than any other Kentucky county. In 1979, Fayette had 49,045 acres of prime land; just 10 years ago, it had 65,295 acres.

"Everybody will eventually lose out—the dirt farmers can't compete with the horse farmers, who in turn can't compete with the developers, who in turn exploit the prime farmland," Beard said.

"It's like this: while the Bluegrass isn't used for food production now, once it's paved over, it never can be," Heird said. "We've not only got to worry about feeding the world, we may have to start worrying about feeding ourselves."



*Comin' in for good.*

## NOW DELIVERS FREE

To UK Campus: Surrounding Area

Sunday-Friday 5:00-12:00 midnight  
Saturday Noon - midnight

**Delivery Special**

Buy one large pizza  
Get a **FREE** 2 liter  
bottle of Pepsi.

Offer expires 8/15/80  
One coupon per party per visit

**SMORGASBORD**  
Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 1:30  
**\$2.99**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
Salad, Pasta, Pizza

**384 Woodland**  
**255-3078**

## COLISEUM LIQUORS

**379 ROSE ST. 252-8831**

**Old Milwaukee \$1.59** 6 pk

**Stroh's cans \$7.29** case\*

**Busch cans \$3.99** 1/2 case

**Budweiser cans \$7.59** case\*

**Pabst Blue Ribbon \$6.29** case\*

**Antonio Lambrusco \$1.99** 5th

**\$3.79** 1.5 liter

\*For Cold Beer  
Add 40¢.

**OPEN 'TIL 1:00 a.m. Fri. & Sat.**



# summer scene

Entertainment and recreation in Lexington, the Bluegrass and nearby places



Buyers look over the vegetables and compare prices at the Farmers Market, which opens on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Broadway and Maxwell Streets and on Saturdays on Vine Street.

## Shop the Farmers Market for Freshness, Not Frills

Under a hot summer sun are some of the most pristine, gleaming and reasonably priced vegetables and fruits in the Lexington area.

It is the Farmers Market, a cooperative venture, which is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Broadway and Maxwell streets and on Saturday on Vine Street near Upper.

During a searing heat wave some 15 vendors spread their produce on tables near their trucks or campers where extra vegetables and fruits are stored.

Residents of nearby neighborhoods, both men and women, mingled with housewives from all parts of Lexington. One by one they searched each booth looking for the produce they wanted and compared prices between the vendors.

One of the customers, the manager of a leading Lexington restaurant, said he comes to the market on behalf of the restaurant each time it opens. This is because the produce at Farmers Market is very fresh, he said.

Some farmers arrive at the market area around 6 a.m. Most wait until 8 or 8:30 to come to the area. Most of the produce is sold out by 2 p.m., especially on Saturdays.

"This hot sun wrecks havoc on

vegetables. They should be bought early in the day," a vendor said.

A sampling of produce and prices show that peaches range from 60 to 69 cents a pound, Texas onions are priced at 39 cents a pound, cucumbers go for 25 cents each, green beans sell for 60 cents a pound and white onions sell at three pounds for \$1.

Cabbage is 20 cents a pound, plums go for \$1 per basket—six or seven plums to the basket—and blackberries are 25 cents a pint. Small summer squash is priced at 50 cents a pound. Cucumbers are 25 cents each. Potatoes are 25 cents a pound or five pounds for \$1.

Other produce items include white squash, banana peppers, tomatoes and greens. One dealer offered walnuts in shells.

Much of the produce is grown by the farmers. Such items as cantaloupe and peaches, however, must be trucked from the deep South because they are not plentiful in Kentucky until later in the growing season. One farmer, when asked, readily replied that the cantaloupes were not home-grown.

After a buyer makes a selection of produce it is put into a fresh sack at the booth where the purchase is made.

## Seaton Center: Good for Your Health's Sake

Recreation opportunities abound on the UK campus this summer, centered around the Seaton Center and the Coliseum. Everything is free, unless you want to pay \$2 for a locker and towel. A University ID card admits you to the Coliseum swimming pool and to all the facilities of the Seaton Center.

At the Seaton Center, there's a conditioning room, a men's and women's sauna, several gyms, and facilities for basketball, volleyball, badminton and squash. The Center is open every weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Outside the Seaton Center are acres of playing fields for softball, tennis and squash. Tennis courts are lighted and open, practically speaking, all the time.

Then there's the parcourse, a 1.5 mile fitness course that begins behind Commonwealth Stadium, under the water tower. It's open all the time and you will find instructions for its use posted along the route. There are 18 exercise stations and you're supposed to jog (or walk) from one station to the next.

You can use the big indoor pool in Memorial Coliseum any weekday or from 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It is the same pool used for UK swimming classes and varsity swimmers.

## Enjoy Kentucky's History and Natural Beauty

If you are thinking of an enjoyable weekend within a short drive of Lexington three of your best choices are Natural Bridge, Fort Harrod, and Shaker Village.

The rugged awesomeness of a great, natural sandstone bridge is perhaps the main attraction of Natural Bridge State Resort Park some 55 miles southeast of Lexington via the Mountain Parkway.

From an attractive, modern lodge overlooking a deep valley, you have a feeling of involvement with the beautiful mountain environment. Recreation opportunities abound, including a scenic view from the top of a mountain which can be reached by an exhilarating ride on the huge Skylift. There is also boating, fishing, hiking, swimming, tennis and horseback riding.

For complete information on a day or a week at beautiful Natural Bridge State Resort Park, call (606) 663-2214.

Old Fort Harrod State Park is 32 miles southwest of Lexington at Harrodsburg. The park features a reproduction of the fort built by Capt. James Harrod and his fellow pioneers in 1774. Old Fort Harrod was the first permanent pioneer settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains.

In addition to the reconstructed fort, attractions include the cabin where Abraham Lincoln's parents were married; a memorial to pioneer explorer George Rogers Clark; the Mansion Museum which

houses many mementoes from pioneer days, and the Pioneer Cemetery where more than 500 early settlers are buried.

The Old Fort Amphitheatre is the location of the thrilling outdoor drama, "The Legend of Daniel Boone." The drama is performed during the summer months. For complete information on the drama and the attractions at Fort Harrod, call (606) 734-3346.

Shaker Village is a unique attraction for the vacationer or the weekend visitor. This quaint village stands as a monument

of a 19th century religious sect which has long since disappeared. An austere life based on celibacy and worship marked the days of the people who lived in this village only 25 miles southwest of Lexington and seven miles from Harrodsburg.

Overnight accommodations are available at Shakertown. Lunch and dinner is served daily to visitors. Breakfast is served to overnight guests.

For more information on Shakertown, call (606) 734-5411.



The popular Skylift at Natural Bridge State Resort Park takes visitors up to a scenic overlook in Red River Gorge country.

# What's Going On

## Thursday, July 24

**UK drama, "The Wager"** 8 p.m. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Also on July 27. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call (606) 258-2680 for reservations and further information.

**Campus drama, "And Things That Go Bump In The Night,"** 8 p.m. Workshop Theatre, 102 Fine Arts Building. Also on July 27. Admission is \$4 and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call (606) 258-2680 for further information.

**Folk songs, noon to 1 p.m.** Lunch with the Arts, Dick and Anne Albin, Cheapside Park, adjacent to Fayette County Courthouse. Free.

**Jazz concert, 7 to 8:30 p.m.,** Touring Park Arts Series, Perfect Circle Ensemble, Douglas Park on Georgetown Road. Free.

## Friday, July 25

**Folk songs, Southland Park Blanket Concert Series, Dan Brock and Louise Kelly, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.,** Southland Drive, free.

**Symphony concert, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with guest artist Buddy Rich, 8 p.m.** Cincinnati Zoo, 3400 Vine Street. Tickets are \$4 to \$9 including a visit through the zoo park. Call (513) 281-4700 for further information.

**Summer theater, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself,"** 8 p.m., Guignol Theatre, UK Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$4 and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call (606) 258-2680 from 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. for reservations.

## Saturday, July 26



**Country music, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra presents Nashville Night at the Cincinnati Zoo, 3400 Vine St.** Tickets are \$4 to \$9 including a visit through the zoo park. Call (513) 281-4700 for further information.

**Summer theater, "Of Mice and Men,"** 8 p.m. Guignol Theatre, UK Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Call (606) 258-2680 for reservations.

## Sunday, July 27

**Country music, Musical Sundays in Woodland Park, corner of High Street and Kentucky Avenue, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.,** Esco Hankins. Free.



UK drama student Kim Burklow plays the leading female role in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" to be presented July 31 - Aug. 2 at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Rob Arnett, UK graduate student in theatre arts, plays the judge.

**Symphonic music, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with Bob McGrath and Sesame Street, 8 p.m.** Cincinnati Zoo, 3400 Vine St. Tickets are \$4 to \$9 including a visit through the zoo park. Call (513) 281-4700 for further information.

## Monday, July 28

**Chit Chats, Sharon Bale discusses maintaining cut flowers, noon, Room 245, UK Student Center.** Sponsored by Student Center Board. Free.

**County fair, Grant County Fair, Crittenden. Gate opens at 4 p.m.** Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for those under 12 and free for children under 6, through Aug. 2. Call (606) 824-5118 for further information.



**County fair, Montgomery County Fair, Mount Sterling. Gate opens at 6 p.m. through Aug. 2.** Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children on July 28, 30 and Aug. 2. Price varies from \$1 to \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents to \$1 for children on other nights.

## Tuesday, July 29

**Jazz Clinic, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.** Student Center Theater. Park Avenue will perform. Sponsored by UK School of Music. Free.

**County fair, Madison County Fair and Horse Show, Richmond. Opens 6 p.m. Horse show at 7 p.m. July 31, 6 p.m. Aug. 1 and 1 p.m. Aug. 2.** Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for those under 12, through Aug. 2. Call (606) 623-5732 for further information.

## Wednesday, July 30

**Appalachian Film, "John Jacob Niles,"** Appalshop Film Festival, noon, Room 245, UK Student Center. Free.

**Outdoor theater, "Fiddler On The Roof"** opens at 8:30 p.m. Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg. Also on July 31, Aug. 2, 3, 6, 7, 9, 10, 13, 14, 16 and 17. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for those between 6 and 18 years old on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays and \$6 and \$3 on Fridays and Saturdays. Children under 6 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Call (606) 886-9274 for further information.

**Employees arts, Arts and Crafts Exhibition and Sale of University Employees, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.** UK Student Center patio. More than 50 UK employees will be represented at the exhibit and sale.

## UPCOMING EVENTS



**Jazz concerts, 19th annual Ohio Valley Kool Jazz Festival, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2 at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.** Performers include Peaches and Herb, B. B. King and Barry White. Reserved seat tickets are \$12.50, \$11.50 and \$9. Ticketron at Shillito's, Fayette Mall, or call (513) 321-6688.

**Short operas at 8 p.m. on July 31, Aug. 1 and 2 in the recital hall of the Center for the Arts.** The operas are "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert-Sullivan; "The Telephone" by Menotti and "A Hand of Bridge" by Barber. Tickets are \$4 and \$3 for students. Call (606) 258-2680 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. for further information.

Items for the calendar must be submitted to Room 102A Mathews Building by noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication.

# Bad Checks

Negligence and misunderstandings often the cause of bouncing checks, say bank officials

By MARY HACKWORTH  
Staff Writer

The majority of bad checks written by students are the result of negligence, attempts to extend credit before funds are available, or a misunderstanding about deposit policies, according to officials from four major Lexington banks.

"Bad checks from students are probably due to carelessness most of the time, when they're not keeping careful track of how they're writing checks," said Linda Wheeler of Central Bank's marketing division.

Tim Strohl, a vice president at Second National Bank, said, however, that students often pass cold checks "deliberately." "Not that they're trying to defraud the bank," he said, "but they're trying to extend themselves some credit they don't have."

Problems also occur when students deposit checks from their parents, then write checks on their accounts before the deposit clears both banks, he said.

Banks usually place checks drawn on another bank on hold, to allow time for funds to be transferred. Therefore, money from these checks is not available for withdrawal until they have cleared. Holding periods vary among the banks surveyed, ranging from three to eight days for in-state checks and six to 10 days for out-of-state checks.

However, there are instances where customers can get immediate funds and bypass the usual holding period.

"We don't hold them at all after the first couple of deposits, unless the check is for a large amount," said Darrell Blevins, vice president and cashier at the Bank of Commerce and Trust.

J.D. Reeves, first vice president of marketing and business development at First Security, said, "Students have in the past been allowed to draw funds from their account when they first open it at the beginning of the semester (without having to wait for the initial checks deposited to clear) so they can pay their tuition and buy books. We've had very good luck with this."

Bank officials said there are ways for students to avoid clearance problems when they need immediate cash. Parents should send cashier's checks, certified checks, or money orders, all of which can be processed right away. A wire transfer of money from bank to bank also insures immediate funds.

Wheeler stressed the importance of talking to the branch manager when problems or questions about holding periods come up. "There can be extenuating circumstances for a customer that might be considered," she said.

Whether or not a bank actually drops an account because of overdrafts usually depends on the individual account, the length of time the person has had the account, and the history of the overdrafts, the bank officials agreed.

All four banks have overdraft protection options available to eligible credit card holders. First Security has a "Check-Backer" option that may be obtained by customers who have a Visa account, covering overdrafts "up to the customer's approved line (amount) of credit," Reeves said.

Without overdraft protection, a person who writes a bad

check faces a service charge from the bank in addition to a possible charge from the merchant that received the check.

A bank may prosecute to recover its money when a customer writes an overdraft to the bank itself. "We won't go for punitive damages," said Strohl of Second National, "but we'll turn to litigation as a last resort when other collection processes fail. Nobody wants to take anybody to court. The actual proportion of litigation to the amount of business done is small."

According to County Attorney Lawson King, if a merchant notifies a customer that his check has bounced and the customer does not make good on the check within 10 days of receiving notice, a warrant may be issued. Then, when the person is taken to court, the prosecution "need not prove intent to defraud—it is now assumed."

King implemented the system in Fayette County of sending notices to customers prior to issuing warrants, and said that 65 percent of the cold checks that come through his office are cleared through the sending of the notice alone.

Several local stores frequented by students have a policy of sending bad checks through the bank twice before taking any further action. A spokesman for a local grocery store who did not wish his store to be identified said that his company's bank normally holds checks that do not clear the first time and sends them through one or two more times.

Kennedy Bookstore on South Limestone Street usually sends checks through the bank a second time, according to manager John Butcher. The

Chevy Store on the corner of Euclid and South Ashland avenues routinely contacts both the customer and his bank to find out if the check will clear before sending it through again.

If a person does not make good on a bad check, he should be ready for some stiff consequences. In Kentucky, once a person is convicted, penalties for writing bad checks depend on the amount of the check. Wheeler said. If the check is under \$100, it is considered a misdemeanor, and the person faces a fine of up to \$500 and/or imprisonment for not more than 12 months. If the check is over \$100, it's a felony,

and here the penalty may not exceed a \$10,000 fine and/or imprisonment for one to five years.

Even when a person writes a bad check accidentally, he suffers some consequences apart from hurting his credit standing. Stanley Walters, assistant vice president and security officer at Central Bank, said that aside from the service charges for bad checks (\$9 at Central, \$10 at First Security, and \$5 at many stores), the customer loses in another way. Stores raise their prices in order to cover their losses when they receive bad checks, so that in the long run merchandise costs more.

**JOHNNY PRINT COPY SHOP**

THERE'S MORE TO US THAN MEETS THE EYE!

SHOP HOURS: OPEN 8:30 MON-FRI 9:30 10:00 SAT 2:00

547 S. LIME 254-6139 ACROSS FROM THE COMMERCE BUILDING

REPAIRS: STITCHING, REWEAVING, CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING, COLOR CORRECTION, ALTERATIONS, TAILORING, SHIRT COLLARS, SLEEVES, PANTS, COATS, SUITS, JACKETS, HATS, GLOVES, TIES, AND MORE.

**CROSSROADS Twin Cinemas**

Nicholasville & Reynolds Rd. • 272-6111

ALL SHOWINGS Starting before 5:30 p.m. \$1.50

CROSSROADS I CROSSROADS II

SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG. **Caddyshack**

"DRESSED TO KILL"

1:40 3:45 5:50 7:55 10:00 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:40

**O'Riley's Pub**

LADIES NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY  
Well Drinks 60¢ - All Call 75¢

MID-WEEK FEVER NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY  
Happy Hour Prices All Night  
Draft Beer 25¢

HAPPY HOUR PRICES TILL 9:30 EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE IRISH TO GET LUCKY AT O'RILEY'S

3523 Lansdowne Road at the corner of Reynolds Rd.

The Kernel is published every Thursday.

**TACO TICO**

Stretch your pesos with Taco Tico Coupons

**3 TACOS \$1.00**  
Limit 12 with coupon  
3 6 9 12 K

Offer Expires July 30, 1980

**GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES**

**TURFLAND MALL CINEMA I & II**  
276-4444 HARRODSBURG RD. & LANE ALLEN \$1.50 'Til 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

They're on a mission from God.  
**THE BLUES BROTHERS**  
JOHN DAN BELUSHI AYKROYD  
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 R

Starts Tomorrow  
**SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG. Caddyshack**  
Chevy Chase - Bill Murray  
Rodney Dangerfield - Ted Knight  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 R

**FAYETTE MALL CINEMA I & II**  
272-6662 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS. \$1.50 'til 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

A story of natural love.  
**THE BLUE LAGOON**  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 R

**AIRBURN**  
1:00 2:45 4:30 6:15 8:00 9:45  
Thank God it's only a motion picture! PG



# DIVERSIONS

## UK theater presents classic

The UK Summer Repertory Theater's production of John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* blends interesting elements and good acting to form a successful production.

The audience is seated in chairs placed on different levels on the stage of the Guignol Theater, transforming the stage into a theater-in-the-round.

This enhances the play, placing the audience closer to the actors.

Michael Scanlan does an excellent job of portraying Lennie. Scanlan plays the part with an innocence which demands sympathy from the audience. Lennie, who is like a gentle child, consistently, but

unintentionally gets into trouble. Because he loves to feel soft things, Lennie pets a puppy too hard and it dies. Likewise, he doesn't mean to kill Curley's wife.

It's obvious that Lennie has no future, yet he has a wonderful dream to help him survive.

Geoff Elliott's George is a

continued on page 16



Three characters from Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" pictured from left to right are Michael Scanlan as Lennie; Geoff Elliott as George and Steve Conway as Candy.

## The Projection Room

By S. T. ROBINSON  
Entertainment Editor

If you're a 19 or 20-year-old male... or if you don't have air-conditioning, then you could probably use a good laugh. If you've seen *The Blues Brothers*, check out *Airplane*. Starring television's Robert Hays and an all-star line-up of TV and movie veterans, this parody of the *Airport* series is top-flight satire and outstanding as slapstick.

*Honeysuckle Rose* is not a cinematic extravaganza. It's not even a very good film. Essentially it's Willie Nelson following John Travolta in the country-western music film trend; while the acting and plot leave a lot to be desired, the music should be a treat for all Nelson fans. Alas, soundtracks do not a movie make.

In the wake of the insufferably depressing *Apocalypse Now* and the incurably banal 1941 Samuel Fuller's *The Big Red One* is downright refreshing. In the tradition of the great

Sarge-and-his-Boys films, Lee Marvin leads Kelly Ward, Robert Carradine, Bobby DiCiccio and Luke Skywalker Hamill through the Second World War in a craftily-constructed, vigorous wartime drama.

Then there's *The Blue Lagoon*. 'Trite' should fit here but somehow doesn't. Occasionally stretching plausibility to the point of offending the sensibilities of older viewers, this desert-island-situation film is so innocent and creative that the few improbabilities don't really matter. Failing in love, after all, is rarely practical. And with Brooke Shields, it can't be all bad.

At the Kentucky Theater this week:

*Apocalypse Now* starring Martin Sheen and Marlon Brando, Friday through Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

2001: *A Space Odyssey* with Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood, Thursday at 9:30 p.m.  
*Up In Smoke* with Cheech

and Chong, mid-night Friday and Saturday.

At the Student Center Cinema this week:

*Silent Movie* Thursday at 7 p.m.

*Citizen Kane* next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Both films are \$1 for students and faculty. Tickets can be purchased on the day of the show.

Recommended: *Airplane*, *The Big Red One*.  
Films not to see: *Honeysuckle Rose*.

Ratings:

*The Blue Lagoon* ✓✓✓  
*Brubaker* ✓✓✓  
*Airplane* ✓✓✓  
*Honeysuckle Rose* ✓✓✓  
*The Big Red One* ✓✓✓  
*Citizen Kane* ✓✓✓  
*The Blues Brothers* ✓✓✓

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This rating system operates on an upward scale of zero to five.

### COLD AND HAYFEVER SUFFERERS A NEW STUDY! EARN \$65.00

If you suffer from a cold and/or hayfever you can earn \$65. by participating in a 13 hour medical study. Subjects are needed every day during July and August. If interested please call weekdays 10:00 a.m. - 12 noon 257-2770.

### BEST PETS

(formerly the "Fish Bowl")  
for

- Exotic Birds
- Small Animals
- Dog & Cat Supplies
- And Of Course Tropical Fish

1817 Alexandria Drive

277-0003

## SUB CENTER

SERVING OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES

438 South Ashland Ave. Chevy Chase

Eat In  
Take Out  
Free Delivery

**FREE DRINK**  
w/ WILDCAT SPECIAL  
Expires 8/25/80

**WILDCAT SPECIAL**  
Any three (3) meals with Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and Dressing  
MI \$2.20 MO \$3.40

**FREE DELIVERY 269-4693**

## johnny angel

PRESENTS

## "WET SOUP"

COMEDY IMPROVISATION!

THURSDAY NIGHTS  
1st Show... 8:00pm

NO COVER

# Airplane! flies high with satire and slapstick

Written and directed by Jim Abrahams, David Zucker and Jerry Zucker

Perhaps the most original thing about *Airplane!* is that, unlike any other satire, it doesn't pretend to be subtle. From the first suspenseful moment, it is clear to the viewer that *Airport* and all its illegitimate children are going to be stripped bare.

The plot is a loose bastardization of Haley and Castle's *Runway Zero-Eight*: passenger liner's crew is overcome by botulism and a former war pilot is called upon to land the ship. In this case, the stricken crew is

comprised of Peter Graves and a misplaced Kareem Abdul-Jabbar; the war pilot is *Angie's* Robert Hays.

Shameless clichés are made of all the old *Airport* characters. There's the emotional stewardess, the devilish nun, the nosy little kid and the dying little girl. In this case, the tables are turned. The little girl's life-support system gets knocked out by a stray guitar and the little kid gets nuzzled up to by the sly and subtle homosexual pilot.

Once the flight crew is stricken with the bad food, Hays is called upon by the doctor (who happens to be aboard)

to fly the plane in. Having led his squadron to disaster in the war, Hays is not too keen on being in the air at all, much less flying. His only reason for being up at all is to impress his estranged love (who happens to be a stewardess on the flight.) and flying the plane is just the thing to teeter him off the wall of sanity.

Meanwhile, the ground crew — a hopelessly domestic flight controller and a grizzled veteran pilot, played by Lloyd Bridges and Robert Stack respectively — do what they can to calm Hays and coax him into landing the plane. It is then discovered that Stack is Hays' old

wartime commander, and they hate each other's guts. Forgetting himself, Stack momentarily rubs salt in Hays' wartime guilt — but details are unimportant. You have to be there.

Aggravated by an inflated autopilot and a manic load of passengers, the landing is stretched to unbearable lengths, lampooning the cardboard suspense gimmicks of the parent films. With overwhelming tastelessness, this flight plagues itself with insignificance and repeated cheap shots.

Robert Hays is nothing short of excellent. He is insufferably dull, rambling to fellow pas-

sengers about his wartime experiences, driving to and over the brink. His recollections shamelessly stab at John Travolta and Burt Lancaster; his own performance flawlessly mimics his countless dead-serious predecessors in this overwhelmingly stereotypical role.

Horrendously tasteless and arrogant, this film is slapstick at its most blunt, satire as its most cruel. Subtlety is non-existent here. All told, *Airplane!* is a trip.

— S. T. Robinson

**Lexington Secretarial**  
508 East High  
(Between Kentucky and Woodland)  
255-8547

**EXPERT TYPING**  
Theses, Dissertations,  
Term Papers  
(Turabian, MLA, APA and other formats)

**GIVE PLASMA FOR A TURNIP.**  
**EARN UP TO \$100 PER MONTH.**

It helps buy the groceries while you help save lives. \$2 bonus for 1st time donors with this ad.\*

**plasma alliance**  
2043 Oxford Circle/Phone 254-8047  
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m./Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
\*Bonus offer expires: September 1, 1980

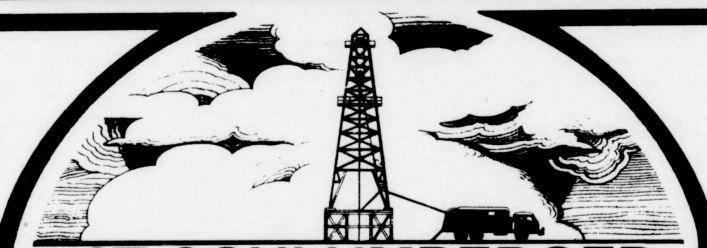
**PREPARE FOR:**  
MCAT • DAT • LSAT • GMAT • GRE  
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • PCAT  
OCAT • VAT • MAT • SAT • TOEFL  
NMB I, II, III • ECFMG • FLEX • VQE  
NDB I, II • NPBI • NLE  
Flexible Programs & Hours

Visit Any Center And See For Yourself  
Why We Make The Difference

Classes start:  
MCAT August 9th  
DAT August 9th  
LSAT August 23rd  
GRE August 30th  
GMAT Sept. 7

**Stanley H. KIPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1931.  
1081 S. Broadway  
233-0737

# ENGINEERS



## AT SCHLUMBERGER

- Don't wear suits and ties
- Don't shuffle papers and answer phones
- Don't sit at desks
- Do work outdoors
- Do take charge
- Do make decisions
- Do face many challenges
- Do bear heavy responsibilities
- Do operate sophisticated electronic equipment
- Do record information on oil and gas wells
- Do interpret this information
- Are their own bosses
- Are searching for tomorrow's energy
- Are not afraid of long hours

**THIS JOB IS NOT FOR EVERYONE — BUT IT COULD BE IDEAL FOR YOU!**

Schlumberger, the world leader in Electronic Well Logging has immediate career opportunities for the individual with a degree in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering or Physics, outstanding scholastic record, 0-3 years work experience, and U.S. citizenship.

If you want to be involved in the search for tomorrow's energy, this JOB IS FOR YOU!

OPENINGS IN TEXAS & LOUISIANA  
CALL COLLECT:  
(713) 658-9223 Ext. 34  
4-Year Degree Required!

Two Allen Center, Suite 2900 1200 Smith Street  
Houston, Texas 77002

**Schlumberger**

## Schlumberger Well Services

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# Snakes alive!

Student has five unusual roomies

By LISA GRUBBS  
Staff Writer

There are plenty of students around campus who have pets, usually dogs or cats. But Monique Tripp is different, she has five snakes.

The journalism junior said, "They are the best pets to have," in her opinion even better than a dog, because "if you don't feel like being with your pet snake, you can just leave it in its cage and take it out when you want to. A dog will jump around all over you," she said.

Tripp said she favors snakes over cats because they (snakes) have no odor, do not scratch or bite unprovoked, and do not require much space.

"They're fun to handle. It's like a constant massage because their muscles are so fine. Their skin is really soft, like fine leather," she said, as one of her snakes crawled around her shoulders and up to her face, gently knocking off her glasses. "She does that all the time," Tripp said and laughed.

According to Tripp only 1 percent of all snakes are poisonous. "Mine are not poisonous," she said, adding that you have to have a license to keep poisonous snakes. Her pets include a rat snake named Snake, a king snake named Mr. King, a boa constrictor named Lexington, a Burmese snake called Dr. Baghot and a reticulated snake named Cincinnati.

"I was slightly nervous around the big one (Cincinnati) at first, just because I'd never been around one that big," Tripp said.

Just as dog and cat owners claim their pets have personalities, Tripp declares the same about her snakes.

"Mr. Baghot is touchy. He will hiss at you if you try to take him out of his cage," she said. "Lexington is a tree snake and he likes to hold onto people. He is very strong because of that."

Snake is friendly and "likes to be petted," Tripp said. "When I wear jeans he runs through my belt loops. He likes to hug you." She said that Mr. King hides a lot, but loves to come out of his cage.

Tripp added that king snakes eat other snakes, and once Mr. King tried to swallow someone's finger.

"One time he tried to eat a pillow case, too. He was upset and hungry, and the pillow case was there at the right time," she said.

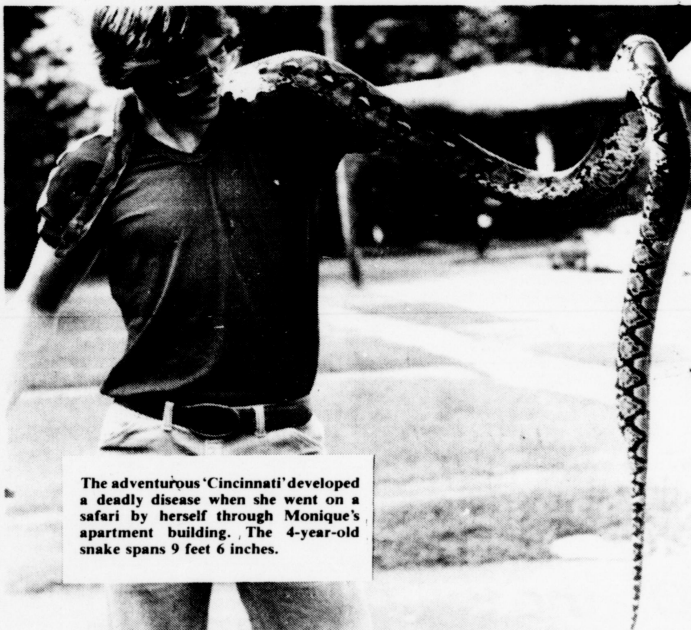
Cincinnati, a very nervous, sensitive snake, has been sick lately. According to Tripp the snake is suffering from a deadly disease called mouth rot. It is common in captive snakes, she said. Adding that "just being in captivity causes stress."

Tripp suspects that the disease was prompted by a recent episode involving Cincinnati.

"One day she took off and went into a neighbor's apartment," said Tripp. "She got inside the neighbor's dresser drawer, where it was cool and dark the way snakes like it. When the girl saw her, she screamed and slammed the drawer."

"When we brought Cincinnati back home, she was terribly upset. She was scared by the whole incident," Tripp said. The neighbor moved out shortly after that, she added.

"A snake can die of mouth rot if it goes untreated," Tripp said. "The disease causes the gums to rot and the teeth to fall out. Obviously she can't eat if she is feeling like that." Tripp is




The adventurous 'Cincinnati' developed a deadly disease when she went on a safari by herself through Monique's apartment building. The 4-year-old snake spans 9 feet 6 inches.

Photo by Monique Tripp


giving her pet shots and other medication daily. "After five days of treatment she should be able to eat again. If not she will have to go back to the vet," Tripp said.

Tripp said her pet's condition is like that of a sick child who doesn't want to open its mouth for the doctor because it hurts. "But she has really been good about it," Tripp said. She's strong, (she weighs 15 pounds) but she doesn't fight the treatment. "It's easy for her to pull away, so it's good to have someone hold onto her while you give her the medicine," she said.

Tripp said she and the veterinarian were thinking positively, but they would "just have to wait and see how it turns out."

The Kernel  Independent since 1972.

**ARCHIE'S** **One Dollar Off!** Any large pizza with one or more toppings



Lexington: Euclid & Ashland in Chevy Chase  
Richmond: 263 East Main Street

 **Bluegrass Coin Shop**  
Paying Cash for Used Class Rings High School or College

**10 KT gold mens \$40.00**  
**10 KT gold womens \$20.00**

Good with this coupon

444 S. Ashland Ave. (in Chevy Chase) 269-6213 269-1012

**FLORIDA VACATION** FOR **\$9.50** V.I.P. Card Honored Throughout FLORIDA

For \$9.50 plus 50¢ postage and handling, you will receive your personalized V.I.P. card and directory which offers discounts such as: □ Free Motel Accommodations, □ Free Dining, □ Free Beer and 1 Cocktails, □ 20 to 60% on Beach Wear, □ Scuba Lessons, □ Boat, Ski and Sail Rentals, □ Discos, □ Restaurant & Lounge and Much, Much More.... Total Discount Value of the card: **\$5312.00** expiration date: January 1982. Your card will pay for itself the first day of your vacation. This limited offer expires August 25, 1980. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Send Check, Cash or Money Order to:  
V.I.P. CLUB - SUITE 100  
151 TREASURE ISLAND CSWY  
TREASURE ISLAND, FLA. 33706  
Ph. (813) 360-2160



# sports

## Seaton Center to get hardwood floor in fall

By DAVID COOPER  
Sports Editor

There is good news and there is bad news.

The good news is that the Seaton Center will be getting a new hardwood floor in the fall. The bad news is that the gymnasium will be unavailable for use from around the middle of October until the first of December, according to Jim Bannon, construction coordinator for UK's Design and Construction Division.

The \$132,287 project narrowly escaped the \$11 million budget cutback ordered last Wednesday by Gov. John Y. Brown.

Bannon said that the project will not be affected because a contract had been signed prior

to that time and a work order was drawn up on July 18.

According to Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, director of campus recreation, the project was to have originally taken place this summer, but was held up due to a temporary freeze put on all state schools spending until the new budget was released.

The hardwood has been ordered by the contractor, Marion C. Wilder Hardwood Flooring and Co., and should arrive on Sept. 15, according to Bannon.

The floor will then have to be placed in the Seaton Center, taking up the space of a court, for about three weeks so it will become acclimated to the conditions inside the building.

Bannon said that it was only

then that actual construction will start.

Russ Pear, director of intramurals, said the new surface should last indefinitely if it is well kept, but added that that was not the main reason for resurfacing. The old surface lasted only eight years.

"The main thing is it's to the point where it's dangerous," Pear said. But the construction will throw a wrench into the workings of UK's intramural activities.

As far as intramurals go, Pear said, "I don't know exactly what we're going to do." But he added there were a number of possibilities that could be examined, depending on whether or not everything moves according to schedule.

If things go as scheduled

Pear said that there is still a possibility that intramural volleyball and three-on-three basketball may have to be canceled.

But, from a recreational standpoint, Pear and Johnson admit that open basketball for students will be severely limited, especially if winter comes early this year.

If that happens, students and faculty will have to deal with the four goals in Alumni Gym which are the only other inside goals on campus.

However, according to Johnson, Memorial Coliseum may be opened for limited times, but operational expense for such a large structure and

its use for other activities prevents it from being anything more than a part-time alternative.

The UK ticket office has announced that season ticket applications for the upcoming basketball season will not be mailed before mid-August.

Only those people who held season tickets in 1979-80 will receive season ticket applications for next season.

Kentucky basketball teams have played before season sell-out crowds since 1961 and since moving into Rupp Arena in 1976 have set five NCAA attendance records.

## On the way up

### UK coach Madison eyes improvement for UK baseball through summer clinic

By DAVID COOPER  
Sports Editor

The Wildcat Baseball Camp is in its second week and UK coach Keith Madison hopes it will serve a couple of purposes.

"First, I think it may help to improve baseball at the amateur level in the state of Kentucky. Second, it may be beneficial for us to see younger players that we might want to follow up on later," Madison said.

The baseball camp lasts for two, five-day weeks. The first week is for youngsters between the ages of nine and 13. The second week brings in young men from age 13 through high school who are not graduating seniors.

Madison said the resident campers stay in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex at a cost of \$170 for the entire week while

non-resident campers pay \$125.

The campers get extensive instruction in fielding, hitting and pitching. They are also video taped while hitting and at their respective fielding positions, Madison said.

The players also use the pitching machine and a speed gun to clock their throws.

Madison said the first week concentrates on giving the young campers a better understanding of the basics of the game. During the second week, instruction is more detailed.

Madison believes that improvement inside the state will mean improvement for UK baseball, a program he sees as on the upswing.

"Last year was a rebuilding year and we were 25-21. I don't think we'll have another losing season," Madison said.

Madison pointed to the doubling of gate receipts for the last two years as evidence of the increased interest in UK baseball.

At a time when smaller sports are cut-out of athletic programs, Madison believes, "For every school that cuts baseball as a sport, there are probably 10 schools where baseball is thriving."

"We are making a substantial contribution to our sport," Madison said. "More so than any other sport except basketball and football."

### Richard I. Fleischer

announces he is available to practice:  
**Immigration and Nationality Law**

1004 Sycamore Street  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202  
513-621-1181



## big daddy liquors

372 Woodland Avenue  
Lexington, Kentucky 40508  
606-253-2202

**MICHELOB LIGHT**

12 oz. cans  
**\$2.19** /6 pk.  
**\$8.76** /case

**MILLER**

7 oz.  
**\$1.89** 8 pk.  
case of 24: **\$5.67**

**STROH LIGHT**

12 oz. cans  
**\$1.99** /6 pk.  
**\$7.96** /case

Located in the  
**UNIVERSITY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**

### CHEVY CHASE COIN LAUNDRY

**WELCOMES ALL U.K. STUDENTS AND FACULTY**

**8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.**

**7 days per week**

**Clean, modern equipment  
Courteous Attendants**

Chevy Chase Coin Laundry  
312 S. Ashland Ave.

# classifieds

## Rates

CLASSIFIEDS

One Day, \$1.00

Three days, 95 cents per day

Five days, 90 cents per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 12 cents for each extra word per day.

### for sale

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Kawasaki \$295.00. Excellent condition. Call 269-7979.

**STUDENTS!** - sell your Used Records and Tapes for CASH! Cut Corner Records, 395 S. Lime. Also pick up new albums at lowest prices around. 253-0134.

**GUITAR** (Yamaha) case \$170. Unused china, crystal. 254-2808.

**SUPER DELUXE** mobile home, 14 by 70 ft. like new, extra large rooms, central air, large patio, top call for appointment. 233-7582.

**USED GIRLS' 10 SPEED** Schwinn world traveler \$80.00. 258-2789, days, 273-2479 nights.

**Everybody's Natural Foods**  
Corner of Euclid & Woodland  
Complete line of Natural Foods  
Juice Bar, Shakes, Sandwiches,  
& Bagel Sandwiches  
Hours: 10 a.m. - Fri. 10 p.m. Sat. 12-5 p.m.  
255-4162  
10% Discount For Students

**79 CHEVETTE** 2 door, 4 speed, AM FM cassette, hatchback. Must Sell. Call 276-1306 after 2.

**78 SUZUKI 175** Dirt Bike. Excellent condition. 273-3909 after 6:30 p.m.

**ANOTHER MULE AT PONCHOS**  
July 24, 25, 26  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
EUCLID AND ROSE

**71 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL** 4 door, hard top, AM FM, power steering, power brakes. 273-8609 after 6 p.m.

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE** 1974 Mazda Station Wagon. 4 speed, new tires, new battery. \$550.00. Call 269-6700.

### help wanted

**PHOTOGRAPHERS** - Part-time no professional experience required, will train. Must have 35mm SLR and own car. Call for interviews, appointments. Reflections Photography. 266-5225.

**JEWELRY INDIVIDUALS NEEDED** to teach Sunday School for the 1980-81 school year. Will pay. Contact Audrey at 252-3103, 10-11 M-F. 261A.

### BURGERS

**Mushroom Burgers, Cheeseburgers, Cheddarburgers, Baconburgers, PONCHOS**  
from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Euclid and Rose

### roommate wanted

**FEMALE** (2) to share 3 bedroom apartment 77 month plus 1-3 utilities. Southend on bus line. Non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. Available 1 August. 276-1787.

**ROOMMATE** to share two bedroom, two bath apartment overlooking the reservoir off Richmond Road. Phone 266-8488 or 252-9772. Female or Male acceptable.

We have a bicycle for you or we will repair your old bicycle.

**Pedal Power**  
409 S. Upper  
255-6408

### for rent

**SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT** near U.K. 264 Lyndhurst Place. \$325 mo., \$100 deposit. 873-9790, 873-8525.

**LANSOWNE APARTMENTS** - Malibu Dr., near Lansdowne Shopping Center. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments now available in one of Lexington's most desirable apartment complexes. Beautifully landscaped interior pool. All appliances furnished. Elevators to all floors. Laundry facilities. 277-0262. 261A.

**PERFECT EAST END** location Lakeshore Drive Apartments. Clearview Estates. 208 Lakeshore. 266-8001 10131.

**APARTMENTS AND HOMES** all sizes. Unusual designs. Animals welcome. 255-5389.

**2 BEDROOM** unfurnished apartment. Near Fayette Mall. Sept. - April. \$250 plus. 273-1482, after 5.

**DON'T miss out!** Chose your apartment N O W for summer, fall semesters. Efficiencies to 5 bedrooms. N I C E. 256 South Limestone. (10-4-00 p.m.)

**2 BEDROOM** (2) bath utility room, w/d hookup. \$275.00 - \$325.00. 272-0421, 278-6403.

### CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT IN BEAUTIFUL WOODSON BEND RESORT

Only 75 miles from Lexington on Lake Cumberland. Golf, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, bicycling, etc. Completely furnished, air conditioned, color TV, sleeps 6. Phone 606-272-1684, Phone 606-254-3731 after 5 p.m. or weekends. **Shelby Bowman**

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - Nine rooms and bath, one mile from campus, available by fall semester. Phone 277-5420 for appointment to see.

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE** at 361 Bob-O-Link (Off Walker Ave.) completely redecorated. \$400. 266-2901.

**ATTRACTIVE LARGE** 1 bedroom apartment. Kitchen furnished. 1923 Oxford Circle. Free Campus Parking. \$160. 266-2901.

**ATTRACTIVE LARGE** 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 1923 Oxford Circle. Free Campus Parking. \$175. 266-2901.

**LOOKING FOR MATURE** settled person 2 miles from campus. Completely redone brand new kitchen. 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities negotiable. Call between 11 & 2 o'clock, nights and between 11 & midnight. 253-3468.

### everybody's bike shop

Fine bicycles  
Touring & commuting accessories  
Service on any make  
**Woodland & Maxwell**  
233-1764

### services

**EXPERIENCED AND PROFESSIONAL** typing. Nancy Jones. 299-6447.

**SPECIALTY RESUMES** composed for creative people. Reasonable prices. 259-1782. 233-3925.

**TYPING** Theses and Dissertations my specialty. Accurate, guaranteed service. 273-2149.

**TYPING** wanted, fast accurate, reasonable service. IBM. Doris LaDow. 273-2149.

**TYPING** Experienced. Work guaranteed. Good rates. Wanda Hodge. 299-4832.

**FOREVER TAN Tanning Salon**  
Lansdowne Shopping Center  
2nd Floor Rm 7  
Above Leonard Cox Clothing  
Visit Us Soon. 266-5773

**TYPING** - IBM Selectric. Experienced. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Marcia. 272-5816.

**TYPING** - Fast, experienced. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Cathy. 272-3583.

**TYPING** - Low rates, fast service. Accurate. 277-3582. Jan. 191A.

**TYPING** - Experienced. Work guaranteed. Good rates. Wanda Hodge. 299-4832.

**MARILYN'S TYPING** Service. Term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. 299-4355. 10110.

**Margaritas, Pina Colodas, Sangria, Tequila Sunrise, Pitchers of Beer**  
at **PONCHOS Happy Hour**  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily  
Euclid and Rose

### other

**WANTED** reader to read for blind summer student. Flexible hours. 278-2538.

**Enchiladas, Burritos, Sanchos, Tacos, Tostadas, Chili Relleno**  
**PONCHOS 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.**  
Euclid and Rose

### misc.

**INSTRUCTION IN GRAPHIC** design and camera ready art by professional of 13 years. Individualized 6 week course. For information call 266-1163, evenings. Keep trying.

**LIVE AT PONCHOS** Another Male, Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 24, 25 and 26. Euclid and Rose.

**PONCHOS PRESENTS** Another Male, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### Can You Wear Contact Lenses?

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

### Every Wednesday

9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Semi Flexible \$125 (reg. \$230)  
Soft Contact Lenses \$195 (reg. \$300)  
Hard Contact Lenses \$98 (reg. \$190)

### Contact Lenses, Unlimited

2459 Nicholasville Rd.

(606) 278-3701

**WANTED** - Persons with persistent unwanted thoughts, fears, impulses, or behaviors to participate in new therapeutic drug trial at U.K. Medical Center. No charge. Confidentiality assured. Phone "Special Study." 233-6017, 9:00-4:00. 2631.

### memos

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**, Wednesday, A.M. South, will meet 9:30 A.M. August 13, 1980. At Bonnie Reynolds, Rt. 1, Harrodsburg Rd. Topic: The baby arrives, the family and the breastfed baby. Babies are welcome. Interested women call 277-7377, 278-8891 or 858-4727.

**FOR SINGLES ONLY:** Cruise aboard the riverboat Belle of Louisville, Saturday, July 26, 1980. Interested singles meet at 11:30 at Randall's Foods, by the Photobag, on Versailles Rd. Carpools will leave at 11:45. Bring lunch, drinks available. \$4.00 plus share gas. Sponsor: Single Christian Fellowship. Questions, call John 252-6372, Barb 276-1385, or Barbara 29-8650 after 5:00 p.m.

**LEXINGTON TECHNICAL INSTITUTE** office of Cont. Ed. will offer a 9-wk. course entitled "Principles of Accounting for Credit Union Personnel". The course will meet Monday, 6:00-8:45 p.m., Aug. 25 - Oct. 20, 1980. Instr. Dave Cuntin, Dir. of Development for the Credit Union League. To register send \$30 to: L.T.I., Continuing Education, Cooper Dr. Lexington, KY 40506. Or call J. Embury at 258-4831.

### Sell those unwanted items.



258-4646

## Charge your ads on Mastercharge or Visa!

Now Kernel advertising, classified or display can be charged on your Mastercharge or Visa. AND you can now call in your classified ad if you charge it! We hope you are as happy about this NEW way to place ads as we are. So give us a call, and place your next classified we'll be happy to hear from you.

We can take your Classified Ads over the phone!



## UK may play Soviets in fall

The University of Kentucky Athletic Association is negotiating with the American Basketball Association of the United States of America for a basketball game between the Wildcats and the Soviet Union National Team to be held Nov. 14 at Rupp Arena.

According to Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, the date is "pretty well set," but the final word will come in August by the ABAUSA.

Ticket information will be released at a later date, but according to Hagan, group seating arrangements will be available to Kentucky high school coaches and teams at a reduced rate.

The Cats will open the regular season at home on Nov. 29 against East Tennessee State.

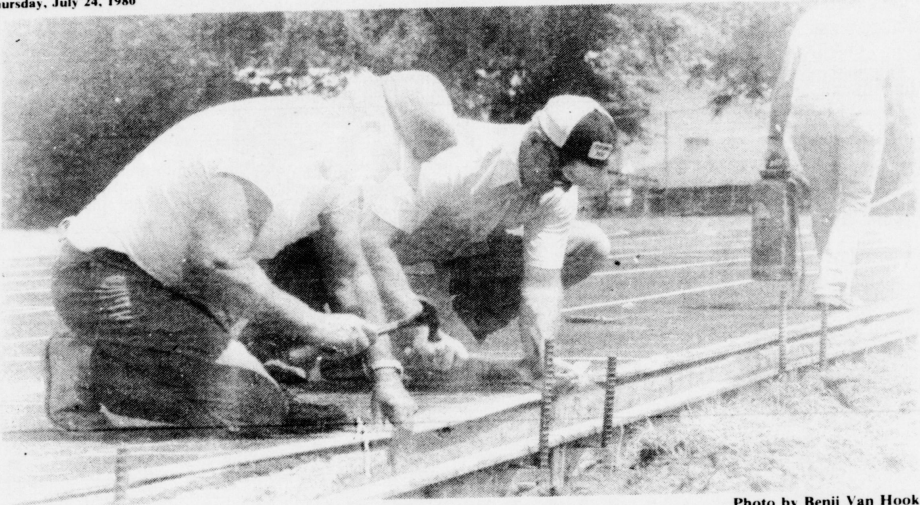


Photo by Benji Van Hook

## Hold the line

When these workers finish, the Shively Sports Center track will maintain its resiliency in all types of weather.

## Production features unusual set

*continued from page 11*  
perfect compliment to Scanlan's Lennie. As George, Elliott projects a lot of feeling. While it is obvious that he cares a great deal for Lennie even though he yells at him quite often, George admits that he played lots of tricks on Lennie when they were younger. But now they travel together looking for work.

George helps Lennie keep his dream alive. Whenever things get difficult, he explains to Lennie that one day they'll have a fine place where they won't have to answer to anyone but themselves.

George explains it very

simply when he says "guys like us that work on ranches are the loneliest guys in the world, but I've got you to take care of me and you've got me to take care of you."

Elliott plays his role with as much sensitivity as Scanlan plays his with innocence. Combining their talents, Scanlan and Elliott come together almost as one, making their respective characters stronger.

The other performers also contribute in making the play a cohesive unit. Steve Conway and Ogen Buckner convincingly portray characters with physical defects.

The set, designed by Patrick

Shaughnessy, utilizes the reduced size of the stage very well. Five different sets are placed on a revolving floor. When it is time for a set change, the floor turns and the needed scene faces the audience.

The music also works well with the play. Between each scene strains of slow, rather sad harmonica music are heard from the wings.

The elements blend together to make a very successful play which is enjoyable to watch. Dr. James Rodgers directs this fine production.

— Lisa LaFalce

**COPIES 4 1/2¢**

open 6 DAYS A WEEK

**kinko's**  
345 S. LIME

253-1360



**TUG BOAT SALLY'S Lounge**

Steve Hupman, J.D. McHargue, Guvnor McFarland.  
Invite you to experience:  
**SMOKEHOUSE**  
Friday, July 25  
Saturday, July 26

Coupon Good For \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION Good 7/25 & 7/26 only

I.D. required 252-6325

DIRECTIONS TO GOOD TIMES  
Tugboat Sally's is located on the left side of Gearatown Rd. 3 mi. north of New Circle.

**F**  
FAYETTE FOTO  
**F**

GARDENSIDE PLAZA  
1759 ALEXANDRIA DR  
LEXINGTON,  
KENTUCKY 40504

**\$99<sup>88</sup>**

The Minolta  
**Weathermatic - A**  
**110 Pocket Camera**

The incredible, watertight Minolta Weathermatic -A is the pocket camera that can take it then you're swimming, snorkeling, skiing or camping.

