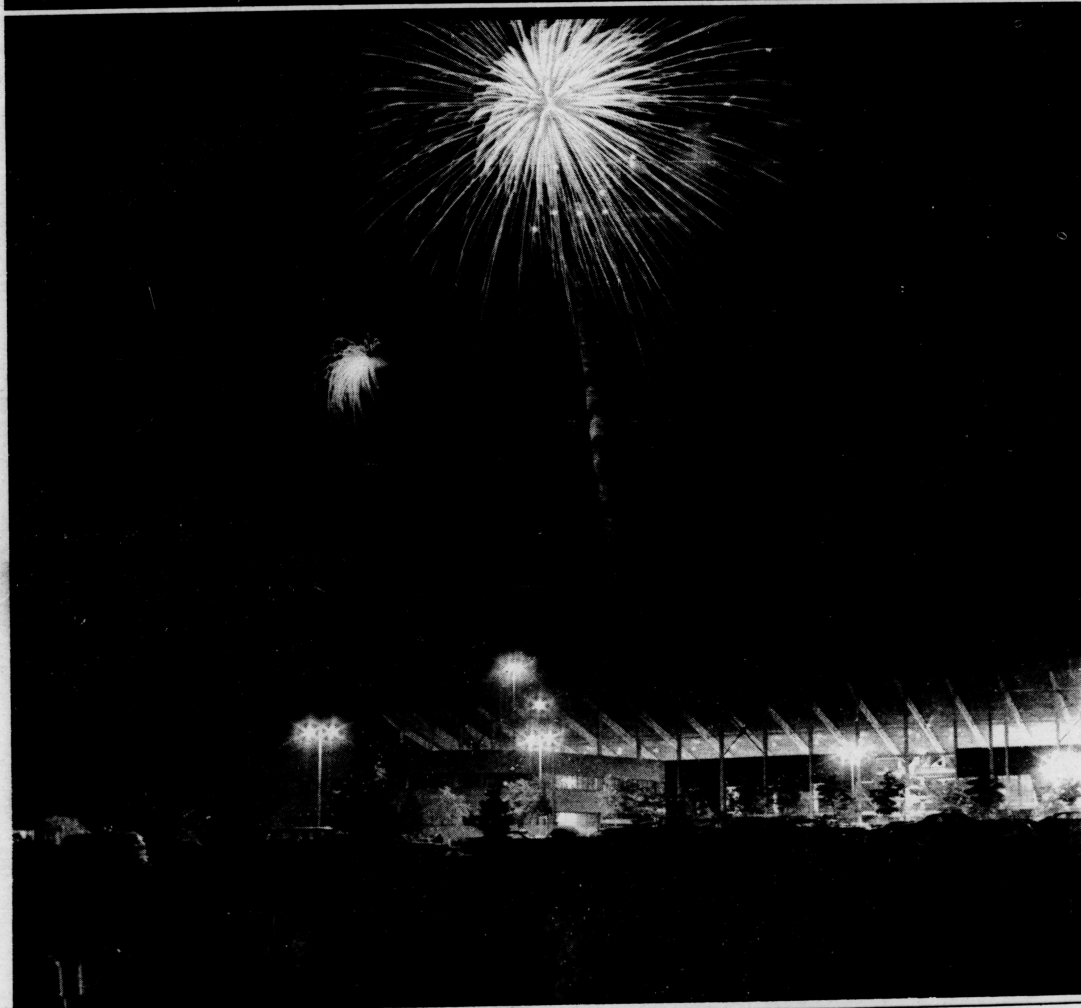


FILM

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Volume LXX Number 1  
July 6, 1975

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



**Arrest made in UK center theft**

Page 2

# Director of UK center at Fort Knox charged with embezzeling \$17,612

The director of the UK Center at Fort Knox was arrested Thursday morning in a Baltimore, Md., hospital and charged with the theft of \$17,612 in University funds.

Fred Kimmy was arrested Thursday morning in his hospital room and charged with larceny on a government reservation. The charge is in connection with the disappearance of fees paid to the center for the General Equivalency Diploma test. A hearing was held before a U.S. Magistrate in the

hospital room later in the afternoon.

Kimmy is recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills in the U.S. Public Health Service hospital in Baltimore. His room is being guarded by officers of the U.S. Marshall's office.

Dr. Stephen Langston, dean of the UK continuing education program, said the money was first discovered missing in mid-March and an investigation was begun by the UK Police and the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation. The FBI was involved because the theft occurred on government property. A warrant for Kimmy's arrest was issued on May 31.

Langston said the money stolen came from fees paid to the University by people taking the G.E.D. test. The test, which is the equivalent of a college diploma, is offered at the center for the benefit of Army personnel, said Langston.

Kimmy served the center as the campus' main ad-

ministrato and as an associate professor of history. The Fort Knox center offers four-year programs in political science and psychology in addition to lower-division courses in other areas. The center, which serves about 600 students, is the only one of its kind operating in the UK system.

Kimmy, a Louisville resident, was found June 26 in a motel room in Elkridge, Md., after his girlfriend telephoned police for help. A

routine check by Howard County, Md., police revealed the Louisville warrant.

Police said there is no indication that the overdose, which left Kimmy unconscious for four days, was a suicide attempt.

Kimmy is being held on \$5,000 bail. A spokesman for the U.S. Marshall's office in Baltimore said Kimmy's medical condition is slowly improving. He said procedures to return Kimmy to Kentucky will begin after he is released from the hospital.

## Ombudsman says she is no advocate

By ANITA R. STURGILL  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's new ombudsman is an ombudswoman. Not only that, Jane Emanuel is the first woman appointed to this position.

"My position is a little hard to describe," Emanuel said. "I try to solve problems where no rules pertain, or if someone goes through procedures and is not satisfied, I try to help," Emanuel said.

Emanuel's goals as academic ombudsman include finding speedy solutions to problems, getting people to come see her sooner, letting everyone know she is available and making people feel free to come see her.

"This is an independent office, and it doesn't matter who is the ombudsman. The office should function in the same fashion, that is, to help the person get an answer to his problem," said Emanuel.

"I don't act as an advocate for the student, faculty or administration, but as an advocate for all," she said.

Mostly it is a matter of identifying the problem, not solving it, she said.

"Generally, people are reasonable and try to do what is right. It is crucial that I remain impartial," Emanuel continued.

"Overall, I think a sense of humor will help me, but I

intend to the best job I possibly can," she said.

"I think the job is challenging and I'm looking forward to it," she said.

Emanuel said between 100 and 300 people actually spoke with last year's ombudsman, Dr. Frank Buck.

Emanuel splits her time between the Department of Allied Health Professions and her new position. She works in the morning as the ombudsman and her afternoons are spent in Allied Health.

The academic ombudsman must go through various procedures before being selected for the position.

A committee, made up of various faculty and administration, sends out names for nomination, then a search committee recommends two to four names.

"President Singletary makes the final selection, and I'm responsible to him and no one else," said Emanuel.

She was born in South Carolina, living there 10 years before moving to Alabama. Emanuel attended the University of Alabama, where she received her Bachelors, Masters, and Doctorate degrees in Education.

She went on to teach history and English in Mobile and Georgia. Emanuel also taught in Libya, Turkey and England for the Department of Defense.



## Questions anyone?

As always, the first day of the summer advising conference was one marked with questions from a horde of future freshman.

"Excuse me, but can you tell me . . .

. . . where's the Classroom Building?"

. . . what's MA 113?"

. . . how do I get basketball tickets?"

. . . when's the next bus for home?"

But somehow, they all survived — just like we did.

Above, a group of parents await a campus tour on "Big Blue," an old English double-decker bus. At right, Mrs. Don Hagenseker helps her daughter Diane pick out a schedule of classes for the fall. Diane, a resident of Ft. Mitchell, plans to major in social work.







# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Thomas Clark · F. Jenay Tate  
Editor · Managing Editor  
Anita R. Sturgill · Sandra Ford  
Debbie Hoskins · Paul Craycraft  
Staff Writers

Walter Tunis · Steve Schuler  
Entertainment Editor · Photo Editor

## Nixon's return is part of a trend

The public resurrection of Richard Nixon last weekend in Hyden throws a spotlight on an increasing mood of conservatism in the nation today.

Here, a small town welcomed a man who resigned from the presidency of the United States, amid the worst scandal the U.S. has ever seen, as though he were a conquering hero. Granted, the mountain village is a Republican bastion but the royal welcome was out of place.

Nixon is a hero to most of the townspeople of Hyden, and to the visitors who endured roadblocks, school bus rides and secret service men just to hear his speech. A hero of conservatism, a spokesman for a period when the U.S., they feel, held a more respectful position in the world.

Many Americans feel the country has lost that respect. President Carter's declining ratings in recent opinion polls reflect this dissatisfaction among the public.

But Nixon's performance in Hyden isn't the only — or loudest — cry of conservatism being released in the nation.

The race Ronald Reagan ran for the 1976 presidential Republican nomination was an adequate warning.

The Panama Treaty fight — led by Reagan — showed many politicians that the public wasn't quite as liberal as they would like to think.

And finally, the piece-de-resistance, last month's "Taxpayer Revolt" in California, where voters ordered a roll back in property taxes through landslide support of Proposition 13.

Nixon's "Silent Majority" is tired of Big government, Big spending and Big taxes. Their message is being relayed quickly from state-to-state via the ballot box.

The end result will be a swing to the right in future policy-making on all levels of government. Programs considered essential by many — such as welfare, social security, education and numerous others — will come under the gun as being wasteful.

Handled properly, tighter budget controls on these programs could be a Godsend. But the use of right-wing fanaticism, could result in destruction of programs necessary in a land of 200 million people, double-digit inflation and rampant unemployment.



THE SUPREME COURT MEDIA STYLE BOOK PREFERS A SEMI-COLON TO A COMMA AFTER THE USE OF THE PAST PLUPERFECT SUBJUNCTIVE!

## Letters to the Editor

### More money

It's not fair! Why is it that the women's athletic program will be receiving money from the student activity fees? Is the men's athletic program receiving money from this fee?

It would only seem reasonable if money was to be withdrawn from student activity fees, then it should in turn benefit the greatest number of students. For example, an editorial was written in the June 29 Kernel suggesting further summer recreation programs for students. This probably could

be possible if the campus recreation department had more money to work with. At the present time, student recreation program's budget is solely from the general fund of student affairs. If money was taken from the

student activity fee for the recreations department this university's recreation department should really blossom!

J.C. Hynes  
Graduate student

### Letters policy

The Kernel welcomes all letters and commentaries from members of the University community. We must, however, ask that writers limit letters to 200 words and commentaries to 800 words.

We reserve the right to edit

all submissions. Letters and commentaries must be signed and include the writer's name, address, phone number and position at UK. Submissions may be mailed or delivered personally to the offices of The Kernel in the Journalism Building.

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## Charge refusal lamented

Recently, President Singletary rejected a petition signed by 81 UK faculty members calling on the university administration to drop charges against those arrested April 12 at the speech of CIA Director Stansfield Turner. "What is at issue is a question of free speech," Mr. Singletary reportedly told the Trustees. "The University is an open forum. Our view is that we were protecting (free speech)." (Lexington Herald, 6-7-78).

### commentary

Mr. Singletary uses the absurd idea of protecting the "freedom of speech" of Turner — or the CIA — from a bunch of signholders, to cover up the ties of the University with the CIA and threaten any further political opposition. This is freedom of speech UK style: collaborating and acting as a forum for reactionaries, while stifling opposition under the guise of "protecting" the speaker's "right to free speech!"

The arrests made it clear where UK stands. It is not an "open forum," as Singletary claims, but an institution serving the interests of the power structure and U.S. imperialism.

The UK arrests are part of a nationwide government campaign to harass and intimidate Iranian students, attack the Iranian Student Association (ISA) in par-

ticular, and whitewash the Shah's regime as "improved." This campaign uses the Immigration Service, the FBI, local police and school administrations.

Let us cite one example. Using a known SAVAK (Iranian secret police) agent to provoke a fight, over 200 Chicago police swooped in and arrested 173 members of the ISA who were demonstrating in front of the Iranian Consulate May 16 to focus the attention of Americans on the new wave of mass upsurge in Iran.

The Chicago police later "released" all the students directly into the custody of the U.S. Immigration Service, where they were illegally detained, photographed for SAVAK's files and threatened with deportation.

The incident at Turner's speech, though smaller, fits the same mold. UK administration and police began intimidating and arresting people with placards before Turner ever entered the room; the arrested people face a trial, with a possible 90-day jail sentence and \$250 fine each, in addition to the expulsion or suspension that may result from university disciplinary actions against them. Iranians have been repeatedly harassed by the infamous Immigration Service investigators after they were called in by University police. Two of them were taken into custody by the Immigration Service.

The university's "open forum" is open only on one end! Year after year the forum sponsors speakers such as William Colby and Moshe Dayan. But where are the speakers who will reveal the truth about the 50,000 political assassinations in Vietnam carried out by Colby's Operation Phoenix, or the countless Palestinian civilians who deaths are on Dayan's hands? Where are those who would speak on the CIA's role in overthrowing Chile's Allende or on the CIA coup which brought the fascists Shah of Iran and 25 ensuing years of oppression, poverty and foreign domination to the Iranian people? If the power structure had its way the answer would clearly be: in American jails or the Shah's prisons.

The Iranian students movement needs your help. Against the Shah's and the U.S. Government's vast resources like the CIA, Immigration Service, SAVAK, the press and the support of institution, like UK, we have the people's potential support. This what makes us strong. To contact us to find out how to give us your support or for more information write to: ISA, Box 463, University Station, 40506, or call 253-0776 and leave your number so that we can get in touch with you.

Iranian Student Association in Lexington

## Miss Kentucky confident

Continued from page 3

Sister Lorna was so confident she taped the announcement of the winners. "My birthday was in May," said Lorna, who proudly displayed an array of pictures of her sister, "and all I asked for was a tape recorder to tape when Marcia wins Miss Kentucky."

Also captured on Lorna's tapes, which she seems to always have with her, is Bell's talent production of "New York, New York."

Lorna will be taking her recorder — with a new tape — to Atlantic City on September 9 to record the Miss America Pageant.

As for Miss Kentucky's chances of winning that title, she is confident, as always, but realizes "there are 49 other girls with the same attitude."

"I'm a winner right now," she said. "This is the first time in my life that I accomplished something that I set out to do."

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# UK working toward \$60,000 seismograph

By D. J. HOSKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, the movie Earthquake tremored across the screens of Lexington television sets.

Whether coincidence or a case of very shrewd planning, tremors — or more precisely "ground motion" — are receiving considerable attention of the screen as well.

Dr. Ronald Street, a UK geology professor and expert in the field of seismic risks,

said the department of geology is "working toward" the creation of an earthquake detection station for the Bluegrass, costing approximately \$60,000 to \$70,000.

The station will house a seismograph which is designed to measure and record vibrations of the ground and within the earth.

The University already owns one portable seismograph which Street says is operating on "less

than a shoestring."

Temporarily located at Spindletop Farm in a trailer which Street borrowed from a university in St. Louis, the seismograph is taken out in the field and used to measure aftershocks of distant earthquakes.

A graduate student also goes out every other day to take readings from the apparatus.

With the proposed permanent installation, more accurate readings could be made every day on campus,

said Street, a former seismic risk consultant who came to UK last August to develop the project.

It is not very likely that Lexington will have any major earthquakes, said Street, but effects from distant ones could create quite a bit of structural damage and "shake a lot of people up."

Street defends his rather expensive proposal, which is presently in the "critical stage" of funding, as a necessary move in light of the

federal seismic codes for buildings that are being considered.

Under these codes, buildings will soon be required to meet certain safety standards according to the seismic readings of the area.

"It's a shady business," says Street. "Everybody and his brother-in-law wants to get involved."

Street is reluctant to talk about negotiations for funding, which are "still in the mill." He does not, however, expect any financial aid from the federal government because they are "looking for immediate answers and won't get involved until you get something going."

He said he has gone through University channels for the necessary funding. Street said he is "hopeful" that he can raise the money.

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## UK recruiting is not a hard sell business

By SAUNDRA FORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Every day for the remainder of the month, graduating high school seniors and their parents will be visiting UK to attend the Summer Advising Conference. But none of the prospective students received a "hard sell" approach from UK when he or she was "college shopping."

The University concentrates on more simplified pre-admission programs so students can get on to

academics," according to Elbert Ockerman, Registrar and Dean of Admissions.

"We try to relate to students as opposed to actively recruiting them," Ockerman explained.

"We've developed a student information program that reaches a large number of the people in the state," he said. UK sends numerous publications to all high school counselors in the state. In addition, it offers a UK catalog on microfilm, providing a reference for students interested in obtaining more information.

The University works with the Kentucky Association for Promotion of College Admissions to provide an information road show on college nights in more than 100 high schools across Kentucky.

The presentation consists of three sessions, each lasting 30 to 45 minutes. During each meeting, students visit with college personnel to ask questions and gather more information. The freshman advising

conference climaxes the recruiting effort. Here the future freshmen decide on class schedules and receive final details about college life.

UK receive more than 1,400 applications each year.

## Golfers rank high

Youth and experience gave UK's golf team a push forward last week, as four members and future members placed among the top eight in the State Amateur Golf Tournament held at Lexington's Lakeside Golf Club.

Jim Volpenhien of Fort Mitchell, Russ Cochran of Paducah, Pat Stevens of Richmond and Ralph Landrum of Lexington placed second, fourth, sixth and

eighth, respectively. Volpenhien, a freshman-to-be this fall, had a shot at winning the tournament but succumbed to the pressure from four-time state champ and eventual winner, Bill Musselman.

Stevens and Volpenhien will be freshmen this fall, while Cochran and Landrum will be seniors.

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Fred Astaire & Cyd Charisse  
"Lifequest" (PG)  
"Birth of a Nation" (G)

Sunday July 9  
Midnite: "Wizards" \$1.00  
"The Bandwagon" (G)  
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Monday July 10  
"Last Tango in Paris" (X)  
"The Bandwagon" (G)  
"Lifequest" (PG)

Tuesday July 11  
"Last Tango in Paris" (X)  
"Susan Lenox - Her Fall and Rise" (PG)  
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NAVY COOMBS

Making his point to the largest indoor concert crowd ever in Kentucky, Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones dazzled Rupp Arena during their performance last Sunday.

## 23,000 at Rupp Rolling Stones gather the gloss in Lexington

By WALTER TUNIS  
Entertainment Editor

Most of the 23,000-plus people crammed into Rupp Arena last Friday found what they wanted and what they needed.

Immediate differences arise when contrasting the Rolling Stones to other groups. With such a vast legend, 17 years worth to be exact, the Stones shouldn't find themselves above specific criticism, like so many of their fans think they should be.

On the same hand though, one can't watch and estimate a Stones concert from a technical point of view, as most groups should be looked at.

It was clear from the beginning that anyone with even a collection of wits about them, couldn't take their eyes of Mick Jagger for the duration of the hour-and-forty-five-minute set.

Through the years, Jagger has earned quite a reputation for himself, and with the Lexington show as evidence, no one even had to ask why. His quirkish moves, isolated jumps, and jackhammer vocals all came to life in the person of one of rock's most lasting and definitive pioneers.

Jagger was far from the whole show, even though that

was who the majority of the audience centered their eyes upon.

For their current tour, the Stones left all of the expensive gadgetry used on their 1975 tour at home. In its place, the group performed on a simple, plastic covered stage, which luminated every beam of light that hit with a laser-like effect.

Three huge hacienda fans twirled over head, each illuminated by a red neon light as the house lights dimmed. The impression was that of a smoky Cuban bar, rather than Rupp Arena.

Guitarist Keith Richards added an occasional vocal hand along with Ron Wood, while the impenetrable rhythm section of Bill Wyman on bass (performing in his usual statuesque manner) and stone-faced drummer Charlie Watts performed excellently.

The only non-group members on-stage were pianist Ian Stewart—who has been assisting the group practically from its beginning—and Small Faces keyboardist Ian McLagen, who first began working with the Stones on their most recent album.

The Stones' collection of songs was unexpected. Much of their set was quite surprising, using Chuck Berry's

Continued on page 10

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MICK JAGGER

DAVY COOMBS

## Rolling Stones still surprise

Continued from page 10  
 "Let It Rock" to open. It was quite apparent from the first number that the band's heritage had not escaped them.

The Stone's best known material was limited to "Tumbling Dice" (which was good enough to make you forget Linda Ronstadt ever covered it) and the closing numbers, "Brown Sugar" and "Jumping Jack Flash." But there some surprises. The band did an exceptional electric reworking of the bluesy "Love in Vain" and a jolting "All Down the Line." The biggest surprise and the biggest hit of the evening came with two more classics, "Hound Dog" and "Sweet Little Sixteen."

The remainder of the set featured eight of the 10 songs from the Stones' newest album, *Some Girls*.


The newer material came to grips with "Miss You," in which Jagger pranced menacingly across both ends of stage. Opening artist Eddie Money came back onstage for a sax solo during the song, but the faulty sound system drowned it out completely.

As with nearly all Rolling

Stones concerts, there was no encore.

The evening had a few problems — mostly with the sound system which got worse as one went further

back into the arena. But the bad points were not as many as there could have been with a crowd of 23,000, the largest indoor crowd for an event in Kentucky ever.



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## For Rent

NOW LEASING for Fall. Efficiency and one bedroom completely furnished with all utilities free, parking. Phone 266-6401. Town and Country Apartments, 449 S. Ashland Ave. J27

NEAR UK AND SOUTHLAND three and five bedroom houses, one and two bedroom apartments, animals welcomed. 255-5389 J6

FURNISHED APTS. various sizes, prices, utilities paid. Close. 260 South Limestone A8

## Miscellaneous

PEAVEY PACER AMP 75 watts. \$160.00 254-3761. J20

130 ACRES MOUNTAIN LAND, new cabin with dock, water, electricity 1 1/2 hours from Lexington, 15 miles from Richmond 16 miles from Berea, 1200 pounds tobacco. \$200 per acre. Call anytime. 695-424-1400 or 605-985-3581. J13

1973 WINNEBAGO - 27 ft. chieftain. Fully self contained, generator and electrical power, air conditioned, sleeps 8 to 10 excellent condition, very low mileage. Call 278-5384. J20

RANCH STYLE HOME with basement on 1/2 acre with attached garage. Three bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, large living room, separate dining room, kitchen, large den, game room, large utility room, plus patio with gas grill. One block from school. Excellent location. \$72,500.00 Call 278-5384. 673 Rebecca Drive - Glendover Area. J20

66 CHEVY IMPALA \$450. 1958 Mercury \$125.00. Home 269-4259. Work 257-2891 - Nicolette J13

1974 VW BUS, sunroof, tapdeck. Excellent condition. \$3450.00. Call 278-3913 J6

CAMERA Minolta XK (top of the line). Black body, AE finder, two lenses, case, nearly new. Call Jeff at 258-5598. J6

1973 FORD PINTO am-fm, cassette. Great car. Call Mark 277-6988. J6

STEREO RECEIVER Yamaha CR-630. Just like new. \$250.00. 256-5341. J13

FEMALE DARK GRAY mixed breed probably part terrier - part Poodle, recently clipped. Found in Chinoe Road area Tuesday night, 269-1118 or 257-1936. J6

## Memos

LA LECHE LEAGUE, 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 6, 1260 Bellfonte, Topic: "The Baby Arrives: The Family In Relation To The Breastfed Baby". Interested: Call 258-8877.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL Services Center is accepting individuals for individual, couple, and group counseling and psychotherapy. There is no charge. Interested individuals should call 256-8323.

THE DUKE AND LARRY Cooper formerly of the El Dorado Barbering Styling, are now at Styling Hairport, 1081 South Broadway, 258-0497. J27

## Services

GUITAR LESSONS \$4 per half hour. 254-3761. J20

TYPING - Professional typing. Bluegrass Secretarial. 255-9625 J27

TYPING FAST ACCURATE on-campus. Most items 75 cents page. 254-2881 or 272-9148. J20

WILL BABYSET in my apartment during the day. Adjacent to campus. Phone 277-0564. J6

TYPING WANTED: Fast accurate service, reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 252-4596. A8

ATTENTION GRADUATE students. Thesis & dissertations expertly typed. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 252-4596. A8

BICYCLES: New, used parts. Service for all makes. Everybody's Bike Shop, 492 E. High St. at Woodland, 253-1764. A8

TYPING SERVICE: 10 years experience. Fast, professional service. Low rates. 299-4632. Wanda Hodge. A8

## Wanted

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8300 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX. 75231. A8

STUDENTS WANTED for Courier Journal route in Village Drive and Devonport area. Monthly profit approx. \$120.00. Delivery time approx. 1 hr. Cash bond required. 252-4301 J6

DIETARY DEPARTMENT - tray girl, position part time. Evening shift 3:30 till 9:30. Apply at St. Joseph Hospital. J6

PART TIME help with handicapped person in exchange for complete room and board. Short hours 269-1415 J27

WANTED TO RENT or "House Sit" - 3 weeks, July 15 - Aug. 5, 1978, during owner's vacation. Mature responsible, UKY doctoral student, wife, daughter desire residential housing in Lexington. Will take excellent care of property. Call collect to Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. 1 (717) 367-1537 to make offer. J6

ALARM MONITOR 24 hrs. weekly. Midstate 2691, 21 yrs. old. Bondable. Call 252-1788. J13

FEMALE ROOMMATE to obtain and share apt. near UK. Call 592-448-2594. Ask for Tandra or write 2611 Brimmon Dr., Louisville, 40218. A8

PROFESSOR AND FAMILY desire house near UK. 622-325. Call evenings collect 1-794-8827. J13



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STEVE SCHULER

## 'ELO there!

The Electric Light Orchestra returns to Rupp Arena Sunday night at 8, along with the group Trickster. At left, are band members Jeff Lynne, Kelly Groucutt and Richard Tandy during their first Lexington concert in April 1977. The group's current tour features, amongst other things, a 60-foot wide spaceship — which cost \$300,000 to build — eight tractor trailers to transport and ten hours work for 45 people to assemble.

## Summer Theatre Season begins next week

The UK Summer Theatre season opens next Thursday, beginning with Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, which plays July 13, 14, 20, 23 and 29, in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The production is directed by Raymond Smith.

Paul Zindel's comedy, *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild*, is the second of the three plays to be produced. Directed by Joe Ferrell, the play will be performed on July 15, 16, 21, 25 and 27.

The *Roar of the Greasepaint* - *The Smell of*

the *Crowd*, the musical comedy by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, is the final installment of the season. Directed by Mary Beth Kopesky, the production plays July 18, 19, 22, 26 and 28.

All productions will be performed nightly at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the Guignol box office, located in the theatre lobby, from noon to 4:30 p.m. and until curtain time on performance days.

Tickets are \$3.50 regular and \$2.50 for students. For reservations, phone 258-2680.

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