

## Benevolent renter

### University isn't typical off-campus 'slumlord', survey finds

By RON MITCHELL  
 Kernel Staff Writer

The largest landlord in town may also be the most benevolent, according to a recent survey by Kentucky Kernel staff writers.

The big landowner is none other than the University of Kentucky—owner and renter of some 118 off-campus apartment and housing units. And a Kernel survey of about 75 percent of the dwellings showed their tenants are unusually satisfied with the repair and maintenance service they receive from the University's physical plant division.

#### Prompt and convenient

All 87 of the tenants who were contacted said that when they needed work done, it was done promptly and at their convenience.

In one case, in fact, the University went out of its way to help a new tenant who was handicapped and confined to a wheelchair. According to the tenant's wife, the physical plant installed a wheelchair ramp and lowered the sink for the renters.

If a tenant feels repairs on his house are necessary he reports it to the real property division which, in turn, sends

it to the director of physical plant. From there the request goes to the job order office, managed by Betty Walters.

#### 'Good news'

*..This "good news" story sprang from a complaint by one student tenant about the quality of repairs to University-owned housing. When the complaint turned out to be an exception to the rule, The Kernel decided to publish the results of its investigations anyway, feeling the "good" survey results were as important as any "bad" ones.*

She said almost all of the repair work is done by University employees with the exception of large renovations. Sandblasting and some large remodeling jobs are done by outside contractors, Walters said.

All work goes through Walters before it is done and the individual department superintendents decide when the job can be completed. Emergency jobs are

handed immediately, she added.

According to George Kavanaugh, director of real property, about 40 percent of the units are leased to students. He said the houses are to be razed within the next twenty years for the expansion of the University.

Kavanaugh said work done by the physical plant on rental property include plumbing and electrical repairs, patching walls and ceilings, replacing broken windows, painting and most anything reasonable.

He said they do not do work such as room additions and other large jobs.

If the University-owned houses are so well-kept, how do they compare with other comparable houses in the area when it comes to rent?

#### Cost about same

Kavanaugh said the University houses are leased at about the same cost as similar houses in the area.

"When we buy a house it is general practice that we keep the same rental price. We feel the cost is about the same for the same accommodations," he said.

The University selects its tenants

through applications and most are rented to faculty, staff and students.

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## Bank interests don't conflict with trustees, state says

By SY RAMSEY

Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT (AP)—The membership of four Lexington bankers on the University of Kentucky board of trustees does not violate the state's conflict-of-interest statute, the attorney general's office indicated Monday.

The University had raised the question without specifically mentioning Garvice Kincaid and Jacob Graves III—whose banks are repositories for UK funds—or Floyd Wright and Thomas Bell, whose banks occasionally handle such money.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Carl Miller told UK special counsel John Darsie Jr. that a bank deposit does not constitute a contract for sale of property, materials, supplies, equipment or services—the

definition under the statute.

He said:

"It is therefore the opinion of this office that if the only transaction between a subject bank and the University is the deposit of funds and the functions pertaining thereto, such as the drawing of checks, the payment of interest on savings accounts and other normal banking transactions, there is no violation of the affected statute when an officer, director or stockholder of subject bank is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky."

Kincaid chairs Central

Kincaid is board chairman of Central Bank and Trust Co. and Graves is president and chief executive officer of Second National Bank.

Kincaid, who ordered a \$20,000

UK account at Central Bank and Trust Co. closed when the conflict issue first arose, said yesterday he didn't know if he would ask the University to redeposit the funds in Central Bank.

"I don't know. It doesn't matter. Twenty thousand dollars is no concern of mine," he said.

Vice President for Business Affairs Larry Forgy said yesterday he "assumes, if Mr. Kincaid asked for the return of the funds to his bank, it would be looked on favorably by the board (of trustees)."

Forgy said no other UK accounts were moved while the conflict issue was being considered by the attorney general.

Graves said 10 days ago he raised the issue of potential conflict. A UK spokesman

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Trustee Garvice D. Kincaid was one of the Lexington bankers involved in the alleged conflict of interest question. Kincaid controls Central Bank and Trust Co. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh.)



#### Inside the Kernel

You say you're a space travel freak? You may be blasting off sooner than you think, according to a story on page four. Page eight outlines activities of the Aylesford Association, a community-improvement group near campus. And "It's Only a Game," on page six, details the romance of Chris Gartner and The Wind.

Today:  
 sunny and  
 warmer

It's back to the dog days. Lexington's forecast is for sunny and warmer weather today, partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. High today should be in the low 80's, with a low tonight in the mid-50's. Chances of rain are close to nil today, only five percent tonight, and 10 percent Wednesday.

## Handicapped making strides in UK facilities

In the two years of its existence, a little-known minority student organization has made great strides for its members at UK.

You see them every day. They include the partially-sighted woman with the seeing eye dog. The legless man in the wheelchair. The guy with the withered arm or the leg brace. They're UK's 400 handicapped students.

### Set up Union

Through the Handicapped Student Union, they have convinced the University to modify its facilities to better serve their special needs. Already improvements include braille markings in the Office Tower elevators, building ramps for students restricted to wheelchairs and a soundproof room in the library so blind students can listen to tapes without disturbing others.

This concern on the University's part is heartening. Still, much more needs to be done, especially since any improvements made in the physical plant will have the reciprocal effect of encouraging more handicapped students to come to UK.

### Need more aid

Older buildings such as Kastle, McVey and Pence halls need ramps so students confined to wheelchairs can attend classes there. Traffic lights with buzzers would allow blind students to cross busy intersections more safely. Even changes as simple as widening doors and providing more restricted parking spaces would aid handicapped students.

We hope the Handicapped Students Union will continue to be as successful in the coming years as it has been in the first two years of its life. And we also hope UK will provide even more special facilities so that, for this institution at least, disabled bodies will not mean deficient education.

### Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.



'Never seems to learn, does he?'

## Landlord UK not a homely fellow

With all the student horror tales of apartments infested with foot-long killer cockroaches and sinks that smell as if someone stuffed a body down the drain, it's a relief to find that one local landlord isn't as bad as the legend. That landlord is UK.

An investigation conducted by a team of *Kernel* reporters, which covered 75 percent of the rental property owned by UK, turned up no complaints on the service. Everyone

contacted said when they needed repairs they were taken care of quickly and conveniently.

This comes as somewhat of a pleasant surprise. The popular image of big housing owners is one of rapacious, rent-gouging slumlords who delight in five-year leases on firetraps. UK, with its 118 housing units, qualifies as big but not exploitative.

We do wonder, however, if it is in the best interests of the student tenants to have the area surrounding the campus turned into parking lots, as the University's long-range expansion plans indicate. That will mean displacing people for asphalt, and destroying residential neighborhoods. If the University wishes to show the same courtesy it has shown its tenants so far, it might well reconsider that move.

## Letters

### Warns of fraud

Among the various "non-partisan" voter registration drives going on around campus, there are a number of individuals who, when registering voters, do not ask them for their party preference, but fill that blank in later. I wonder if these individuals are aware of the consequences of voter fraud. What happens when someone who wanted to be registered in one party goes to vote in the primary and finds out they are registered in another party?

Aside from the possibility of criminal charges being brought against those who did the dirty work, such charges could severely damage the campaigns of those the registration drives are supposed to be helping.

Howard Stovall  
A&S Senior

### Not a good loser

Though the presidential campaign is still in its opening stages, some liberal commentators such as James Reston ("New York Times," Sept. 27) seem disappointed that George McGovern has not taken the "high road" of such "good losers" as Adlai Stevenson, defining the issues while bowing to the inevitability of Nixon's reelection.

America cannot afford the complacent martyrdom of this retreat to the ivory

tower. George McGovern is the idealist in action. The issue of our time is simple: to return to Americans a country in which all decent Americans can be proud to live.

McGovern ignored that sterile apathy which results in more canvassing of opinion and fewer attempts to change it. America needs George McGovern, not George Gallup. McGovern initiated specific programs to come at the same simple issue from all angles: a complementary, intertwining system of programs to ensure decency, integrity, and justice in our courts, our neighborhoods, our foreign policy, our streets, our businesses, our coal mines, our farms, our government.

He began by drafting the Democratic Party reforms. His tax-and-welfare reform program insists that money earned by any method be taxed the same as money earned by wages, an overlapping program that provides money for guaranteed jobs as well as guaranteed income. He will end the war.

Students, graduate students, faculty, tell your grandchildren you helped change America. Do something in your town. Come down to Democratic headquarters, 273 West Main, and register voters, until Oct. 10, any evening, 5-8 p.m.

Sally M. Colton  
Jerry M. Colton,  
Asst. History Professor

### Dislikes concerts

It seems to us that there is an "entertainment gap" on the UK campus. Other universities of like size are able to frequently attract high quality musical talent for their enjoyment. Meanwhile, students at UK must be content with one or two concerts per semester, and even these are of questionable quality.

Granted, there are many different opinions of what is "quality" music, but by the dissatisfied rumble among the student body over past concerts, we must assume that something is lacking.

Are the students to blame for this? Hardly. If given the opportunity UK students would surely react favorably to superior talent. If nearby Louisville is able to support as many as three or four "big name" concerts within a two-week span then surely the UK community, with its 20,000 young people would approve of similar entertainment, at least occasionally.

We ask that, in light of this fact, the Student Center Concert Board give the UK students, not only more concerts, but concerts of a higher caliber. We think it could be a great success.

Tim McCarthy  
David Cubine  
John Schaaf  
Journalism Sophomores  
David Jones  
Telecommunications Sophomore

Tom Scholl



# The doves blew it

Well, the Senate war funding vote is over and after the dust cleared, I made several surprising observations. Last Tuesday, Senator Brooke sponsored a bill which would have cut off money for all U.S. military operations in Indochina in four months. Total U.S. withdrawal would have been inevitable and the only thing we would ask of North Vietnam would be the return of the POW's. A very emphatic bill!

The bill had passed in the Senate twice before and this was the last time it would need to be voted on. Senator Brooke had been working hard on this bill and so were many other Senate doves. All their hopes went down the drain as the role call vote defeated the bill 45-42.

Sen. Brooke was fit to be tied. When he was talking to a television newsman, he got so mad he started chewing out Sen. George McGovern. Why McGovern? The Senator wasn't there to vote for the bill. Humphrey, Spong and several other senators, who voted for the bill last time, were all

absent. They were all out campaigning so they would have a job for the next four years. After all, that's more important than the war, right?

Having passed the bill twice before, the Senate really shook the administration. It would have wiped out any dreams of security for South Vietnam. The U.S. could demand nothing. The past ten years of mendying would have been for nothing. So scared was the administration that Nixon asked Agnew to stop campaigning and fly back to Washington from Ft. Worth—just in case he was needed to break a tie.

A recent Gallup poll asked the question "Which candidate—Nixon or McGovern—do you think is the most sincere, believable?" The National response favored Nixon by 39 percent. The Democrats favored Nixon by 1 percent and even 6 percent of those supported McGovern said Nixon was more sincere and believable. After McGovern's unexcusable absence, do you wonder why?

# Survey tenants happy

Continued from page one  
"Sometimes we let the same tenant who was in the house when we bought it stay there, but these cases are rare. When we have a vacancy we consult the waiting list of applicants," he said.

**To be razed**

The future of many of the University-owned houses, however, may be short. Most will

be made into parking lots or University buildings within the next 20 years.

According to a survey conducted by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of Atlanta in 1969 on future parking facilities and structures at UK, four new areas of surface parking and two new parking structures should take the place of many of the houses.

Your health



# Don't sneeze at colds

The symptoms of an uncomplicated cold include: running or stopped up nose, headache, sneezing, watering of the eyes, mild sore throat, hoarseness, a mild dry cough, fatigue and a general sick feeling. Usually there is either no fever or very slight fever.

These symptoms last from 3 to 14 days and their duration cannot be shortened because there are no specific anti-cold virus medications. Since the duration of symptoms is so variable, it is very easy to attribute a "cure" to any medicine taken whether it be Vitamin C, castor oil or whiskey. Antibiotics (including penicillin) are of no benefit whatever.

If you have any of the symptoms listed below which indicate complications from your cold, it would be wise to see a physician:

- Severe, frequent or productive cough;
- Earache, difficulty in hearing, previous ear infection;
- Severe sore throat or hoarseness;
- Difficulty breathing because of chest pain, wheezing, or tightness of the chest;
- Shaking chills and fever;
- Stiff neck;
- Symptoms which are becoming worse even after 7 to 10 days;
- Past history of rheumatic fever, heart disease, diabetes, chronic kidney disease, asthma or chronic lung disease.

Treatment of a cold without these symptoms is aimed at reducing discomfort until the disease runs its course. What should you do for the common symptoms of a cold?

—For your feeling of tiredness, headache and muscle aching: two aspirin tablets every 4-6 hours.

—For throat discomfort: a warm salt water gargle may be used as often as desired or throat lozenges or hard candy dissolved slowly in the mouth will relieve throat dryness.

—For running or stuffy nose: decongestant cold tablets. Most of these tablets contain two ingredients: first, an antihistamine which is thought to reduce the reaction of the local tissue to the infecting virus and second, a chemical related to epinephrine (adrenalin) which shrinks the blood vessels and so relieves congestion in the nose and upper respiratory passages. Remember that some people are sensitive to antihistamines which make them very sleepy or drowsy and they therefore should be taken cautiously if you plan to drive a car.

If you use a nasal spray or nose drops for your stuffy nose, remember that they should never be used more than 3 times a day nor longer than 7 to 10 days for these medications may cause increased nasal stuffiness after prolonged use.

—For mild cough: a cough expectorant.  
—For all your symptoms: drink plenty of liquids, avoid smoking, and get an extra amount of sleep and rest.

Please be considerate of others. Cover your mouth and nose when sneezing and coughing. Use disposable tissues while you have a cold. Remember, you caught your cold from someone. Don't pass it on to someone else.

# Questions????

The Health Service will answer questions in this column on physical and emotional health problems. Letters may be addressed to Dr. Frank Cascio, care of Health Column, Medical Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is wanted, and will not appear in the column.

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# Strindberg: a Swedish Norman Mailer?

By KATHY KEARNEY  
Kernel Staff Writer



Mrs. Ingrid Arvidsson, cultural attache of the Royal Swedish Embassy in Washington, appeared Thursday night in the Student Center Theater to formally open an exhibit of the works of August Strindberg, the Swedish literary and dramatic figure of the late-19th and early-20th centuries. She discussed some of Strindberg's better-known plays including "Miss Julie" and "A Dream Play" and described his controversial image in his native Sweden. Mrs. Arvidsson has been a literary critic for a Swedish newspaper and has published novels and poetry. The Strindberg exhibit is now on display in the Student Center Art Gallery.

The University of Kentucky will present an exhibit on August Strindberg, Sweden's most well known literary and dramatic figure. Produced by the Swedish Institute, the widely-acclaimed exhibit has been circulating through Europe and America and will be in the SC Art Gallery through Oct. 6. The exhibit consist of twelve freestanding screens, presenting blown-up photographs of various stagings of Strindberg's plays. Complementing the exhibit is a slide series showing some of Strindberg's paintings.

Titling her lecture "Strindberg the Revolutionary," Mrs. Arvidsson described the young Strindberg's reaction against the contradiction between the social realities of early industrial Sweden in the late 19th century and the politically innocuous cultural expressions of the same period. Born into a poor Swedish family, Strindberg was on the side of the oppressed against the wealthy. His first literary success was "The Red Room," published in 1897, a political satire in which he assures us that the working classes will assert

their rights and the status quo will change.

A Revolutionary Forum Strindberg was applauded by the Swedish labor unions of the period, according to Mrs. Arvidsson. His controversial image within Swedish cultural circles was cultivated by his attempts to use the stage as a revolutionary forum, expressed by Mrs. Arvidsson as a means to symbolize "new ideas for a new society." Despite Strindberg's wider political concerns, his often tormented private life was a major influence on his work. His three marriages all ended in divorce. After several years absence from Sweden he returned with a somewhat different perspective of social struggle. According to Mrs. Arvidsson, he now felt political satire was "superficial" and became more concerned with the struggle between the sexes. He felt strongly the power women had over him and these ideas are exhibited in the play "Miss Julie," first performed in 1889, in which his views toward women are blatantly sexist.

A Marxist Madman? Predicting a revival in the interest of Strindberg's works, Mrs. Arvidsson feels "Strindberg was perhaps a hundred years ahead of his time." She mentioned Strindberg's early concern with the ideological dilemma of political com-

promise, a now recurrent theme to New Left political movements. As further indication of Strindberg's modern relevance Mrs. Arvidsson described an article in a Swedish magazine written several years ago entitled "Strindberg and the New Left," in which his role as a Marxist is discussed.

Seeking to update Strindberg's

image and to make him, in her own words, "come alive" as a relevant, modern influence in today's society, Mrs. Arvidsson refers to Strindberg as "a Norman Mailer kind of writer." And if controversiality is an indication of relevance, she couldn't have chosen a more appropriate figure for comparison.

## Box office opens for 'Shrew'

The box-office for "The Taming of the Shrew," the Department of Theatre Arts first major production of the 1972-73 season, opens Wednesday, Oct. 4: noon to 4:30 daily; noon to 9 p.m. days of performance.

The production, which will play in the Guignol Theatre Oct. 11 through Oct. 15, presents the wonderful lunacy of two of the world's most famous lovers,

Katherina and Petruchio.

Directed by Wallace N. Briggs, the all-student cast includes Deborah Abrams, Bob Allen, Norma Barnett, Edwina Cline, Becky Conyers, Steve Currens, John Davison, Desie Deschand, Hugh Duncan, Kathleen Foley, H.R. Giles, Hagood, Russell Henderson, Diane Irwin, Marty Jones, George Kimmel, Fred Klein, Rex Lyons, Sandy Mc-

Culley, Bob Perkins, Val Reiter, Alan Smith, Joe Stone, Florence Vardeman, Bill White, and Charles Rue Woods.

For reservations call 258-2680. Curtain Wednesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

The box-office is located in the Fine Arts Building, Rose Street. For further information call 257-2797.

## Exhibit features unusual art

By CLARK TERRELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Art department faculty members and graduate students are currently showing 18 of their works in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The show, which lasts until Oct. 5, features many unusual forms of art.

One of the most unusual was Dennis Voss' work entitled "Have You Ever." It's a piece of flat clay, which resembles a page out of a notebook, and has a letter written or chiseled on it.

Also interesting was "A Journey to a Place of Salience" by newly acquired faculty member and well-known sculptor Bill Geis. This piece is composed of two peaks with a rope connecting them and stretching over a messy flat area, which perhaps may be viewed as being a battlefield.

Leonard Hunter had some of his three-dimensional works present, the most striking of which was "Ebbitts Pass," a clear-plastic plane hung from the ceiling above the outline of a shoe which has a pine tree mounted on it. The excellent craftsmanship allows one to interpret the work any way he wants.

### Silk-screen Warriors

As far as craftsmanship and detail are concerned, it would be hard to surpass the three models done by Elizabeth King. These untitled works show great warmth and realism in the figures and the scenes they depict and are very contemplative.

Getting back to things you can hang on the wall, we inspect the three silk-screens of American Indians by Bill Bryant. The silk-screen process, probably best

associated with Andy Warhol, turns the old warriors' images into a very distinct expression of their unusual life style. Bryant also has three silk patterns on display that show thoughtful organization of colors and curves.

There are three murals by Daniel Gibbons which should be seen because of what he uses to paint them. In creating blotches of mass images, he uses everything from tape and paper to shoe polish and coffee.

This is quite an assortment of art being shown. For the most part, it's pretty extreme but still characterizes good quality and careful planning in its conception. It's a satisfying experience to see our Art department turning out such interesting work.

### DATING A ROMAN CATHOLIC ?

Want to learn more about Roman Catholicism INQUIRY CLASS

By Father Larry Hehman  
6 Sessions on Wed. evenings Explaining and discussing the basics of the Roman Catholic Religion. Beginning Wed. Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. No Pre-registration necessary. Where?

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320 ROSE LANE  
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## Put a smile on that pumpkin

It's the perfect autumn day: sunny, but crisp and cool, with the smell of burning leaves and the colors of changing foliage. A great afternoon for getting into the mood of the season and carving out that pumpkin. And even though it's "that time" of the month, you're feeling really happy, with a smile as broad as the pumpkin's. Because you have the comfortable feeling of Tampax tampons' internal sanitary protection. And the confident feeling you get because Tampax tampons free you from irritation, odor and worries. Comfort, freedom and confidence are important to you and to women all over the world, so it's no wonder more women trust Tampax tampons to help keep them smiling.

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## Sport

### It's only a game by Mike Tierney

At this time, three days after UK's pulsating loss to Indiana, a stunning heretofore unreported revelation has shed some light on the strange circumstances surrounding the affair:

Chris Gartner and The Wind are in cahoots. My suspicions were born last year when Gartner booted four field goals, including two record-setting 47-yarders, and two extra points to almost singlehandedly beat the Cats, 26-8.

His invisible pal played a major role in Gartner's success that day.

But I dashed those thoughts of conspiracy last Friday when an all-day downpour, I assumed, would leave Stoll Field too slick for good footing.

In the middle of the night, I was awakened after being struck by a nightmarish thought. Hard rains are often followed by . . .

... "Under partly cloudy skies, with a gusty 10-mile-an-hour wind, Chris Gartner kicks off deep into the UK end zone."

#### Great kicking performance

In that first quarter, Chris Gartner and The Wind combined for one of the truly great performances in college football's recent kicking history.

They rapped three kickoffs into the end zone and another reached the goal line. They booted a record 51-yard field goal, and before the ink was dry, connected on a 52-yarder.

Finally, as an encore they tapped a couple of extra points.

Gartner spent the remainder of the quarter on the sidelines, but his partner didn't even pause to catch his breath.

Two short punts by John Tatterson set up two of IU's scores and another mighty effort of minus-7 yards was returned for a touchdown.

Furthermore, Dinky McKay's first three passes, which I believed were aimed at UK receivers, fell to the earth untouched.

All against The Wind.

Why would The Wind, one of Lexington's dearest friends, turn against us so treacherously? Attempts were made to interview The Wind after the game, but it had inconspicuously left before the second quarter, when UK should have been headed in its direction.

Then why would any human being pour it on poor ole UK, like Chris Gartner has done?

Of course, we all know by now that Chris Gartner is not from Gothenberg, Sweden, as the program told us, but from some faraway place.

#### A strange friend

Isn't English the international language today? Well, I heard Chris Gartner conversing in some strange dialect with an alien friend in the dressing room.

Admittedly, he looked quite human: slight, skinny, blondish, youthful. And he did speak English although he couldn't hide the strange accent.

He said he'd come from Sweden without a scholarship and without ever having seen a football game. On his planet, they play a game called soccer.

He shies away from contact in practice and games. Maybe he cannot touch a human.

A pro football career appeals only slightly to him.

"If they think I'm good enough, I'd like to take the chance," he said. "But I'm not going to base all my chances on it." His mission on earth must end soon.

How good is he?

"Well, once I tried a 60-yarder and missed it by this much," he said, holding his hands a half-foot apart.

#### What about The Wind?

And what about The Wind on those field goals? "I think I could have made them, but not with that ease. The ball carried well. All I had to do was aim it."

UK coach John Ray will disagree.

"The wind may have played part of it, but it wasn't that big," he said after the game. "That Gartner, he can kick the daylight out of the football."

Maybe Ray is right. Gartner's most important kick was the extra point in the fourth quarter to break the 34-34 tie. And The Wind was long gone.

But the next time I feel a cold breeze tickle my neck, I'll remember the great performance by Chris Gartner and his pal, The Wind.

## Classified

### — For Sale —

1966 Galaxie, 2 dr., automatic, all power, factory air, \$450. Call Jeff 258-8024. 2903

AM-FM Stereo system, 8 track tape deck, & cassette recorder with playback, panasonic turntable with matching stand & speakers \$200.00, 272-6304. 203

V.W. Bus. Panelled, newly over-hauled engine, good body. Call after 5:30 266-6845. 2805

Desperate—'63 Tempest—Runs great—Interior like new—\$1000. 258-8515 after 6. 2805

For Sale: 1970 Maverick \$1275. 154 Bonnie Brae (off Maxwellton, near law building) 1:7 p.m. 309

Tennis rackets and balls at discount prices. Also professional custom racket restringing to desired tension. Call 277-3101 after 6. 309

Sony Stereo phonograph system, HP-465 A with built-in Garrard 3500 turntable, \$170 new, must sell, \$125. Call Tom Roach collect, 846-6330. Midway. 205

Old English Sheepsdog puppies—Take puppy; make monthly payments. 277-8426 after 6 p.m. 206

### — Wanted —

Two quiet girls to share apartment with third. \$70 month. 253-1108. 309

Male or Female—Part time clerk Sageser Drugs in Southland. 2903

Professional typing Turabian, M.L.A., IBM, 60 cents. After 5, 252-3287. Bill Givens. 2502

Cocktail Waitress—Must be 21. Apply in person after 4:30 at Clubroom of Lansdowne East Apts. 3308 Montavesta. Phone 266-3002. 2905

Cinderella of Fayette Mall, needs part time sales help. Choose your own hours. Call Mrs. Rich 372-4125. 2903

Ambitious person to represent our company in your area. Good money—exciting work in the academic field. If interested in having your own business, with no investment needed, call: 305-865-6772, or write: Mr. Jeffreys at Nationwide Academics, 1730-79th Street Causeway, Miami Beach, Florida 33141 for particulars. 304

Carpenter Needed part time. Good pay. Apply Dr. Baker Psy. Dept. KAS 106. 204

Male or Female Help wanted, night shift, full or part time, apply in person McDonalds, Versailles Rd. 2805

### — Lost —

Lost: blue vinyl folder with xeroxed articles. \$10 reward. Call 266-4265 after 6. 204

### — For Rent —

Furnished 3 room apt. upstairs. Aylesford Place. Phone 277-8059, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 2903

Furnished Efficiency 434 W. Sixth Street \$95.00 month utilities paid call 254-7258. 2903

### — Miscellaneous —

Need Riders to pay gas? Need a ride? Call Comput-a-Ride 253-2691. 28012

Film Course—Taught by documentary team of national standing. Begins October. Wait Lower—after 6 and weekends, 255-6904. 2803

### MUSICIANS WANTED

**Drums, Trumpet,  
Banjo, Piano**

Play Dixieland Music  
3 nights a week  
On a Riverboat

Call Mr. Miller for  
audition between  
4 p.m. —7 p.m.

Call 278-4897

## Campus Wrapup

### Psychiatric patients get financial aid

More than 70 persons who have undergone mental counseling are now attending the University as a result of financial aid provided by the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services in the Kentucky Department of Education.

The students attending through the help of the bureau have been recommended by their individual counselors to receive such aid through vocational training.

Katherine Goodman, Vocational Rehabilitation Supervisor at Eastern State Hospital said, if a patient is determined by his counselor to be in need of such aid, tuition, books, and room and board can be paid by the hospital through federal and state funds.

"Approximately 80 per cent of the money comes from federal funds and the remaining 20 per cent is provided by the state," said Goodman. "Of course the counselor must decide what type of aid is required. Last spring there were between 68 and 70 persons attending UK as a result of this aid. I would imagine it has gone up."

Dr. Stan Hammonds, of the Office of Staff Development and Training in Frankfort said, "Need is the main qualification. We're ready to take the steps necessary for rehabilitation, but of course there are limits."

He said aid could be received in various hospitals in Lexington where mental patients are treated, including the UK Medical Center.

Asked if he thought rehabilitation through the program had any actual effectiveness, Hammonds said, "It depends largely on the personal expectations for employment the individual holds. Right now I'd say it definitely can help."

### Apply by Oct. 16 for spring semester

October 16 is the admission deadline for students who plan to enroll in the '73 spring semester.

The deadline does not apply to students already attending the current fall semester, or to community college students.

Dr. Keller Dunn, associate dean of admission, said the new deadline includes non-degree students and auditors as well as all new students or students who are returning to UK after being away for a semester or more.

"We thought by insisting that all students meet the October deadline we then could provide every student the opportunity to participate in advance registration set for Nov. 7-21 on the Lexington campus.

## World Wrapup

### Nixon, Russians to sign arms limitation pact

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon and Soviet Prime Minister Andrei Gromyko conferred at the White House yesterday and dined together at Camp David last night.

Today they will join in formal ceremonies to put into effect the historic arms limitation agreements that were signed in Moscow by the two nations.

### Released POW to work for peace

SAN DIEGO, Calif. AP—Navy Lt. Norris Charles, one of the three American flyers recently released by North Vietnam, said yesterday he plans to work for the end of the Vietnam war.

In his uniform and appearing fit after three days of observation at Balboa Naval Hospital, Charles said he plans to finish out his remaining year of Navy service but added, "I don't want to fly again."

Charles told a news conference he intends to work for the end of the war and release of the prisoners, "in uniform or out."

He added, "If I had to fight for the defense of the country, I would."

### Governor, Indians oppose site for dam

NASHVILLE, Tenn. AP—A delegation of Cherokee Indians from North Carolina was assured yesterday by Gov. Winfield Dunn that he will make every effort to stop construction of a Tennessee Valley Authority dam that will flood their ancestral

burial grounds.

"I'm very much opposed to the Tellico Dam and I think it is unnecessary," said Dunn, following a closed-door meeting with the delegation of five.

Dunn also said he will consult with the University of Tennessee over possibly halting archaeological excavations of the Indian burial grounds. UT began the excavation several years ago in an effort to save the artifacts buried in the area when it appeared the dam would flood them.

### White House sees Democratic tax hike

WASHINGTON AP—The White House yesterday contended the Democratic-controlled Congress will, in effect, be voting this week "on whether there will be higher taxes next year."

John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon's assistant for domestic policy, told newsmen the showdown will come on a House vote on an administration proposal to impose a \$250-billion ceiling on federal spending during the current fiscal year that ends next June 30.

Declaring that Nixon "sees this vote as critically important," Ehrlichman said congressional approval of the ceiling would give Congress members "assurance against a tax increase."

## Memos

**USAC**—The University Student Advisory Committee—is now being re-established. Persons interested in promoting academic reform should apply by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Government office. Persons who applied last spring should check to make sure that their names are on file in the S.G. office. Composition of the committee will be determined next week.

**FREE MEDIA**, the movement towards a community owned and operated, educational FM station, will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m., Student Center Patio.

**EAS MEETING** will be held Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.

**COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS** will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

**AMANUENSIS** is accepting creative works in poetry, fiction, art, photography, drama, etc. for consideration for the Fall 1972 issue. The deadline for submitting material is Friday, Oct. 6. Anyone wishing to contribute should either leave their work in the AMANUENSIS box in the English Dept. mail room 1215 Office Tower or contact George Weick 254-5104, or, for art, Gail Lynn 253-2120.

**GALE SHANGOLD**, former co-ordinator of the Cleveland Abortion Project Coalition, will speak on "The Politics of Women's Liberation" Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center; a discussion will follow this first of the Young Socialist Alliance's forum series.

**A SPECIAL EXAMINATION** for History 104, 105, 108, 109 will be given Saturday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Room 106, Classroom Bldg. A student need not be currently enrolled in history to take the exam and may choose either credit with a "P" or a letter grade (A,B,C). Failures will not be recorded.

**"THE NATURE OF THE WAR"** (a slide show produced by Tom Hayden) narrated by Jay Westbrook will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Sponsored by the UK Chapter of the New American Movement.

**ATTENTION VETERANS:** Are you interested in working toward the formation of a veterans club at UK? If so, please come by the Student Center, Room 102, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6.

**NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL** meeting in Detroit—October 6, 7, 8—to plan strategy for attack on abortion laws at national level. Phone Brenda Deboard (Nicholasville) 885-6332 or Wayne Davis (Lexington) 277-4330.

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And a chance  
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civilian pilot's  
license  
at our  
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See the Marine Corps Representative At the Student Union Building during the period 2 - 5 October or write: USMC COLLEGE RELATIONS ROOM 301, POST OFFICE LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40202



**HELP WANTED**

**STUDENTS PART-TIME**

**Cork'n Cleaver Restaurant Opening Soon**

Completely staffed by College Students. All jobs available - Waiters, Waitresses, Hostesses, Busboys, Cooks, Bartenders, etc.

Great Money - Fun Place to Work

Call Alan Teran 266-0712 Between 9-5 Daily 2750 Richmond Rd. (Just past New Circle)

## Aylesford group keeps area's residential status

By BILL PINKSTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Grass-roots democracy is alive and kicking in the Aylesford Association which is "concerned with preserving the residential nature of the neighborhood," according to association president Dr. Keller Dunn.

The Aylesford district, from which the Association takes its name, is roughly bounded by Rose Street, Main Street, Clay Avenue and Columbia Avenue.

"I don't think of a neighborhood association as only a bulldog hanging on to property rights," said Dunn. "It's an opportunity for the citizen to get involved. It gives him a chance to participate."

The Aylesford district, continued Dunn, is "of vast importance to the city as a residential section." He called it a "tremendous resource" for the

University because it provides living facilities for a substantial number of UK students, faculty and staff.

"Just as a blind guess," said Dunn, "I would say that 50 percent of the population of the Aylesford district is connected in some way with the University."

### Fought expansion

Organized about two-and-a-half years ago, the Association has fought what it calls "indiscriminate" expansion of business into the area. The Aylesford district is attractive to business because of its proximity to UK.

In its fight against unregulated business expansion, the Association closely monitors any proposed zone changes in the district.

Commercial interests find property is cheaper if it is designated a residential zone than a business zone. Once the property has been purchased, a business can attempt to get it rezoned.

The Association vigorously opposes zone changes of this sort, which it feels would result in perhaps a gas station on one corner of a residential block, a supermarket on another, or maybe a restaurant in the middle of a block.

"We're not against reasonable development of business," remarked John Calkins, Association vice president. "Businesses are obviously needed. We want to keep business on the outskirts of the district."

### Proposals for auditorium

Recently, the association was asked by Mayor Foster Pettit to draft a series of proposals concerning the fate of the old Woodland Auditorium. The auditorium, located in Woodland

Park at the corner of Kentucky Avenue and High Street, was for many years a cultural center in Lexington. It was condemned 20 years ago.

In collaboration with the Lexington Community Design Center, an organization of professional and student architects, and the UK College of Architecture, the Association has suggested the construction of a multi-purpose community center.

The proposed center would include a branch library and a "flexible space" auditorium with movable seating that could be partitioned off for basketball games, group meetings and other activities.

### Long-range plan

In order to maintain the residential nature of the district and to provide for planned, controlled growth of business around the district, the Association has committed itself to a discussion of a long-range community plan.

This would involve a system of more-or-less permanent residential and business zones, which could not be changed. The association feels that this would provide "stability" to the community—"everybody would know what zones are what," commented Calkins.

The Aylesford Association has official membership of about 70 persons, but few students know it exists, Dunn believes.

"I haven't seen anything like the Aylesford Association since I left England," said Clay Morrison, a part-time student at UK who attended a recent meeting of the Association. "I think students would find the Association worthwhile. It represents people working on the grass-roots level to make the city government work for them."

## The Student Center Board & Progressive Productions Presents U. K. TALENT SHOWCASE

-featuring-  
Misfits, Truckers, Sawbuck,  
Nook & Cranny, Crossroad, Nowdays,  
Fargo Express, & Bombers-

6-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3

Student Center Ballroom

-Free Admission-  
with U.K. I.D.-

## THE WAREHOUSE



LIVE ROCK

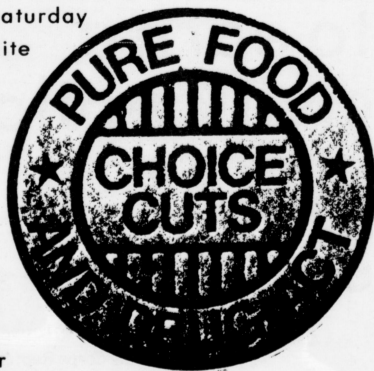
Appearing  
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Appearing  
Saturday  
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\$3<sup>50</sup>

Admission  
21 and over

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LIVE ROCK

## Interests don't conflict

Continued from page one

estimated the total amount of school-related funds in both banks is less than \$200,000.

Miller commented that the working of the section involved "is not so definitive as to help us decide whether a bank deposit is a forbidden contract, and until the issue is settled by a statute or court decision it will remain in doubt in the minds of some."

The legal official noted the UK board's responsibilities include business as well as the academic area.

### Big budget

"... The annual budget of the University is in excess of \$100 million. To bar all the bankers of Lexington from the board, no matter how scrupulous their conduct, seems to us to be an unnecessary precaution and a restriction not envisioned by the legislature," he said.