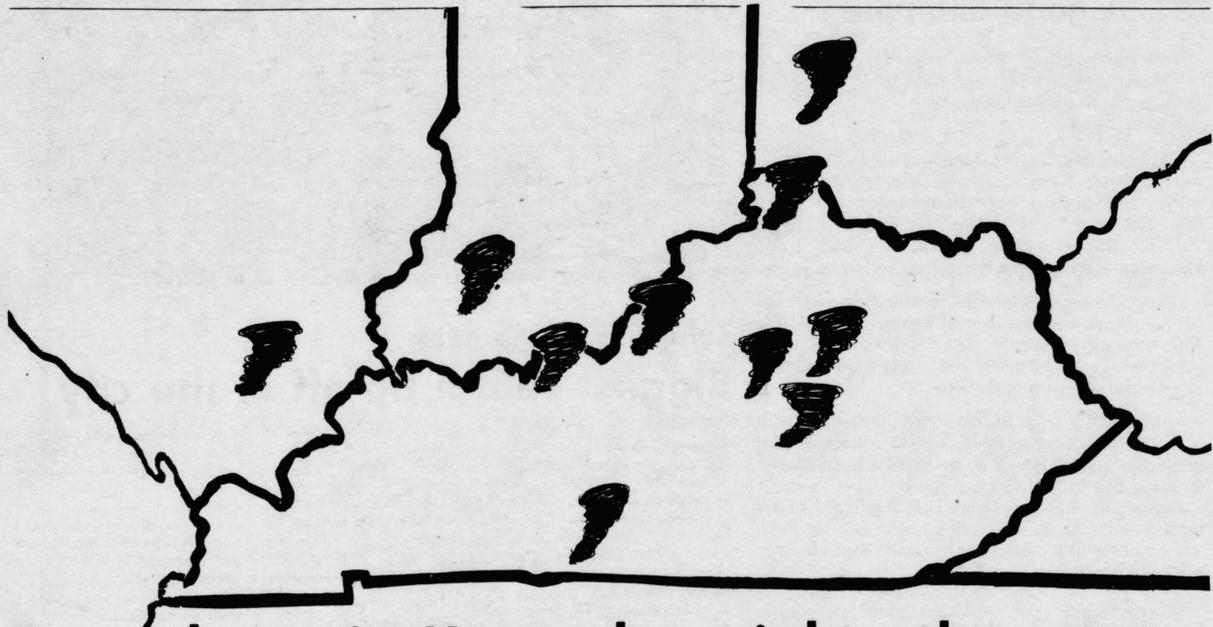


The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 141
Thursday, April 4, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506



Tornadoes rip Kentucky, eight other states

By MIKE CLARK
Managing Editor

A devastating succession of tornadoes ripped through Kentucky Wednesday night, killing more than 77 persons and leaving many communities in shambles.

Hardest hit was tiny Brandenburg, a village of 1,600 in Meade County. Latest figures showed 30 dead and scores injured when a twister roared through the town.

A Louisville residential area near Brownsboro Road was leveled with 10 persons reported killed and over 200 injured. That tornado also wrecked a city reservoir and, at last report, water supplies were said to be extremely low.

JETT, EAST of Frankfort, was totally devastated, as was Stamping Ground, a village northwest of Georgetown. Two deaths were confirmed at Jett. There was no report of fatalities from Stamping Ground.

Tornadoes appeared to skip haphazardly throughout the state, with twisters reported in several cities, and also throughout the South and Midwest.

Severe damage, with mounting casualties, was reported in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Alabama, Michigan, Georgia, Illinois and North Carolina.

A TWISTER also killed eight persons and injured 20 in Windsor, Ontario, when a convention center roof was blown off.

In all, over 320 persons were said to have died, and officials feared the toll would climb even higher.

Gov. Wendell Ford and Ohio governor John Gilligan, among others, petitioned the federal government for relief help. Ford declared Kentucky a disaster area, said the series of tornadoes was "horrible", and that the entire episode was "probably the worst day in Kentucky's history."

KENTUCKY, INDEED, appeared to be the hardest hit, with deaths reported in nine different areas. Ohio, though, was also shocked by this springtime fiasco.

Xenia, a city of 25,000 near Dayton, recorded 23 deaths after a tornado exploded through the main business district. Gilligan immediately labeled it a disaster area and called in the National Guard to preserve order and tend to casualties.

Storms were accompanied by widespread power and telephone blackouts. Approximately 30 counties in central Kentucky were affected.

IN ADDITION to Brandenburg and Louisville, deaths were reported in other Kentucky towns.

When the lights went out, situation was dark at UK

By MIKE CLARK
Managing Editor
and

CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

Where were you when the lights went out?

When the situation got dark at UK, most students and staff personnel took to low ground, and campus basements took on the appearance of air raid shelters.

AT THE Patterson Office Tower, people made their way down staircases, most all of which remained lighted around campus by emergency generators.

A security guard lounged in the office tower lobby while about 12 students and faculty stood around trying to decide whether or not to go outside. Asked if anyone had been caught between floors in elevators, the guard replied, "If there are,

Three were reported killed in Irvington, two in Elizabethtown, 10 in Richmond and four in Clinton County, near the Tennessee border in Western Kentucky.

Eyewitnesses told of nearly total destruction wherever a tornado struck. Houses which a moment before were standing were reduced to rubble. Officials were horrified as storm after storm cut wide swaths throughout towns and countryside.

VETERAN STORM watchers said they hadn't seen the likes of this Wednesday's horror in years, if ever.

Entire neighborhoods were destroyed. cars flew through the air, railroad cars

were overturned. Rubble several feet deep was reported in some areas.

In addition to violent winds, driving hail and torrential rains accompanied the destruction. Stormy weather hampered rescue operations and made the already shocked victims even more miserable.

THE BIZARRE spring explosion also included an earthquake, which was felt as far north as Chicago and was centered near Springfield, Ill. There was no report of damages or casualties.

In Indiana, the tiny village of Depauw was leveled, and several communities were without power and communications.

Though the death and injury toll were already high, officials in the affected areas assumed the toll would climb even higher as emergency evacuation teams swung into action. Because several storms struck business areas, damage estimates are expected to reach into the millions of dollars, and perhaps into the billions.

WEATHER BUREAU officials explained conditions were ripe for a series of killer storms. A deepening low pressure system spread from Kansas to Illinois and collided with a cold front trailing southward into Louisiana and the Gulf of Mexico.

Kentucky, at the center of this violent weather pattern, was the scene of almost unprecedented storm activity. Emergency centers were besieged with reports and calls for assistance as one community after another reported twisters.

In Kentucky, Gov. Wendell Ford established a state-wide disaster control center in Frankfort. Because of the power loss, the center operated by candlelight.

CINCINNATI was struck by a twister that killed at least five and accounted for approximately \$20 million damage. The

we've got no way of knowing until the lights come back on."

Dozens of students in evening attire poured from the Student Center, headed for unlighted parking lots and dorms, the power outage having cut short a Greek banquet in the ballroom.

WHITE HALL became a gathering point for another few dozen students, most of whom lounged on the floor in the downstairs post office. Some huddled under the few available lights with their books and papers, but most just sat around waiting until they could go home, but with no idea when that would be.

The Blanding-Kirwan Complex took on a carnival atmosphere as men and women dorm residents sought the storm's silver lining together.

Continued on page 5

Continued on page 3

The Kentucky Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press Inc. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Business offices are located in the Journalism Building on the University of Kentucky campus. Advertising, room 210 and News Department room 114. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.
Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

A good example

Yesterday's instantaneous response to pleas for assistance in tornado-stricken areas left little doubt of UK's worth to the Commonwealth.

A few examples:

—Minutes after a call for medical aid in Frankfort, the Medical Center staff had dispatched doctors, nurses and supplies to the state capital.

—Upon hearing of a need for blood, over 100 students flocked to the Central Kentucky Blood Center to make donations.

—As radio announcements constantly revised the lists of homeless in the Central Kentucky area, UK's Intrafraternity Council (IFC) answered with a promise to house the needy and supply manpower for rescue and clean-up operations.

—UK students from Brandenburg, hardest hit with a death count of 30, worked all night collecting bedding, clothing and other needed articles for an early-morning trip to that stricken town.

Community members, from Otis Singletary to the newest of freshmen, responded to the call for help. The response of the Med Center staff, however, was the most gratifying.

Shortly before 8 p.m. the Med Center was told to prepare for approximately 30 ambulances from Frankfort. The staff worked under the handicap of less-than-adequate lighting, but you'd have never known it as a strange but heart-warming menagerie of staff gathered in the hallways surrounding the emergency entrance dock.

Singletary made two trips to the hospital, and both times praised the staff. He was also extremely proud of students who trekked to the Blood Center. "Give them a good plug," he said. Although the Blood Center turned away people in the wee hours, there's a need today for more, especially O-positive and O-negative.

As the death toll climbed to over 70, students realized they would be needed today for rescue and clean-up work. Because it was the first to meet the call, we suggest students interested in helping in these areas contact the IFC. This group has already made contact with the Red Cross and has a jump on other groups.

Although school is in session today and tomorrow, we think it a wise move for students to get together with groups making trips to stricken areas. This is one time when all Kentuckians need to lend a helping hand.

The initial response of the University was tremendous, but we've only just begun.

Letters policy

Kernel editors remind members of the University community of their opportunities for response on the editorial and opposite-editorial pages.

Letters to the Kernel may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. Letters not exceeding 250 words are more easily read than those longer.

Viewpoint articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions to either category should include signature, year classification, address and phone number. Also, please make sure copy is typewritten and triple-spaced.



DEAR ANN LANDERS. EVERY TIME THE PHONE RINGS, MY HUSBAND . . .

Letters to the Kernel

Biggest rental rip-off in the city

Consider the relationship between landlords and tenants in the city of Lexington. When dealing with any problem, one should look closest to the source to discover the solution. It would seem to me that the University itself is the owner-operator-maintainer of the biggest rental rip-off in the city.

In the dorms, a double room goes for \$135.00 per month. Deduct telephone privileges, \$130.00 per month. For that price a tenant gets utilities paid, group bathing, no kitchen privileges, and a friend who knocks on your door every 10 minutes to disturb your study. Truly, housing conditions are only as cramped as those in Hong Kong, where the average citizen is allotted approximately 45 sq. ft. of space.

It is this chicken coop phenomenon which sparks the greedy Lexington landlord to rent nearby property for even more. Private industry in parts of this city, four to five years ago, built apartment units; each with a kitchen, bedroom, bath, living room, and utilities covered, to rent for \$115 to \$120 per month. These same units now rent for \$125 to \$140. Admittedly, these were just as poorly designed as UK's crumbling complex, but they may stand a little longer.

If UK had leased that property to private industry before the complex was built, instead of building its monument to the advancement of capitalism, students would have at least had more space. Private industry could have made a profit from the apartments. UK supposedly cannot from the rooms. One reason is that private industry could not afford live-in overlords, to keep a watchful eye over the morals of the students.

Take UK's position with Lexington citizens. What better way to improve community relations than to charge rents so outrageous, that everyone else renting property near campus feels justified in raising their rents even more.

Students should responsibly consider where they are going to live, and not just accept the

University alternative. It would be my suggestion that campus-generated tenant groups augment their forces with a delegation to deal with the worst problem of student housing, the super-slumlord, the University.

Steve Roosa
Architecture-senior

Not accurate

In the Kernel of Thursday, March 7, there appeared an article which summarized the State Conference of AAUP Committee W. In that article, a quote was attributed to me which was considerable inaccurate and which I would like to correct.

The Kernel reporter who wrote the article attended the meeting at my invitation and did take written notes. I assume she was reporting her impressions with all honesty and intended accuracy, but the resulting quote certainly did leave an inaccurate impression to the reader.

The discussion at the conference centered on hiring policies, and I circulated to the state committee W members a copy of a memo I sent out to all department chairmen and deans at the University of Kentucky. The memo was a reminder about the University affirmative action policy, which requires open listing of faculty positions. My memo also offered assistance in locating professional women's caucuses for listings of available women.

I commented to the group present that my memo was instigated, in part, by an incident in one department in which the early discussion of faculty openings was dominated by solicitations from the faculty present (all men but one) concerning whom they might know to fill the positions. While eventually the positions were listed openly with a professional publication, this action was not made apparent during the initial discussion period.

I certainly did not state to the AAUP group that the positions

were not openly listed at all. As a follow-up on this issue, I do wish to assure the reporter and all who read the article that the department in question has openly advertised all positions and I sincerely hope that at least one of the positions is filled by a qualified woman.

For those of you readers who are unfamiliar with the University affirmative action policy, may I add that it advocates the following: given two or more applicants with equal qualifications, and given an unequal balance in favor of males in the administrative unit, a woman is to be given preferential job consideration. This policy does not suggest hiring women in preference to men, but rather gives women at least equal access to the available opportunities, and attempts to correct the present male-female imbalance.

Since the administrative unit in question here has only 10 per cent female faculty, and since the University and national female faculty representation is presently 22 per cent, I feel that the addition of at least one faculty woman would be entirely appropriate.

Judith Worell, Ph.D
associate professor
Chairperson, AAUP
Committee W

What's the buzz?

This is to inform students that the Student Government office has installed a phone for student use only. It is located in Room 202 of the Student Center.

Calls may be made on this phone on campus and off without any charge. No long distance calls may be made from this restricted phone.

We have installed this phone for your convenience. Please do not take advantage of this privilege. All we ask is that you use the phone in a courteous manner and remember other students want to use it, too.

Judy McClain
SG Secretary

Tornadoes rip Kentucky, eight other states

Continued from page 1
opening of the National League baseball season, set for today, was placed in jeopardy.

Another sporting event was cancelled in Louisville. An American Basketball Association playoff game was postponed when the roof of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center was ripped from its foundations.

Among the eyewitnesses were veterans from World War II and Vietnam. Almost

VICTIMS REPORTED hearing "a roar that sounded like a train" just before the storm grasped them. Several said they

were thrown about their homes; one man said he opened the door to go outside when it was ripped from his hands.

In Jett, a tiny community at the edge of Frankfort, officials told grisly tales of demolished homes, cars flung about like toys and severed power lines. One person said he saw an apartment complex that was completely leveled by the twister.

Several deaths and injuries were reported to persons who lived in mobile homes. One report in Louisville told of a home that, though anchored, seemed to "just explode" when the storm hit.

AFTER THE initial wave of death-dealing tornadoes, officials were shocked

by weather bureau reports throughout the stricken areas forecasted another wave of twisters. The second series, however, didn't equal that first, fatal crunch.

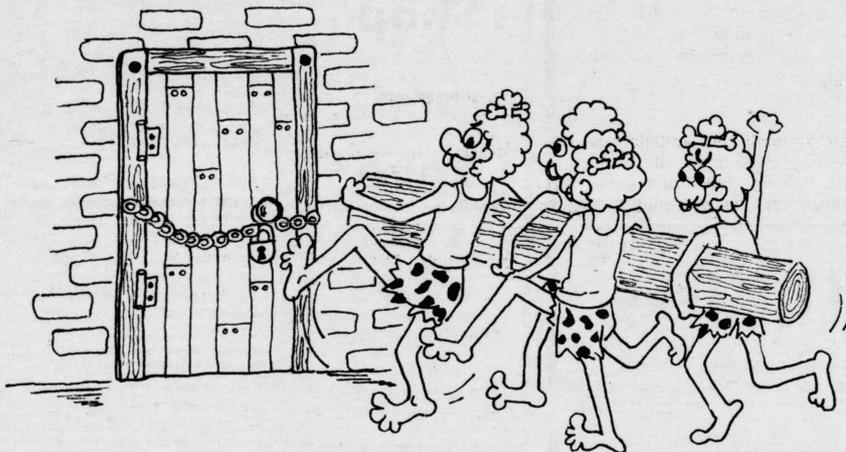
Isolated twisters were reported in central Kentucky and southern Ohio and Indiana, but none were reported to have caused as much havoc as the first group.

One twister was reported to have touched down between Lexington and Versailles, but almost immediately ascended again. No injuries were reported and property damage was minimal. This was one of the few instances when a twister didn't wreak havoc.

TELEPHONE LINES were jammed as

survivors and concerned relatives attempted to call each other. Emergency radio broadcasts were beamed throughout affected areas in an attempt to solve some of the communication problems. Oddly enough, Lexington and Fayette County was hardly affected by the storms. Although the area was pummeled by rain and hail, only one twister was reported. There were no casualties. A group of UK students, organized by Bill Johnson, Jr. will go to Brandenburg today to aid in rescue operations. The group will assemble at Shively Sports Center at 9:30 a.m. and seeks clothing and personal items from volunteers. Johnson said food is not needed.

MEN ONLY DOOR BUSTER SALE



| | Values to | Now |
|---------------------------|-----------|----------------|
| Dress Slax | \$20.00 | \$3.99 |
| Short Sleeve Dress Shirts | \$12.00 | \$1.99 |
| Sport Shirts | \$15.00 | \$3.99 |
| Sweater Vests | \$15.00 | \$2.99 |
| Jeans | \$10.00 | \$2.99 |
| Corduroy Jeans | \$13.00 | \$3.99 |
| Turtleneck Sweaters | \$12.00 | \$1.99 |
| Baggies | \$20.00 | ½ Price |
| cuffed Jeans | \$10.00 | \$6.88 |

(Prices effective Wed, Thur, Fri)

395 S. LIME DAWAHARE'S

277-5733

OUR PLACE
 Visit Our New
 "Old Book Dept."
 many first editions
 Ky., The Old West and others.
 Also sheet music, post cards
 and dime novels
 842 East High St.
 266-5317

**Got a
 news tip?
 call
 257-1755**

**SOMETHING
 NEW FOR
 YOU!**
 The 4 cents copy place
 now offers
**INSTANT
 PRINTING**
 100 copies only \$2.95
 200 copies only \$4.50
 500 copies only \$7.50
 Johnny Print
 copy shop
 547 S. Limestone 254-6139

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly
Blood Plasma Donor Center
 313 E. Short Street
 Monday - Saturday 8-4:30
 252-5586

at the guild gallery
 the finest works from kentucky
 artists and craftsmen are
 on constant display, with new
 pieces being added daily, hours
 are 10 to 5.
 and after you visit our gallery,
 plan to be in berea may 16-19
 for the 8th kentucky guild of
 artists & craftsmen's fair, where
 you can meet the artists, enjoy
 folk music, puppetry, and nature.
guild GALLERY
 811 Euclid Ave.
 Lexington, Kentucky 40502

**MONTGOMERY
 WARD**
**Shop
 and
 Save**
 9:30 am
 to
 9 pm.
 Mon. thru Sat.
 Turfland Mall
 278-5421

New school Science curriculum to fight younger students' boredom

By GREGG ZOROYA
 Kernel Staff Writer
 An effort is being made to introduce modified science curriculum to junior high school students which could stem what educators have found to be the inevitable loss of interest most students suffer under traditional teaching methods.
 A grant of \$25,982, provided by the National Science Foundation for the UK College of Education, will help to defray expenses for the new program, entitled the Leadership Specialist Project in Junior High School Science Curriculum.

The first project was for students to construct an entire battery by themselves.
 Lab work is integrated with classroom learning as opposed to higher education situations where lab work is separate, Stevens said.
 The project director and co-director have sent brochures describing the project to 150 junior high schools and school districts in Kentucky and surrounding states.

THROUGH THE initiation of interested junior high schools and school districts, the project will help introduce new materials for learning in science classrooms.
 Dr. J. Truman Stevens, assistant professor in the College of Education, and director of the project, said most students enter junior high with a strong interest in science. But, he added, somehow, through the standard "tell and read" process of learning, they gradually become turned off.
 He emphasized the importance of continuing interest under an "activity-oriented" program.

FROM THE replies received, 16 districts will be selected to participate.
 From each of the districts, a team consisting of an administrator and a science teacher will be chosen to come to Lexington for a conference which will be held August 6-10 at UK.
 The conference, which will be the first phase of the project, is designed to acquaint the participants with new science programs and enable them to make better selection and use of available materials.
 The second phase of the conference will be made up of intensive in-service activities at the participating schools.
 The grant provides up to eight days of consultant services in the participants' school districts by a science education specialist. The grant will also help to pay traveling expenses and room and board for the 32 participants.

STEVENS illustrated his point with a junior high science textbook written to include the activity-oriented program.

Memos

NURSING STUDENT Association Meeting, April 2, Room 245 Student Center, 7:00 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the year, so please attend. 29MA2.
JOIN US FOR an Asian Council Symposium featuring capsule films on Asia and Tea tasting April 4, 3-5 p.m., Student Center's President's Room. Part of the Human Relations Center's International Week. 2A4.
PRE-MEDS-PRE-DENTS There will be a meeting for all pre-meds and pre-dents who are applying to Medical or Dental school for the entering class of 1975 on Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 PM in CE 100. 2A4.
"HIP COUNCIL SYMPOSIUM Sat. April 6, SC Auditorium "Health Team: Means To Patient Centered Care" 9 a.m.-4 p.m., free lunch, no registration fee, beer blast following. All health related fields invited! Information, call Becky Whitits, 266-3830
ASIA COUNCIL presents "Culture Capsules of Asia." Films and slides on Taiwan, Indonesia, Cambodia, India, Japan. April 4, Thursday, President's Room, Student Center, 2-4 p.m. 2A4.
UK STUDENTS for Winterberg will meet Thursday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in SC 116. Ed Winterberg is a former McGovern organizer who is running for Gene Snyder's seat in Congress. 2A4.
IMPEACH NIXON literature, material available April 3 to April 8 at Assembly for Political Action information and membership table in Student Center. Sponsored by APA. For More Contact: Mike Cooper 266-0901. 2A4.
ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT Spring Picnic, Saturday, April 13 at noon at Adena Mound Park. Atlatl Throw, Boomerang Toss, Native Games, Baseball. Watch for Poster. 3A5.
EPSILON CHI Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring a memorial service in honor of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at the Agriculture Science Building Auditorium of the University of Kentucky Thursday, April 4, 1974, at 7:30. Film, speaker, and singing groups will be featured. Everyone invited. 2A4.
 Three month old Huffy Contestant 10 speed bike. \$130 dollars new. Selling for \$90. 257-3563. 3A5.
CARE? COMPUTER Assisted Renewal Education. Dr. Phillip Cartwright, Penn State University will speak on "Training Regular Teachers to Work with the Mildly Handicapped Student." 7:30 p.m., 108 Commerce Building, Thursday, April 4, 1974. Public invited - no charge. 2A4.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS. An Advising Conference on Careers will be held Tuesday, April 19, 7:00 p.m., in Kastle Hall, Rm. 213. Speakers from various areas of Psychology will be present. 3A5.
CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will be presenting a new series workshop entitled "Living thru Christ" (L.T.C.) beginning Thurs. April 4, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in 221 Classroom Building. Everyone welcome!
FILM: APPLICATIONS are now being taken in the Student Center Board Office for Cinema Committee members for a limited time only (as in three-four days). 4A5.
THEATRE ARTS' auditions, WHAT DOES GRETA GARBO MEAN TO YOU?, April 5 (Friday), 3-5 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building. Becky Conyers, director. 3A5.
LANCES JUNIOR Mens' Honorary will meet Thursday, April 4, at 7 p.m., room 309 Student Center. All members and advisors are urged to attend. Excused absences can be made by calling Andy Strickland at 257-2296. 3A4.
ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION Society will sponsor a meeting on Red River Monday, April 8, 7 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. Everyone welcome. 3A5.
FORMER WEST SAGE members interested in forming club. Camp out this Friday at Mill Creek Lake. Leave 3:00 p.m., 136 Park Ave. Meeting 7:00 p.m., 411-74, 136 Park Ave. 3A5.
A & S SAC IMPORTANT (MEETING REELECTIONS) Something new & different, New Blood, etc. Shouldn't take too long but need members present. Student Center Great Hall 7:00 Thurs. April 4th info 255-8954. 3A4.
GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS Assoc. will meet Monday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Student Center. 4A5.



CLASSICAL Record Collector
 You'll find the best selection of
CLASSICAL DISCS
 At
REDUCED PRICES
 April 1st through the 15th
Davidson's Record & Tape Center
 133 E. Main Lexington Ky. ph. 259-0601

backpacker's gap
 New this Spring!
 Jan. Sport!
 only Kelly
 dealer in state
 311 S. Broadway
 Georgetown
 502-863-1672

With the lights off, dark situation at UK

Continued from page 1

The Medical Center, however, was all business and controlled urgency. Only hallway lights burned, with emergency power largely devoted to the emergency and operating rooms.

Campus policemen and staff personnel began clearing the building of visitors and curiosity-seekers while medical teams moved quickly through the corridors, preparing for the disaster victims which would soon be arriving.

FIRST REPORTS indicated as many as 35 ambulances would be arriving from Frankfort, Richmond, Georgetown, Stamping Ground and Danville. Stretchers and equipment were stacked at the emergency room doors and police cars blocked the Rose Street entrances to unauthorized vehicles.

The first ambulance arrived between 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Altogether, between 12 and 15

ambulances were actually received, most carrying more than one victim, and coming from as far away as Martin in Floyd County.

Immediately upon notification that disaster victims would be brought into the city for treatment, the Central Kentucky Blood Center on Limestone Street issued a call for blood. An eyewitness said the response was so great that a waiting line extended into the street.

An adequate blood supply was maintained, but the center said it would reopen this morning at 8 a.m.

Throughout the evening, most students seemed to handle the situation well. Candles burned from windows and many people finally went to bed.

Shortly before 3 a.m., power was restored to UK and lights suddenly came on again. It remained to be seen exactly how bad the night had been

10% OFF

For U.K. Students



For Expert
ENGRAVING

TANYA'S
130 N. Limestone

LAND FOR ALTERNATE LIFE STYLES:

.. Are you interested in land for farming, communal living or, recreation? Buy or lease-contact McMeekin Corporation, a land company dedicated to ecological land management and natural living. Eastern Kentucky Mountain farms, some with houses, from \$125.00 per acre. Lease a mountain cabin house, and 75 acres for \$600 per years.

269-4978

BLUEGRASS ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

April 16-18 12-5 p.m.
Entertainment Provided

open to students, faculty, staff and immediate relatives

rules and application forms available in room 203 Student Center

Sponsored by Student Center Board

The Woodhill Shoppe



Little Kentucky Derby Special
6 - Pack

\$1.00

Complete Selection of

Wines and Liquors
WOODHILL SHOPPING CENTER

NEW CIRCLE ROAD, NEAR RICHMOND
EXIT ON WOODHILL DRIVE

Two hours FREE parking at the Ben Ali Garage downtown...with purchase!



Size 7 to 13
\$32.00

The femme fatale of yesterdays is now in this "Marilyn Monroe" halter-topped gown with full flowing skirt...

Moving across a room with languid, quiet agility...in this halter top dress of 100 percent polyester. Junior sizes 7 to 13 in spring pink, powder blue, daffodil, yellow.

Embrey's

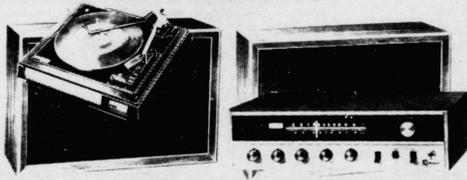
Back Room for Juniors
Downtown-Fayette-Turffield

56 and GROWING!

PLAYBACK CELEBRATES THE OPENING OF ITS GREAT NEW STORE IN DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

... AND WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU IS THE MONEY-SAVING BENEFITS OF OUR EVEN GREATER BUYING POWER—WHICH MEANS LOWER PRICES, AND EVEN GREATER SELECTION, AND THE FINEST VALUES IN EVERYTHING GOOD IN SOUND. COME ON IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE—THE VALUES JUST BEGIN HERE!

The \$175 Wonder!



Budget-priced component system with great stereo sound! Sensitive Playback 250-SX AM-FM MPX Receiver pulls in distant stations and delivers ample clean power! Precision BSR Changer comes equipped with base, dust cover and stereo cartridge. A pair of wide-range Utah JF-8 eight-inch three-way speaker systems match perfectly with the other components to produce rich, clean stereo sound.

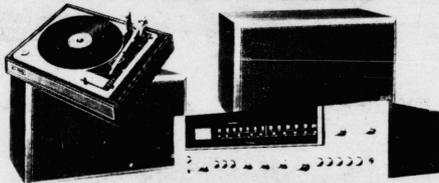
Purch. Sep. \$336.65
175⁰⁰



Features highly-acclaimed Sansui 350A AM/FM Stereo Receiver which has an advanced ultra-sensitive FM tuner section and a powerful 40-watt amplifier. Precision BSR 510 automatic turntable package includes base, dust cover and cartridge. A pair of handsome contemporary-styled EPI Micro-Tower I speaker systems with super 360-degree dispersion rounds out this great system.

Purch. Sep. \$465.30
299⁰⁰

The SANSUI 771 SYSTEM



Value-packed stereo sound system! Recently-developed Sansui 771 AM-FM MPX Receiver has advanced-design modular chassis for exceptional dependability, ease of service and cost-savings. 80 clean watts. Very low 5% THD and IM distortion. Precision Garrard 62 changer with base, dust cover and ADC 220 XE cartridge. Two wide-range Electro-Voice 14A 10" 2-way speaker systems.

Purch. Sep. \$701.25
475⁰⁰

MARANTZ, GARRARD and ADC For "Total Sound"



This "no-compromise" sound system features the top-quality Marantz 2230, one of the best 60-watt AM/FM Stereo Receivers on the market today. Built to last a lifetime, the 2230 is state-of-the-art throughout. The newly-released Garrard 70 includes a base and an ADC 250 XE Cartridge which has very smooth extended frequency response. Completing this system is a pair of ultra-smooth ADC XT-10 10" 2-Way (3-driver) Speaker Systems.

Purch. Sep. \$786.80
599⁰⁰

GRAND OPENING AUDIO SPECIALS

FISHER RC-80B Cassette Deck

Was \$249.95
159⁰⁰

Highly-rated in consumer publications. Comes complete with 2 microphones and cables. Features built-in Dolby Noise Reduction System.

Cassette Recorder Value!
Take-anywhere portability. Complete with mike remote control and batteries. AC adapter available. Unbeatable value!

Was \$269.95
988

MGA Cassette Recorder 1/2-Price
Built to go anywhere. Luggage styling. AC/DC operation. Complete with remote control, mike and batteries.

Was \$64.95
3247

PHILCO 16" Diagonal Color

SAVE \$100 on this great compact color portable! Long-life picture tube. Solid state where it counts.

List \$299.95
199⁰⁰

GARRARD Zero-100 Changer Sale!

Garrard's top automatic turntable. Features galore! Variable speed control and strobe.

List \$199.95
119⁰⁰

CARTRIDGE BUYS!

Famed SHURE M91E. Save \$35.00
1488

ADC 10E Mk IV. One of the best! Save \$31.00
1888

ADC 220XE. Save \$17.00
688

ADC 10E Mk-IV Stereo Cartridge

One of the finest stereo cartridges now at an unbeatable price! Extremely flat frequency response. Perfectly tracks the most demanding passages in rock or classical music. A Stereo Classic!

1888 List \$50.00



Bashford Manor Mall
Louisville

LAST MINUTE GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

| | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Sansui 1000 X \$189.00 | Harmon-Kardon 30 + \$119.00 |
| Harmon-Kardon 75 + \$339.00 | Sansui Quad QR-500 \$119.00 |
| Harmon-Kardon Situation II \$209.00 | Harmon-Kardon Situation 12 \$209 |
| Marantz 2550 Amp \$395.00 | JBL Monitor L-200 \$429.00 ea. |
| JBL L-75 \$79.00 ea. | AKAI Quad AS-1800 \$189.00 |

"SCOTCH" Brand Blank Tape Specials 1/3 Off Our Low Regular Prices

| | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| High Energy 60 Min. Cassette Reg. \$2.59 | High Energy 90 Min. Cassette Reg. \$3.89 | High Output Low Noise 7 x 1200 Open Reel Reg. \$5.19 | High Output Low Noise 7 x 1800 Open Reel Reg. \$5.49 |
| 174 | 261 | 348 | 435 |

Fayette Mall
Lexington

Oxmoor Center
Louisville

playback
the electronic playground

CHARGE IT—PLAYBACK ARRANGED FINANCING—AMERICAN EXPRESS—BANKAMERICARD—MASTER CHARGE

Sports

Profiles

Everything you always wanted to forget about fish stories

By GARY RAWLINGS
Assistant Sports Editor

WHEN spring fever time comes around, everybody has a certain favorite thing they like to do. It's usually something that you just can't do in cold weather. Baseball nuts eagerly anticipate the baseball season, tennis bums get so excited they wet their jocks waiting for an open court and the girls put their heat lamps into storage and dream about how dark this year's tan will be.

I like to go fishing. So the other day when spring finally broke through, I called a friend and we decided to make the trip down to the local "fishin' crick."

Now this guy really knows what goes when it comes to stalking our finny prey. He could probably catch the last fish in Lake Erie, 'cept it's probably already been caught. I thought, "what the hell," and went anyway.

WE DROVE for awhile until we came to one of the most beautiful places I have ever seen. A hollow (everyone calls it a "holler"), surrounded by trees with a crystal-clear river gushing through the middle. An old mill-house stood silently by the stream as we unloaded our gear. "Did'ha bring any bait?" my fishing pal asked.

"Shee-it! I knew I'd forgotten something," I said disgustedly.

"THAT'S ALL RIGHT 'cause I brought plenty of night crawlers."

"Dammit," I yelled. "What is wrong with this blasted fishing rod? It'll cast out at least a mile, but the stupid thing won't reel back in." My line looked like a fly caught in a spider web. "Here,

I've got an extra pole that you can use."

"CRAP. THIS damn thing..." "You know, I was down here with a fella the other day and he caught six trout right where you are fishin'," my buddy said. "Wonder if he saved any for me."

"THIS IS THE kind of place where you just like to go to get away from it all. A friend of mine that fishes a lot down here says this place is full of trout, too. And so few people know about this place you can stall all day without seein' a soul. Why, this guy says... CRAP! Missed that bastard!"

"Well, what else does he say other than that?" I said, almost cracking up.

"Ahh, he'll be back," he said without heeding my remark.

I WAS really starting to get disgusted with myself. "This blasted line is hung up on a rock!"

"Fabulous! Reel him in. Rock-fish weigh anywhere from 10 to 20 pounds."

Evidently he had picked up my remark after all.

"FOR Christ's sake, I lost my bait!" I said, almost hysterical by that time.

"We got plenty'a worms," my partner said. "But, if you can save some, you can eat 'em while I'm eating this trout!"

As the blue words began pouring from my lips, he was tugging madly at his line. Soon he hauled onto the bank one of the biggest trout I had ever seen.

"SEE? THAT'S how it's done," he boasted proudly. "If you wanna watch my technique, you

might pick up a few trout fishing tips!"

"Now I remember what else I forgot," I said. "I forgot to bring some cold brew to make things go a bit easier, ya know."

Well, we waded and fished, waded and fished, and then waded some more. I could swear that the water was below freezing, and as dusk came upon us, I felt a sense of relief creeping over me.

WELL, ACTUALLY, it was more of a chilling feeling. The feeling you get when you think you are freezing to death.

"I need a drink," I shouted to my comrade. "And since we don't have nuthin' to drink here, let's get the hell home!"

"OK. It's gettin' too dark to do any more fishin' anyway!"

WHEN WE got through telling everyone about my friend's fish, we went through the whole routine. My friend's wife took some pictures of the proud angler while they offered me their condolences.

I got home. Just barely. "Did you catch any fish?" my girlfriend asked as I entered her apartment later that night.

"YEAH. A thousand. Ya know, there were so many that I couldn't carry 'em, so we gave them to some guy we ran into," I answered.

"Oh," she immediately knew all. "Well, why don't you try tennis or golf, something a little more domestic. Why, if you want to, I'll teach you how to sew!" Sharp as a razor, that girl.

"CRAP!" I said to myself as I downed a hot toddy.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, April 4, 1974-7

HAPPY HOUR



SCHLITZ EVERYDAY

3-6 P.M.
except Sunday

2012 Regency Rd.



INTERNATIONAL WEEK
presents

"Culture Capsules of Asia"

Thursday, April 4

short films and slides depicting the varied cultures of Asia

3 - 5 p.m., President's Room, Student Center

Asia Council will also co-sponsor the film "Misunderstanding China"

6:30 & 8:30 p.m. - Student Center Theatre - FREE

CABARET

Student Center
Friday & Saturday
April 5 & 6
6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
\$1.00

★★★★★



★★★★★

"LIZA MINNELLI - THE NEW MISS SHOW BIZ"



Easter is a time for happiness and remembering.

Share your happiness and remember those close to you by sending them an Easter card.

Kennedy's has a large selection of cards to choose from.

Kennedy Book Store

Student Government Candidate Forums

Come hear Student Government Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidates present their platforms and answer questions.

Thurs., April 4 - Zeta House - 7:00 p.m.

Sigma Chi House - 8:30 p.m.

Sun., April 7 - Student Center 245 - 8:00 p.m.

The Arts

'Backstage Broadway' UK Trouper gala begins tonight

"Backstage Broadway" serves as theme for this year's annual UK Trouper gala, to be held at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in the Alumni Gym located behind the Student Center.

The presentation was described as a general talent show focusing on life in old vaudeville by Trouper president and production director Walt Below.

SINGERS, DANCERS and gymnasts will get together to

perform six acts in the first half of the program and another five in the second half. The Bluegrass Bells, a new campus drill team, will perform during intermission.

The evening begins with the entire 30-35 member Trouper cast singing "Another Openin', Another Show" and runs through gymnastic dances ("Alley Cats"), folk singing and a dramatic sketch before closing with a cast reunion in "Give My Regards to Broadway".

Troupers is one of the oldest campus organizations and consists of students interested in performing. The group often goes off campus with its shows—stopping at clubs and children's hospitals.

BERNARD JOHNSON, director of campus recreation, advises the group.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or before hand from any Trouper.

Lemmon, Jackson cash in on awards while 'The Sting' collects seven Oscars

(AP) — The Sting, Glenda Jackson and Jack Lemmon were the big winners at the 46th Academy Awards presentation, which had something for everybody. Even a streaker.

The Sting stung four other box office favorites, most prominently The Exorcist, and collected seven Oscars, including best picture of 1973.

Lemmon tortured garment maker of Save the Tiger, and Jackson, the English lady on a swinging vacation in A Touch of Class won top acting honors in the awards Tuesday night. It was a second Oscar for both.

Both The Exorcist and The Sting had been nominated for 10 awards.

In addition to best picture, The Sting won Oscars for George Roy Hill's direction and David S. Ward's screenplay. Julia Phillips shared producing honors with her husband,

Michael, and former actor Tony Bill, becoming the first woman producer to win Hollywood's biggest prize.

Day For Night, Francois Truffaut's story of the travails of making a movie, won the Oscar as best foreign language film.

The best song was "The Way We Were" from the movie of

the same name, with music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Alan and Marilyn Bergman. Hamlisch also won Oscars for his scores for The Sting and The Way We Were.

The telecast was a full and sometimes deadening three hours, but as usual, the show had its touching and dramatic moments.

Concert Scene

- April 4 Danny Davis—First American Center, Nashville, Tenn.
- April 5-6 Jim Ed Brown—Toledo, O.
- April 5 Foghat, Aerosmith—Cln. Albee Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Ticketron.
- April 5 The Earl Scruggs Revue with Earl Scruggs—Indiana U. Auditorium, Bloomington, 8:30 p.m.
- April 6 Ray Charles—U. of Dayton Arena, 8 p.m.
- April 6 New Birth, Nitelkers—Reed's Arena, Youngstown, O.
- April 6 Kenny Price—Mt. Vernon, O. Memorial Auditorium.
- April 6 Styx—Memphis, Tenn.
- April 7 J. Geils Band, Foghat—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
- April 8-9 Porter Wagoner, Dolly Parton—Nashville, Tenn.
- April 9 Floyd Cramer—Knoxville, Tenn.

Classified

WANTED

COUPLE to share large 3-bedroom house with us. 3/4 mile from campus. \$105.00. 255-5015. 28MA3.

1963 RAMBLER 4DR Sedan, A-CYL, Good Condition, NEW Muffler, Starter, Battery and Tires. \$300 277-6421. 3A5.

MINOLTA SRT-101, with 50 mm Normal, 55 mm MACRO lenses. 885-847 after 5:30 p.m. 3A5.

MOTORCYCLE 250 Kawasaki trailbike, 1972 low miles, perfect condition, plus helmet. 278-5730 after 7 p.m. 5575.00. 3A4.

TENNIS RACKETS at discount prices! Head, Dunlop, etc. Professional racket stringing. Call 277-3101 after 6:00. 3A9.

1972 SAZUKI TS 125 on-off. Road motorcycle 2300 mi 5400 Call 253-0953 6-9 p.m. 3A9.

THREE MONTH old Huffy Contestant 10 speed bike. \$130 dollars. New, selling for \$90. 257-3563. 3A4.

1965 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Slant. Six engine, automatic, new tires, trailer hitch. Blue with Stripes. 255-7706. 3A4.

WANTED WRITERS Photographers for new Underdog Magazine. Submit material to "Madness" Address: Box 159 Lexington, Ky. 40501. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. 4A10.

SHERWOOD 7106A 20 watts per channel rms. Almost new. 276-2959. 29MA11.

1972 CAPRI 4 cylinder. Gas Saver. \$5,000. Must sell before call collect! 502-863-2055, 863-1169. 27MA5.

1969 12 X 60 Windsor Mobile Home 2 bedroom. New carpet and drapes. Awning 10 X10 shed. Two window air units. 10 min. from UK. Price \$5,500 firm. must sell. Graduating. Call 257-0746 after 5:00 p.m. 2A8.

SERVICES

STEREO REPAIR and servicing. Custom designed audio systems. Pick up and delivery on repairs. Call OHMS 255-3181, 543 Boonesboro Ave. 4A10.

RED RIVER Meeting by ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION SOCIETY Monday, April 8, 7 p.m., 245 Student Center. Everyone welcome. 4A8.

FOUND

FOUND: SET of Keys, (two UK) intersection of Lime and Upper, on leather key chain. Call 257-2721. 2A4.

ROGER D. BISMMEYER - I found your wallet. If you want it back call 1-598-2411.

HELP WANTED

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED at Jerry Spry Hair Design. Pleasant working conditions, good hours, apply at our new location 315 South Ashland Avenue. Absolutely no phone calls. 1A5.

WANTED MALE Clerk needed. Must be 21. Good hours 254-0385. Thoroughbred Shop. 4A4.

PARTTIME Help - Student to work as car rental agent at airport. Hours flexible. Some weekend work. Must have own transportation. May afford credit to Business Majors. Call 254-8807. 4A10.

CASHIERS WANTED. Part-time evenings and weekends. Apply Shoppers Village Liquors, 298 Richmond Road, 269-2011. Previous applicants need not apply. 4A10.

FOR RENT

RESERVE YOUR APARTMENT now for summer and fall. A deposit now will hold it for you. Very large one-bedroom furnished apartments with central heat and air conditioning, carpet and disposal. Walk to UK. Phone between 12 and 8. 266-5032. 1A12.

ROOM FOR rent with private entrance, within walking distance of UK. If interested call 269-1426. 28MA4.

SICK! SADI! SORRY!!! Over Housing??? Apply: Summer-Fall Terms. Act N.O.W!!! 1-10 occupancy. Close UK. Nice. 253-1515, 255-4339. 3A9.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and - or - fall - Large 2 bedroom apartment in Chevy Chase. Completely furnished for 4 people; wall to wall carpeting, central heat, and air conditioning. Telephone 266-2306. 3A5.

TWO APARTMENTS for rent. Close to campus on Rose Street. \$75 each. Phone 259-0193 or 258-8585 and leave message. 4A4.

ROOMS KITCHEN priviledges, reserve now for summer or fall. Close to UK. Linden Walk. 269-1876. 2A8.

PERSONAL

STUDY IN Oxford this summer. Two sessions: June 30 - July 25; July 25 - August 21. Courses offered include: Literature, Drama, Philosophy, History, Art and Biology. Six hours semester credit possible. Cost of room, board, and all fees \$485.00. Write UKCA, Oxford, UKCA-Asheville, Asheville, NC. 28801. 28MA10.

WANTED-DAYTIME boys. 10:30-2:00. Part-time or full-time, apply in person. Don Q Restaurant Nicholasville Road. 2A4.

DEAR M.P.S. baseball trivia. How many World Series have the Reds won since 1967? Answer-none. P.S. Happy Birthday Sue love Dave. 4A4.

LOST

LOST, SOLID Copper Barrett, in front of Administration Annex; Sentimental value; please call Lanna 254-9730. 3A4.

LOST: SET of keys. UK tennis courts. Call 254-4366 after 6:00 p.m. Before 6:00 p.m. 257-2929. 4A5.

LOST SET of keys near Classroom Bldg. April 1 Attached to leather case. 259-0948. 4A5.

LOST FEMALE black and brown calico cat with black collar. Last seen near campus. If seen please call 253-0206. 4A5.

FOR SALE

MAXIMUS 12" 3-way speakers. (55-watt) and Magnavox automatic turntable with base cover and cartridge. 258-5137. 4A10.

1970 VW BEETLE blue one owner. Must sell 8000 269-1816. 4A10.

BASEBALL CARDS. 1960's and older. Will buy or trade. Call 278-7558 after 5 p.m. weekdays. All day weekends. 29MA4.

MOTORCYCLE '69 NORTON 750 Commando fiberglass body and tank. \$795.00 259-1006 after five. 4A5.

PIONEER SX-424 stereo amplifier-radio. Also 2 new Utah speakers. Must sell. Call 254-1679. 4A8.

PONDEROSA

LUNCH SPECIAL

\$1.29

STEAK
SALAD ROLL

286 Southland Dr.-1316 Russell Cave Rd.



GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

TURFLAND MALL
Cinema
ON THE MALL
HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

8th Fantastic Week!
2:20 - 4:55 - 7:30 - 9:45

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST

Nominated for 10 Academy Awards!

Sorry, No Bargain Matinee. No Passes.

FAYETTE MALL
Cinema II
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE DR.

BARGAIN MATINEE
EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.00 Cinema II only!

Now Showing!

20th Century Fox Presents
SEAN CONNERY in

ZARDOZ

2:20 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:30

FAYETTE MALL
Cinema I
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE DR.

NOW SHOWING!
Times: 2:00 - 4:35 - 7:15 - 9:50

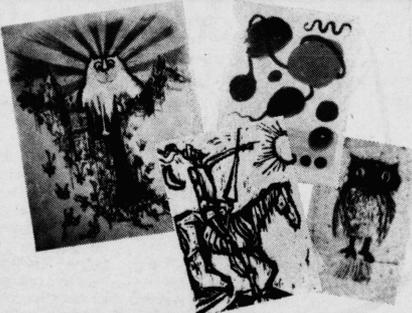
ROBERT and MIA
REDFORD FARRAW

SORRY, NO BARG. MATINEE AND NO PASSES!

THE GREAT GATSBY

co-starring
HAREN BLACK

Art Auction



original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,— by leading 20th century artists:

Pablo Picasso Johny Friedlaender Marc Chagall
Salvador Dali Alexander Calder Joan Miro
Georges Rouault Victor Vasarely and others.

All New Art Show!

THIS SUNDAY, APRIL 7th at 3:00 P.M.
CAMPBELL HOUSE INN - COLONIAL HALL
1345 Harrodsburg Road
Exhibition: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Prices as low as \$15.
Printed by the Meridian Gallery Free Admission



Order by Phone and take them home

277-1122 **266-1144** **278-5402**
 1927 Harrodsburg Rd. 2230 Idle Hour Shopping Center
 On U.S. Hwy. 68 South Richmond Rd. On U.S. Hwy. 25 S. 2304 Versailles Road

SPECIAL OFFER
 MINIATURE OIL PORTRAIT
 COMPLETE IN GOLD FRAME
ONLY \$12⁹⁵
 Regular \$16.00 value
SPENGLAR STUDIO
 222 South Limestone
 PH. 252-6672

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS
 258-4646

NEW SHIPMENTS FROM

Austria Holland
 Germany France

THE CHEESE SHOP
 1759 Alexandria Dr.
 Gardenside Plaza
 Lexington, Ky. 40504 278-5536

BAREFOOT SUNDAY
 is COMING!

Concert review Welsh Choir gives artistic performance

By **DAVID BENEDICT**
 Kernel Staff Writer
 For those who missed the Welsh Choir of Cardiff, you blew it. Under the direction of Roy Bohana, who founded it in 1964, the choir gave an excellent concert Tuesday night in Memorial Coliseum.

arranged by Robert de Cormier. The Cymru (Welsh folk songs) was the best part of the program. The choir transmitted the distinct flavor of the Welsh folklore (after all the conductor is Welsh). "Lisa Ian", arranged by Jayne Davies, and "Bugeilio'r Gwenith Gwyn", arranged by Bryn Williams, (both love songs) represented the romanticism of the Welsh character. They were beautiful.

THE WELSH Choir performed Sacred Music, Folk Songs of the World, Cymru (Welsh folk songs) and Spirituals in a professional and artistic fashion. The accompanist, pianist Richard Elfyn Jones, played the dynamic and difficult material very well.

The Sacred Music was moving because of its harmonizing, melodic quality. It was relaxing and peaceful.

One song There is no rose from A Ceremony of Carols, Op. 28, arranged by Benjamin Britten, was a wistful piece with a delicate but forceful climax featuring the ladies of the choir.

THE LAST part of the program, Spirituals, was also pleasing. The Spirituals were somewhat reminiscent of the South. For the most part, they were solemn rather than the type of music calling for standing up and clapping.

The encores were My Heart is Offered Still To You, and The Blackbird, two moving Welsh love songs. The choir also played the Welsh national anthem and The Star Spangled Banner.

Both brought the audience to their feet, singing as the short, robust figure of Bohana conducted. During both anthems a sense of unity between the two cultures prevailed.

THE NEXT PART of the program, Folk Songs of the World, was nice. It displayed a bass soloist, an alto soloist who were both very good in two famous songs, "Kumbaya" from Africa, arranged by Bohana, and "Tumbalaika" (Yiddish),

THE CHOIR had lived up to their reputation.

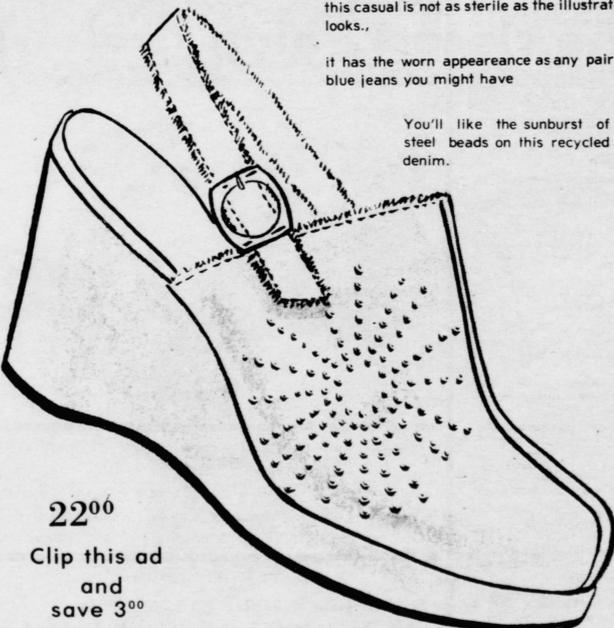
Hymson's

Recycled denim.....

this casual is not as sterile as the illustration looks..

it has the worn appearance as any pair of blue jeans you might have

You'll like the sunburst of steel beads on this recycled denim.



22⁰⁰

Clip this ad and save 3⁰⁰

Downtown and Turfland Mall

Valuable Coupon

35 varieties of Donuts

OPEN—7 DAYS A WEEK
 Daily 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 All Night Friday and Saturday

20¢ OFF **DOZEN of DONUTS**
 Choose Your Favorite Present This Coupon

Frisch's DONUT KASTLE
 GARDENSIDE AND SOUTHLAND

Little GIANT

FAST FOOD STORE

OPEN 7AM to 11PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

Located at **380 WOODLAND AVENUE**



JUST A FEW GIANT STEPS FROM CAMPUS

SYCAMORE

A Division of L. S. Ayres and Company

SHIRTS \$6.99

TOPS \$3.99

ASSORTMENT OF SHIRTS

Prints and Solids

Assorted Colors

REG. \$9-\$16

NOW \$6.99

ASSORTMENT OF TOPS

Prints

Reg. \$8-\$11

NOW \$3.99

SYCAMORE SHOP

FAYETTE MALL

CHEVY STORE

- Liquor • Stamps
- Beer • Kegs
- Checks • Good Service



LIQUORS

801 Euclid

Kernel Classified Advertising Works... Try It!



There's no easy way for Charlie Nelson to become Dr. Nelson.

But there is a way to make it somewhat easier. Our way. The Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. It won't soften the demands of your professors, or those you make upon yourself—but it may free you from those financial problems which, understandably, can put a crimp in your concentration.

If you qualify, our scholarship program will cover the costs of your medical education. More, you'll receive a good monthly allowance all through your schooling.

But what happens after you graduate? Then, as a health care officer in the military branch of your choice you enter a professional environment that is challenging, stimulating and satisfying.

An environment which keeps you in contact with practically all medical specialties. Which gives you the time to observe and learn before you decide on your specialty. Which may present the opportunity to train in that specialty. And to practice it.

You may also find some of the most advanced medical achievements happening right where you work. Like at the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, long noted for its Burn Treatment Center. Or the home of Flight Medicine, the famed Aerospace Medical Division, also in San Antonio. Or the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, recognized worldwide for its work in Medical Research.

And if you've read this far, you may be interested in the details. Just send in the coupon and we'll supply them.

Armed Forces Scholarships
Box 4
Universal City, Texas 78148 Z-CN-44

I desire information for the following program: Army
Navy Air Force Medical/Osteopathic Dental
Veterinary Podiatry Other (please specify) _____

Name _____ (please print)
Soc. Sec. # _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Enrolled at _____ (school)
To graduate in _____ (month) _____ (year) _____ (degree)
Date of birth _____ (month) _____ (day) _____ (year)

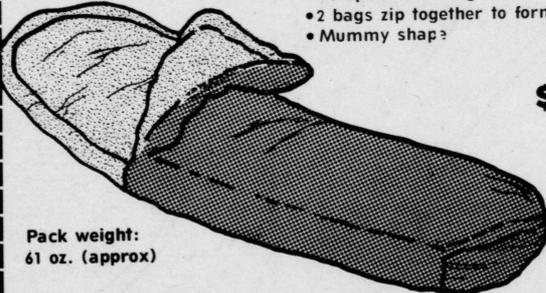
*Veterinary not available in Navy Program.

ARMED FORCES HEALTH CARE

DEDICATED TO MEDICINE AND THE PEOPLE WHO PRACTICE IT

The Dupont Dacron Fiberfill II Sleeping bag. The closest thing to down at 1/2 the price.

- Water repellent & easy drying
- Temperature range to +10 degrees
- 2 bags zip together to form one large bag
- Mummy shape



\$49.95
with ad

Pack weight:
61 oz. (approx)

**special with purchase
a free 4 ft. closed cell foam pad**

Come in today and see the entire selection

Phillip Gall & Son

230 W. Main (across from courthouse)

Health fees rise to meet operating costs

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

Because of increased operating costs Student Health Service will raise the volunteer health fee effective May 12, the beginning of the summer inter-sessions.

Summer rates will increase from two dollars for the four week session and four dollars for the eight week one, (or six dollars for both) to a flat seven dollar rate for both.

Fall and spring rates will increase from seven dollars to 10 dollars for each semester and will go into effect Aug. 25.

MINIMUM FEE-for-service charges for a single visit to the

Health Service for non-paying students will increase from five to seven dollars on May 12.

Because of increased operating costs Health Service was faced with the alternative of either raising the current health fee and fee-for-service charges or cutting back on benefits, said Dr. Frank S. Cascio, Health Service director.

"We don't intend to drop any services and we won't be increasing them—the added cost will simply keep them at their present level," Cascio said.

CASCIO EXPLAINED for the past three years both the health

fee and general University health funds have remained constant and in the past the remaining University funds have been able to cope with rising operation costs.

"Gradually that amount of money left after each year has gotten smaller and smaller and is now non-existent," he added.

Cascio also noted the last Health Service increase in University appropriations occurred in 1968 and no increase was allocated for the 1974-75 school year.

THIS YEAR and before funds were able to cover about 75 per

cent of the operation costs. Health fees then added around 20 per cent and single visit fees about five per cent, Cascio said.

Next year he said the ratio will break down to 60 per cent from University funds, 30 per cent from the health fee and 10 per cent from fees-for-services.

Despite the fee increase Cascio said he doesn't expect many students to drop from the plan.

"THAT'S ONE of the things we're concerned about," he said.

"But we still feel it's the best bargain in health care anybody can get," he added.

Cascio said he presented the Health Service Program last

year in Chicago and since has had visitors from at least a dozen other University health services inquiring about its finance program and its nurse practitioner program.

"OUR HEALTH service program has been very successful," he said. "We were the first program in the country, and as far as I know the only one, that has a voluntary health fee."

"We were told it wouldn't work—that students wouldn't subscribe," he added. "But the ones who told us it wouldn't work are the very ones coming here now and looking our program over."



CAMPUS CALENDAR

APRIL

4 Thursday

- UK Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- International Bazaar featuring foreign handicrafts, SC 120, 10-4 p.m.
- Dept. of Theatre Art's Film Series, IN THE GOOD OLD FASHION WAY and STRIP MINING IN AP-PALACHIA, (2 films), FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 p.m.
- "Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
- UK Trouper Show, "Backstage Broadway" 8:00 p.m. Alumni Gym, \$1.00 adults, \$.75 students, \$.50 children
- International Week's Asian Council Symposium featuring Capule films and tea tasting, SC President's Room, 3-5 p.m.
- Games & Graffiti featuring Backgammon as part of Human Relations Center International week. Alumni Gym, Lounge, 12:30-2 p.m.
- "Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974," Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
- Underground Art Exhibition, Barnhart Gallery, 1-4 p.m.
- International Weeks presentation of CBS Film special "Misunderstanding China", SC Theatre 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

5 Friday

- UK Trouper Show, "Backstage Broadway," 8:00 p.m., Alumni Gym, \$1.00 adults, \$.75 students, \$.50 children.
- SC Movie: "Cabaret", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Grand Ball room.
- SC Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
- Underground Art Exhibition, Barnhart Gallery, 1-4 p.m.
- Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974., Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
- International Bazaar featuring foreign handicrafts, SC 120, 10-4 p.m.

6 Saturday

- RUGBY, UK (blue & white teams), vs. Univ. of Tenn., Away, Knoxville, TN.
- SC Movie: "Cabaret", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Grand Ballroom.

- SC Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still" 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
- Women's Intercollegiate Track, Western Invitational, Bowling Green.

- International Week, International Entertainment, Mem. Hall, 8 p.m.
- Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974, Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

7 Sunday

- SC Movie: "Boccaccio 70", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
- Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
- Awards Night, SC Ballroom, 7 p.m.

8 Monday

- SC Movie: "State of Siege", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
- Senior Recital, Michael Fosenburg, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974, Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
- Undergraduate Art Exhibition, Barnhart Gallery, 1-4 p.m.

9 Tuesday

- PLS Meeting, Journalism 106, 7 p.m.
- Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974, Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
- Human Relations Center, Book Review, Alistaire Cooke's "America", Reviewed by David Burg, Ass't. Prof. of English, MIK Library Gallery (new wing), 3-4:30 p.m.
- Dr. Mary Ann Caws of Hunter College City University of New York, will present a lecture on: "Poetics of the Passage", SC President's Room, 8 p.m.

10 Wednesday

- SC Movie: "Fellini's Satyricon", 6:00 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
- Vocal Quartet, Aimo Kiviniemi, Tenor, Donna Kelly, Soprano, Larry Schenck, Baritone, Edith Schenck, Alto, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

11 Thursday

- Senior Recital, Alice Phillips, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Human Relations Center Games & Graffiti, featuring the Maori Stick Game, Alumni Gym Lounge 3:30-5 p.m.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts Film Series, WAITING FOR GODOT FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3:30 p.m.
- Human Relations Center Games & Graffiti featuring Folk Dancing lead by "Skeeter" Johnson, Alumni Gym Lounge 12:30-2 p.m.

12 Friday

- SC Movie: "The Blob", 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
- SC Movie: "Women In Love", 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 SC Theatre.
- Good Friday Service, St. Augustine's Chapel 3 hr. service beginning at 12:00 noon. Public invited.

13 Saturday

- SC Movie: "Women In Love", 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 SC Theatre.
- SC Movie: "The Blob", 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
- Women's Intercollegiate track, UK vs. Memphis State Memphis, Tenn.
- Easter Eve Midnight Mass St. Augustine's Chapel 11:30 p.m.
- UK Rugby Club (blues) vs. Ft. Campbell Rugby Club Away Ft. Campbell Ky.

14 Sunday

- SC Movie: "Adam's Rib", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75 SC Theatre.
- University of Kentucky Soccer Day, 10 a.m. home
- UK Ruby Club, (blue and white teams), vs. Vanderbilt Rugby Club, (black and gold teams), Rugby Field next to Stoll field 1-5 p.m.

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
SC—Student Center
FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
CB—Classroom Bldg.