

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vols make it four straight in overtime

By MIKE STRANGE
Assistant Sports Editor

Kentucky's second-ranked Wildcats, who had been flirting with SEC disaster, finally found it last night in the person of Bernard King and the Tennessee Volunteers.

For the second year in a row, Kentucky frittered away a home-court, second-half lead to lose to the Vols in overtime, this time 71-67.

A packed house of 23,271 that was announced as a "new NCAA attendance record for a basketball game" saw the most exciting game yet played in young Rupp Arena. Wonder why the more than 50,000 that saw UCLA play Houston in the Astrodome in 1968 doesn't count?

Cold shooting—33 per cent for the

game—put Kentucky's conference hopes in serious jeopardy as it dropped to 2-1. Tennessee, which has now beaten the Cats four consecutive times, is 4-0.

Kentucky awoke from sluggish play and roared from behind to take a seven point lead when James Lee stuffed in a fast-break layup with 7:32 to go. Following a Tennessee timeout and a Bernard King stuff, coach Joe Hall elected to hold the ball and run down the clock.

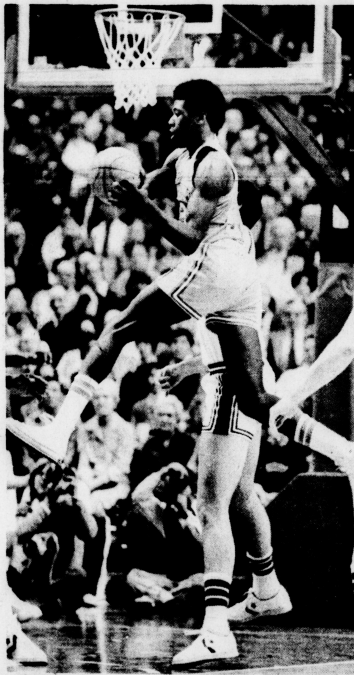
At 1:29, Kentucky still held a 57-52 lead and had the ball. But they couldn't hold on to it. Grunfeld stole the ball from Givens and Vol guard Mike Jackson drove for a layup to cut the lead to three. But Jackson was called for charging Robey.

Continued on page 5



Flaps down, runners up

Doug Wachs, 12, a student at Leestown Junior High in Lexington, found the speed bump on this Jacobson Park road an added thrill. The city's recreation department is sponsoring a sledding program while county schools are closed.



Tennessee's Bernard King snatched 19 rebounds in the Vol's stunning 71-67 victory over the Cats.

Up a creek

Salt on stranded barge wouldn't work anyway

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

For five days, Lexingtonians have been bombarded with stories of the salt that's sitting on a barge in Paducah. That salt would ordinarily be lining the streets of Fayette County, enabling citizens to zip along despite the five inches of snow and ice.

But a barge crashed into the locks on the stretch of the Ohio River near Paducah, halting river traffic and stranding the salt barge destined for Lexington. And that, motorists grumble, is why cars look like Peggy Fleming on the icy city streets.

Not true. The salt would've made no difference, says Gerald Johnson of the state highway department. "It's too cold for the salt to do any good," Johnson said. Salt is effective down to a temperature of 20 degrees. When the temperature stays in the lower teens, as it has this week, the salt is useless.

Johnson said the highway department has relied mainly on cinders, sand and rock. But the results have been less than spectacular. "It's so cold, none of the abrasives do any good," Johnson said. "We're just beating our heads against the wall trying to melt the snow. Nothing works."

Traffic was free of major snarls until yesterday when, according to patrolman Tom Gilkison, accidents began multiplying. "People are getting out now," he said. "People are starting to bang each other up."

Gilkison said most of the accidents have been minor, with no fatalities attributed to the snow. "They've been mostly fender-benders," he said. "The weather seems to have scared them (drivers) a bit. They still have the sense to keep their speed down."

New Circle Road was the site of the worst pile-up to date—six cars involved. Gilkison said the worst roads are in subdivisions, as secondary roads are termed "slick to hazardous." Interstate 64 is clear in one lane but the passing lane is still slick.

It was ice on the interstates that caused postponement of classes until today. Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, said he conferred by phone with admissions personnel, housing people, the chairperson of the senate council and the UK safety director last Sunday afternoon. The joint decision was postponed for a day and then they resolved to play it by ear after that.

Cochran, acting for vacationing Dr. Otis Singletary, University president, said the chief concern was for students who lived outside the state and would've had to brave treacherous highways to get to UK in time for drop-add and late registration.

Should it snow again this weekend, Cochran said it is "very likely" that University officials will assume out-of-state students safely made it to UK and classes will not be postponed again.

More snow is imminent, according to a spokesman for the National Weather Service. The storm that hit Sunday was a result of a low pressure system that blew in off the Gulf of Mexico and moved north. The spokesman said another system is currently over Louisiana and is due Friday.

The holiday was a boon to the Physical Plant Division, according to PPD director Jim Wessels. "It

was a real help," he said. "It gave us a little more time for sidewalks and parking lots."

Wessels said parking lots are high on the priority list, especially lots surrounding places open all night. Drifts can accumulate quickly there and also on the emergency ramp at the Medical Center. "We try to keep that clear at all times," Wessels said.

Continued on page 5

Weather drains energy

Cutback requested as mercury plunges

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

After being buried under four inches of snow and experiencing sub-zero temperatures this week, the one thing this city didn't need was an energy crisis.

But the cold weather, freakish conditions at electrical power plants and recent gas curtailments all combined to give the appearance, for one day at least, of a bona fide energy shortage.

The energy situation appeared to be at its worst on Tuesday morning, when the Kentucky Utilities Co. (KU) released a statement requesting that its customers "immediately reduce energy consumption" by voluntarily lowering

thermostat settings, turning off all unnecessary lights and reducing the use of electrically powered household appliances.

By Wednesday afternoon, however, KU withdrew the request, reporting that Lexington had cut its power consumption by 10 per cent in the 24-hour period. Lynwood Shradler, KU vice president, said the power cutback was prompted mainly by "icing conditions" at one of KU's power plants. Ice which had formed on conveyor belts at the Brown Power Plant near Shaker-town was causing coal to slip off the belt before it was able to be burned. Also, another generating unit was shut down for regularly scheduled maintenance.

Continued on page 5

state

Although the worst threat of electric and gas shortages in Kentucky is over, Energy Commissioner Damon Harrison said energy conservation is still necessary. No mandatory utility cutbacks have been planned, Harrison said yesterday, but "a lot is going to depend on what happens to the weather over the next couple of weeks."

Joseph B. Keene of Bardstown was named commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) yesterday by Gov. Julian Carroll. Keene will serve a

four-year term as chairman of the ABC Board. He replaces James Amato, who resigned as commissioner and board chairman to run for Lexington mayor.

State Police Capt. John Robey, cleared of charges that he quashed a politically sensitive investigation three years ago, was reinstated yesterday as Elizabethtown post commander.

Europeans will soon be wearing Kentucky blue jeans. Gov. Julian Carroll announced yesterday. The Cowden Co., which produces clothing in 10 Kentucky plants, has signed a

supply contract with Italy's Fratini Manufacturing Co. The owners of the Italian company, Fiorenzo and Marcello Fratini, and their representative, Mark Blye, were commissioned Kentucky Colonels by Carroll after the announcement.

nation

Greg Schneiders, who bowed out of President-Elect Carter's inner circle to answer FBI questions, denied yesterday that he accepted unemployment checks during 1975 while receiving income from a company he operated. Schneiders, 29, asked Carter to appoint

someone else as appointments secretary. The job he was in line for, after the FBI discovered evidence of corporate debts and bounced checks.

The national unemployment rate dipped to 7.9 per cent in December, the first drop in three months, the government reported yesterday. The drop was tempered, though, by a signal of high grocery prices to come. Soaring costs for coffee, pork and poultry triggered the biggest jump in wholesale farm and food prices in eight months.

Intrusions into private property by Internal Revenue Service agents in search of

assets to satisfy tax assessments are "unreasonable" without warrants, the Supreme Court unanimously decided yesterday. The Justice Department had argued that warrantless break-ins were justified in tax assessment cases.

world

Israelis, angered by France's release of a suspected Palestinian terrorist, massed outside the French embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday and denounced French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing and demanded the French ambassador be thrown out of Israel. While Israel's French ambassador,

weather

Sorry, but you haven't seen the last of the snow yet. The western is calling for increasing cloudiness today with a chance for snow by late afternoon but more likely to night. Today's high will be in the 30's with a low expected in the 20's.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

Editor-in-Chief
Clay Johnson

Editorial Editor
Walter Blinn

Managing Editor
John Winn Miller

Assistant Managing Editors
Rick Gabel

Copy Editors
Nathan Durham
Rick Downey
Steve Ballinger
Mike Newcomer

Chief Photographer
Stewart Bowman

Advertising Manager
Ken Tol

Production Manager
Leslie Crutcher

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, double-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

UK out-shovels city

The barrage of Arctic weather serves as a reminder that, despite the demonstrated capacity of the human race to adapt to the environment, it's nature's way to step in and make its presence known.

Unfortunately, the results of nature's actions are often tragic, as the Chinese recently witnessed in the devastating earthquake and as Kentuckians well know from the April 3, 1973 tornado.

In comparison, the snow and ice dumped on Lexington are merely an inconvenience. Nonetheless, the city has done little to relieve the situation. City streets, including the main arteries, have remained treacherous.

Average winter conditions in Lexington don't justify city ownership of large scale snow removal equipment. It is reasonable, however, to expect some effort to clear the city's major arteries, at least.

Lexington's efforts were impaired when a barge carrying tons of sand was trapped on the Ohio River. But Highway Department officials, say temperatures in the teens prevent salt from being an effective means of melting the ice.

The only means of clearing the roads, it seems, is by driving on them. Slowly, this process is easing the situation, but in the meantime motorists have had to contend with numerous fender benders and traffic delays.

The University's Physical Plant Division has made a commendable effort to clear campus

sidewalks and the more difficult task of clearing parking lots.

PPD workers were out as early as last Sunday clearing the walks. Despite not having any sophisticated snow removal equipment, the PPD has made a concerted effort to clear the snow. That's something the city hasn't even tried.

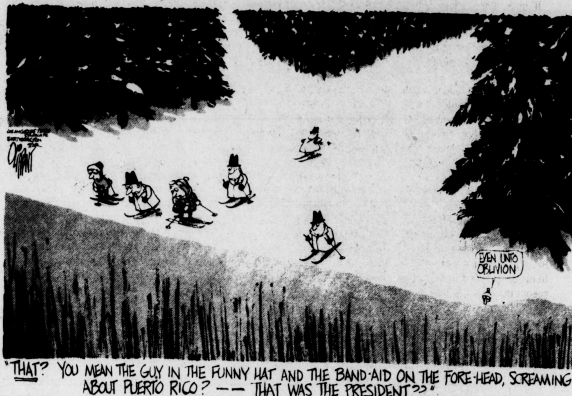
Goldwater's idea is unpardonable

Sen. Barry Goldwater was miffed the other day after President Ford, Vice President Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan met to contemplate the future of the Republican Party (assuming it has one). Goldwater wasn't invited to attend.

The GOP hierarchy has made a wise decision in leaving Goldwater out of its rebuilding plans. The Arizona senator displayed his ignorance in the 60's by proposing to "make a swamp out of North Vietnam" and continues today by proposing a pardon for all Watergate conspirators.

While it's difficult to imagine a more tragic presidency than Richard Nixon's, election of Goldwater in 1964 might have made Watergate appear tame by comparison.

Here's hoping his influence in policy-making is on the decline.



Long road ahead for gays

The following article was presented in person and authenticated. The writer's name was withheld by request.

In response to the Kernele's two part article on the lesbian member who had to leave her sorority here at UK, I would like to say that separation need not be the result of such a revelation. I am speaking from my own experience.

As an undergraduate, I attended a small school in the Midwest, in many ways far less liberal than this

commentary

university. During my junior year rumors of my sexual preferences reached members of my Greek organization. Not by word, but by action and attitude, I could soon tell that something was troubling the chapter members. Now, like "Mary," one of my first thoughts concerned the good of the group as a whole, and I faced a very sticky situation.

At the time, I was serving as the chapter president. Following the regular business of our next chapter meeting, I made a full and open confession of my sexual inclinations. I offered to resign as president, to resign my membership and to leave the house, if that was the desire of the chapter. After a short silence,

the first response was that, "Quitting and leaving wouldn't do you or us any good."

That response soon became a unanimous vote which left me feeling on top of the world as an accepted human being of worth and merit. It would be dishonest to say there were never conflicts after that, but we handled them by seeking to appreciate both the characteristics which united and separated us.

In fairness to "Mary's" sorority, I must admit that I was already living in a private room and that I watched my conduct closely to prevent any of my actions from reflecting on the chapter as a whole. I know that some gay men and women would consider that tacit denial of my sexual drives as a denial of my personhood and self, but I consider it an attempt to meet the chapter half-way and nothing more.

What I hope that my story illustrates is the need for all concerned in a situation like "Mary's" to look first at the homosexual as a human being. None of us, gay or straight, spend our entire lives in bed with anyone, male, female or orangutan, and if we were honest, none of us would admit to wanting to live such a life. We are all more than genitalia attached to a body.

One of the basic purposes of a college education must be to broaden people's outlook on life so that they do not perceive others in pigeon-holing terms such as queer,

faggot, dyke, lezzie or even stud and dish, but as people such as John, Mary, Jean and George. As an added thought, no one should take the reaction of "Mary's" sorority as indicative of all Greeks—I am certain that it would not be far from the normal reaction of any group, Greek or independent, to finding a gay member in its midst. I know of no other set of people who would have demonstrated the compassion for me which my chapter did on that long Thursday night when the air got cleared and during the days which followed.

Finally, I want to speak to "Mary." It's a long road ahead, and we aren't home yet. I must state that my name not be published with this response, not because I am ashamed of a word in it, but because I realize that society is not fully ready to accept you and me. I am at UK attending a professional school learning a profession where currently all other facts as to my competence and fitness would become of little importance if the one fact of my preference for sex partners were to become known.

But the day will come Mary, when we will be looked upon as individuals of intrinsic worth and dignity. Take heart in knowing that only a few years ago, your story would not have reached the open, as I take heart in my personal growth in knowing that only a year ago I would not have had the courage to write this response.

Letters

Downey wrong

I'm writing in response to Dick Downey's "Arbitrary Award" to the Campus E.R.A. Alliance printed in the Dec. 9 issue of the Kernel. Those of our membership who face the prospect of being unemployed B.A.'s, M.A.'s, and Ph.D.'s in a few short months—and those of us who are currently underpaid members of the work force—welcome the prospect of Downey's free pass to the world of 40-hour work weeks.

We would like to be able to pay the bills. And that, after all, is a good part of what our struggle is about, isn't it?

I hope Downey's bold-type heading, "Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose," was intended as a good-humored reference to what's happening in the world of affirmative action rulings for women and racial minorities recently.

Our awareness of the serious nature of our situation is precisely why we are determined to do as much as we can about it. And, I might add, a woman's life does consist of more than the workplace.

Somewhere among the 1,790 federal and state laws which discriminate on the basis of sex there are a few which will strike at each of us personally.

In that same world of 40-hour weeks, where corporations are individuals under the law and women are not, we have frighteningly little left to lose.

Carol Dusserre
Campus E.R.A. Alliance

No death penalty

The members of the Lexington Friends Meeting would like to make known our opposition to the death

penalty. The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) to which we belong has a long-standing position against capital punishment.

We believe that there is something of God in every person. To do violence against another person whether by war, capital punishment or criminal action is to do violence to that which is sacred in the person.

We realize the need to provide protection to innocent people who may be victims of crime and the need to provide humane conditions for long term imprisonment. We also understand the difficulties in accomplishing this.

However we strongly feel that those needs must be met without resort to destroying life. Capital punishment would debase our society by disregarding the sanctity and the value of all human life.

Robert C. Noble
Lexington Friends Meeting clerk

Mexico looks different through a hole in an oil pan

MANZANILLO, Mexico—I've been spending Christmas vacation at this resort area a few hours north of Acapulco, on the Pacific coast. The temperature here has been in the mid-80's, and we're surrounded by ocean, mountains, palm trees, pineapple fields, and exotic flowers.



dick downey

It looks for all the world like I've always imagined Hawaii to be.

Manzanillo is a Mexican resort area—not an American one—and as a result, prices are low, hassles are few, and the people are friendly. Our accommodations sleep six, and there are two bathrooms, a hot shower, a kitchen, and a huge porch with a good view of the above scenery—all for the price of \$15 a night.

My companions—Marte Cordon, Scott and Kelly Crocker, Mark Morgan, and Debbie Hendricks—and I are having the best vacation of our lives. There are a lot of reasons for that, and I want to tell you about a few of them. They may not even be

the best reasons, but these are the things that stick out in my mind—some for their beauty, others for their oddity.

For one thing, Mexico has a pretty unusual Highway Patrol. It's comprised mainly of burros and cattle. They don't need traffic cops down here; the animals do the job of speed limit enforcement OK without them.

It's not that you can't drive as fast as you want down here without the sickening fear of getting a ticket that would cut two days off your vacation, financially speaking. You can. But look out for the donkeys. Especially at night. And have a healthy respect for the placid cattle here, too, if you ever drive through Mexico.

You can be cruising along at just about any speed, and out of nowhere there may appear a herd of cattle crossing the road, coaxed by a deprived looking (and most likely, deprived looking) Mexican dog or two.

The result can be ominous in any number of ways. First, you could run over a cow and either wind up the proud owner of a dead cow or the miserable inhabitant of an infamous Mexican jail. (Pot's just one of many things that can land you in one

of those hellholes.)

Or you could swerve to miss the bunch of bovine beasts and hit a potshole the likes of which you'll never see even on a state road in Arkansas. The whole situation tends to make you drive at a moderate speed, cops or no cops.

The latter fate might not be so bad, even if you damage your car in the process, and the following story illustrates why. This anecdote also explains much of the beauty of this country—the spirit of manana. (Manana means tomorrow in Spanish, but the spirit of manana generally entails a fairly laid-back atmosphere.)

The six of us were driving out to Playa del Oro (literally, Beach of Gold) on an out-of-the-way cobblestone road one day, when we ran over a rock that knocked a hole in my car's transmission fluid pan. Panic ensued. We caught some of the rapidly draining fluid and made a makeshift patch for the hole with a plastic sheet that we melted. (There's something to be said for good of American ingenuity.)

The night before, two of us had noticed a mechanic's shop a few miles away. The "shop" was built with sticks and had a thatched roof. We managed to drive, miss coast

and cuss the car to the place. As the six of us rolled in-looking like stereotypical excitable Latinos with our yelling and general havoc-led demeanor—I could imagine a greasy proprietor splitting a grin from ear-to-ear as he realized that he had the gringos over a barrel.

"That'll be 800 pesos (\$40), my good men," I heard in my imagination.

Things didn't turn out that way. What did happen was that he took the pan off the car, cleaned it with some gas that he siphoned out of his own truck, welded the hole back together, made a new gasket for it by cutting one out of a piece of leather, and reinstalled the whole thing—all for five dollars. I shudder to think what the job would have cost in Lexington.

Other nice things can happen to you in Mexico. You can be on a beach body-surfing on eight-foot waves, and a cowboy and his son may come riding by. Now, I mean a real, bona fide cowboy. He may dismount and show you how to dig claws out of the surf, and then let you ride his horses down the beach. The two of you don't even have to be able to speak the same language. We couldn't.

Or, you might be on the same beach and discover a butcher and

his eight sons eating cow test (evidently, a Mexican delicacy) chanted over an open fire. If you do, chances are that you can share some of it with them, washed down by good tequila, in exchange for a few graciously offered American "cigarrillos."

Another delight is that the peso has been devalued to about five-eighths of the value it had in September, and so you can buy a lot of them with American dollars. Not that you really need them. For example, by going to the open food market in downtown Manzanillo, you can buy great big shrimp for about two dollars a pound. Or you can get bananas for 10 cents a kilo.

Being in Mexico is doing some very gratifying things for my spirit, (and my pocketbook) to say the least.

Just one thing bothers me. I'm having some very weird dreams down here. In one of them, I was at my parents' home in Franklin, Ky. Nine radical lesbian feminists armed with rifles sized control of our home and forced my father and I to stay outside while inside they tortured my mother by burning her. (My father, by the way, was John Wayne.) I could hear her screams

and later saw her blackened, bleeding arms.

What does this madness mean? I never have such awful dreams at home, and all psycho-sexual considerations aside, I can only figure out one explanation. The general atmosphere here in Mexico is very easy-going compared to that of the states. It relaxes me a lot. As a result, it seems that I need an alternative outlet for the subliminal sort of violence that I normally expend in one way or another during my hectic days at UK, and that is now being done during my sleeping hours. If you get used to a helter-skelter life of living, as I have, I suppose the accompanying tension and pressure just have to keep coming out in some way, at least until you really get the spirit of manana. I know I need more of that spirit, and so does my country, the greatest country in the world.

Next week, I want to talk about things like that.

Dick Downey in his second year as a Kernel columnist is fast approaching graduation from the UK Law School. His column appears every Thursday.



campus

Book exchange offers option

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

If book store prices seem too high for the pocketbook after holiday shopping, the Student Senate Committee on Student Services offers an alternative.

Complete with about 3,000 books, borrowed book shelves, five part-time and several volunteer workers, the committee opened the door on its book exchange Tuesday afternoon.

From its general expenses account, the Student Senate appropriated \$400 for this non-profit project, said committee Chairman Mark Benson. Students were asked to bring in books to sell at a recommended 25 per cent mark down on listed prices. The committee attached a 25 cent handling fee for supplies and publicity, Benson said.

Nearly 800 students contributed an average of four

books, said Marion Wade, Arts & Sciences senator. A contract and card was processed for each book before arranging them on shelves according to classification, Wade said.

"We're not out to close down the book stores," Benson said. "In fact, the University Book Store has been cooperative in providing information on books required for each class."

Despite some confusion with misplaced cards, Bryan Hill, architecture sophomore, said the money he saved was worth the time invested.

Volunteer worker Jay Peter, A & S freshman, said the book exchange was disorganized at first because of the snow. But, according to Student Government

President Mike McLaughlin, the project was running "a whole lot smoother" yesterday.

Benson said the major

problem the exchange has encountered has been the time-consuming manual labor involved. Because of the time invested in processing, all sales are final, he said.

Several senators worked about 400 hours during Christmas vacation to prepare for opening day. Benson said computerized processing might decrease man-hours spent.

"It took more man-hours than we thought," McLaughlin said. "There was

a lot of paperwork involved, maybe too much."

"The difficulty fell on the senators, though, not the students," Benson said.

The exchange, which is located in Student Center room 245, will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays through Jan. 19. Benson said, however, hours will be flexible according to books remaining and student interest. Students who contributed books will be paid Jan. 20 and 21; unsold books will be returned.

'Roots' to begin history course

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

University Extension is using "Roots"—a special program to be aired Jan. 23-30—as an introduction to a black history course it instituted last week.

The University of California produced the film that is based on Alex Haley's novel of the same name. "It is an account of Haley's life," said C. R. Hagar, University Extension assistant dean. The film traces his family history from the 1750's and his ancestors' struggles as slaves in America before the Civil War.

"We heard about it, but we could not build an entire course around the program," Hagar said.

Miami Dade Community College in Florida developed

course materials to use with the program, according to Dr. Steven Channing, a history professor who will teach the class.

The class will meet three times to discuss the program and the book, Hagar explained, and students will be tested after each class.

"But they will be on their own as far as studying is concerned," he said. There will be no class assignments in the three-credit-hour course.

Any one interested in adding the class can contact Hagar at the University Extension, room 4 Frazier Hall, or call him at 258-2658.

"I don't know what interest there will be, Channing said, but it will give students a chance to do something out of the ordinary."

Counseling Center gets accreditation

The UK Counseling and Testing Center has been accredited by the International Association of Counseling Services (IACS), a Washington-based organization of U.S. and Canadian agencies.

The University Counseling and Testing Center was evaluated by IACS against high standards of counseling practice and was found to offer competent and reliable professional services to its clientele. Approval by IACS is also dependent upon evidence of continuing professional development and demonstration of counseling excellence.

IACS was founded in 1972 to encourage and aid counseling agencies in meeting high professional standards through peer evaluation and accreditation. It also strives to inform the public about reliable and competent counseling services.

UK, GenTel offer phone billing service

Students living in dorms can now obtain special billing numbers for use in placing long distance calls from their dorm rooms.

The service is being offered by General Telephone in cooperation with UK. A monthly bill will be issued by the telephone company to those students using the service. Only those calls charged to a student's personal number will be included on the bill.

A.F. Surmont, General Telephone district manager, said the program is designed

for use only from dorm room telephones. "The special numbers cannot be used from pay stations or other off-campus telephones," he said.

"Additionally, the numbers cannot be used to accept collect calls at dormitory room phones."

During the holiday break, applications were sent to students' homes. The two-part form included a section to be completed by the dorm resident and a guarantor's statement to be completed by a parent or guardian.

The guarantor's statement can take the place of a security deposit that may be required of the student.

"Previously, only collect, third-number or credit-card calls could be placed through a long-distance operator from dorm room phones. With a student billing number, a dorm resident can place direct-dialed calls at a rate lower, for example, than those charged for collect calls or calls made from coin telephones," Surmont said.

General Telephone will open a temporary campus office in Student Center room 111 during the week of Jan. 10.

Registration rescheduled

Students scheduled to register in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday, Jan. 11, but who were unable to do so because of road and weather conditions, may register today. Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. in the Mezzanine of the Patterson Office Tower.

Late registration will continue until Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the Mezzanine or in Miller Hall room 5.

JOHN PRINE

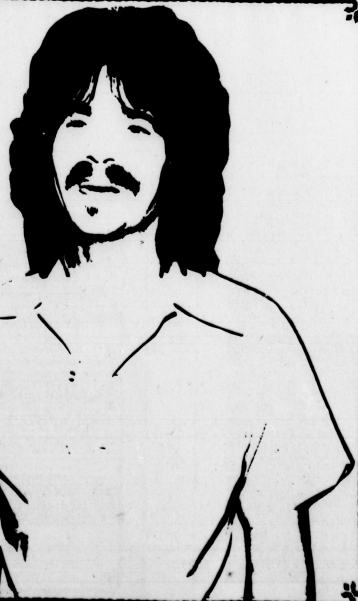
FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 4

8:00 p.m.

S.C.
BALLROOM

TICKETS \$4
203 S.C. 10-4

sponsored by scb



Our Entire Stock of RECORDS Are Being REDUCED For TWO DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OPEN 11:00 A.M.

JANUARY 14 AND 15

CATEGORY	LIST PRICE	OUR PRICE
A	\$ 3.98	\$2.50
B	\$ 4.98	\$3.00
C	\$ 5.98	\$3.75
D	\$ 6.98	\$4.29
E	\$ 7.98	\$5.50
F	\$ 8.98	\$5.99
G	\$ 9.98	\$6.50
H	\$10.98	\$7.25
I	\$11.98	\$7.50
J	\$12.98	\$8.00

OVER PLUS 50 NEW RELEASES

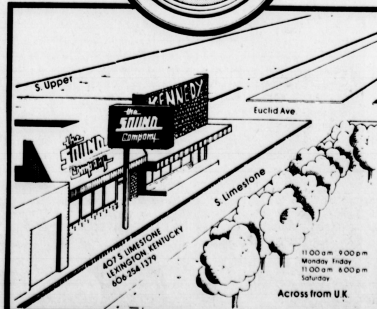
At \$3.77



10% OFF ALL 8-TRACKS

OPEN
11:AM Till 9:PM
Daily
Saturday
11:AM Till 6:PM

We have the LOWEST PRICES in Kentucky



11:00am - 8:00pm
Monday - Friday
11:00am - 6:00pm
Saturday

Across from UK

LEADPRINT

390 EAST MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507
PHONE 253-2063

100 EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506
PHONE 254-1204

Posters Bulletins Flyers Newsletters Resumes
Announcements

Serving The UK Community

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Si Ud desea hacer sus reservaciones en Español, llame a nuestro agente de habla Hispana, quien le ayudará con sus planes de vacaciones, tours, viaje de negocios, cruises, reservaciones de hoteles/moteles, alquiler de carro y viajes de placer. Nuestro teléfono es 278-0215.



Kentuckian Magazine plans format change

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Copy Editor

The Kentuckian Magazine, new yearbook, will change format again in its March issue. And the next two issues will be distributed free, said Managing Editor Susan Jones.

The new format will retain slick covers, but inside pages will be available at Kernel newsstands.

Originally a traditional yearbook, The Kentuckian went to a slick magazine style in fall 1975. Printing costs have increased, however, to the point where subscriptions and advertising revenues have made the magazine economically unfeasible, Jones said.

According to former editor Pam Parrish, who left the staff in December to edit a Pikeville newspaper, the format and distribution changes are "a matter of survival."

Nancy Green, student publications adviser, said the magazine can be printed for about "one-third to one-fourth less" with newsprint on its inside pages. She said 1,500

slick copies of the magazine cost roughly \$1,600, while 18,000 newsprint copies will cost about \$2,600.

In addition, newsprint and free distribution are "super attractive" to advertisers, Green said. "Increased circulation figures give The Kentuckian a shot at making it a self-supporting publication."

Besides financial difficulties, Kentuckian staffers see the magazine beset with problems of recognition in the University community. "The Kentuckian had an identity crisis from the outset," said Editorial Director Mindy Fetterman.

"Most professors don't know about it...we felt nobody was reading the magazine and no one was willing to buy it," Jones said.

In an attempt to gauge student awareness of the magazine, the Board of Student Publications, chaired by Robert Orndorff, will conduct a telephone survey next month. Orndorff, a journalism professor, said it will be a "simple poll...to determine student identity with The Kentuckian...whether it's the type of publication they want."

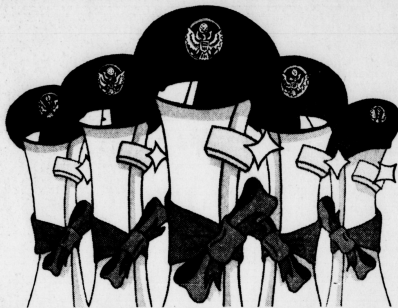
The pdl will be run by board members and student volunteers from a public relations class, Orndorff said. After the first free issue is published Orndorff said the board hopes to resurvey students and compare the results.

The board, which meets Monday night, also will select a new editor to replace Parrish. Orndorff calls the editor selection a "very stopgap thing," however, because it is so late in the year.

He added that a "good possibility" exists that Jones and Fetterman will be named "acting co-editors" for the remainder of the year.

Students who already have a subscription to The Kentuckian will be getting their money's worth, Jones said. The subscription fee of \$5.50 covered the two fall issues, which sold for \$1.25 apiece, and the April yearbook issue, which will not be given free, but will cost non-subscribers \$3.

In addition, subscribers will receive the next two issues by mail if they specified this on their order form.



We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors... aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors... majors in electronics... computer science... mathematics.

The Air Force needs people... many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit... 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some

offering full scholarships. All offering \$100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

For more info: Maj. George P. Yancey, Room 203 Barker Hall
257-1681

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Two Keys Old UK hangout gets face-lift

by BILL PATTERSON
Kernel Reporter

Rumors have been circulating that the Two Keys bar has been closed because of a fire or a caved-in roof, or any number of other disasters.

The real reason for the situation, however, is the first part of a remodeling and renovation program, according to owners "Hoot" Gibson and Henry Harris.

Gibson and Harris bought the bar in late August 1976. Since they took control of it, Gibson and Harris have been attempting to reestablish the former identity of the restaurant-bar.

"We both graduated from UK and worked at the Two Keys while we were in school," said Gibson. "We want to make the Two Keys the kind of place that everyone related to UK will come to, whether they are students, alumni, faculty or staff," added Harris.

"We've been doing most of the renovation work ourselves over the holiday break," said Gibson. The main focus of the remodeling has been on the restrooms and the barroom, he said.

The restrooms have been dramatically remodeled. The hole in the wall that was the

women's restroom has been fixed, according to Gibson. Along with other dramatic improvements, the floors now have an new covering of imported Italian ceramic tile, of which Harris is very proud. Even the men's restroom, which is housed under a stairwell, has been enlarged and remodeled.

The new look of the main barroom reveals some of the most drastic renovation actions. The plaster and wood paneling that once covered the walls have been stripped away, leaving an exposed brick wall. "We unbricked two windows that have been covered up since 1958," said Gibson. "We've spent \$1500 on stained glass windows that we will install later, and we have one stained glass window that a man bought in Montreal while at the Olympics. It has two crossed skeleton keys in the center and we feel it will be a great addition to the place," added Gibson.

All this remodeling is for the patrons who have been frequenting the establishment, according to the owners. "It's our way to give something back to our patrons," said Harris. Most of the profits that have been made at the Two Keys are now being used for these renovation activities, he said.

Currently, there are other plans that are expected to be implemented in the coming months. "We plan to have a late-night breakfast as soon as we can get the kitchen operating again," said Gibson. The meal is expected to be served from about 1 to 3 a.m., according to Harris. "We would also like to be able to open for lunch," said Gibson. These plans will become a reality when the remodeling of the side room is completed.

Long-range plans call for an awning and porch at the entrance, to be installed sometime this spring, Harris said. A new bar and an improved sound system are also projected for a future time.

All the present and projected improvements are part of the goal of Gibson and Harris to regain the identity that the Two Keys once had. "We have students who come in and tell us that they have an uncle who went to UK and tells them stories about the Two Keys. We want to be the friendliest place in town. We want a diversified crowd: young, old, ugly, cute—as long as they don't tear the place apart. People go to bars to have a good time and don't want to be inhibited by rules, so we really don't have any restrictive regulations," said Gibson.

Используйте своё знание инос транного языка!

日本語 日本 求方 能

NSA speaks your language

We'd like to think that those of you who have studied Slavic or Asian languages could challenge the accuracy of the above translations. If you can, you may also qualify for a career at the National Security Agency.

Career opportunities now exist for candidates who are skilled in either Slavic, Asian or Near Eastern languages. Those selected will be able to provide a valuable service in the production of national defense intelligence.

The National Security Agency offers a variety of challenging assignments for language majors: translation, transcription, area research projects to name a few. Newly-hired linguists receive advanced training in their primary languages and can anticipate many years of professional growth within the NSA Language Career Development Program.

Intellectual challenge is part of NSA's language too, plus attractive surroundings in our suburban Maryland headquarters, salaries that start at the GS-7 level for BA graduates, and all the usual benefits of Federal employment.

United States citizenship is required.

Schedule an NSA interview through your Placement Office.

National Security Agency
Four George G. Meade, Maryland 20735
Attn: 34301

An equal opportunity employer.



GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.50

FAYETTE MALL
772-6662

Times: 1:30 2:15
2:30 3:15 4:00

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
THE SHAGGY D.A.

FAYETTE MALL
772-6662

Times: 1:30 2:15
2:30 3:15 4:00

GENE WILDER
SILVER STREAK
JILL CLAYBURGH
RICHARD PRYOR

TURLAND MALL
772-6662

Times: 1:30 2:15
2:30 3:15 4:00

STARIS
THE BURNING

Late stall fails Cats; Tennessee steals win

Continued from page 1

Robey, who could connect on but four of 16 from the field, missed the first of a bonus situation and a Grunfeld jumper promptly cut the lead to 57-56.

Still trying to hold the ball, UK's Larry Johnson coughed it up to Jackson with 1:35 left.

Tennessee freshman center Reggie Johnson hit a driving layup seconds later to put the Vols on top 58-57.

Following a Givens miss and a King rebound, Tennessee was prepared to salt the game away when Givens stole the ball near mid-court. Racing for a layup, he was pressured into walking. With 34 seconds, Jackson drove for an open layup to put the Vols up 60-57. But again, he charged.

UK's James Lee dropped in two free throws to put the Cats to within one. Kentucky waited 11 seconds before fouling guard Johnny Darden. He hit the first free throw, but his bonus attempt caromed high off the rim into the hands of Givens.

It was left to substitute guard Truman Claytor, who had just entered the game, to send the contest into overtime with a 16-foot jumper with

seven seconds left that tied the score at 61-61.

Grunfeld tried a length of the floor pass to Jackson, but UK's Jay Shidler forced him into a traveling violation. Kentucky got one last chance in regulation, but Robey's half-court toss just missed.

Tennessee scored first in OT and never trailed. A wide-open lay-in by Reggie Johnson, on an assist from King, put the Vols up by four with a minute to go. Kentucky couldn't buy a basket and Jackson free throws and a Claytor jumper put the final points on the board.

UK coach Joe Hall blamed the loss on his team's miserable shooting, especially in the first half when the Wildcats hit 28.6 per cent.

"We couldn't buy a basket all night and that makes all the mistakes look bad. We created pressure on ourselves by not hitting," Hall said. "Robey got to where he couldn't even catch the ball."

The Vols' "Bernie and Ernie Show" got a lot of help from freshman Johnson who connected on nine of 15 shots, most of them layups when the UK defense went to sleep.

Bernie scored only 16 points, but handed out eight assists and claimed 19 rebounds. Ernie didn't shoot anyone's free throws but his own, and he still led the Vols with 22 points.

Givens was high for Kentucky with 23. Lee added 11 points and 12 rebounds. Shidler found the range on only five of 17 attempts for 10 points. No one else made double figures for the Cats.

Kentucky outrebounded Tennessee by 33-46 and forced the Vols into 18 turnovers, but the miserable shooting killed them.

"This may be the worst we've played," said a dejected Joe Hall. "We had a high after the Notre Dame game and we backed off and celebrated. We've absolutely, totally and completely lost it."

Tennessee coach Ray Meers said, "In the 14 years that I've been coming here, this is as well as we have played."

"We've got a feeling on this team now. We've got Reggie Johnson playing the middle for us now, where we didn't have a big man last year. He's made us."

UK, Lexington pull plugs to combat cold weather

Continued from page 1

Under normal conditions, even those complications might not have been enough to prompt a special plea for conservation. But weather conditions being experienced by Lexington at the time could hardly be called "normal." When neighboring utility companies were contacted for help, they were having similar difficulties, said Shradar.

To complicate the matter further, commercial and industrial users of natural gas in the area had already experienced large curtailments in their energy supplies to insure a large enough gas supply for residential customers.

University could handle typical winter, Blanton says

Continued from page 1
PPD equipment consists mainly of grass-cutting tractors rigged with brooms and blades. Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said, "We can't afford to invest in one of these high-powered sweepers that they have in Minneapolis, Minn. We'd only use it once every 10 years. We're equipped to handle your typical Kentucky winter."

And that prompted Lexington—and the University—to start pulling plugs.

James Wessels, UK Physical Plant director, said the University is one of the largest users of various power supplies in the area. On Wednesday—the day that UK "cut back" its energy use—the University used \$15,501 of coal, natural gas, fuel oil and electricity.

Wessels said the big job in conserving energy at UK was cutting down on the number of fans which circulate heat in campus structures. In buildings with more than one fan, some were turned on for a short period and then turned off while the

remaining fans were activated. This kept the buildings at a fairly constant temperature without using all fans at the same time.

Some of these units, however, were controlled manually, and required an extra crew of maintenance people to do nothing but take care of those cycles from building to building.

In addition to cutting the fan cycles, the University also decreased the hours of elevator use and kept room temperatures at around 68 degrees.

The heating source of the University's nearly 150 buildings was not affected, Wessels said, because the two heating units on campus can use coal, natural gas or fuel oil. The University has, however, been cut 40 per cent in its natural gas supply in a curtailment plan including all commercial users of natural gas in the area. Gas used in industrial processing was cut back 55 per cent by the curtailment plan.

Wessels said the University tries to encourage energy conservation normally anyway. But, he said, Tuesday's energy cut forced him to "inconvenience people more than they are used to being inconvenienced." The energy situation Tuesday, he said, was the worst he has seen since he began working at UK 15 years ago.



SOUTHLAND Sport Shop

COUPON SPECIALS

This coupon is worth the following discounts:

\$40 shoes selling for \$22.50 and up
\$20 shoes selling from \$13.50 to \$22.50

All nylon and wool jackets.....25 percent off list price
All warm ups.....25 percent off list price
All tennis racquets.....25 percent off list price
All Wilson tennis clothing.....50 percent off list price

348 Southland Drive Phone 277-3977
Monday and Friday nights 11:11 6:30—other nights 11:11 5:30

We'll Keep You Smiling



First Security's city-wide convenience system will keep you smiling!

You no longer have to hassle with "banker's hours" and driving across town to the bank.

We now have 15 convenient locations throughout Lexington to serve your banking needs.

Last fall the UK community joined our city-wide convenience system when we opened our University

Branch, located at the corner of Cunn Terrace and South Lime (across from the UK Med. Center).

Not only are we located close to you, we're always there when you need us. That's right — our 24 Hour Bankers are always open and ready to serve you, day or night. Stop by our University Branch or any FS location and find out how you can bank 24 hours a day.

Wherever and whenever you need banking service, First Security is there to keep you smiling.

- Main Office: One First Security Plaza
 • 24 Hour Banker Locations
 • Glasgow Field • 727 Euclid Avenue • 266 Eastland Shopping Ctr. • 1785 Alexandria Drive • 1121 Nandino Blvd.
 • 1205 N. Broadway • 1617 Clay's Mill Rd. • 2620 Richmond Road • 271 W. Short Street • 2100 Southview Drive
 • 3353 Tate's Creek Road • 939 South Lime • Fayette Mall • Lexington Mall



Save \$10.00 to \$59.90 if you act now.

If you've been thinking about getting a programmable, Texas Instruments has a special offer for you NOW.



SR-56 \$109.95*

If you want an incredible slide rule calculator that's also programmable, then this is the one for you.

There're 74 preprogrammed functions and operations. And it has AOS, TI's unique algebraic operating system, the underlying reason an SR-56 is so powerful. It's let you handle problems with as many as 9 sets of parentheses. Talk about memory. An SR-56 has 10 (11 if you count the T-registered). And you can do arithmetic with all of them.

Chances are you'll soon discover how really easy it is to program. An SR-56 has 100 steps. Six logical decision functions. Four levels of subroutines. Decrement and skip on zero. Compare a test register with the display to make a conditional branch. And this is just the beginning.

Think about it. Can you really afford to put off getting your SR-56, now?

SR-52 \$299.95*

If you want the computer-like power of a card programmable then choose this one.

Techniques like optimization, iteration, data reduction, what-if matrices, mathematical modeling, need not tie up your mind — or your time.

But learning to use it is a hassle, you say. Not true. Pre-recorded programs are gathered into software libraries. Electrical, Engineering, Math, Statistics, Finance. All you need do is load a mag card, press a few keys and you'll get answers that previously required a computer.

You can make your own programs just as easily. In just a couple of hours you'll begin to prove what a powerful asset you have — right at your fingertips.

And there's not a better time to get an SR-52 than right now.

*Texas Instruments will rebate \$10.00 of your original SR-56 purchase price when you: (1) return this completed coupon including serial number (2) along with your completed SR-56 customer information card (filled in both and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase, verifying purchase between Jan. 1 and March 31, 1977.

SR-56 Rebate Offer
 P. O. Box 1239
 Richardson, Texas 75080

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 SR-56 Serial No. _____ (from back of calculator)
 Please allow 30 days for rebate.

Electrical, Engineering, Statistics, Math, Finance. Choose any two and (1) return this completed coupon including serial number along with (2) your completed SR-52 rebated customer information card (filled in both and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase, verifying purchase between Jan. 20 and March 31, 1977.

SR-52 Free software library offer
 P. O. Box 1239
 Richardson, Texas 75080

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 SR-52 Serial No. _____ (from back of calculator)
 Please allow 30 days for rebate.

Offer valid where prohibited by law. Good in Continental U.S. only. *Suggested retail prices.

Texas Instruments reserves the right to substitute software libraries of equal value, based upon availability. Please allow 30 days for delivery.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

HONG KONG PAVILION
Chinese Cuisine
(Cantonese, Szechuan & Mandarin)

129 Upper Street
Lexington, Ky. 40507
Phone (606) 252-4747

Mon. Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Doctoral Candidates for May, 1977 degrees

Procedural changes have made it necessary for a change in the final examination and dissertation deadlines. The correct dates are listed below.

Final Exam deadline: MARCH 15, 1977
Dissertation deadline: MARCH 31, 1977

ALFALFA

FRIDAY: Sauerbraten
SATURDAY: Mexican Enchiladas
SUNDAY: Chicken Shasuar

Chicken-Broccoli Crepes
Brunswick Stew
Shrimp Jambalaya

137 S. Limestone 253-9014

J & H Army Surplus

Field Jackets
P-coats
Winter Parkas
Fatigues & Jeans

109 N Broadway

THE BREWERY
ESTABLISHED 1913

Larry Redmon Band
Friday & Saturday from 9-1

WELCOME BACK U.K.

BIG B One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

Cherry Chase Lexington Mall
Northland Turfway Mall
Winchester Road
Lansdowne East Piccadilly

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!
All UK Students & Faculty Special Values!

<p>TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORT COATS</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>PLAIN DRESSES, PANT SUITS, MEN'S SUITS</p> <p>\$1.29</p>
<p>SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION FOLDED OR ON HANGERS</p>	<p>30¢ each</p>

arts

Mary Hartman debuts in Lexington

By NANCY DALY
Arts Editor

At first nobody wanted to air "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," producer Norman Lear's satire on soap operas. All three commercial television networks rejected the show as too offbeat, too foreign. So Lear was forced to syndicate M12 at bargain-basement prices to give his pet project the exposure he believed it deserved.

Various network affiliates and independent stations took Lear up on his offer last January. Their gamble paid off handsomely as "Mary Hartman" became the runaway ratings and critical success of the season.

Some stations, like WXIX in Cincinnati, reported up to sevenfold ratings increases for "Mary Hartman's" half-hour time slot. And Louise Lasser, who portrays the show's intrepid heroine, appeared on the cover of such disparate publications as Newsweek, Rolling Stone, TV Guide and Ms. Magazine.

Channel 62, Lexington's ABC affiliate, was one of the stations which previewed but rejected the syndicated five-night-a-week series last year. "After we looked at it last year we had some reservations about showing it here because of its content," said Jerry Fox, Channel 62 program director. "But during the past year we've had numerous calls and letters requesting that we air the show."

Channel 62's reservations apparently evaporated in

light of the show's success and substantial viewer inquiry. "Mary Hartman" began airing in Lexington on Jan. 3.

What local viewers are getting are the original MH2 segments from the very beginning, Fox said, 39 weeks behind most stations carrying the show.

"Because of its content it doesn't lend itself to seven o'clock viewing," Fox said. So "Mary Hartman" is slotted at 11:30 p.m. to avoid children.

Just what is it about "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" that makes it dangerous for children and too risky for the networks?

Well, in the first three episodes aired here last week the show dealt with mass murder, impotence, indecent exposure, masturbation and rather subtly, bestiality.

This sort of frankness, combined with the show's sense of the absurd, are what make the show interesting. It is to soap operas what Chevy Chase's "News Update" was to television newscasts.

While retaining the format and plot development structure of the typical daytime serial, "Mary Hartman" goes much further in exploring the tragic—and comic—limits of any particular sequence.

Lasser, who is well known for her roles in several Woody Allen films, plays the pig-tailed Mary Hartman, the central figure in the show's mythical Fernwood, Ohio community.

Greg Mullavey plays



Mary Hartman (Louise Lasser) spends a lot of time in her kitchen pondering the waxy yellow buildup on her floor, the relative merits of mountain-grown coffee or whether she is to blame for her husband's impotence. The show, which is in its second week on Channel 62, runs Monday-Friday at 11:30 p.m.

Mary's husband, Tom, who after 15 years of marriage still wears his Fernwood High School letter jacket and baseball cap. Unfortunately for Tom, life has failed to conform to the stereotypes established in high school and things have been going downhill ever since.

Next-door neighbor Loretta Huggers (Mary Kay Place) plays Mary's confidante and comic foil while not working on her budding career as a country-music star. (In real life, a single from Place's debut album recently reached number two on the country charts—largely propelled by the show's success.)

Graham Jarvis plays Loretta's husband Charlie, a bald 42-year-old who is the

subject of Loretta-Mary Kay's hit single.

Some of the other more interesting characters on the show are Bruce and Betty (Bruce Solomon) who later in the season play an important role in Mary's life. Mary's oversexed sister Cathy (Debralee Scott), who can't hold a job because there's only one thing she really does well; and Mary's mother Martha (Dody Goodman), the character whose casting was the most effective.

The show's events over the next six months speed along at a dizzying pace and have a surprise effect on Mary Hartman at the end of the season.

Critics have rapped this past fall's segments as boring, but we won't get those shows until mid-1977. In fact,

Norman Lear himself admitted that recently and promised that if it doesn't improve soon he'll eat a copy of the show. The Voice in a (Bruce Solomon) who later in the season play an important role in Mary's life. Mary's oversexed sister Cathy (Debralee Scott), who can't hold a job because there's only one thing she really does well; and Mary's mother Martha (Dody Goodman), the character whose casting was the most effective.

Fox said Channel 62 is not particularly concerned about using MH2 as a ratings booster, although they realize the show is especially popular among women 18-45, a highly desirable demographic group.

"Normally late-night ratings aren't much, but we are anticipating that the show will do as well for us as it has in other markets," Fox said.



A typical morning at the Hartman home. Presently, Mary and Tom (right) are concerned about daughter Heather's (left) role in the mass murder of eight persons, two goats and five chickens.

Can you believe 45 years at the Two Keys?

1932—The Tavern, 333 S. Lime, opened as "The friendliest place in town."
1936—The complete Blue-White Orchestra from UK plays for free food and drink at The Tavern
1958—William McGurk-Agatha Colvin changes name of "the friendliest place in town" to The Two Keys.
1962—Ann and Bill Hundley purchase The Two Keys.
1972—The Two Keys expands—The Nave Drug Store becomes an addition.
1976—The Two Keys acquires a liquor by the drink license.
1977—The Two Keys re-establishes its tradition as "The friendliest place in town."

Stop by and see for yourself! Don't forget the Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour!

Ask about MONFRIED'S Special Consideration for U.K. Students and Faculty!

Monfried Optical
Zandale Shopping Center
278-9497
Eastland Shopping Center
252-3525

Rumpelstiltskin

UK gets special preview of new opera Friday



The School of Music, the UK Opera Workshop and the King Library will present a special preview showing of the new opera, "Rumpelstiltskin," at 12 p.m. Friday at the Library's art gallery.

"Rumpelstiltskin" is a modern opera—adapted from the German folk tale—by Joseph Baber, UK music professor, and John Gardner, Southern Illinois University English professor. Full-scale production of the opera will be Jan. 21-23 at the Lexington Opera House.

Tomorrow's special showing is the first in a series of eight free recitals to be held this spring in the art gallery. The gallery is located on the east side of the King Library's north wing and has room for about 80 persons.

Baber and Gardner, who collaborated on an earlier opera, "Frankenstein," will appear at the Friday preview to discuss the making of the production.

The preview will be conducted by Phyllis Jenness, who is in charge of musical preparation for the opera.

"Rumpelstiltskin" is billed as a "delightful and sophisticated" opera appropriate for both adults and children. It includes some social commentary on Watergate and the environment as well as adult recollections of childhood.

The leading roles are held by Melissa Kelley Baber as Aurelia, the miller's daughter, and UK senior David Dollase as the gnome Rumpelstiltskin. The cast includes both UK students and talent from the Lexington community.

Tickets for the Opera House performances are available at the School of Music Box Office at 300 Rose Lane, phone 8-4900. Students with ID's and children may get in for \$1, floor and first balcony seats are \$3 and second balcony seats are \$2.

Kernel sports

258-3152

Si vous désirez faire vos réservations de voyage en Français, appelez notre agent parlant Français qui vous aidera à remplir votre demande, excursions, vacances, voyages d'affaires, croisières, réservations d'hôtel, motel, locations de voitures, voyages de tourisme. Numéro de téléphone: 278-0215.



Come **PLAY** With Us (or, do you need to drop/add?)

TA 121—INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE now counts toward Area V, Part A, of the General Studies Requirements. And there is space in all five sections planned for Spring Semester. See the Schedule Book for complete details. Or call 257-7977. (Department of Theatre Arts, College of Fine Arts)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, January 13, 1977—7

- HOW DO I CHANGE MY MAJOR?
- HOW DO I GET A JOB?
- WHAT IS THE PROCEDURE FOR DROP-ADD?
- HOW CAN I BE ASSIGNED OR CHANGE ADVISORS?

Call **NEXUS INFORMATION SERVICE 257-3821** for answers to your questions.

The Nexus Directory of available tapes is available in the Student Center and is printed on page 11 of the student phone book.

Giant Steak Dinners at Great Steak Prices

SQUARE MEAL \$3.39

SQUARE DEAL \$2.99

\$2.39

\$1.99

Ponderosa Steak House

286 Southland 1316 Russell Cave Rd.

Eastern By Pass Richmond, Ky.

Open 11 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Sunday thru Thursday
11 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday

Diner's explores 'Generation' gap

The generation gap is given a comic workover in the Diner's Playhouse current production of "Generation." A former Broadway hit starring Henry Fonda, "Generation" tells the story of Jim Bolton, a Chicago advertising executive and his recently married and pregnant daughter Doris. Doris and her husband

Walter plan on natural childbirth, a thought that sickens the elder Bolton. Out of desperation, he sneeds out a help signal to his old war buddy Stan Herman, now an obstetrician. Herman is played by Martin Ambrose. The playstars Gene McFall as Bolton and Diner's Playhouse Executive Producer Christopher Parsons as Walter. Parsons' real-life wife Laura Aho plays his stage wife Doris.



Alan Stein's
803 SOUTH
Welcomes You Back for the Spring (?) Semester With:

10¢ Beverage Special
Friday, Jan. 14—3 p.m.-9 p.m.

"The comfortable place with the friendly people."
803 S. Broadway 233-9178

Gillette TIRE DISTRIBUTORS
193 Moore Drive Lexington, Kentucky 40503

RV TIRE SALE

TRAIL RIDER		
SIZE	PLY	PRICE
10-15	4	\$44.95
10-15	6	\$48.95
11-15	6	\$59.95
	RWL	

MESA RIDER		
SIZE	PLY	PRICE
L60-15	4	\$43.95
	RWL	

ALL PRICES PLUS \$3.72 to \$4.50

Telephone (606) 278-7474

WHITE SPOKE WHEELS AVAILABLE
15x7 \$29.95
15x8 \$32.95
15x10 \$38.95

LUG NUTS & CAPS EXTRA
SAVE \$1.00 A WHEEL WITH THIS AD
Offer expires Jan. 15, 1977

Tired of the old college kiss-off?

Well, don't be misled!

Wallace's Discounts Every Day!

Calculators — Music
Textbooks
Class Rings — Supplies

Shop Wallace's Book Store

Something in Store for Everyone

Special Hours: Monday-Friday 8:30 AM 6:30
Saturday 9:00 AM 6:00

NT SHOWS THROUGH

ENIAM, LTD.

ENIAM

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND

SPECIAL GUESTS
ELVIN BISHOP and Cafe Brothers
FRIDAY, JAN. 14 7:30PM
12:00-12:30: ALL SEATS RESERVED
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
Lexington Center box office and all ten Central Bank locations in Lexington

ORDER BY MAIL NOW
CDB, c/o Lexington Center, 42 West View, Lexington, KY 40527
Certified Checks or money orders only. Call 253-955 for information
Lexington Center's

RUPP ARENA

MIAMI
or **BIO 515**
will meet M-W-F
10-10:50am
College of
Pharmacy Bldg.
ROOM 303

ORIENTAL
FOODS & GIFTS
東洋食品
276-2013
357 Southland Dr.
Lexington, Ky.
40503

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Write for samples of our announcements, informal, a 4 x 6 card, a 4 x 6 enclosure card, a 4 x 6 card for thank-you or invitation - 7 folders - 8 information - 4 type styles - regular printing, engraved - gold, silver, black ink - 2 name cards P.S. earn 50% commission selling for us, too!

THE BOWMAN PRINTING SERVICE
713 HARRARD / ST. LOUIS, MO. 63101


PINBALL

Football—TV Games
Jukebox—Air Hockey
HEY! STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!
rent these machines for profit.
Coin Chute Enterprises
254-0750

sports

Midnight confession

A religious interpretation of the NCAA investigation



By **JOE KEMP**
Sports Editor

Clip & save

SUB CENTER

EAT IN TAKE OUT FREE DELIVERY

438 S. ASHLAND AVE. CHEVY CHASE

SERVING OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES
FREE DELIVERY 269-4693

REGULAR SANDWICHES	SUBMARINE SANDWICHES	WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF..... 1.09	MIXED..... 1.30	DIET THING* A CHEF'S SALAD CREATION
BOLOGNA..... 99	HAM..... 1.30	Portions of Roast Beef, Ham, Turkey, Salami and Swiss Cheese on a bed of lettuce with Tomato Slices and your choice of Dressing..... \$1.69
TURKEY..... 1.09	SALAMI (Genoa)..... 1.30	SIDE ORDERS
HAM..... 1.09	ROAST BEEF..... 1.30	COKE, SPRITE, TAB..... 30
HAM & CHEESE..... 1.19	TURKEY..... 1.30	Lemonade or Ice Tea..... 30
SALAMI (Genoa)..... 1.09	LIVERWURST..... 1.25	Coffee..... 20
SALAMI & CHEESE..... 1.19	TUNA..... 1.30	Assorted Potato Chips..... 20
LIVERWURST..... 99	CHEESE..... 1.25	Hot Peppers..... 05
TUNA SALAD..... 1.09		Ketchup Pickle Slice..... 15
CHEESE..... 99		Onion..... 5

DELIVERY MINIMUM \$1.50

HOURS
MON - THUR..... 10 AM to 12 PM
FRI - SAT..... 10 AM to 2 AM
SUNDAY..... 11 AM to 12 PM

Check the Yellow Pages in Your Student Directory

Clip & save

Those of you who take life seriously and attend church regularly will no doubt find this article blasphemous.

I do. But this tale is not as shameful or as disgusting as what has been going on with this University's athletic program for the past three or four years.

The following interview was recorded for posterity at the Shawnee Mission (Kan.) Catholic Church. The church with 12 priests, who double as investigators. These men attempt to rid our nation's collegiate sports programs of corruption and evil. They rarely succeed.

UK Athletic Department: Bless me Father for I have sinned. It has been 24 years since

commentary

my last confession. These are my sins. I have:

NCAA: Wait a minute, my son. Will this take long?

UK: Just an hour or two.

NCAA: Oh my God. Uh, excuse me. Go ahead.

UK: I (or "athletic representatives" or former assistant coaches) have:

—offered to give a prospective student athlete a substantial amount of cash and a race horse in exchange for the young man's promise to attend our school.

—offered to arrange for diesel tractors to be given to the farm equipment business operated by a student-athlete's father in an effort to encourage the enrollment of the prospective student-athlete in the University.

—have established a slush fund for football players who successfully performed certain plays during games.

—arranged for a student-athlete to be provided round trip commercial airline transportation between Lexington and an off-campus site (Las Vegas, Nev.) at no cost to the young man. Sonny, er—the young man, resided at a hotel at no cost to him for three days. In addition, he received cash on several occasions for his own personal use.

NCAA: Did you say Sonny? Who may I ask is Sonny?

UK: Sorry, Father. It is against University policy to divulge the names of students who have been involved in questionable activities.

NCAA: Does this mean that you will also refuse to release the names of those "athletic representatives" and assistant coaches who give your athletic program such a bad name?

UK: That's right, sir. These people have been punished, though we won't tell you how. As for the "athletic representatives", they have been sent letters disassociating them from the University, forever. If we tell the public who these guys are, then the public will ridicule them. For revenge, the reps

might not contribute to the University fund as generously as they have in the past. We can't take that chance.

But these representatives can be very deceptive. They don't have to tell us that they are working for us. That's why we sinned so much this time, Father. And yet you say we are accountable for the actions of others. Do you understand what I'm trying to say, Father?

NCAA: No, but get on with your confession for Christ's sake.

UK:—I loaned a dresser, desk, dining room table with chairs and an end table to a student-athlete in order to assist the young man in furnishing his apartment.

—I provided an expense-free apartment for one of our athletes.

—I arranged for a student-athlete to receive all the booze he could drink at no cost to him at a local bar. This practice was condoned for two years.

The remaining 36 sins, Father, are relatively minor. They range from giving athletes T-shirts to providing you with incorrect information about our compliance with your Scripture. That is all Father.

NCAA: It was very white of you to admit your many wrongs. And because you made such an excellent presentation and wanted to get to the bottom of all that happened we feel your penance should be tempered with mercy.

Your school will be put on probation for two years, ending Dec. 9, 1978. Your football team will not be eligible to play in a bowl game next season nor will it be allowed on television. And the number of football scholarships will be reduced from 30 to 25 during the 1977-78 academic year. Finally, your basketball coach will be able to sign only three athletes during each of the next two years. That means he can't afford to sign any more Danny Halls or David Millers if he wants his teams to remain competitive. However, your basketball team will be allowed to compete for the national championship and play on television.

You realize you may appeal the punishment, my son. But let me remind you, no one has been able to sustain an appeal at this church.

UK: In the words of our president, "We may quarrel with some of this and we may even quibble with a lot of this, but we cannot say we have been treated unfairly. Since we are a member of this parish we have decided to play by the rules. We have not been greatly wronged. We will not appeal."

NCAA: Go and sin no more. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, Amen.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS

Premiere of the Opera

RUMPELSTILTSKIN

Jan. 21-23

The Lexington Opera House



A delightful and sophisticated new opera adapted from the German Folk Tale. Music by Joseph Baber. Libretto in English by John Gardner. Musical direction by Phyllis Jenness with Phillip Miller conducting the UK Orchestra and staging by Horace Kelley. Fanciful opera full of wit and humor and singable tunes with knights, courtesans, royalty, and even a dancing bear. First opera ever in the new Lexington Opera House. A performance you won't forget!

THREE PERFORMANCES

Fri., Jan. 21 - 8 p.m. Sat., Jan. 22 - 2 p.m. Sun., Jan. 23 - 8 p.m.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

S3 Floor & First Balcony, S2 Second Balcony, S1 Children & UK Students with ID's
UK School of Music Box Office, 300 Rose Lane Telephone: (606) 258-4900

sports shorts

Wrestling tonight

Need to take your mind off what happened last night at Rupp Arena? Well, the UK wrestling team—defending SEC champ—hosts Northern Iowa 7:30 tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

NCAA limits scholarships

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. [AP]—The major colleges at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention yesterday voted to maintain the policy of permitting a maximum of 80 scholarships for all sports other than basketball and football. But it took much soulsearching.

In fact, concerned college administrators briefly adopted cost-cutting legislation, which would have slashed the number of scholarships for sports other than basketball and football at any one time from 80 to 60.

But after accepting the University of Virginia's proposal, the major college delegates changed their minds and threw the measure out.

In pushing for a reduction to 80 scholarships, Virginia Athletic Director Gene Corrigan described the plan as "a sound economy move." He said there was no attempt on Virginia's part "to hold down a broad-based program of non-revenue sports."

But he added, "I'm afraid that's what we're headed for" unless some money-saving legislation is passed.

After a few moments of reflecting that they had unexpectedly chopped the number from 80 to 60, thus reducing Division I's total to the same as Division II, the major college delegates voted to reconsider their action while upping the number of grants in sports other than football and basketball to 70.

Which is better, AFC or NFC?

SAN DIEGO [AP]—They say the change in the National Football League is impressive. They say the American Conference is more spirited than the NFC, more daringly good and more consistent.

They say, in short, that after five straight Super Bowl triumphs the AFC is better.

They may say it, but the NFC's top players don't agree.

As the two 40-man squads drilled here yesterday for the Pro Bowl game in Seattle's Kingdome, players defended the NFC from a new round of criticism stemming from the 32-14 victory by Oakland's AFC Raiders in the Super Bowl last Sunday.

"I'd say the talent is more equally distributed in the NFC," said linebacker Jeff Siemon of the Minnesota Vikings, whose team lost to the Raiders.

Kentucky bowls Heels, Atlanta over

By MIKE STRANGE
Assistant Sports Editor

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

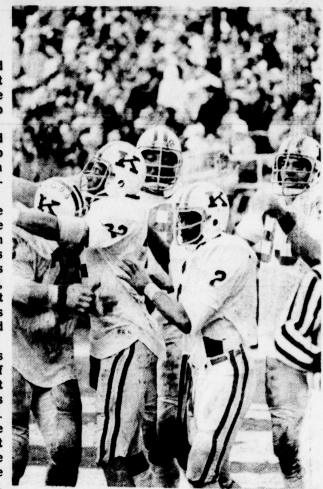
But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.



Rod Stewart (center) is mobbed by teammates Tom Donbrook (left), Greg Woods and Dave Trooper (right) and Warren Bryant (rear) after scoring one of his three Peach Bowl touchdowns.

Breaking out the party hats and noise-makers... the blue army drank its way toward midnight.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

Atlanta must have shuddered with an uneasy feeling of deja vu. From out of the north came an endless caravan of blue-clad invaders.

But, no, it was not the ghost of General Sherman.

This blue army, bearing insignias like "Fayette," "Jefferson," "Bourbon" and "Mercer," heralded a new general named Curci.

for sale

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Living room set and mattress. Good condition. 25-2741.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies AKC championship bloodline 8 weeks old terms 25-2729.

roommate wanted

WANTED ROOMMATE to share three bedroom house. Graduate student. Prefer red hair. Call 277-8211, 262-1375.

WOMAN NEEDED to share large home. UK area. 89 per month call 252-0771.

FEMALE WANTED to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 other females. 89 per month call 252-3823.

WANTED ROOMMATE next to campus. 89 per month level location. 252-3823.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house, carpet, fireplace garage, heater. 85 Broadway with 2 bedrooms. 250 monthly plus utilities call Charlie. Roger 252-5890.

help wanted

BARBARIAN JEWELRY CO. with established line low to high fashion jewelry coverage in your area. Excellent bus opportunity. (Ohio Trade Co. Inc. P.O. Box 8471, Moon, HI. 98115) 12-217

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR needed for Lexington Race Club Center. Must have a strong commitment to women's concerns and ability to work some evenings and weekends. Basic office skills and access to a car are required. Salary \$1,800 plus fringe benefits. For application call 277-7797 after 5 p.m. Application must be submitted by Feb. 15, 1977. 12-213

SEE The Mathematics Department needs people for either sex. MONEY paid. Working pays \$100 per semester per course. For each course that you grade, you are expected to work a maximum of 4 hours per week and 30 hours per semester. Graders may work 4 or 12 hours per week. The best graded homework papers and quizzes for lower division mathematics courses. There are also tutorial jobs available. Apply at Math Department, 713 Patterson Office Tower by 5:00 P.M., January 14. 12-212

COUNSELORS: Camp Washburn for Ohio, Harrison, Ohio. OPENINGS: Youth (various of skilled players); Swimming (OHS); Bowling; Counseling; Tennis; Coaching; Coaching; Tennis; Sports; Arts & Crafts; Planning & Title; Planning; Planning for Yearbook; Student for The Ohio Chamber Secretary. Resumes and photos to your attention. Write (with Director, Box 133, Great Neck, N.Y. 11086) Telephone: 516-462-4302. 12-212

E.I.P. EQUIPMENT operator. Computer Center accepting applications. Part time opening 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Full time opening 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Excellent benefits. Experience helpful but will train. Contact Mr. Condit 262-8222 between 1:00-3:00 pm for interview. 12-219

for rent

ONE ROOM apt 322 Ardenwood or 244 260-2903.

CROCHETTED GIFT BUYERS—selling hand crocheted hats, mittens etc. call 266-1067.

wanted

WATERS AND WAITRESSES. Prefer experienced, but will train right person. Making and evening hours available. Apply in person to Mr. Lang or Mr. Lord at Lexington Country Club on Turf. Phone Mon-Fri between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. March 25-29. 12-219

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR openings at Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer—boys' and girls' camps on the coast of North Carolina. Recreational, sailing, motorboating activities including a golf course at Sea Gull and horseback riding at Seafarer. 300 sessions. June 7-August 18. Good opportunity for students. APPLY TO: LINDSEY FORMER, 1001 N. 10th St., Columbus, MS 39206. For more information and application materials, send \$2.00 to: LINDSEY FORMER, 1001 N. 10th St., Columbus, MS 39206. 12-218

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST for the electronics. Credit cards accepted. Business Professional 252-9425.

TYPIST THREE manuscripts dissertation term papers 80 cents 1 page call 266-3068 Fast Service. 12-213

THEATRE AUDITIONS for Peter Binkley KAUFER, the huge production in the UK Theatre's Celebration series. Thursday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m. at Arts & 14. Outpost Theatre, Phi Arts Bldg. Directed by J. Robert White. 12-212

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship chapter meeting. Come hear Bill Shell SPEAK on "Commitment" tonight at 7:00 in Room 118 Student Center. Everyone welcome. 12-213

PRO WOMEN'S CHOICE in ABORTION. Planning meeting, January 17 in room 118 Student Center. 7:30. Help plan a Jan. 22 vigil—see support Signatures Church Decision. 12-214

memos

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Yearbook/Service 1977. Monday 2:30-4:00 p.m. every Thursday 9:00-10:30. For an appointment call 267-5891 or 257-2892. 12-213

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Legal Aid Service every Wednesday 9-11 a.m. For an appointment call 257-5891 or 257-2892. 12-213

SOCIALLY STRATEGIC for 77-78. North Carolina Alliance public meeting—7:00 P.M. room 118 Sunday, January 16th. 12-214

GENERAL STUDIES: Department of Theatre Arts. TA 122—Introduction to Theatre, now counts toward Area V. Part A, of the General Studies Requirements. Privileges are offered for Spring. Interested students should go through the regular Drop-Add procedure. Call 257-7377 for more details. 12-214

THEATRE AUDITIONS for Peter Binkley KAUFER, the huge production in the UK Theatre's Celebration series. Thursday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m. at Arts & 14. Outpost Theatre, Phi Arts Bldg. Directed by J. Robert White. 12-212

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship chapter meeting. Come hear Bill Shell SPEAK on "Commitment" tonight at 7:00 in Room 118 Student Center. Everyone welcome. 12-213

PRO WOMEN'S CHOICE in ABORTION. Planning meeting, January 17 in room 118 Student Center. 7:30. Help plan a Jan. 22 vigil—see support Signatures Church Decision. 12-214

classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers or addresses will be printed in the Kernels. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK I.D. card must be shown before a personal ad is published. The Kernel is responsible only for the text of the ad for the first insertion. Insertions of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department will open until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

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

classified order form

Print want ad or personal here:

No. of words _____ Extra words over 12 _____ (10¢ per word per day extra charge)

No. of days to be run _____ Heading _____

Dates ad is to run _____

Your name _____

Your campus address _____

Your phone number _____

UK ID number _____

Make checks payable to the KERNEL PRESS, INC.

Mail it along with this form or bring cash or check to our office at 210 Junction Bldg.

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED RATES

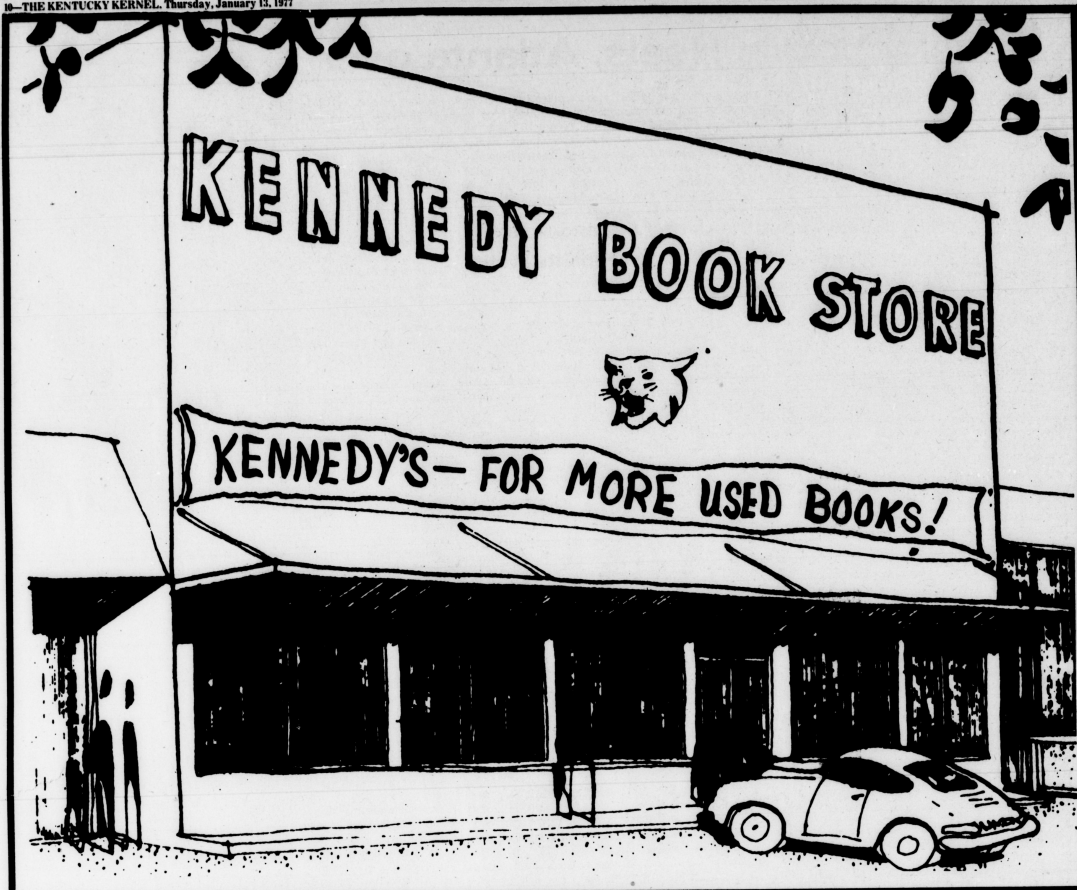
Want Ads

\$.50 for 12 words or less

Personals

\$.25 for 12 words or less

This offer expires Jan. 21.



*It Does Make a Difference
Where You Buy Your Books!*

No Increase on the Price
of Used Books to Offset
Lower New Book Prices

**SAVE
AT
KENNEDY BOOK STORE**