



The addition to the UK Medical Center is finally finished. See story on page 8.

—Chuck Combes

**Will remain away past Jan. 1**

**Jack Hall may not come back**

Dean of Students Jack Hall, presently serving in the administration of Gov. Julian Carroll, said Monday he intends to continue working in Frankfort beyond the term of his leave of absence from the University.

Last December the Board of Trustees granted Hall a one-year leave of absence, which will end Jan. 1, 1976. Hall is now Carroll's administrative assistant for internal affairs.

Hall said he is not yet sure whether he'll request another leave of absence or permanently leave the University. "At

some future date I will have to make the determination as to whether or not I'll request another year's leave of absence or terminate my employment with the University," Hall said.

Hall would not elaborate on his reasons for deciding to continue working in Frankfort. When asked whether he liked working for the governor better than working at UK, he only said he liked them both.

Hall's role as administrative assistant for internal affairs involves handling budget matters, personnel, internal com-

munications and mail in Carroll's office. He serves as liaison to major state agencies, Kentucky State Police and the Department of Military Affairs.

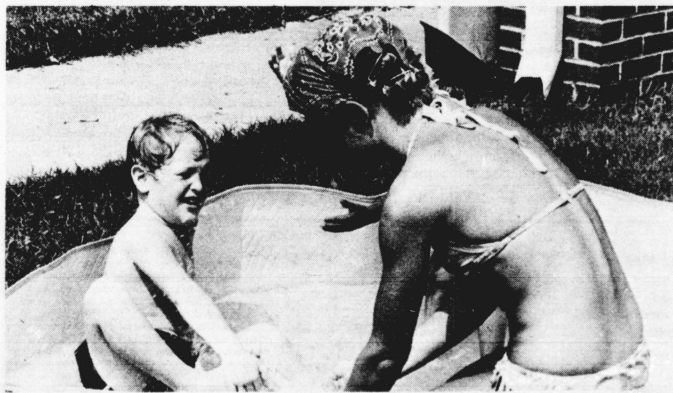
The internal affairs unit is a relatively new feature of the governor's office which resulted from a reorganization by Carroll.

Acting Dean of Students Joe Burch, former director of the Division of Safety and Security, is filling in during Hall's absence.

To join Carroll's staff, Hall had to resign his seat as Eighth District councilman on the Urban County Council.



JACK HALL



—Carol Akridge

**Beating the heat**

Casey Duncan, 3, and Carol Watts, of Cooperstown, found a way to cool off during last week's 90-degree weather.

**Refugees eligible to pay in-state registration fees**

By STEVE BALLINGER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Refugees from South Vietnam who enroll at the University will be eligible to pay in-state tuition this fall, said Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions.

The special provision for Vietnamese students was approved by the University Senate Council following a recommendation by Ockerman. Ockerman said the provision allows Vietnamese refugee students to register as in-state students after meeting three qualifications:

- They must come directly from a refugee relocation center.
- They must have a statement from their U.S. sponsor approving enrollment at the University.
- They must be authorized to remain in the U.S. as permanent residents. Permanent residents have all the rights of U.S. citizens except the right to vote.

The only Vietnamese student currently attending the University is Tham Truong, said John Johnson, director of graduate admissions.

Continued on page 8



## Editorials

# Jailed grand jury witness holds up under pressure

The powers that be seem to be trying awfully hard to make life as difficult as possible for Jill Raymond, the last Lexington witness to withstand pressure to testify before a federal grand jury.

The last eight months have been nightmarish for Raymond and other persons affected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) investigation of Susan Saxe and Katherine Power. Raymond's nightmare was compounded last week when federal marshalls transferred her from Franklin County to the Madison County Jail and restricted visitation rights to her attorneys and immediate family.

This episode is only the latest in a series of actions designed to compel Raymond to talk about the two fugitives, who apparently lived in Lexington a year ago.

It started in January when FBI agents started asking around about the two women who left Lexington several months earlier. Raymond and five others exercised their legal right not to talk to FBI agents. The FBI subsequently harassed these persons by probing their political and sexual activities and subpoenas were issued to force them to talk before a grand jury.

The witnesses, all past or present UK students, refused to testify before the grand jury but stated publicly they weren't aware of the



Jill Raymond (center), shown here with witnesses Carey Junkin and Linda Link, soon before they were jailed for contempt of court. —Mark Neil Paster

actual identities of Saxe and Power while they were in Lexington. All six were held in contempt of court and ordered jailed in March by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Moynahan.

Five of the jailed witnesses eventually agreed to cooperate with the grand jury in exchange for their freedom. The value of their testimony to the grand jury or federal authorities is questionable.

But one witness' revelation that she met Saxe and Power only once must have been shocking, if not disappointing.

Jill Raymond is determined to stick out this nightmare, even if it means remaining in jail until the life of the present grand jury expires in April, 1976. The authorities seem equally determined to coerce her to testify.

Last week an interview with Raymond was published in the

Lexington Herald. The next day she was transferred to Madison County Jail where strict visitation policies were imposed. Louisville attorney Bill Allison, who has taken over the case since UK law professor Robert Sedler went to Italy on sabbatical, said he is convinced the policy change resulted from the Herald article. This action appears to be an attempt to pressure Raymond to testify, especially since federal marshalls permitted a UPI reporter to interview grand jury witnesses in Franklin County Jail last spring.

Slowness of the judicial process would also appear to be aimed at getting Raymond to talk. The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals is over a month late in handing down a decision on her fate.

The appeal is based on objections to abuse of the grand jury to obtain information on fugitives already indicted. The proper function of the a grand jury is to investigate criminal violations and issue indictments.

Whatever decision the appeals court hands down is of paramount importance at this stage. But even if the court overturns the contempt ruling and frees Raymond, it cannot begin to heal the irrevocable damage already done to the grand jury witnesses, their friends and families and the American system of justice itself.

## Sex doesn't matter in priesthood

Dear Editor:

John Dews, in his Spectrum piece in your August 1 issue, has provided all the ammunition necessary for the destruction of his own argument against the ordination of women to the priesthood. He states, "There is but one true priest and that is Christ. A priest dispensing the sacraments is merely a surrogate for the true priest."

If this is so, then the only possible reason for limiting the priesthood to males would arise if the sex organs were employed in the performance of the sacerdotal func-

tion, a condition not met in the liturgy of the Episcopal Church. The Church has never required its surrogate priests to resemble Jesus in being, for example, circumcized Jews not over 33 years of age. Priests have been short and tall, light and

dark, old and young, bald and hairy. Many priests over the centuries have been effeminate, impotent and sterile. Some, no doubt, have been castrated. It matters not

Martin than by Boris Karloff; and many women would make excellent surrogates for Christ. I do not personally subscribe to the theology, apparently being advanced by Mr. Dews, which assigns male sexuality to the Almighty. Anyone who does so, however, and who bases his opposition to the ordination of women on this foundation, should at least carry through the logic of his position and demand that priests be not merely technically male but able to get it up and get it off.

David F. Ross  
Associate UK professor of economics  
and Episcopal priest

## Letters from our readers

because, as priests, in Mr. Dews' theology, they are not doing the male thing but merely acting the male role. A single mother can be a father to her children — often a better one than their biological father; Peter Pan is better played by Mary

because, as priests, in Mr. Dews' theology, they are not doing the male thing but merely acting the male role. A single mother can be a father to her children — often a better one than their biological father; Peter Pan is better played by Mary

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# A note from the underground to Uncle Sam, from Abbie Hoffman, fugitive

**D**

ear Sir:

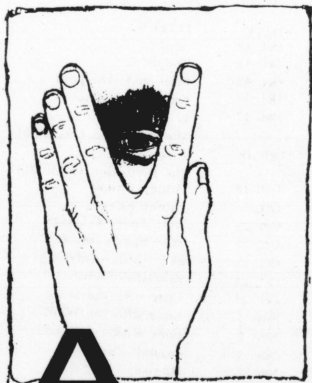
July 10, 1975

Well, I'll be darn. What's this stuff about some Freedom of Information Act. As I understand it you guys have to turn over my file or a copy thereof to me upon request. We both realize a rather extensive file does exist now don't we? Thru the years not only I, myself, but various lawyers and reporters have seen bits and pieces. I think it goes back some years. You started to pick me up about 1964 when with CORE we staged several sit-ins in your offices in Massachusetts.

In 1965 I was a field worker for SNCC and we were picketing the Holiday Inn in McComb, Mississippi. The maids there were earning only \$4.9 an hour and we were protesting that fact. While the Sheriff's department and members of the Klu Klux Klan were stomping the - - - out of us, one of your agents leaned over my battered body and drawled, "Do you all feel your civil rights have been violated?" I can't recall his name.

I do, however, recall the name of Jack Mahoney of Worcester, Mass. Good ol' Jack and I used to play basketball after school almost everyday. He ended up on your team. I ended up on ours. At a New Year's Eve party in 1972, Jack got a little plastered and told the party-goers that he was engaged in harassing my relatives, old friends and neighbors of such for some time.

Then there's agent Hunt or Hill. In the final days of September, 1969 while preparing strategy with counsel for our Chicago conspiracy Trial, something we all understood to be privileged information, we opened the door to our conference room and lo and behold there was a shaky agent Hill. Guess what he had in his god-fearing hands? That's right an electronic listening device. I believe that's what the New York Times called it the next day. You can check the article quite easily to refresh your memory. It was Hill I'm sure. Hunt is another story.



**A**

long as we're on the matter of listening devices, you guys must have a terrific selection. There were two wiretaps admitted to in the Chicago Trial. There were five taps admitted to in a Washington, D.C. incitement to riot and assault on a federal police officer. You remember how I assaulted the officer's club by getting my nose broken in six places. God that was a time, hmm gang? How I escaped from your compound in RFK Stadium and you searched for three days until 18 of your special agents (I never met an agent that

wasn't special) discovered my wife and I entering our apartment.

Of course these seven wiretaps are chicken feed compared to the 144 taps on me uncovered in the 5800 hours of tapes you were ordered recently to turn over to a team of defense lawyers by a Washington, D.C. judge bless his merry soul.

As I understand the law all these taps were illegal. So in case there's a case of invasion of privacy. Tag! You are it. Consider yourself sued.

Wait there's more. A copy of the report you hired a University of Miami psychologist to prepare on Mr. J. Rubin and myself. And let's not forget recorded copies and notes of each and every speech I gave. Often at universities, officials told me the FBI had requested two front row seats to record my lecture. Some you have already admitted to, for example University of Maryland 1969 and Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma U. in early 1971. At the University of New Hampshire there were more of you guys than students.

And it would be just terrific if you folks have a copy of my speech to the Harvard Law School. My lawyer really liked that one and we both knew you had a better collection than we could ever put together. In fact, for the Harvard tape we'll trade you two University of Miami ones. Just in cast you missed that one because of the ensuing riot your paid provocateur Cuban friends caused.



I would greatly appreciate your including a copy of my address book you confiscated and photographed in May 1971 during an arrest. I subsequently lost the real one and could use a few of those numbers.

What else, Special Agents John Robinson and Daniel Lucking's surveillance report of September 1968. Special Agent J.D. Anderson's report on me while I was changing little America's (Mr. Hoffman's child's) diapers in the Virgin Islands. His theory was that I was smuggling fugitives out of the U.S. God we were so lucky he and his companions didn't trample the marijuana growing in the yard.

I can't recall each and every arrest or encounter but there was one bust in September 1968 for carrying a concealed weapon aboard an aircraft. A small black pocket knife.

Now my final request could get sort of sticky but I am formally requesting all data related to your current campaign of harassment of friends, relatives and various radicals and hippy communists who I don't even know in your attempt to apprehend.

I really am anxious to see your report on my father's funeral, the copy of my father's will in your possession, interrogation of my mother-in-law, and just exactly what was in my wife's refrigerator when you opened the door.

Then there's the raid on a Midwest commune and surveillance of rock singers and movie actresses thought to be harboring. It seems you guys fantasies are the same as mine. Wish they were true.



**S**

just send your general plan, photographs, taps, surveillance reports, etcetera from when you started until the present day. Don't forget a list of agent provocateurs you employed under direction of the now famous J. Edgar Hoover memo in May, 1968 instructing agents to use such people to "infiltrate and disrupt radical organizations."

And there's one more thing. In October 1968 I was grabbed on my way to a congressional hearing to confess my sins. You folks grabbed me and ripped the shirt off my back. It was my favorite red, white and blue one. You remember the bust. You guys ripped the shirt up and I was charged with defacing the flag. Right. Well, only 1/2 the shirt ended up as evidence in the trial. You owe us 1/2 a flag shirt.

Well I gotta run now, so send everything to my counsel of record Gerald Lefcourt, 299 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. and I'll drop by and pick it up next time I'm in the city.

Thanks for your cooperation and Happy Bi-centennial Year.

ABBIE HOFFMAN  
DATE OF BIRTH 11.30.36

Abbie Hoffman, the former Yippie, is now a fugitive charged with selling cocaine to an undercover police officer in New York. One of the defendants in the conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven," he was cleared of charges arising from demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic convention. This letter was received through the mail by the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times.




Drawings by Victor Juhász

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**arts**

**In 'Plaza Suite'**  
**Performers are special**  
**even if their 'hotel' isn't**

By DONA RAINS  
 Arts Editor

The Plaza Hotel, the setting for three different acts in Neil Simon's Plaza Suite now playing at Diner's Playhouse, seems to be a special place. The person staying there or the guests' reasons for being there appear to be particularly distinctive.

However, the events that plague each of the Suite No. 719 guests prove that they are just ordinary people, and thus, the Plaza Hotel is just as common.

Although this conclusion is drawn after viewing all of the ridiculously funny scenes, the viewer is entertained by the circumstances leading to it. As you watch the three scenarios, it seems that each is totally unrelated but equally hilarious.

For example, the first scene, "Visitor from Mararoneck," features a middle-aged couple going to the Plaza for their 23rd anniversary and especially to Suite 719 because they spent their honeymoon there.

Karen Nash, presented well by actress Toni Lewis, makes all the arrangements for this anniversary celebration. Her husband, Sam — portrayed equally well by Frank Caracino — is merely dragged along.

Since Sam is so occupied with an important business matter, he asks his secretary, Miss McCormack — a minor character played by Tricia Perry — to come to the hotel suite to bring some contracts for his signature.

After watching Sam and Miss McCormack together, Karen accuses him later of having an

affair with his secretary. She proceeds to say that she fully understands why he is doing it (it's his "middle-aged insecurity"), but she wishes he'd been more original than to choose his secretary.

The events that follow prove that this wasn't such a "special" occasion after all. Sam and Karen Nash are just as humanly fallible as anyone else — even though it is their anniversary.

In the next scene, "Visitor from Hollywood," a totally different situation but one with similar overtones exists.

A famous Hollywood movie producer, Jesse Kiplinger, is played by Frank Caracino, again in an excellent performance.

When he arrives in New York, Jesse calls his old high school sweetheart, Muriel Tate. Barbara Galloway's portrayal of this Edith Bunker-type character is probably the best, and most assuredly, the funniest performance in the play.

Muriel, after 17 years, is married and has children. But when Jesse calls, she agrees to visit him in Suite 719, where he is staying.

The funniest scene of the entire play follows when Jesse slyly tries to seduce her and Muriel unsuccessfully tries to resist. When she finally removes her white gloves — her symbol of what Jesse calls the "...last of the decent women" — you know she's falling!

Again, in this second act, human frailties beset this well-meaning woman and her famous

friend in the not-so-extraordinary Suite 719.

The final act, "Visitor from Forest Hills," finds the Hubley family in Suite 719 preparing for their daughter's marriage. This special day turns into a disaster as the daughter, Mimsey, played by Tricia Perry again in a minor role, locks herself in the bathroom and refuses to get married.

Her parents, excellently portrayed by the now-veterans in the play — Frank Caracino and Toni Lewis, try everything to get her out, which results in the total destruction of their composure and attire for the big event.

When her fiancé, played by Jim Combs who also played the bellhop in the preceding two acts, comes in and merely tells her to "cool it!" she comes out of the bathroom and proceeds to the ceremony. Of course, her parents are so physically and mentally destroyed they can hardly make it.

This final act follows the theme of the play also. This extra-special event again loses some of its romanticized speciality in Suite 719.

The performers in Plaza Suite, most of whom play double or even triple roles, are all outstanding. Considering that they change characters two or three times, their effectiveness in characterization is remarkable.

Along with the typically delicious food at Diner's, the performers' touches in the ridiculously funny comedy, Plaza Suite, make for a most enjoyable evening. You shouldn't miss this one — it ends Aug. 10.

**SCB releases fall film schedule**

The Student Center Board (SCB) Cinema has recently released its fall schedule. Midnight films will also be featured this fall on weekends. They are shown at 11:30 p.m. Most of the movies

for the midnight series have not yet been confirmed, but the few that are definite are included in the schedule.

DATE	TITLE
Aug. 25	Coconuts
Aug. 26	Monkey Business
Aug. 27	Horsefeathers
Aug. 28	Duck Soup
Aug. 29	Animal Crackers
Aug. 30	Animal Crackers
Aug. 31	Alex in Wonderland
Sept. 1	Alex in Wonderland
Sept. 5	Amarcord
Sept. 6	Donkey Skin (midnight)
Sept. 6	Amarcord
Sept. 6	Donkey Skin (midnight)
Sept. 7	Amarcord
Sept. 8	Treasure of Sierra Madre
Sept. 12	Catch 22
Sept. 13	Catch 22
Sept. 14	Hearts and Minds
Sept. 15	Hearts and Minds
Sept. 19	Dr. Zhivago
Sept. 20	Dr. Zhivago
Sept. 21	Dr. Zhivago
Sept. 22	The Clowns
Sept. 26	One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch
Sept. 27	Fantastic Planet (midnight)
Sept. 27	One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch
Sept. 27	Fantastic Planet (midnight)
Sept. 28	The Great McGinty
Sept. 29	White Heat
Oct. 3	The Seduction of Mimi
Oct. 4	The Seduction of Mimi
Oct. 5	The Seduction of Mimi
Oct. 6	The Man with a Movie Camera

DATE	TITLES
Oct. 10	Sleeper
Oct. 11	Sleeper
Oct. 12	Cries and Whispers
Oct. 13	Cries and Whispers
Oct. 17	Lacombe Lucien
Oct. 18	The Invitation (midnight)
Oct. 18	Lacombe Lucien
Oct. 19	The Invitation (midnight)
Oct. 19	Putney Swope
Oct. 20	Putney Swope
Oct. 24	2001: Space Odyssey
Oct. 25	2001: Space Odyssey
Oct. 26	2001: Space Odyssey
Oct. 27	Zabriskie Point
Oct. 31	Gone with the Wind
Nov. 1	Gone with the Wind
Nov. 2	Gone with the Wind
Nov. 3	Asphalt Jungle
Nov. 7	Savisky
Nov. 8	Savisky
Nov. 9	Savisky
Nov. 10	West Side Story
Nov. 14	Chinatown
Nov. 15	Chinatown
Nov. 16	Chinatown
Nov. 17	Kiss Me Deadly
Nov. 21	Scenes from a Marriage
Nov. 22	Scenes from a Marriage
Nov. 23	Scenes from a Marriage
Nov. 30	Between Time and Timbuktu
Dec. 1	Between Time and Timbuktu
Dec. 5	Five Easy Pieces
Dec. 6	Five Easy Pieces



sports

# West sweeps

## Strong defense, rebounding keys to basketball victory...

By BARRY FORBIS  
Sports Editor

When West coach Bob Hoggard opened practice for the East-West high school basketball game last week, he did two important things.

He decided to stress defense instead of offense in the daily practice sessions, and he picked up forwards Kevin Anderson and Carroll Meadows to improve his team's rebounding strength.



West forward Kevin Anderson of Louisville Male goes high to attempt a hook of Stanley Gregory's short jumper in Saturday's Kentucky East-West High School All-Star basketball game. Kerry O'Bryan (14) and Jim Hodge (43) are watching the action. The West won, 85-77.

Both moves paid off Saturday night as the West completed the sweep of this year's All-Star doubleheader with an 85-77 victory over the East at Memorial Coliseum.

"We spent about 45 minutes to an hour each day just working on defense," Hoggard said. "I thought we played some pretty good defense out there tonight (Saturday)."

The additional rebounding strength helped, too. Anderson and Meadows combined for 13 rebounds, leading the West to a 43-30 advantage in that department. The two 6-4 forwards also teamed for 31 points. Anderson led the East team with 16 points, and Meadows had 15.

"Kevin did a good job for us," Hoggard said. "I thought he was the unsung hero at Male. When (Darrell) Griffith and (Bobby) Turner weren't scoring, somebody had to. I think you'll find that was Anderson."

Al Prewitt, coach of the East team, was not so pleased with his team's defensive play and board work. "We didn't get on the boards at all," he said. "We blocked no one off. They would shoot, then go around us and shoot again."

"I said earlier in the week that we hadn't worked much on defense. It showed tonight," he said. "Games are won on the boards and on defense. We didn't do too well in either category tonight (Saturday)."

For eight minutes, it appeared as if the East's offense alone might be enough. Led by Knott County Central's Herbie Stamper, the East jumped to a 19-16 first quarter advantage.

Stamper, who led all scorers with 26 points, scored the East's last five baskets of the first period, lifting it to the three-point lead.

But an eight-point scoring blitz by the West early in the second quarter pushed it on top, 24-20, with five minutes to go before the intermission.

The East rallied to tie the score at 24, but the West, led by 6-3 forward John Hart, went back on top to stay.

Continued on page 6

## ...while late replacements spark easy football triumph

By BARRY FORBIS  
Sports Editor

Greg Hill and Glenn Porter were not on the West team when practice began last week. It seems the coaches didn't view them as the top players from their region.

But West head coach Gerald Poynter recognized their football talents. He selected the two when some of his players failed to report to practice last week.

Together Hill and Porter combined for three fourths of the points as the West blanked the East, 24-0, in the 24th annual Kentucky East-West High School football classic Saturday afternoon.

Hill, a speedster from Thomas Jefferson High School, scored two touchdowns, intercepted a pass and amassed 80 yards rushing.

The Class AAA sprint champion in the 100-yard dash (9.6 seconds), Hill thrilled some 3,500 fans at UK's Commonwealth Stadium with his outside running. "I talked to some people who saw Hill play in Louisville (in the City-County All-Star game) last week, West head coach Gerald Poynter said. "I knew he was a

fine defensive player, and that's why we got him ... I was a little surprised by his offensive play. He stepped right in and did a fine job."

Porter, a defensive end from Henderson County, saw most of his action from behind a kicking tee. In addition to kick-off duties, Porter booted a field goal of 30 yards and cashed three extra points. "We knew Porter was a good kicker," Poynter said. "That's why we picked him up."

Hill and Porter weren't the only West standouts. Owensboro's Joe Riley scored the first touchdown of the game and gained 67 yards in 17 carries, and Mayfield's Randy Jones added 62 yards in 14 plays.

"We got some good performances from our backs," Poynter said. "We were pretty

confident in our running game." The West rolled up 210 yards on the ground, while a tough defensive unit allowed the East only 78 yards rushing.

Boyd County running backs Robin Chaney and Terry Keelin — both bound for the University of Kentucky — were held to just 36 and 24 yards, respectively.

"We had good personnel. All of our defensive people were making good reads," Poynter said. "We stopped their veer attack inside, but we had the big people to do it."

"We had some big linebackers. And they weren't just big old fat kids. They were big strong kids with a lot of quickness," he added.

But the East's greatest foe was the East. It fumbled four times.

Continued on page 6

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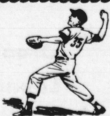
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## Hill, Porter lead West to 24-0 shutout of East

Continued from page 5  
Its quarterbacks had four passes intercepted. That's eight turnovers — eight scoring opportunities lost.

In fact, the East coughed up the football the first three times it gained possession. Lexington Henry Clay's James Tucker fumbled a punt the first time the East touched the ball.

When the East finally regained possession after a missed field goal attempt by Porter, quarterback David McAfee of Danville fumbled the snap from center.

After blocking another field goal try by Porter, the East turned it over again when McAfee's first pass — and the East's first play from scrimmage — was intercepted by Hill.

The West finally scored with 7:29 left in the first half. Quarterback Mike Shutt, a UK signee, marched his team 52 yards in eight plays, Riley scoring from two yards out. Porter's conversion kick gave the West a 7-0 lead.

Another West drive late in the half ended in a one-yard scoring plunge by Hill with 13 seconds to go before intermission. A 15-yard pass to Jacques Williams and a 2-yard aerial to Myron Gree field highlighted the 13-play, 85-yard march.

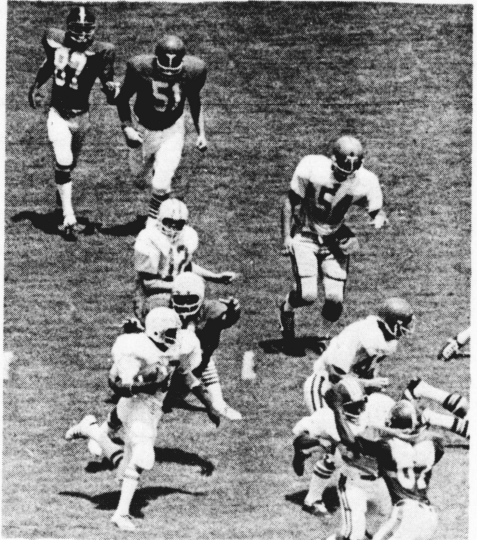
A fumble recovery on the East 17-yard-line by the West's Ray Hackley set up Porter's field goal halfway through the fourth

quarter. The three-pointer raised the West lead to 17-0 with 6:21 showing.

Three minutes later, Hill capped a 22-yard scoring drive with a 16-yard sprint around left end. The touchdown was set up by

West tackle Jerry Roberts' recovery of a fumble by East reserve quarterback Mike Murray.

The West victory pushed their record in the series to 14 wins, nine losses and one tie.



The West's Joe Riley scoots past a defender in Saturday's 24th annual East-West high school football game. Riley gained 67 yards and scored one touchdown as the West roared to a 24-0 victory.

## Knott County forward Stamper scores 26 points in losing effort

Continued from page 5

The West led 34-28 at the half and upped the margin to nine points, 60-51, at the third stop.

A 15-footer by Georgetown's Cornell Coleman early in the final quarter gave Hoggard's squad its largest advantage of the night, 64-52, with 7:13 to go.

The East whittled the margin to eight points, 77-69 with three minutes to go. Two minutes later, the West lead had slipped to six points.

But a 12-footer by Fern Creek's Mickey Sartin with 53 seconds left sealed the West triumph.

The victory was the 11th for the West in the 24th annual game.

Passport Photos  
Application Photos

3 for 4<sup>50</sup>  
6 for 5<sup>50</sup>  
12 for 7<sup>50</sup>

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## Kickers win tournament

The Kentucky Kickers roared to a 3-1 win over Nashville in the first annual Shoppers' Village Invitational championship at the UK Student Center field Sunday. John Boardman, Matt Afful and Manjett Randhawa scored the Kickers' goals. John Learnier picked up the lone Nashville tally.

vanced to the final round with a 4-0 victory over Louisville Tyler Park in the semifinals. In preliminary rounds Saturday, the hosts defeated the Cincinnati Hawks, 5-0, and the Louisville Soccer Club, 4-3.

In the consolation game, Louisville Soccer Club downed Tyler Park, 5-2.

The Kickers, now 13-1, ad-  
**Kernel sports call 257-1800**

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We would like to thank you for your patronage of our Luncheon specials, coupons and entertainment. LaRosa's is your place. What can we do big or small to make it better? Come in and discuss it with us or mail your suggestions in.

# LaRosa's

COMMENTS: \_\_\_\_\_  
Rose & Euclid  
Woodhill Center



# classifieds

## Personals

**JANICE ROTH** — Happy birthday!  
**JANICE ROTH** — Watch out for the 8th.  
**POLLY** — SEND SOME sunshine my way. Motor Mouse

## For Sale

**PHILCO AIR-CONDITIONER**, 6000 B.T.U. Compressor still under warranty. \$75.00 or best offer. 254-9535 or 266-4732. 18A5

**DESK REFINISHED WALNUT**. Knee-hole. Perfect for student. Delivery. Beautiful grain. \$50.00. 266-1888. 29A5

**DESK BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE** walnut and pine combined. Victorian period. Very interesting. 266-1888. 29A5

**HARMONY GUITAR WITH case**; bought new January; nice tone, easy playing, \$70.00. 252-1141. 29A5

**DINETTE, TRIPLE-DRESSER**, occasional chairs, custom speakers. Pre-1940 radios, aquarium (30 g.). 269-2820 evenings. 29A5

**OFFICE DESK, STEEL**, beige color, 60" x 31", 6-drawer, \$100. Call 272-2309. 29A5

**MOVING, MUST SELL**. 12 x 65 mobile home. Extras. Furnished or unfurnished. 258-5766 weekdays. 29A12

**SUPERIOR POISE SAILBOAT** and trailer, boat needs some repair, \$250. Call Cox, 278-8924. 29A5

**ROYAL ELECTRIC OFFICE** typewriter, good working condition, \$100. Call Cox, 278-8924. 29A5

**CHAIRS: RECLINER, LOUNGE**, \$15 each. Assorted tables, framed art reproductions. 277-6892. 5A12

**SUZUKI 500**, luggage rack, good condition, excellent road bike, \$600. 5A12

**CHESTS, CHERRY, 2 WALNUT**, maple chest on chest, rockers, dresser. Call 266-8638. 5A12

**COFFEE TABLES, MAHOGANY** oval inlay 30.00, mahogany glass top, oriental, 25.00. 266-1888. 5A12

**DESK SOUTHERN PINE**, antique desk, really beautiful and unusual, 85.00. Functional. 266-1888. 5A12

**GIRLS 26" TRIUMPH** English bicycle, 3 speed, \$55.00. Excellent condition. Call 266-7771. 5A12

**PART BORDER COLLIE** puppies. Wormed. Weaned. \$5.00. On campus, 152 East Virginia. 25A8

**54 FORD EXCELLENT** transportation, \$300. Also camping equipment, 293-1510. 1A8

**1975 DUSTER LUXURY** plus economy, \$3040 up 27 mpg, Call 254-6684, Bluegrass Chrysler. See STAN LONG for close out sale. 1A12

**SMITH CORONA 220** Automatic typewriter. Good condition. \$100. Call 269-3155. 1A8

**PARTS OF 1968 VW** bug. Engine rebuilt. Good condition. New clutch. 254-1996 after 5:00 p.m. 1A8

**1973 OPEL MANTA Luxus**, 25 mpg, 23,000, new radials. 233-6259, or 278-8951. 1A12

**1962 VW BUS**. Very good condition. Price negotiable. Call 277-1555 after 4 p.m. 1A12

**SAMOYED PUPPIES PUREBRED**. Call 254-9801. 1A8

## For Rent

**WOODSON BEND RESORT** Condominium apartment — Lake Cumberland at Burnside. Furnished, air conditioned, sleeps six. Tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding, etc. Shelby Bowman, 272-1684. 18A12

**SHARED APT.**, 1 1/2 bks. UK. \$70 per mo. plus electricity and deposit till May. 253-3551. 1A8

**NEAR UK**. One bedroom apartment, furnished, all bills paid. Animals welcome. 255-5389. 1A8

**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent. Call 299-9344 after 5:00. 254-7434 anytime. 5A12

**ROOMS AT 358** Rose Street and 365 Aylesford. \$45-\$80, 278-6125, 266-8257. 5A12

**NEAR UK, LARGE** efficiency, furnished, shower, bills paid. Animals welcome. Parking. 255-5389. 29A5

## NEAR UK, EXTRA large, 7-bedroom house, 2 story, 2 baths. 255-5389. 29A5

## Help Wanted

**PART-TIME SALES** girl to be rental agent. Weekends only. Saturday 9:00-6:00; Sunday 12:00-6:00. No phone calls. 3380 Tates Creek Pike. Salary open. 29A5

**AFTERNOON TRUCK DRIVER**. Deliver laundry to our stores. Monday through Friday. See Mr. De Boor, 441 Hayman. Please, no phone calls. 1A5

**FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT** as housemother for small sorority house, limited duties, free room and small salary, call 254-9673 for appointment. 5A8

**WAITRESS NEEDED**. Monday thru Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Call Merrick Inn, 269-5417. 5A5

**FULL-TIME CLERICAL** position. Typing not necessary. Saturdays a must, with weekdays off. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment with Mrs. Shropshire, Meyers, Inc., 175 East Main Street, 252-5701. 5A5

## Wanted

**ROOMMATE FOR LARGE** cool house. August only. \$70.00 complete. Call 254-3551. 1A8

**MALE 27**, SEEKS room in house or duplex. Have two cats — will pay extra. Male/female roomies. Call Mike, 269-1220 or 252-8871. 1A5

**FEMALE(S) TO LOOK** for apartment or house. Call Patty after 5:30. 278-8754. 1A8

**NEED HOUSE OR** apartment between Lexington and Richmond. Write: Box 1003, Cave City, Ky. (502) 773-3705. 1A12

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share apartment, \$75 month. Call 259-1669 before 2 p.m. 1A12

**ROOMMATE TO SHARE** two bedroom apt., fall and spring semesters, \$80 per mo. 277-9671 after 5 p.m. 5A12

## Lost

**KEYS TO VOLKSWAGON** and 2 other keys on ring with leather initial W. Phone 266-8093. 5A12

**BROWN LEATHER PURSE** with wallet, Classroom Bldg., Wed., July 30, first floor, Rm. A. Reward — 266-7771. 5A12

**4 KEYS ON** keychain, probably in Classroom Building. Call 253-0754 or 258-5288. 1A8

## Found

**FOUND SINGLE KEY** for Chrysler on Linden Walk. 252-3664. 5A12

## Miscellaneous

**OPENING AUGUST 8**, PK's Barbecue Pit, 415 East Main, 252-5679. Drop by. 5A8

**ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL** information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, (202) 298-7995. 20A12

**STEREO 100.1 WKDJ** Heavens. Free form. Rock music magic. Late nite. 1A8

## Services

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service, 431 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 20A12

**PORTRAITS: CHARCOAL PASTEL** from sittings or photo by Elliot Jordan. Call 253-3556. 5A12

**CATERING, LA ROSA'S** — parties, dinners, large or small, wide variety. Reasonable prices. 254-0857. 25A12

**EXPECTANT MOTHER WILL** babysit in my home for 3 children. 254-6331. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 175 Walton Ave. 1A12

## memos

**UNITED SOUTHEASTERN TRIBES** (Indian Manpower Program) first organizational meeting for Bluegrass convenes August 7 at 7:00 p.m., Grotz Park Building Basement Room. All interested persons invited. 1A5

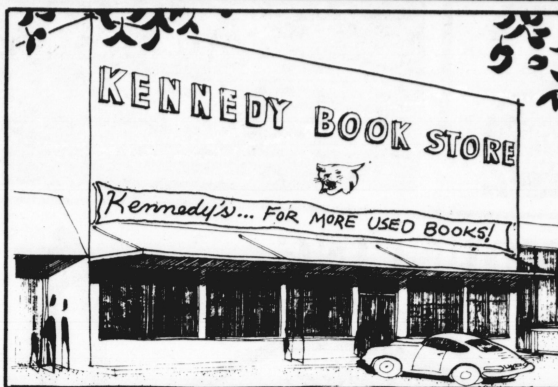
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The new rates for Classified Advertising are: 3 Days, 12 Words, only \$1.00. 5 Days, 12 Words, is only \$1.50. Additional words over 12 is 10c extra per word, per day. Kernel Personals will be run one day, maximum 8 words, FREE! Just use the form below and indicate that it is a "PERSONAL" Classified: \_\_\_\_\_ Personal: \_\_\_\_\_

Please Print your classified here: \_\_\_\_\_


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 Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.  
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## Med Center addition is finally completed

A \$5 million addition to the University Medical Center was completed last week, expanding many of the hospital's existing services.

includes increased space per bed, a more "humanized" patient environment, specialized nursing and physician care and a full time pharmacist to coordinate the ordering of necessary drug supplies.

The addition also includes:

—A new front lobby and entrance;

—Additional space for expanded services in X-ray and radiation medicine; and

—Modernized outpatient pharmacy.

The addition includes a new intensive care section for cardiac, medical-surgical and respiratory cases, adding 21 beds to the intensive care facilities of the hospital. About 17 per cent of the hospital's beds are now devoted to intensive care facilities.

The new intensive care also

## New program helps 'high risk' freshmen

By FRANKLIN RENFRO  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University has begun a new program to assist "high risk" freshmen whose ACT test scores are below average.

The Developmental Studies Program (DSP) was initiated by President Otis Singletary because 93 per cent of the "high risk" freshmen were failing academically, DSP director Mary Franke said. Singletary allotted the program \$100,000 this year.

"Instead of this being an open admissions University, it turns out to be just a revolving door because of so many students flunking out," said Franke.

Since all high schools are not equal as far as teachers and facilities are concerned, some students are not well prepared for college and the program is trying to give them a chance to make it, Franke said.

The program is strictly voluntary, she said. Students interested in the DSP signed up at the summer advising conference. They are accepted into the program on the basis of ACT scores. "We're taking 200 students this year," Franke said. She would not say what the ACT score requirements were.

The students who sign up feel they could benefit from the help the program offers, Franke said. "We get the students who say, 'I want a college education, but I know I'm going to have a hard time,'" she said.

The University does not pay for the student's tuition under DSP, but it does guarantee them that during their first three semesters their enrollment can't be dropped for academic reasons.

The DSP will include four academic counselors, two general counselors, and all instructors who teach freshman-level courses. They will help the student in a two-hour lab for reading and study skills.

"We'll be looking over their shoulders, observing their assignments and spotting their difficulties. We'll check out their work in the labs," Franke said. "What we're doing is a type of tutorage beside their regular courses," she said. "What they do in the lab depends entirely upon their needs."

The DSP is interested in preparing students so they can do the work themselves. "We're going to fill in the gaps for the students and help them with their weaknesses," Franke said.

## Refugees eligible to pay in-state registration fees

Continued from page 1

Truong, a graduate student in economics, recently established the Vietnamese Refugee Information Center in Lexington to assist refugees who have been processed from the relocation centers.

Johnson said he has accepted six Vietnamese graduate students since the fall of the South Vietnamese government last April.

"I don't think we'll be getting more than a very few Vietnamese students," Ockerman said. So far, only one undergraduate application for admission has been received, he added.

Most of the refugee students were not prepared to enroll at United States colleges, Ockerman said. The admissions offices require notarized statements of acceptable academic background and competency in

the English language, he said.

A special date to administer the TOFL test, a test of English as a foreign language, will be set for Vietnamese students so they can fulfill the language requirement, Ockerman said.

According to Jon Dalton, director of the Human Relations Center, the University requires a score of at least 550 (about 75 percentile) for admission.

Dalton said he expects more Vietnamese students to enroll at the University as the relocation camps continue to process refugees.

Settling in a community is a complex problem for the entire Vietnamese family, said Dalton, and college enrollment often has to wait.

"You have to find work for the household heads, enroll children in public schools, adjust to the food and find housing," he said.

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