

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Judge rules board may deal with bargaining

By MIKE MEUSER  
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Board of Trustees has the power to deal with collective bargaining efforts of non-faculty employees, Fayette Circuit Court Judge James Parks Jr. has ruled.

A UK unionization leader said the decision may help the four-year effort of some University workers to organize collectively for bargaining purposes.

But, Parks said, the board is under no legal obligation to recognize employee groups since there are no provisions for collective bargaining with public employees in Kentucky Statutes.

In last Tuesday's 13-page ruling Parks gave the board the authority to decide whether to recognize, meet with, or enter into collective agreements with any organized union of non-faculty employees at UK.

However, Parks also said such endeavors are limited by "conflict with any statutes regulating the University of Kentucky."

Dr. Linda A. Krefting, UK business administration professor and a specialist in labor law, said the decision basically gives the board a free reign. "The main thrust of the decision is that the power lies with the trustees," Krefting said.

The question of the board's authority to deal with a possible union developed in 1972 when a Cincinnati-based union asked to be recognized as agent for "a substantial number of employees" at UK.

The trustees then requested a declaratory judgment, saying they were uncertain about their power to enter into collective agreements with a union or even to grant recognition to such a body.

The effort was made by a representative of Public Employees Council 51, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, in February of 1972.

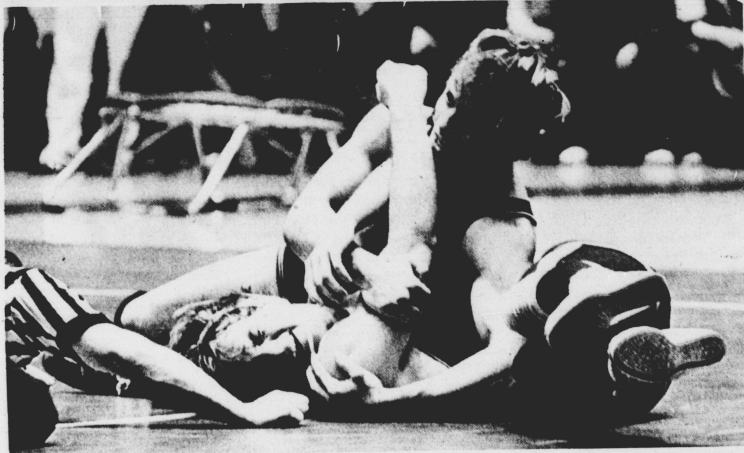
Margaret Roach, a UK employee who was active in the initial organization drive, said she considers the ruling at least a partial success since the board will now have to respond to any organized union demands, although it can reject them.

"We understood its (the board's) request for a ruling to be a delaying tactic. We'll begin another membership card drive and resubmit our requests to the board," she said.

Parks ruled in his decision the employees have the right to organize collectively and submit their requests to the board, but that they may not engage in "strikes or other forms of work stoppage" to advance their cause.

The problem now seems to center around the lack of guidelines for collective bargaining for public employees in Kentucky, a problem which Parks referred to as "issues which should be addressed to the legislature, which can properly provide an answer."

Continued on page 8



Unloving embrace

UK wrestler Steve Linz grimaces as Florida's Paul Schmidt grapples him to the floor. Schmidt, winning by decision, helped the 'Gators pull off a 21-18 victory over UK last night. Story on page 5.

## In the pink Constituents steal spotlight at ERA hearing

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Managing Editor  
and  
PEGGY CALDWELL  
Assistant Managing Editor

FRANKFORT—The legislators got the floor Wednesday, but their constituents stole the spotlight.

Coming in from all over the state, supporters and opponents of the move to rescind Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) were clearly the stars.

It was 8:15 a.m. and the basement halls of the Capitol building were deadly quiet. But the more than 200 people gathered there were quite alive and wide awake.

These persons had been unable to get into the small room used for the house Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee's final hearing on rescission, but they were straining to hear every word the committee's six witnesses had to say.

The room, which opened into two corridors, was only large enough to accommodate approximately 30 people. That was about enough for press, witnesses and committee members. The size of the room angered the anti-ERA faction, which was wrapped around two sides outside the room. One man, wearing a stop-ERA button, a minister from Liberty, said, "I'm really concerned about the legislature's lack of consideration, holding the hearing in such a small room. That stacks it in favor of the other side."

He may have been right. Only about 40 of the demonstrators there carried pro-ERA placards.

Each faction had staked out its own territory. The anti-ERA people managed to fill two adjacent hallways, while ERA proponents blocked only one door.

At one point during the testimony of former Secretary of Commerce Katherine Peden, the pro-ERA band sent up a small, but solid cheer. The answering boos from the ladies in pink were met with ad-

monitions from their leaders. "Keep your cool, ladies," one shouted.

The rescision proponents knew their script well. A pink sheet they circulated directed their supporters to "act like ladies and gentlemen at all times, regardless and to smile, smile, smile all the time."

Not all adhered to the guidelines, however, as exemplified by one Masonville woman who sat in a chair with a poster reading "I don't want my granddaughter drafted" and glared at everyone who walked past her. She looked up at one smiling reporter and snapped, "What are you sniggering at, little girl?"

Another lady in pink who led a small child, (also dressed in pink), by the hand proclaimed, "If I was that ugly, I'd want a man's job, too," apparently referring to no one in particular.

"Me, too," piped up her daughter.

But more than half the women were sedate and over 60, sporting spanking-new polyester outfits and red stop-ERA badges.

These women, who leaned against the sterile tile walls, gave reporters no more than a glance until the notebooks came out. Then they were more than willing to talk.

### Commentary

Sue Johnson of the Okolona Christian Church in Louisville said, "We'll never have complete equality between men and women. God has fixed that."

"Amen," said the woman next to her. "Just look at Genesis, chapter 3 and Ephesians, chapter 5."

It was hard for some of the women to sort out the issues. Several went on tangents about busing, revolution, abortion and religion. One lady in pink displayed her arsenal, with buttons against the ERA, against abortion, against using and for George Wallace.

Of this apparent confusion of issues, Rep. Gerta Bendl (D-Louisville) said,

"When you get motherhood and apple pie and the flag and God into the issue, reason goes out the window."

Rep. Larry Hopkins (D-Lexington), one of two committee members voting against throwing the rescission resolution out of committee, said, "I think a lot of things have been brought into the issue that didn't need to be. People have spoken of rights and not responsibilities."

"I want to thank these people for coming. They are good people. They are God-fearing people. They talk of Christianity."

"But sometimes people are so heavenly-minded they are no earthly good," Hopkins said.

Several anti-ERA groups had been bused to the Capitol from their churches in Louisville and western Kentucky. Many said they had been "converted" to the cause by literature distributed to their churches from Owensboro, a stronghold of both Kentucky Stop ERA and Concerned Women of Kentucky, another pro-rescission group. Many of the women also said they had never been involved in politics before, but, in the words of one, "this (ERA) just got their backs up."

Virginia Farley of Louisville said, "If you study the issue and find the leaders and issues endorsing the ERA, and you look at their backgrounds, you wouldn't want to be in their movement. Some of those groups are NOW (National Organization for Women), the League of Women Voters and Business and Professional Women. I am proud to say I am not a member of any of those."

"Well, the John Birch Society in favor of it?" asked her companion Sue Johnson. "No, they're conservative and they're against it, and that's good," Farley replied.

Meanwhile, the less organized and less intimidating ERA supporters were growing increasingly annoyed, realizing the momentum was against them.

Continued on page 3



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings

Editor-in-Chief

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Susan Jones  
Editorial Page Editor

John Winn Miller  
Associate Editor

## Bar hour extension makes sense

The proposal to extend Lexington's mandatory 1 a.m. bar closing time makes sense on every level.

Stephen B. Driesler, Lexington alcoholic beverage control administrator, said when Louisville bar hours were extended until 4 a.m. the accident rate declined because people left bars in shifts.

In addition, extended bar hours will make for better business and will help the civic center convention trade.

At a press conference yesterday,

Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit said he feared premature publicity would hurt the probabilities of the extension's passage by the Urban County Council. And Driesler said he expected a conservative backlash to the extension, although he said he has no evidence of such a backlash to date.

Before condemning such an extension, Lexington residents should remember the positive experience in Louisville and the potential for an increase in business at a time when most business is slowing down.

## Men and the ERA



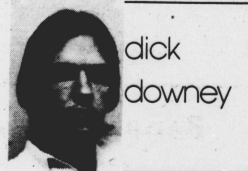
The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is not a burning issue to many men in Kentucky—the male approach to it is pervaded with ambivalence.

The same goes for me. I believe in the ERA and most of the motives behind it. But a number of factors deter me—and I suspect a number of other men with similar sympathies—from becoming verbal about its passage.

First and above all, peer group pressure on the subject is always present, even if unspoken. The idea that a man could actually be a feminist—in the strictest sense of the word—is not readily acceptable on this campus.

The further one gets from these hallowed halls, the more ridiculous the idea sounds to the unwilling ear. And in Kentucky's smaller communities the emergence of the liberated woman is usually thought to carry the implications of uncooked meals, unkempt children and uncleaned homes. These implications are unfortunate. The ERA will not mean that all women will be liberated, any more than a woman's being liberated necessarily means that she will forego the pleasures and rigors of homemaking. Those who want or need jobs will get them. Those who don't won't.

But for a man to advocate that women be allowed the opportunity to escape the more mundane aspects of house slavery is often not too welcome. It's no wonder. If the little woman doesn't do that work for us, who will? The answer is that either we or hired help will. Support the ERA? Why, it's traitorous! Some men seem to think they know a good thing when they have it.



dick downey

But is it really so good? Another reason for our timidity in expressing support for this amendment is that its benefits don't go to us. However, it seems the better view reveals that in the long run men would benefit from the passage of the ERA and the acceptance of the line of thought behind it.

Those of us who marry for reasons beyond a woman's ability to wield a skillet and a vacuum cleaner look for qualities that transcend homemaking

skills. We look for a woman who is perceptive, sensitive, imaginative. The effect of a long forced tenure behind the stove is often a flattening of imagination, a limiting of perceptions and a lack of fulfillment and potential. Even the man who wants little more than a maid—not to mention the woman who is the maid—is bound to become bored with this arrangement.

Look at it this way: many women face a predetermined future of housekeeping because they are made to feel that they have no choice in the matter. As such, they become the slaves, the "niggers" of our culture. An ensuing fear of inadequacy in trying to make it in the Real World creeps into their thinking. Dependence on the man of the house ensues. The man becomes a crutch, hemmed in by a wife who is not sure of herself in any context except that of a creature of the house. The result: a dissatisfaction that may brew in both parties for years or life.

Those few women who behave like shrill harpies when it comes to feminism are another factor that dampens the male sympathies. A case in point: Susan Brownmiller (one of "Time" magazine's poorer selections for Person of the Year), who articulates that rape is the key tool that is used on behalf of men to oppress women. Distorted perceptions of this sort are the most alienating of all feminist proclamations.

Mercifully, militant feminism seems to have started becoming passe so that perhaps we will soon hear less of Brownmiller's type of garbage. ("Time's" habitual blind acceptance and promotion of any avant-garde idea no matter how ridiculous unfortunately cannot be expected to subside.)

Ironically, ambivalence on the ERA may well save it from rescission in the senate, notwithstanding the possible illegality of rescission in the first place. The Senate Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments is unlikely to report the bill out to the whole senate for a vote. For anti-ERA people, the way around this obstacle is to persuade 20 of the 38 senators to sign a petition forcing the bill out of committee. However, unofficial word has it that most of the Senators are so unwilling to commit themselves either way on the ERA that the ladies in pink polyester will probably never come up with those 20 signatures.

Dick Downey is a UK law student whose column appears weekly in the Kernel.



A GARDEN OF WEEDS

## Letters

### Book prices are frustrating

Editor:

It is always frustrating to see the prices that we must pay for the books we need for the new semester, but more frustrating is the unfair practices of the bookstores buying our used books back.

I recently took 10 books back to one of our bookstores to sell and received the large sum of \$25. This sum may seem to be fair to some people, but considering that every book was well taken care of and in very good condition (no torn pages or underlining) and that the price I originally paid was over \$80, \$25 seems unfair!

The person employed in the bookstore quickly thumbed through the books without possibly being able to tell the condition of the books and quoted the offer price. Of course, I must frustratingly accept the price, knowing that I cannot go elsewhere for better offers and knowing that they will resell the books for at least twice the amount that they paid me.

I think that the bookstores could raise their offers for buying used books by

checking the condition of the books more carefully and giving higher (and fairer) prices for the better condition books.

Susan Ruschell  
Merchandising junior

### Dorm plumbing

Editor:

As a concerned and suffering student of the University of Kentucky—and resident of Haggin Hall—I would like to be the first to step forward and voice a complaint which should have been made long ago. This complaint pertains to the lack of sufficient plumbing. Imagine if you can, stumbling into the shower room early in the morning only to be scalded when a fellow resident flushes the toilet in an adjoining section. This has been not only a personal experience, but one regretfully shared by fellow residents. Sure, in the approximate \$1,400.00 per year we pay for room and board at the University of Kentucky should include a decent plumbing system. Is that to much to expect?

Jeff Wilson  
Business Administration freshman

## Specially-equipped buses aid students in wheelchairs

By JEANNE ADAMS  
Kernel Staff Writer

A glance at campus buses 60 and 61 reveals no outward distinction from any of the other blue and white LexTran buses serving the campus. But a step inside discloses a new look.

The buses have no seats in the front and curious red tracks attached to the floor. Buses 60 and 61 are innovative "handicapped equipped" vehicles, procured by the University on a trial basis.

One of the buses made its maiden voyage Jan. 29.

"We're testing the bus now to work out all the bugs and to

record how long it takes to complete the route compared with the regular buses," said Joseph Schleckmann, LexTran manager.

What might be considered a difficult task, boarding a bus while in a wheelchair, is made easy via a hydraulic lift. The platform is lowered out the front door of the bus to the sidewalk and the wheelchair is backed on.

Once the wheelchair is secured on the lift, the bus driver manually projects it to the bus floor level where the passenger can wheel freely to one of the slots from which seats have been removed.

The passenger then hooks one wheel to a floor clasp, locking the chair in place. A cabinet in the back of the bus houses electronic controls for hooking up the wheelchairs.

Despite the elaborate paraphernalia, buses 60 and 61 are not exclusively for the handicapped. Metal bars provide space for 10 to 15 standing passengers. The remaining space in each bus is filled by 24 regular seats, Schleckmann said.

Though the equipment is new, the handicapped-equipped bus idea isn't, according to UK Public Safety Director Tom Padgett. "Years ago, the UK administration asked LexTran about having a handicapped-equipped bus made. LexTran designed two buses, one No. 60 specifically for UK."

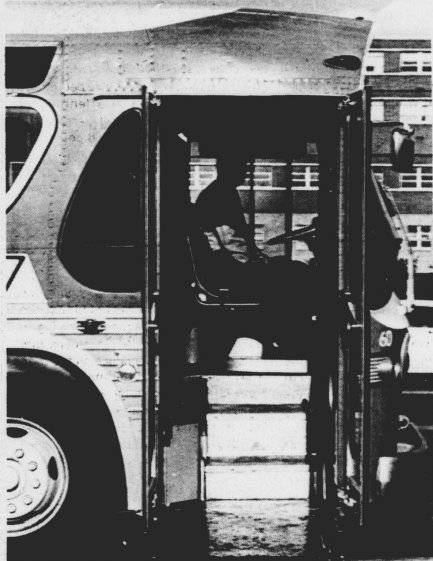
The other handicapped-equipped bus, No. 61, will be used as a backup in case of break downs or emergencies and for special city-sponsored activities, Padgett said.

The new buses may allow handicapped students more flexibility in campus housing accommodations, according to Jacob Karnes, Handicapped Students Director.

"Most handicapped students live in Blazer or Holmes hall instead of other dormitories because of the lack of transportation for handicapped students," Karnes said. "There are about 30 wheelchair students and 70 otherwise disabled students who will benefit from the bus."

The new handicapped bus alternately shuttles from the Student Center to the Complex and Shawneetown.

Karnes said the bus will be painted with a logo to indicate its accommodations for handicapped students. Until then, the only giveaway is a hydraulic lift and 21 missing seats.



—Bob Lynch

The driver of LexTran bus No. 60 lowers the specially-equipped bus hydraulic lift. The lift is designed to help wheelchair-bound students onto the bus.

## Constituents steal spotlight at ERA hearing

Continued from page 1

Carolyn Dougherty, a UK graduate, said, "We thought once the amendment had been ratified, it was done. People have been funneling their energy into other things—abortion, rape crisis center—and now we're freaking out."

Sharon Calton of the Lexington

Pro-ERA Alliance said her group had done its heavy lobbying the day before, and that she had come with few friends because Hopkins needed some support from the gallery.


Calton said, "I never believed it would come to this point." She said all Lexington area legislators have expressed

commitment to the ERA, with the exception of Rep. Glenna Bevins (D), who said her constituents are against the amendment.

Calton attributed the high level of support to the efforts of the Lexington organization and the fact that "Lexington women simply want the ERA."



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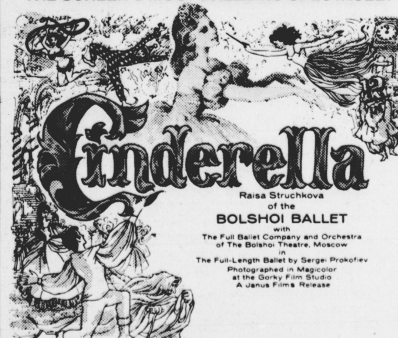


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Art in Lexington, in particular, works by old masters, is limited both in quantity and availability to the interested viewer. To experience works of this caliber, a person must travel to Louisville or Cincinnati.



robin  
mitchell

This lack of available art work is disheartening when you con-

sider the size of the University and that of Lexington. Yet, a person can seek out various exhibits and private collections in this city and one such place to go is the Newman Center.

Located on Rose Lane, the Center exhibits a fine collection of Christian art. Ideal in atmosphere, the Center allows you to experience the works with quiet contemplation.

Each piece of art is unified with its surroundings, displaying the harmony which may be achieved between contemporary architecture and Christian iconography. Two works that I found especially pleasing were

the stained glass panel in the foyer and the Anna Selbdritt statue.

Created by a German Medieval artist, the Selbdritt statue is a realistic depiction of the Virgin Mary, Christ child and St. Anna. This characteristic of the work is exhibited in the figure modeling of St. Anna, with her round face, and folds of clothing which fall from her form in a naturalistic manner.

The stained glass panel of Christ's meeting with the women of Jerusalem on the way to Calvary dates from the 1500's. Formerly a possession of William Randolph Hearst (Patty's father), the work exhibits various stylistic influences from the Renaissance and Medieval French painting.

Robin Mitchell is a sophomore majoring in art history. Her column appears on Fridays.



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sports

Gators win 21-18

# Florida squeezes by Wildcat wrestlers

By STEVE ARNETT  
Kernel Staff Writer  
There's a legend which says you can put a mean old gator to sleep merely by rubbing its belly.

It ain't so. Or if it is, no one has ever told Gary Schneider's wrestling Gators from Florida. The Florida Gators did everything but go to sleep last night as they squeezed by the Kentucky Wildcats 21-18 in what many experts said "was one hell of a wrestling match."

UK's Garrett Headley started off the night with a hotly contested decision over old rival Vic Holloway in the 118 lb. class. This match sets the pace for the bouts to come.

Then came probably the most critical bout of the night for the Wildcats, the 126 lb. class which was vacated two weeks ago by Jimmy Carr because of ineligibility. Kentucky lost by a superior decision with Florida taking the match lead at 4-3.

"There's no doubt Jimmy (Carr) would have been a difference of nine or ten points," said coach Fletcher Carr.

"Jimmy would have probably pinned Florida's 126 pounder."

Kentucky's Kurt Mock (134 lb.) and Tim Moussetis (142 lb.) won the next two matches, but the Cats lost the next three classes, as Florida opened up a 16-9 lead the Kentucky would never surmount.

Then came the bout of the night, the match-up of two undefeated grapplers, UK's Joe Carr and Florida's Tim Wor-

sowicz. Carr out muscled Worsowicz for a 7-4 decision, pulling the Wildcats to within four points at 16-12.

But junior college All-American Paul Schmidt was too much for UK freshman Steve Linz. Schmidt won a superior decision over Linz and put the match out of reach for the Wildcats at 21-12.

The Wildcats didn't give up and went out in style as freshman heavyweight sensation Harold Smith pinned Florida's Nils Strandskov.

"I was real pleased with my boys," said Carr. "All of them showed a lot of guts. Florida's a real tough team. But the crowd (estimated at 2,000) did a hell of a job. If we could get crowds here like this all the time, we could really do something here."

The defeat dropped Kentucky's record to 8-4 overall and 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference while Florida remains undefeated at 11-0 overall and 6-0 in the SEC. Florida has now won 44 dual meets in a row. Its last defeat came in 1972.

UK hits the road again Wednesday, Feb. 11, as they travel to Bloomington to take on a much improved Indiana Team. IU stands at 9-6-2 on the season and they sport potential All-American Sam Komar (134 lb.). This should prove to be an interesting match-up for UK's Mock, whose season mat record stands at 9-2.

The Wildcats' last home stand of the season is Feb. 13, when they host Marshall University.

## UK vs. the Vols this Saturday!



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## Cats will keep sharp eye on Ernie when they visit Tennessee tomorrow

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

You can bet that UK basketball coach Joe Hall and his assistants will focus their bionic eyes on cunning Ernie Grunfeld Saturday afternoon when the Cats meet Tennessee at Knoxville.

If you were alive three weeks ago, you'll recall that Grunfeld scored 43 points (39 of which were legitimate) as the Vols beat UK 90-88 in overtime here.

Ernie was such a Good Samaritan that he offered (demanded?) to shoot his teammates' free-throws. Unfortunately, that's a no-no with the NCAA, college athletic's answer to the Supreme Court. More than one person accused Grunfeld of bending the rules.

"I'm not a cheater. Those remarks hurt me," Honest Ernie said at the time.

Who says New Yorkers aren't sensitive?

Anyway, Hall doesn't believe Tennessee will employ such tactics this time.

"The fact that this game will be on regional TV (Channel 18 - 3

p.m.) will probably keep them from trying it again.

"There's always intimidation from that crowd (at UT)," said Hall. "Last year we went down there expecting problems, but they were well behaved."

Guard Dwayne Casey, a cameo performer for UK, doesn't see this Blue-Orange Contest as a grudge match.

"It should be a hard fought game, that's all. I don't think the fans will be as bad as everyone says," he said.

Tennessee obviously has talent, or else they wouldn't be 15-2 overall, SEC leader at 8-1 and all that jazz. Bernard King, the conference's top scorer (25.6) is the best thing to hit sooty Knoxville since Union Carbide. And Mike Jackson, at 16.6 points per game is no stiff, either. So, why then, Mr. Casey, do the Vols occasionally engage in dirty tricks?

"Oh, I think it's part of (UT coach Ray) Mears' philosophy," he replied. "But I think it's bad for the younger kids to see them do that. It takes something away from the game."

Enough of this morality lec-

ture. Let's hear some words of wisdom from the coaches.

MEARS—"We look for the same type of game against Kentucky we had at Lexington. UK likes to play a fast paced game like we do and I think you're going to see a game like we had here last year where it could very easily go into the 100's."

HALL—"We're near to being a good ball club. We'll need a dedicated effort against Tennessee. Our kids will definitely be better prepared. Whether they'll play like that remains to be seen."

The UK mentor reiterated a previous statement about the team's somewhat nonchalant attitude in practice.

"We haven't had the intensity in our practices this year," said the coach, using a word (intensity) that is rapidly losing its meaning.

"Complacency has set in on this group, coming off such an outstanding year."

Kentucky would be wise to leave that complacency in Lexington Saturday.

"Truly, truly, I say to you, he who hears My word, and believes Him who sent Me, has eternal life, and does not come into judgement, but has passed out of death into life." -- Jesus John 5:24 AD

**3.0 GPA**

IS ALL JUNIOR MEN AND WOMEN NEED TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN

**MORTAR BOARD**  
SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Applications available in POT 575 and Blanding Tower Desk.  
Applications must be returned by Feb. 16 to POT 576.

**Passport Photos**  
**Application Photos**

3 for \$4.50  
6 for \$5.50  
12 for \$7.50

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Ph. 252-6672 222 S. Lime

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FLOWERS & SWEETS for your SWEET



A lovely bouquet set in a glass decanter filled with candy!!  
ORDER NOW!  
CASH & CARRY!  
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Imperial Plants & Flowers  
393 Waller Ave.  
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**Perkins**

**CAKE and STEAK HOUSE**  
729 S. Lime

**Friday Night Special**  
5:30-8:30 p.m.  
Fish served with cole slaw,  
French fries, roll & butter.  
**all you can eat**  
\$2.00

**GENERAL CINEMATHEATRES**

ALL CINEMAS—SARGAIN PLAZA, EVERY DAY 7:15-10:30 P.M.—\$1.25

**FAYETTE MALL** (777-2667)  
NOW SHOWING!  
**YO-HO-HO a haunting he will get!**  
Times: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30  
**Walt Disney presents BLACKBEARD'S GHOST**  
PETER DEAN SUZANNE  
**USTINOV JONES PLESHETTE**

**FAYETTE MALL** (777-2667)  
NOW SHOWING!  
**THE BLACK BIRD**  
Why is everyone after George Segal's bird?  
Because he's Sam Spade, Jr. and his falcon's worth a fortune!  
Times: 2:00-4:30, 7:15-9:30

**TURLEND MALL** (777-2667)  
By some miracle, 60 people survived.  
LAST 7 DAYS  
**The Hindenburg**  
George Fenne Bancroft C. Scott  
TIMES: 2:00 - 4:50 - 7:25 - 9:45 (PG)

# classifieds

## FOR SALE

**LEATHER GOODS** and leather repair from the last genuine leather co. 623 West Main Street. Phone 253-3121. 27JFD

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-51** calculator little new \$80 call after 5p.m. 266-102. 30JF6

**WHISKEY BARRELS - WHITE OAK -** 14.00 to 16.00 each. S.A.M. products 272-8597 anytime. 2F27

**1974 VW BUS** deluxe, new tires, A.C. stereo \$4,000 call 299-4067. 2F5

**SLIDE TROMBONE** - Old Opera, must sell cheap. Good condition. 257-2091 or 257-3464. 3F6

**BRAND NEW SIZE 8** wedding gown and veil. Price negotiable. Call 272-7721. 3F9

**GUITAR YAMAHA EXCELLENT** condition seldom used case included \$100 278-4665 after 5. 4F6

**WHITE GERMAN SHEPARDS.** Two females AKC 8 weeks old \$60.00 255-5478. 4F6

**1974CAMARO 350-2.** Deep black great condition excellent gas mileage sharp. Call 258-4540 Gene. 4F10

**300 MM VIVITAR LENS, F 5.5, T-4** mount, \$80, call 269-4777 after 5. 4F9

**1967 FORD MUSTANG, 289 V-8,** automatic, power steering, \$675.00, call 272-6205 after 6p.m. 4F5

**DEMONSTRATOR PLANTS** in need of loving homes. 50 percent off. Terra, 221 S. Ashland. 4F9

**CLASSIC 194 MG. Model 1600.** Student financing available. Mint condition. 253-3014. 4F10

**TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 1966,** custom paint, fast 30 Richmond Ave. After seven p.m. 266-5953. 4F6

**1974 VW DASHER** 16,000 miles excellent condition. Best offer over 3200 278-4284. 4F6

**FURNITURE: OLD CHERRY** DRESSER, beautiful mahogany desk, walnut chest, all refinished 266-1888. 4F9

**1964 FIAT 850 Spider.** Yellow. Both tops \$1000 or best offer. 252-0909 or 272-8310. 4F10

**SUPER REVERB PERFECT** shape melody maker with humbucking pickup. Many extras 278-8864. 4F10

**DIAMOND PENDANT** 1/2 carat beautiful Valentines gift. Must sell \$200 call 257-2320. 4F6

**FENDER JAGUAR GUITAR** excellent condition must sell \$175 or best offer 257-2320. 4F6

**MACHIKO'S ASIAN IMPORTS:** gifts, food up to 50 percent off. Behind Wing's Tea House. Open Sunday. 5F9

**SILVER JEWELRY - EARRINGS,** necklaces. Turquoise - coral \$10.00 up. Custom orders welcomed. Saturday Feb. 7th 10-5, 633 Pasadena Dr. or call 278-7066. 5F6

**LOWEST PRICES ON BRAND** name stereo components from S.D.C. 20 to 40 percent off retail. Call Mark at 252-4262. 5F6

**TIFFANY LAMP REPRODUCTION** \$40.00. Audubon Print \$90.00, oven broiler baker \$25.00, 266-1888. 5F6

**19 INCH B&W ZENITH T.V.** portable with roller stands, complete, \$50.00 phone 266-4316. 5F6

**4000 BTU HOTPOINT** room A.C. used 4 mos. \$69.25. 259-1025 daytime. 5F10

**CHEVY IMPALA,** auto - floorshift, vinyl roof, new tires, excellent condition, 276-2718. 6F9

**PRE SEASON SALE - Amana Central** Air Cond. For more information call 885-8884. 6F9

**STUDENT SPECIAL** for Valentines Day. 20 percent off all mugs. Lawson Gardner Engraving, Imperial Plaza. 6F13

**1965 VW BUS** good condition 299-8102. 6F6

**JONI MITCHELL CONCERT** TICKETS, 5x. Call Janet 252-1285. 6F9

**PERMANENT MACHINE.** Singer table model. Practical not fancy. \$35. 254-2084 after 6p.m. 5F6

**HITACHI 8-TRACK TAPEREORDER.** F.F. pause, autostop, dual volume meters. A1 condition. \$90 Mark 254-4326. 5F9

**ARMY SENIORS:** uniforms - green, dress blues, wash - wear khaki's fatigues. Call 278-2174. 5F9

**3 SETS ARMY Perm Press fatigues** med. 34 X 30 2 sets Perm Press khaki, med. 34 X 31, 259-1025 daytime (best offer). 5F10

**ROTC SENIORS:** greens, hat, brass. Size 8. Best offer. Phone 255-6138 afternoons. 6F10

**LET YOUR LOVE** grow and grow. Money off coupon in Feb. 9 Kernel. Terra, Chevy Chase, your friendly plant store. 6F11

## FOR RENT

**QUIET PRIVATE ROOM,** kitchen privileges. 2 blocks to UK. \$90 month, 252-3612. 4F6

**ROOM FOR RENT** near campus. \$83.33 plus share of utilities. 358 Rose. 5F11

**APT. FOR RENT.** Until Semester's end. Right off campus \$95 269-5094. 255-3921. 5F6

**WALK TO UK** eff. all bills paid \$105 animals welcome parking 255-5389. 6F9

## WANTED

**ROOMMATE** to share 2 Bdrm. furnished apt. Gardendale. \$83 plus utilities 278-3197

**ROOMMATE WANTED APT.** close to campus low rent. Inquire 103 apt. no. 3 Hagerman Court 8-11 a.m.

**WANTED: SUMMER ADVISING** conference jobs during June - July. Application available 5 Miller Hall. February 127

**ARMY DRESS BLUE UNIFORM.** Size 42-42; box 414, Burkesville, Ky. 42717. 2F6

**WANTED 2-4 TICKETS** for any home U.K. Basketball Game. Call 258-8234. 3F6

**WANTED ROOMMATE** 1 bedroom furnished \$85 includes utilities. Call 278-7591. 3F6

**WANT TO BUY PHOTOGRAPHIC** Enlarger suitable for 35mm printing. Call Jack 254-2588. 4F9

**MARRIED COUPLE TO LIVE** in and babysit three girls March 5 to 15. Experience please 272-6896. 4F12

**ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE** 3 bdrm. apt. with 2 professional working men. Lakeshore area. 264-5522. 4F5

**ROOMMATE SHARE ONE** BEDROOM apartment, nicely furnished. Beside campus. \$48.00 plus electricity. 254-0129. 5F10

**10 MONTHS** air condition this month with Amana Central Units. Ph. 885-4636. 610J2F

**RENT 2 ACRES** for growing vegetables. Cose in P.O. box 7019, Lexington. 6F12

**GOOD HOME** FOR roly-poly puppies. More fun than pet rocks! Guaranteed pedigreed Heinz 57. Call 239-6313 8-5, or 255-1911 after 5:00 p.m. 6F9

**OLD DESK** needing repair - refinishing. Must have drawers. Call 258-2661 or 269-3847. 6F9

**GUITARIST SEEKING TO FORM** or join progressive or hard rock group. 258-4102. 9F10

## HELP WANTED

**THE VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY** Center for Health Services is soliciting applicants for the position of Student Co-Director. The position entails full-time work with community and student groups on economic, political, and social issues in the South for one year. Undergraduate, recent graduates, or graduate and professional students are invited to apply. For further information contact the Center for Health Services, Vanderbilt University, Station 17, Nashville, Tennessee 37223, (615) 322-4799. All applications should include experience in community organizing and list three references. Applications are due by February 16, 1976.

**OVERSEAS JOBS - TEMPORARY** or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free info. - write: International Job Center, Dept. KD box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 5F27

**LARGE LEX. LEADER** afternoon route available soon in West end of Lexington. Close to UK. Approx. 400 customers. Car and cash bond required. Excellent job for student. For info. Call Jon Froman after 5p.m. 253-1314. 6F11

**PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES** Mon. - Fri 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Must be 18. Commission only. For information call Joe Mitchell 253-1314. 6F11

## LOST

**GREEN GEOGRAPHY NOTEBOOK** lost around Msh Library important classnotes REWARD call 258-8260. 2F6

**WHITE FEMALE TOY POODLE,** July 1, in vicinity of Perkin's Pancake House. Contact, Phillip at 257-1439 \$50.00 REWARD. 4F23

**STILL MISSING "BRANDY"** large male Golden Retriever chain choker (N.J. tags) REWARD 258-8414. 4F6

## FOUND

**FOUND SOC. BOOK** rm 214 CR Bldg. Call 258-8225. 4F6

**SET OF KEYS,** Monday morning, corner Maxwell and Limestone, Call 254-4611. 5F6

## SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near UK Bank American & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 3A30

**STEREO REPAIR** - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-025 anytime. 2F27

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** OF MANUSCRIPTS, theses, dissertations, research papers, Blue Grass Secretarial Service. 41 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 2F7

**ABORTION FREE LITERATURE** and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 2F27

**SPEED READING:** triple your reading rate results guaranteed. Student rate \$90. Call Learning Foundations 482 E. High St. 254-5558. 2F6

**CORRECT TYPING!** Will type dissertations perfectly. Guaranteed G.S. acceptable. Fast service, reasonable rates. Call Lexington answering 277-719. 2F7

**CAPETS CLEANED** by the famous Von Schrader dry-foam method. For information and free estimates call 254-9860. All work guaranteed. 4F10

**LEARN ITALIAN** by ITALIAN Student you'll love it! - call 272-4038. 5F10

**CALVARY KIDDIE CORRAL** Day Care located 4 blocks from U.K. special introductory offer for 2 week free. Call 266-1201. 5F11

**MONTESSORI HOUSE PRESCHOOL** ages 3-5 has limited openings Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. The school has a racialy non-discriminatory policy. 269-2292, 277-5070. 9F13

## MISC.

**CORNELIUS BROTHERS** and sister Rose! Sunday, 3-6 p.m., Sigma Pi house, 364 Aylesford Place. Admission \$3. Refreshments provided. 6F6

**WILL BABYSIT DAILY** in my home. Richmond Road area. 254-2088 after 5:30. 28JFD

**SKIPS AND BOYD'S** Auto Body Shop. 303 S. Limestone 252-1188 body and mechanical repairs. 2F27

**TAX REFUNDS TAKE W2'S** to J. Silvers 41 South Broadway 1:30 - 9p.m. 2F7

**SENIORS! DON'T FORGET** to have your yearbook picture made. (Free). Something your mother will love. Call 258-8800 for appointment. 2F6

**ANTIQUES - CORONADO ANTIQUES** Mall showing at Fayette Mall Feb. 4-7. Featuring fine antique furniture and Edison Photographs. Larry Baumgardner, Manager. 4F6

**WHAT WOULD YOU THINK** about "Unitarian Universalism as a Community Religion"? Come to Fellowship Church, 10:45 a.m. Sunday, 200 Clay Ave., in Chevy Chase. 5F6

**NOTICE STUDENTS SEEKING** teacher certification, sophomores and above, must be admitted to a Teacher Education Program. Deadline is Feb. 15 apply at rm 166 T.E.B. 5F6

**LUNCHEUNCOUNTER** --food and fellowship at the Baptist Student Union, next to Jerry's on South Limestone. Every Friday at noon.

**GROUP FOR NEWLY-SINGLED** WOMEN. Will meet Thursdays 7:9 p.m. If interested, call U.K. Counseling Center 258-8701.

**SECOND HOUR DANCE** Marathon is coming! April 5,6,7 in the Complex. Fantastic prizes-cash too! Watch for details.

**ALL PHI U MEMBERS** must attend Founders Day meeting, Tuesday Feb. 10 at 6:30p.m. in Erickson Hall. Refreshments served. 4F9

## memos

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** invites you to "Salt Company" Friday night, 8:10 p.m., Complex Commons Library. The movie, "What's Up JOSH" will be shown. 3F6

**FOLK MUSIC LOVERS UNITE!** First meeting Feb. 6, 7:10p.m., Kanawha House, 412 Rose St. You don't have to be good - just interested. Bring guitars - fiddles enthusiasm. 4F6

**NICHOLAS KRUSHENICK**, will present an exhibition of paintings, collages, and print prints in The Fine Arts Gallery, opening Feb. 6, 5-7 p.m. and continuing through Feb. 18. The public is invited.

**COLLOQUIUM 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY,** FEBRUARY 6, 1976 Room 153 CHEMISTRY PHYSICS BLDG. By Dr. Frank O. Clark Department of Physics and Astronomy University of Kentucky on "THE ANGULAR MOMENTUM PROBLEM AND STAR FORMATION"

**ALL CAMPUS PRAYER MEETING** every Wednesday morning at 7a.m. at the Canterbury House. 3F6

**TAX ASSISTANCE** FOR ALL students will be provided by the Alpha Nu Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi. All sessions will be held in SC 117 unless otherwise noted. There is no charge for the service. The next two sessions will be: Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 18, 12:30 p.m.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB MEETS** Tuesday, February 10, 7:30 p.m. in Ag. Sci. Center, rm N 12. Elections for 1976. Please be there. 6F10

**COFFEE HOUSE** at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane this Saturday at 9:00. Entertainment & refreshments for all. 5F6

**A.H.E.A. MEETING.** Monday, February 9th in the Multi Purpose room of Erikson Hall at 6:00p.m. Refreshments will be served. 6F9

**ARAB STUDENTS:** A meeting will be held for OAS, Sunday Feb. 8th, room 111 SC at 2:30 p.m. All members and non-members are urged to attend the meeting. 5F6

**U.K. OUTDOORS CLUB MEETING** Monday 8:00 room 206 Stearns Center - slide presentation new members welcome. 6F9

**SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN.** Korean Karate lessons. Free trial period. UK faculty, staff, students. No experience necessary. Men welcome too. Call 259-3431 Ext. 649.

## This message can help save you from cancer.

- 1 Have your doctor give you a complete health checkup every year.
- 2 If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a procto exam.
- 3 If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.
- 4 If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.
- 5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
- 6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
- 7 Don't smoke cigarettes.

These seven safeguards are saving lives every day. They're easy to follow. The next life they save could be your own.

American Cancer Society

## KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

**Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day.**

**Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run.**

**Please Print your classified here:**

---

**Additional Words:** \_\_\_\_\_

**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.**

**Number of days to be run:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.):** \_\_\_\_\_

**Your Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Your Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Your Phone:** \_\_\_\_\_

# 73 REASONS WHY

★ 83.7% OF UK STUDENTS SHOP

REGULARLY AT FAYETTE MALL. YOU'VE MADE US UK'S NO. 1 SHOPPING PLACE. THANKS, UK.

Aladdins Castle  
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Carousel Snack Bar  
The Carat Patch  
Casual Corner  
Chess King  
Cinderella  
Cinema I & II  
Dawahares  
Dipper Dan Ice Cream  
Embry's  
Family Book Store  
First Security National Bank  
Hot Sam Pretzel Shop  
Jeff's Stride Rite Bootery  
J. Riggins  
J. P. Snodgrass  
Jo Ann Fabrics  
Kinney Shoes  
LeRoy Jewelers  
Life Uniform Shop  
Lovin' Blooms  
Mangel's  
Marianne

Mary Jane Shoes  
Merle Norman  
Merry Go Round  
Mother-to-Be Maternity  
Mrs. Stovers Candies  
Nobil Shoes  
Orange Bowl  
Paritz "Big Girl"  
Paul Harris  
Pizza King  
Playback  
Regal Shoes  
Richman Brothers  
Florsheim Shoes  
Forum Cafeteria  
Foxmoor Casuals  
Gloria Marshall Figure  
Graves Cox  
Hamilton's Formal Wear  
Hanover Shoes  
Harolde's  
Helzberg Jewelers

Scars, Roebuck  
Second National Bank  
Shackleton's  
Shillito's  
Singer Sewing Center  
Size 5-7-9 Shop  
Spencer Gifts  
Sportsworld  
Stewart's  
Stone Fence  
Swiss Colony  
Sycamore Shop  
Thom Mc An  
Thornbury Toys  
Ties +  
Tiffany's Bakery  
Treasury Drug Center  
The Undie Box  
The University Shop  
Ups and Downs  
Walden Book Store  
Wenckers  
Wilbur Boutique  
York Steak House

★ Source: Belden Collegiate Newspaper Study April-June 1975

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

FEB. 4-7 ZAJAC ANTIQUE SHOW  
FEB. 12-14 VOCATIONAL SCHOOL EXHIBIT  
FEB. 13-16 PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE

NICHOLASVILLE RD.

AT

NEW CIRCLE RD.



Open 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.

## Trustees may negotiate with workers' groups

Continued from page 1

Krefting said while such legislation has been helpful in other states it adds to the confusion since it is changed "almost every session."

House Bill 300, now in committee in the Kentucky House of Representatives, would provide such legislation but Roach said she is not optimistic about the bill's chances for passage.

"It doesn't look very favorable. I think the difference will be forced recognition of workers' demands by state bodies. Basically the power lies with the workers. Once the legislature sees the workers are willing to fight, they might come up with something," she said.

Roach said her group will hold another authorization card drive soon and she expects greater success in their second effort than in 1972.

One question which had been raised concerning union organization was whether any one group could acquire exclusive bargaining power for all employees.

In his decision Parks said the board could enter into no binding legal agreements which would prohibit the board from dealing with any other group.

In a statement prior to Parks' ruling, University Legal Counsel John Darsie said the board had made no decision concerning recognition of the union pending the court decision. Darsie was unavailable for comment after the decision was announced.

Roach said the court's decision was no surprise and she is "satisfied."

"It at least gives us the go-ahead to organize. In some states trustees have been denied the power to negotiate. At least we have a chance," she said.

### BLUE GRASS STAMP SHOP

WATCH FOR FEB. 9 ISSUE

17 Eastland Shopping Ctr.

SPECIAL PREVIEW TONIGHT 7:30 pm

JACK NICHOLSON  
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Cherry Chase Cinema  
815 EUCLID 266-2174

LIZA MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS  
GENE HACKMAN



Produced by MICHAEL GRUSKOFF and STANLEY DONEN  
Directed by WILLARD HUYNK and GLORIA KATZ  
A GRUSKOFF/VENTURE PRODUCTION  
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
Music by RALPH BURNS

Cherry Chase Cinema  
815 EUCLID 266-2174

Times 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35,  
9:40 FRI. & SAT. 11:35

SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT:

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"