



SENATOR WENDELL FORD

Meets with constituents here Sen. Ford opposes Angolan aid

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Wendell Ford said in an interview Tuesday that United States military intervention in Angola "was wrong, because that type of action was leading us down the road to another Viet Nam."

"We're ready to supply medical help," said Ford, adding he would not oppose other types of non-military aid to Angola. Ford said he would not push to invoke economic sanctions against the Soviet Union as long as they support the MPLA. A Marxist-dominated faction supported by the Soviet Union, the MPLA apparently has the upper hand in the Angolan fighting.

Ford said Soviet influence would not be permanent. "They'll have influence until someone emerges as a dominant power," said Ford. Terming the Angolan conflict a "tribal war," Ford said he believes the MPLA was mainly interested in Russian arms, not policy.

Ford said he was meeting with Lexington constituents in an attempt to learn opinions and concerns of people in the state. "It gives the average person, the man on the street, a chance to see his senator," said Jim King, an administrative aide.

Ford will visit Prestonsburg tomorrow for additional individual meetings with constituents. Senate recesses are now longer to encourage more visits to home districts, Ford said.

With Presidential primaries coming soon, Ford would not say which one of the several Democratic candidates he supports. He explained that some of the candidates were Senate colleagues who were fairly similar in their opinions, and that his backing of one could suggest he didn't agree with the policies of the others.

Ford indicated he would support the candidate who won the most Kentucky delegates. "I want to do what the Kentucky people favor," he said.

Continued on page 12

Vol. LXVII No. 111

Wednesday, February 11, 1976

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Consumer courses vary at state colleges

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor
and
MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This article is the second in a two-part series dealing with consumer education in Kentucky public schools.)

While 1974 Kentucky General Assembly legislation has set forth at least minimal guidelines for consumer education in public elementary and secondary schools, state supported colleges and universities are not required to teach consumer education courses.

Joe Burgess, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education's coordinator of information services, said Monday "the council—to my knowledge—isn't involved in it" (consumer education).

"We don't determine academic program content," Burgess said. "That's left up to the individual institution, and it's their option."

"We only get involved with academic programs at the graduate level," Burgess said.

"Even at the graduate level we would be looking at a total graduate program, not specific content," Burgess added.

At the graduate level in Kentucky's public university system at least one graduate program includes courses in consumer education.

Kentucky State University's graduate school of public affairs offers three courses that approach consumer affairs from its two basic perspectives—from the perspective of the individual consumer, and from the business management viewpoint.

The Assistant Dean of Kentucky State's graduate program, Dr. Claude M. Vaughan, said that three consumer oriented courses are offered: The Consumer and the Law; Consumer Education Strategies; and Consumer Economics.

"All three courses are geared for state and municipal government employees, although not exclusively so," Vaughan said.

Many of the students who take the consumer courses are from the attorney general's office, division of consumer protection, the state department of natural resources and management, and the state health department, Vaughan said.

"We have tried to tailor the courses to fit their needs," Vaughan said.

"These courses were offered for the first time in January, and we've tried to find instructors having some expertise, such as

assistant Attorney General Bob Bullock, to teach the courses," Vaughan said.

Meanwhile, at the undergraduate level at some of Kentucky's state universities, consumer oriented courses are offered within the context of a number of various disciplines.

At UK, the College of Home Economics, offers numerous consumer-oriented courses within the department of management and family economics (MFE).

"With MFE 362, Consumer Problems, we teach consumer education within a theoretical framework," said Dr. Carolyn Raetzke. "It (the course) helps the student understand the consumer's role, and what some of the problems are confronting the consumer."

Continued on page 12



Warm sunset...

Cattle graze near a farm pond as the winter sun sets on a day that was spring-like in most parts of Kentucky.



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.

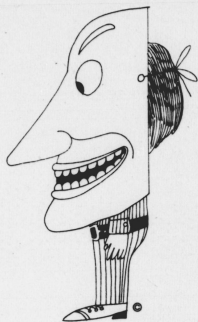
Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor



Lobbying laws need upgrading

Kentucky's ancient lobbying law offers citizens almost no protection from lobbyists who are overly fond of the maxim, "money talks."

But now, two bills have been filed, one in the senate and one in the house, to upgrade Kentucky's antique lobbying law.

The house bill is a step in the right direction, but actually would improve the situation very little. It requires three periodic expenditure reports during the legislative session, in addition to the report now required after each session. The bill also delegates the responsibility of investigating and reporting alleged law offenses to the attorney general's office. Now no state agency is specifically given such responsibility.

However, the house bill does not specify exactly what should be included in a lobbyist's expenditure report, nor does it provide any real mechanism for checking the accuracy of the

reports. The senate bill, on the other hand, requires a formal audit of the specific periodic expenditure reports. It requires lobbyists to wear identification badges while in the capitol building and proposes that a lobbyist directory be published before each session. The senate version also delegates the responsibility of the law's enforcement to the attorney general's office.

Unfortunately, passage of either bill by the general assembly seems unlikely. A legislative committee was unable to muster the necessary votes to get the relatively weaker house bill to the floor yesterday. The fate of the senate version must certainly be sealed.

It appears that where stopping passage of bills governing lobbying is concerned, the lobbyists in Frankfort have done an outstanding job.



Redefining consciousness

None of you remember this, of course, but back in 1970 a fellow named Charles Reich published a book called "The Greening of America." It was, in general, filled with harmless drivel. But Reich did construct an interesting sequence of consciousnesses—dominant strains of thought—that have characterized the evolution of American culture. In general, Reich sees a movement from bad (Consciousness I, the dog-eat-dog individualism of early America) to a little better (Consciousness II, the corporate man, the state liberal, the worshipper of institutions) to really groovy (Consciousness III, the hip-radical sixties trip).

Well, last week I dropped in—you guessed it—Simian Medulla and found him deep in a blue funk, an open copy of Reich's book on his lap. He was worried, he said, about his consciousness. "Shit, I've got to go out and smoke some pot or something...I've come to the realization that I've been slowly but surely backsliding into Consciousness II."

Going to college was once the epitome of far-out Consciousness III. But college life has changed, and is now only Consciousness II—unless you're a law student or an architect, in which case you're floundering badly in Consciousness I. If you could somehow re-enroll in Junior High School you'd be right in the thick of Consciousness III.

Singing along with any record, any time, anywhere (but most especially in cars) is now hopelessly Consciousness I. Stuffing an oil rag down the throat of anyone who attempts such singing is righteous Consciousness III.

Being involved in a political demonstration is still very much Consciousness III; unless, of course, the demonstration is anti-busing or anti-ERA, in which case it's Un-Conscious. In all cases, however, being clubbed by a policeman (or, better yet, maced) is a sure-fire guarantee of at least short-term Consciousness III.

Dealing low-grade dope for profit is Consciousness II at its most rancid. Dealing really good stuff to friends at reduced prices is truly outrageous Consciousness III. Dealing any-grade dope to an undercover cop is terrible-to-behold Consciousness I.

Running for political office used to be Consciousness I. It still is. And so are voting, reading Time magazine, listening to the gibberish of Eric Sevareid, going to discos and drinking bourbon. Still firmly rooted in Consciousness II are honorary societies, clubs of any sort, credit cards, Keeneland, Earth Shoes, bank loans, concerts and waterbeds. Last bastions of Consciousness III include late-night drunk trips to Tolly Ho, heckling any and all political candidates, assassination attempts on stripminers, drinking Chivas Regal with a beer chaser and traveling across America to hear her sing. All of these items are constants, and don't seem to change much over the years.

Do you get the picture? Reich was too specific. His stuff was too easily dated. What Simian and I have managed to uncover, I think, are Eternal Truths—Verities that will outlast the vagaries of time and fashion. Adherence to them will lead to the highest possible Consciousness.

Indeed. Standards to live by. And I owe it all to Medulla. What other point is there in having a poet for a friend?

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and a retired boxing promoter who currently lists his occupation as "speculator." His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.



scott
payton

I talked him out of doing anything so drastic as smoking pot—he has enough trouble with booze and all—but we did get into a fascinating conversation about the changing definitions of Consciousnesses I, II, and III. Because it soon became apparent that Reich's perceptions were 60's-biased, and not really so applicable today.

What follows is a condensed summary of our conclusions:

For one thing, smoking dope is now Consciousness II; unless, of course, you smoke at the end of a long evening drinking beer and eating quaaludes, in which case it's either Consciousness I or III depending on whether you get into a fistfight.

Listening to rock music has fallen into Consciousness I; talking about how much you hate rock music these days, never listen to it, prefer jazz, etc., is also Consciousness I. But taking a hammer to every goddamned earbusting stereo in your building without offering a single word of explanation is a very groovy manifestation of Consciousness III.



Housing shortage

Services must be provided for dislocated persons

Tenant Services

In attempting to help government fulfill its obligation to all the people, we believe it is the duty of Tenant Services to speak out when the citizenry we have chartered by the State to serve is threatened. In compliance with our obligations, Tenant Services has taken the following position: In view of the critical housing shortage existing in Lexington for persons with low and moderate incomes, Tenant Services is opposed to any demolition of housing until suitable substitute housing and sufficient financial assistance and relocation services are provided for the dislocated people.

While our position applies to all demolitions planned for any occupied housing in the urban county, we have been especially concerned during the past few years about the South Hill-Pleasant Green tenants whose homes have been and are to be demolished for Lexington civic center parking.

We have not asked for anything new, nor for a policy change. We have simply asked that the urban county government implement its self-declared policy to build a new low-rent dwelling unit for every low-rent dwelling unit destroyed. (See Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Code of Ordinances, Section 12.2 and 12.11.) In addition, the state has determined in KRS 80.270, "Declaration of Policy," that: It is hereby declared that there exist in Kentucky unsafe and un-

sanitary housing conditions and a shortage of safe and sanitary dwelling accommodations for persons of low income; that these conditions necessitate excessive and disproportionate expenditures of public funds for crime prevention and punishment, public health and safety, fire and accident protection, and other public services and facilities; and that the public interest requires the remedying of these conditions.

Since 1965 little low and moderate-income housing has been built in Lexington, but many units have been destroyed by private developments and governmental action. In addition, officially there are about 7,400 substandard dwellings. Meanwhile, the population of Fayette County has increased rapidly since 1970 (207,000 estimated as of January 1, 1975). Daily more low and moderate-income persons and groups swell the numbers in search of, and competing for, the inadequate supply of rental houses and apartments—for example, existing families who need different units, newly formed households, families who come here to retire, and several thousand university and college students who live in off-campus housing for 9-10 months each year.

The Urban County Planning Division stated in its "Housing Needs" report of April 1975 that, if a near-normal vacancy rate of 5 per cent is projected for 1980, the number of new housing units needed per year, 1975-80, is bet-

ween 3,266 and 3,823—a total of 16,344-19,117 new units by 1980! It further stated that, "Meeting the housing needs of Lexington-Fayette County over the next five-year period will be a very difficult task to achieve. Simply, what has to be done is for the construction of new residential units to increase 35 per cent over the next five years, as compared to 1970-74 construction, while at the same time the demolition of residential units and conversion to other uses must drastically decrease.

What then does this mean in terms of the mass dislocations (some 200 households) ordered by the Urban County Council for South Hill residents to provide 15.5 acres of surface parking for the Lexington Civic Center and a minimum of 125 additional families whose homes are threatened by the proposed Newtown Pike extension? Given existing conditions, it means that, even with help from all available agencies, most of these families cannot be relocated unless: 1. several hundred dwelling units are constructed and 2. the displaced families are given financial assistance that will allow them to obtain and retain appropriate relocation dwellings. The mere construction of new units will be ineffectual, however, unless they are designed to fulfill the needs of the displacees and the displacees guaranteed suitable units. Moreover, the special problems of the elderly, the blind, the crippled and disabled and families with children must be ad-

ressed at the planning stage.

Decisions need to be made immediately by the urban county government for the relocation of persons ordered displaced by local projects. As soon as the relocation policy is approved, a relocation plan for displaced individuals and families must be developed. The relocation plan should be based on a thorough knowledge of the project area residents, such as those on South Hill-Pleasant Green, so that the plan fits their needs and so that officials have a thorough understanding of the ramifications and consequences of their decisions and actions before they put the plan into effect. To accomplish this, individuals and families to be displaced must be included in the development of the relocation plan. Before any dislocations occur, local government should always make sure that housing is sufficient to give relocatees a choice of suitable dwelling units at rents they can afford and in neighborhoods in which they want to live. These and other procedural changes must be developed and established without delay, both to protect South Hill-Pleasant Green residents now and to prevent future dislocation fiascos.

Tenant Services & Organization Assistance, Inc., is a private, non-profit, charitable organization designed to assist low-income tenants with housing-related problems.

FREE TUTORING FREE
for STUDENTS IN PRE OR PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS in ALLIED HEALTH, NURSING, PHARMACY
 Call: 233-6347
 or
 Come In: Room 105E Medical Center Annex 2

Blue Grass Stamp Shop
 Watch for ad in Feb. 16 issue
 17 Eastland Shopping Center (near Sears)

COOL WAVES BREAK ON THE SUNNY BEACH OF DAYTONA
 At the luxurious DAYTONA PLAZA HOTEL
 MARCH 13-21 \$120 quad \$155 double
 via streamline Greyhound bus, space limited, Deadline Feb. 13. Applications Rm. 204, Student Center
 Sponsored by SCB Travel Committee

Peckins
CAKE and STEAK HOUSE
 720 S. Lime
 Wednesday Night Special 5:00 - 8:30 p.m.
 Breaded Veal Whipped Potatoes Vegetable Tossed Salad 1.95

CHEVY CHASE COIN LAUNDRY
312 SOUTH ASHLAND
 Lexington's Most Popular Self-Service Laundry For UK Students and Faculty
 Self-Service Laundry Dropoff Dry Cleaning Dropoff Laundry
 courteous attendants hours 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. modern equipment phone 266-5721

BIG B One HOUR DRY CLEANERS
 Chevy Chase Lexington Mall Crossroads Winchester Road Lansdowne
 Northland Turfand Mall Versailles Road East Picadome

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!
 All UK Students & Faculty Special Values!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORT COATS	PLAIN DRESSES, TOPCOATS, PANT SUITS, MEN'S SUITS
69^c	1⁰⁹
SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION FOLDED OR ON HANGERS	4 / 99^c

news briefs

Stith plans to visit state high schools

Student Government (SG) Vice President Glenn Stith is planning a student team project designed to inform Kentucky high school students about UK.

"The major thrust of the project is to minority students, but it would serve to inform all high school students," Stith said.

Black Student Union (BSU) President Anthony Givens is working alongside Stith on the plans. Givens, who expressed enthusiasm over the project, said BSU members visiting high schools "would try to answer question about UK and honestly tell students of the advantages of going to UK without leading anyone on."

Stith said the project, which he hopes will get started around spring break, "is nothing new." He said he participated in a similar project for the College of Agriculture which was credited with producing an increase in agriculture applicants.

Stith said he hopes other social and academic organizations will also send recruiting teams to Kentucky high schools.

He said he expects expenses for the upcoming program to be low, but if BSU is unable to provide the money he plans to ask the Student Senate's approval to obtain funds from the SG budget.

The project, which is subject to senate approval, is to be evaluated and improved as it operates, Stith said. He said those involved would be looking for an increase in student enrollment, particularly among minority students, as the project's end result.

New license stickers encounter slow sales

Kentuckians will begin using renewal stickers instead of new license plates this year, according to Charles Baesler Jr., Fayette County court clerk.

Baesler said the changeover may account for the slow sales his office has encountered this year since the colors of the plates had changed from year to year in the past and served as a reminder to motorist to renew their plates.

The new stickers cover the "75" on last years plates and will cost \$12.50 as the plates have in the past.

Baesler said that although his office sells the stickers only to Fayette County residents, the office operates a mailing service that is available to persons who are unable to return to their home county by the March 1 deadline. The cost is \$13, which includes postage and handling.

To help alleviate the sudden rush of people trying to beat the deadline, Baesler said that his office is now open on Saturdays until noon in addition to the usual 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. weekday office hours.

Woman to take action against primary law

LOUISVILLE (AP)—A Louisville woman said Tuesday she will file suit next week against a state law which prevents her from running in the Republican primary election for the U.S. House.

Mrs. Shirley Murray, 36, said she wants to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the 3rd District Congressional seat, now held by Democratic U.S. Rep. Ron Mazzoli.

However, she said, a state law prevents her from voting in the primary because she registered as an independent for the November, 1975, general election. Since federal law requires her to be eligible to vote in the primary before she can register as a candidate, she won't be able to run.

"The federal law prescribes the qualifications for a candidate for U.S. Congress," said her lawyer, Richard Porter. "I do not feel the state law may prescribe other and additional qualifications. This is denying Mrs. Murray's right to equal protection of the law."

Porter said the suit, naming Kentucky Atty. Gen. Robert Stephens and the state Board of Elections as defendants, would be filed in U.S. District Court here next Tuesday.

Ford reluctantly signs defense act

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said Tuesday he has signed with reluctance a \$112.3 billion defense appropriation act, complaining about its ban on arms aid to the American-backed faction in Angola and saying he would ignore another provision he called unconstitutional.

KENTUCKY Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Subscription rates are \$12 per full semester. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Courier in 1894. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

ERA rescission sent to house for vote

From Kernel staff and AP releases
FRANKFORT—The house rules committee voted yesterday to send House Joint Resolution 7—a measure to rescind the General Assembly's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment—to the house floor for a vote.

By a margin of 13-3, the committee voted to open the question to house debate after a motion by Rep. Joe McBride (D-Waverly) to send the resolution to the State Government Committee for further study was defeated 10-6.

The resolution for rescission should reach the floor Tuesday, according to Rep. Bobby Richardson (D-Glasgow), house floor speaker.

Those voting against sending the resolution to the floor were Reps. Mae Street Kidd (D-Louisville), Norbert Blume (D-Louisville) and William Kenton (D-Lexington). All three said they questioned the legality of rescission.

Richardson, on the other hand, said he voted to send it to the floor though he still has doubt about Kentucky's legal authority to rescind a constitutional amendment it has approved. He said, however, that he didn't think the State Government Committee was empowered to judge the constitutionality of rescission.

Although the resolution is very likely to pass in the house, many observers believe it will die in the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Earlier, the house passed and amended a bill which would make any course credits obtained at Kentucky community colleges transferable to UK.

According to UK Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp, all credit hours would be transferable, but students transferring from community colleges to UK would still need to fulfill all general requirements and upper division hours normally needed for a degree.

Clapp said of the original bill, "A student could theoretically take 120 hours at a community college and then transfer and expect these hours to mean something."

The amendment stipulated that a "balance" be struck between upper and lower division courses.

Clapp said graduation requirements would remain intact.

The bill would also allow each UK community college to offer "any and all lower division academic courses for undergraduate credit at any and all

of the four-year state-supported colleges and universities."

The house also approved a bill requiring insurance companies to provide policyholders with a brief summary outlining the provisions of a life insurance policy.

The measure's sponsor, Rep. Chuck Hardwick (R-Betsey), said it would require a "summary in clear English" for the policyholder, and called it "one small step for consumer protection."

In Senate action yesterday, a bill to prohibit commercial bail bonding in Kentucky was passed 35-2 and signed by Gov. Julian Carroll later in the day.

The measure had also passed the house handily and had the personal backing of Carroll.

The new law is designed to encourage pretrial release of arrested persons on their own recognizance—that is, without posting bond. The law stipulates that trial courts conduct investigations and make decisions on individual cases. Specific guidelines are expected in the near future.

Funding for the new program—some \$1.5 million has been provided in the governor's budget proposal.

Some persons would still be required to post ten per cent bond for their release. This money is to be used in administering the program.

HEADS UP!



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

March of Dimes

When the written word isn't enough...

there's **Muſicard™**

One of the most unique Valentine gifts you can give...a beautiful greeting card with a sounds of love record inside. Only \$1.50. Available now at K&L Toys, Walgreens, and Univ. Bookstore.

The LEATHER SHOP

343 SOUTH LIMESTONE...UPSTAIRS
 PURVEYORS OF FINE LEATHER GOODS:
 BELTS ~ HATS ~ PURSES ~ SANDALS
 CLOTHING ~ REPAIRS ~ CUSTOM WORK
 OPEN 10-5 M-F; 10-3 SAT. PH: 252-5264

FRAME YOUR PICTURE YOURSELF AT THE FRAMING PLAZA AT A DISCOUNT

Bring U.K. I.D. and get an additional 5 per cent discount.

NEW LOCATION at 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center | The first do-it-yourself framing shop in Lexington.

Open 9-9: Mon. thru Fri. 9-5: Sat.

February & March:

Guid Gallery, in the Chevy Chase Village, is the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen's outlet for members' work.

From over 200 artists and craftsmen, the Gallery has gathered pottery, leather, wood, jewelry, dulcimers, candles, toys, weaving, water colors, etchings, drawings, batik, sculpture, photography, ironwork, and the wide variety of Appalachian Crafts.

Only original, hand produced work, approved by the Guild's Standards Committee, is displayed in Guid Gallery.


Hours are 10 to 5 except Sunday. Call 266-2215 for further information.

The Guild Gallery/811 Euclid/Lexington

HOW TO KEEP THE LIFE OF THE PARTY ALIVE.

IF YOU CAN DRIVE A CAR, YOU COULD SAVE YOUR FRIEND'S LIFE.

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852



Album Special

\$3.99

Phoebe Snow Second Childhood including: Cash In/Two Fisted Love/All Over Sweet Disposition/Pre-Dawn Imagination



Cappagallo.

1 pair \$12.90 flats or heels

2 pairs \$19.90 flats or heels

all remaining styles for 1 week only (Feb. 9-Feb. 14)

© 33952

"Second Childhood" is an outstanding album that displays Phoebe Snow's marvelous writing talent and brilliant vocal ability. Produced by Phil Ramone, it features seven original selections and three non-original favorites—all combining to be a truly classic album.

The SOUND Company

407 S. Limestone Lexington, Kentucky

Phone 254-1379

For Valentine's or anytime, Chevy Chase is always there to offer special savings to UK students!

MOORE MUSIC
with
FRED F. MOORE MUSIC CO.
your complete music store
LESSONS REPAIRS
443 S. Ashland 266-7737
Chevy Chase 269-3831

Pick - up a flower for your Valentine!
Orams provides them on a cash and carry basis.
Roses
Carnations
Daisies
Sweetheart
Roses
Oram flowers
800 EAST HIGH ST. • 266-2191
IN CHEVY CHASE VILLAGE

McCann • wood gallery
854 e. high street, Lexington
going out of business SALE
20% - 50% off

Better hurry.
Valentine's Day is only 4 days away!

Give a...
Blooming Valentine!
green leaves
8 1/2" E. High
Special: *Blowing*
Chrysanthemums
only \$1.00

LEXINGTON DIVE SHOP
announces its Spring Break Scuba Cruise to **The Bahama Islands**
\$190 includes:**
• 7 nights, 8 days aboard the Passage Maker
• free air
• unlimited diving
SCUBA LESSONS open water instruction classes starting now call for info.
come see our new shop 819 Euclid Ave. 266-4703

Add some sparkle to her life with our **VALENTINE SPECIALS**
All diamond Jewelry in stock 20 per cent off
Turquoise Jewelry 50 per cent off
Sterling Spoon Rings 50 per cent off
FARMERS JEWELRY
819 EUCLID

JUST TO LET YOU KNOW OUR HEART'S IN THE RIGHT PLACE... IN CHEVY CHASE!

Terra
LET YOUR LOVE GROW
321 S. ASHLAND CHEVY CHASE
CLIP THIS AD FOR \$1.00 OFF ON \$2.00 OR MORE PURCHASES. FEB. 14



Happy Valentines Day!
*Our Dance Contest is coming! Watch for details!
*Fraternity, Sorority, and GDI parties every Sat afternoon.
Check with management for details.
*The I.R.S. thanks you for paying our bills in '75.

the studio
VALENTINE SPECIAL
1 8 x 10
2 5 x 7 1/2
4 billboards
only \$55.
price in effect thru Feb. 15
Call now for appl. 267-8255
889 east high 10 - 6 mon. - fri. chevy chase

CHEVY STORE
As Much of An Institution As U.K. Itself!
801 EUCLID 266-4441

SINGLES
CHEVY CHASE 21 and over

Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, that He Himself said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Acts 20:35
AD

"MISSIN' MOM'S COOKIN'?"
1.99 MON-SAT. NOON
CAN BUY ALL THE COUNTRY COOKIN' YOU CAN EAT. A CHOICE OF 10 SALADS, 5 MEATS, 5 VEGETABLES & 5 DESSERTS.
LANE ALLEN COUNTRY BUFFET
817 Lane Allen Rd.—7 days a week—11 A.M.—9 P.M.




GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS—SABADO! MATS. EVERY DAY! 7:15-30 P.M.—\$1.25

TURLAND MALL 377-6100
STARTS FRIDAY!
LAST 3 DAYS WINGSBURG 2:00-4:00 7:25-9:45
AL PACINO
DOG DAY AFTERNOON
Also Starring JOHN CAZALE JAMES BRODERICK and CHARLES DURNING in More!

FAYETTE MALL 372-6667
HELD OVER!
WALT DISNEY
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
WITH USTINOV JONES PLESHETTE

FAYETTE MALL 372-6667
LAST 2 DAYS BLACK BIRD
For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million
TIMES 2:00-4:00 7:15-9:30
The Sandlot Boys
Starring Walter Matthau & George Burns
with Richard Benjamin

"A wonderful, sad, funny, boisterous, sensitive movie." —Rex Reed, Daily News



JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
NOW PLAYING EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN!
Also playing: Crunch Bird Part II
Times: 12:20, 2:35, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45, Fri. & Sat. 11:55
Cherry Chase Cinema

arts

Films
Filmmaker Lindsey Anderson will visit campus in March

Filmmaker Lindsey Anderson, director of "This Sporting Life," "If..." and "O Lucky Man," will be on campus March 29 to speak at two afternoon seminars and an evening lecture. His appearance is sponsored by the Student Center Board (SCB) Contemporary Affairs committee, the SCB Cinema committee and the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Affairs.

In preparation for Anderson's visit, "O Lucky Man" will be substituted for "The Devils" on March 21 and 22 in the SC theatre. "If..." will be shown the following Tuesday March 23.

thief, he shoots a policeman which puts him on the run until he meets a young woman (Jean Seberg) who eventually betrays him to the police.

Plot is not so important as how Goddard handles it with montage and camera technique to skillfully manipulate audience response. Jump cuts and abrupt editing work to distance the viewer from the illusion of the film.

Logic is assaulted with such events as when a car unexpectedly and meaninglessly strikes a pedestrian as Michel walks by. The hand-held camera of Raoul Coutard adds to this feeling of accident and chance.

Most importantly, Goddard puts a world of motion on the screen rather than language. "Breathless" shows tonight at the Student Center at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Salvador Dali, some believe, is the true star of Alfred Hitchcock's "Spellbound." Dali's sets illustrate the dreams of an amnesia victim (Gregory Peck) seeking to uncover a dark memory that haunts him.

The amnesiac assumes the identity of a psychiatrist to escape a mental institution but later discovers the psychiatrist is dead and himself accused of murder.

To further complicate matters, he doesn't know if he did commit the murder. An acquaintance, Constance (Ingrid Bergman), believes he is innocent and helps him elude the authorities until the matter is cleared.



Jean-Luc Goddard's "Breathless" (1959) is one of those film classics one should see to get a historical perspective on the development of film and a film artist. Besides that "Breathless" is a fascinating movie.

Its characters proceed at a frantic pace, creating tremendous tension and yet ultimately go nowhere, the theme being that life is action without meaning.

Jean-Paul Belmondo stars as a Bogart-type character named Michel whose life is full of constant action. As a casual car

A taunt, manhunt story, "Spellbound" was Hitchcock's first conscious attempt at creating a theme based on psychoanalysis. Long recognized as a master technician (particularly in his suspenseful editing), his work is now perceived to contain sophisticated themes which are organically incorporated into the film body. "Spellbound" is playing Feb. 13 and 14 in the Student Center at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14, Kentucky Educational Television (KET) kicks off its Japanese Film Festival with "Sanjuro," a film packed with samurai action. Aronin (an outcast samurai warrior without a lord) befriends a group of young samurai attempting to eliminate corruption in a provincial government.

The film deals with the individual's commitment to the group, a strong cultural ideal in Japan and is directed by the highly respected Akira Kurosawa of "Seven Samurai" fame. KET will provide an informative and extremely readable film guide to its series if you write to the station.

One additional note—Raoul Walsh's classic gangster film "High Sierra" shows Saturday, Feb. 14, at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 27.

David Mucci is a senior majoring in English. His column appears on Wednesdays.

Diners' Playhouse recalls 'Godspell' and thrills theatre goers once again

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington audiences first saw "Godspell" via Diners' Playhouse last spring. It was such a success that Chris Parsons, executive producer at Diners', decided to restage it himself this winter using some local talent as well as out-of-state actors and musicians.

The current production of "Godspell" is very good dinner theatre. Parsons has staged the first act imaginatively and it played at a break-neck pace. Improvisations, music, physical feats of madness and take-offs on familiar commercials highlight this presentation of Matthew's gospel.

The second act, however, all but fell apart. The actors ran out of vocal techniques and the pace was deadly. Musically, the voices got tired and the dances were sloppy.

For Gary Vance, the choreographer, the job must have been a hard one. It seems that the actors in this company

have a hard time singing and dancing at the same time. The most embarrassing moment was Dean Haynes' performance in a musical number entitled "All For The Best."

Haynes plays the pivotal role of John-Judas but he has neither the vocal strength nor the flamboyance to pull this role off. His biggest plus is that no matter how often he fumbled, he looked like he was having a hell of a good time doing it. Unfortunately, "Godspell" is not all fun and games; the horror of the Christ story is lost upon this company.

Dave Kerley portrays Jesus. He performed with a zest that held much audience appeal and sang and danced passably well, as did Tina James. James plays a grab-bag of characters, each more fun than the first.

Her solo song, "O Bless The Lord," is a rousing rock number with chorus back-up. She handled it nicely, but she might be more suited to "Turn Back O Man," a vampy number with which Mary Stout opened the second act.

Stout was miserable in this musical moment. Her movement was floundering at best and she had trouble handling the microphone. Her voice is better suited to opera than to this folk rock musical.

Dan Delafield, a former UK student, and Martha LaFollette were not bad in "Godspell." Delafield can impersonate a number of memorable stars and LaFollette had a real feel for the entire production, turning in a heart-felt performance. Her rendition of the popular "Day By Day" may have been a bit arrhythmic but her emotion packed a wallop.

Celente Gray is a talented comedienne as well as songstress but she just didn't have enough to do in this musical. Her quips were funny but few and far between.

"Godspell" is a joy for people of all ages. It received a standing ovation and some people danced on stage with the cast before the night was over. It has been extended to run through February



sports

Hockey in Cincinnati

Stingers surviving quite well

By NICK POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Becoming an expansion team in sports is not easy in this modern, complex world. And the one big question that looms in the shadow of any new team is whether or not it can survive its initial season and the ones to follow.

The World Hockey Association (WHA) granted Cincinnati a new franchise on May 6, 1973. A promotion was set up to name the new team and "Stingers" was designated as the nickname.

It took nearly two years to get the franchise on the ice because the Cincinnati Gardens was rapidly becoming obsolete for ice hockey. So, a group of businessmen, headed by William O. DeWitt, Sr., built the new Riverfront Coliseum and took controlling interest in the club.

The Stingers may be the spark to kindle a new flame for hockey in Cincinnati. The city lost its American Hockey League team, the Swords, in 1973 because of lack of fan support. But now, the Stingers are amidst their first season and indications show signs that they will become a strong franchise for years to come.

Hockey in Cincinnati will take some time to catch on to local fans, but so far it has stirred up an increasing interest among hockey partisans. At this time, the Stingers are the only professional hockey team in the area. Team publicist John Hewig cites the team's increased draw since the successful professional baseball

and football teams in Cincinnati have completed their seasons.

"We're averaging 7,555 persons a game, which all of us here feel is good, especially for an expansion team such as ours," Hewig said. "We were foreseeing seven to 8,000 per game and so far our expectations have been correct."

Riverfront Coliseum's best draw so far has been 10,628, which came to see the Stingers defeat the Edmonton Oilers 6-4 in the team's opening game in Cincinnati on Oct. 23, 1975. Last Friday night was "T-Shirt Night" at the Coliseum and 6,739 watched the Stingers defeat the same Edmonton club 7-0.

"Promotions play a big part in attendance," Hewig said. "We are hoping to have at least one sellout in Riverfront before the season closes in April."

Fan interest and participation has been steadily growing in Cincinnati as more fans become familiar with how the Stingers and the WHA as a whole play. A member of the Cincinnati Private Police force said, "The fans at the start of the season would just come to watch. Whenever an official called a bad play, they would just sit there and do nothing. Now, the spectators yell and holler up a storm when a similar call is made."

Stinger coach Terry Slater says that his team is playing with somewhat of a lack of depth while two key players are out. "Team captain Mike

Continued on page 10

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, February 11, 1976-9

SUPER SHIRT SALE

- Men's and Women's Shirts
Buy 1 shirt, get the 2nd shirt for \$2.

Lee Brush Denim Jeans
Buy 1 pair, get 2nd for \$2.

Sale lasts Mon. Feb. 9-Sat. Feb. 14.

LeMaster's
Western & Jean Shop
383 Rose Street



390 EAST MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507
PHONE 253-2903

1030 EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40505
PHONE 254-1244

Posters

Flyers

Bulletins

Resumes

Announcements

Newsletters

Serving The UK Community

CHECK THE
CLASSIFIEDS!!

CROSSROADS

CINEMA 1

The Life and Times of **GRIZZLY ADAMS**
RELEASED BY SUN CLASSIC PICTURES © 1974

TIMES: 4 6 8 10

CINEMA 2

Going Swimming?



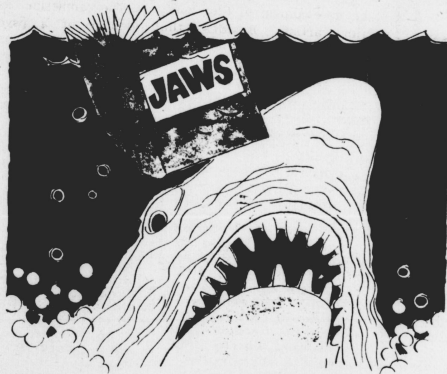
See **JAWS** First!

PG - MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

TIMES

2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT

11:45 for 1.50



It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

JAWS IN 41 MINUTES

At That Speed, The 309 Pages Come Across
With More Impact Than The Movie.
In Living Blood, You Might Say.

You can do it, too. So far, almost 1,000,000 people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read.

And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a free Speed Reading Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. Plan to attend a free Speed Reading Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4.5 times faster, with better comprehension.

SCHEDULE OF FREE SPEED READING-LESSONS

You'll increase your reading speed

50 to 100% on the spot!

TODAY AND TOMORROW

at 4 p.m. or 8 p.m.

AT THE RAMADA INN IMPERIAL

525 Waller Ave.

LAST WEEK

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly
BLOOD PLASMA
DONOR CENTER
 313 E. Short Street
 Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
 252-5586

FREE SINUS CLINIC
 Each Wednesday
 1:30 - 4:00 P.M.
 Room C226 - 228 Medical Center
CALL SECOND FLOOR
CLINIC FOR APPOINTMENT

Injuries, tough competition make it hard for Stingers

Continued from page 9

Pelyk is out with a knee injury which he suffered against Winnipeg last week and it is uncertain as to when he'll be back to play," Slater said. "One of our forwards, Rick Dudley, continues to cough up blood after being involved in a block and we are expecting him back in action this week."

Friday night's victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Stingers. Slater was getting so disgruntled that he set up a penalty-bonus plan with his players. "We made an agreement today that those men who were on the ice when an opposing goal scored would pay \$20 each while \$10 to each man on the rink when we make a goal," he said. "I lost about \$300 tonight."

The Eastern Division of the WHA, which Cincinnati is a member, is not doing as well as

other divisions in the league. The first place team, the New England Whalers, have a .500 record while Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Indianapolis all hold somewhat lower averages.

"Our division is not a weak one. The teams just psych themselves more for games between each other than those played with teams outside the division," Slater said. "Indianapolis and Cleveland are strong teams like New England, but it all goes back to the idea of believing. It's all just a mental thing."

The future of the Stingers, Slater believes, relies on the health of his squad. "We generally carry 18-20 players with us, but now that is about 17 with Pelyk and Dudley out," he said. "Most of the players are in the 20-21 age group with only four or five veterans around 30. We need the youth along with the experience the veterans have to carry the team. Injuries will only hinder the team's performance."

Including the win over Edmonton Friday night, the Stingers are 16-8-0 at home while playing rather poorly on the road with a 6-21-1 record for an overall 22-29-1 mark. They have lost and tied two overtime games, both on the road.

sports line
 257-3152

University Senate Council

University Senate Council
 Course Program Actions, February 2, 1976
 Effective: Fall, 1976
 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER:

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Department of Restorative Dentistry:
 Drop Courses:
 CDS 823 Introduction to Comprehensive Patient Care (5)
 Department of Oral Surgery:
 Drop Course:
 CDS 843 Dental Emergencies (1)
 Department of Oral Biology:
 Drop Courses:
 OB 910 Sterilization and Disinfection (1)
 OB 820 Physiology for Dental Students (3)
 OB 821 Oral Biology (2)
 OB 831 Pharmacology and Dental Therapeutics (2)
 Department of Oral Surgery:
 Drop Course:
 OS 840 Clinical Oral Surgery (3)
 Department of Orthodontics:
 Drop Courses:
 ORT 830 Introduction to Orthodontics (2)
 Department of Pedodontics:
 Drop Courses:
 PDO 820 Children's Dentistry I (2)
 PDO 830 Children's Dentistry III (3)
 Department of Prosthodontics:
 Drop Courses:
 PR 820 Removable Prosthodontics I (4)
 PR 830 Removable Prosthodontics II (5)
 Department of Restorative Dentistry:
 Drop Course:
 RSD 840 Restorative Dentistry (Clinical II) (7)

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE:

Department of Cell Biology:
 Drop Course:
 CBI 831 Cell Biology for Dental Students (4)

February 4, 1976
ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY:
Division of Conjoint Dental Science:
 Course Changes:
 CDS 801 First-year Elective (1-10) (Change in number and description; addition of prerequisite.)
 Change to:
 CDS 851 First-year Elective (1-10) Elective courses of a didactic, clinical research nature are offered by the various departments of the College of Dentistry to provide for in-depth study of or experience in selected topics. Topics will be announced and any course prerequisites stated.
 Prereq: First-year standing or higher and consent of course director.
 CDS 802 Second-year Elective (1-15) (Change in number and description; addition of prerequisite.)
 Change to:
 CDS 852 Second-year Elective (1-15) Elective courses of a didactic, clinical or research nature are offered by the various departments of the College of Dentistry to provide for in-depth study of or experience in selected topics. Topics will be announced and any course prerequisites stated.
 Prereq: Second-year standing or higher and consent of course director.
 CDS 803 Third-year Elective (1-20) (Change in number and description; addition of prerequisite.)
 Change to:
 CDS 853 Third-year Elective (1-20) Elective courses of a didactic, clinical or research nature are offered by the various departments of the College of Dentistry to provide for in-depth study of or experience in selected topics. Topics will be announced and any course prerequisites stated.
 Prereq: Third-year standing or higher and consent of course director.
 CDS 804 Fourth-year Elective (1-20) (Change in number and description; addition of prerequisite.)
 Change to:
 CDS 854 Fourth-year Elective (1-20) Elective courses of a didactic, clinical or

research nature are offered by the various departments of the College of Dentistry to provide for in-depth study of or experience in selected topics. Topics will be announced and any course prerequisites stated.
 Prereq: Fourth-year standing and consent of course director.
Department of Oral Surgery:
 Course Changes:
 OSG 820 Oral Surgery I (1) (Change in description; addition of prerequisite.)
 Change to:
 OSG 820 Oral Surgery I (1) The general objectives of this course are to teach the student the significance of a history and physical examination, how to identify and use basic oral surgery instruments, how to perform basic oral surgical techniques including the removal of teeth and preparation of the mouth for dentures. The course is taught by self-instructional methods and seminar sessions.
 Prereq: CDS 811 or consent of course director.
 OSG 830 Oral Surgery II (2) (Change in description and prerequisite.)
 Change to:
 OSG 830 Oral Surgery II (2) This course is an overview of the specialty of oral surgery. The student is introduced to the surgical management of congenital and acquired abnormalities of the oral structures and associated parts. Management of odontogenic infection, cysts and tumors is presented, as well as the role of the dentist in the care of the head and neck cancer patients. The diagnosis and management of facial fractures also are presented, particularly as they relate to the general practitioner.
 Prereq: OSG 820 or consent of course director.
Department of Orthodontics:
 Course Changes:
 ORT 820 Children's Dentistry II (1) (Change in title and description; addition of prerequisite.)
 Change to:
 ORT 820 Children's Orthodontics (1) This course introduces the student to the principles of orthodontic data collection and analysis, diagnostic procedures, and treatment planning. Laboratory procedures equip the student with the technical skills necessary to treat minor tooth irregularities in the primary and/or mixed dentitions.
 Prereq: CDS 815 or permission of the course director.
 ORT 840 Clinical Orthodontics (2) (Change in number, title, description and prerequisite.)
 Change to:
 ORT 841 Clinical Orthodontics II (2) This clinical course is a continuation of ORT 831. The student will receive further experience in providing care for assigned patients who require more complex orthodontic treatment judged to be within the capability of the general dental practitioner.
 Prereq: ORT 831 or permission of the course director.
Department of Pedodontics:
 Course Changes:

PDO 810 Clinical Dentistry for Children (4) (Change in number, title and description; addition of prerequisite.)
 Change to:
PDO 841 Advanced Clinical Children's Dentistry (4) An advanced clinical course designed to provide the student with an opportunity to practice methods of good parent and patient management. Additionally, the student will become more proficient in technical skills.
 Prereq: PDO 831 or consent of course director.
Department of Prosthodontics:
 Course Change:
PRO 840 Clinical Removable Prosthodontics (5) (Change in number, title, description, credit and prerequisite.)
 Change to:
PRO 841 Advanced Clinical Removable Prosthodontics (3) This course covers basically the same area as PRO 831 with the exception that the student is to treat the patient with complete denture needs with less supervision from the instructors. If not done previously, the student must initiate and complete the treatment of a patient with removable partial denture needs. The student will recall three removable prosthodontic patients and will perform any treatment necessary for these patients.
 Prereq: PRO 831.
Division of Conjoint Dental Sciences:
 Course Change:
CDS 813 Preclinical Dental Physical Sciences (2) (Change in number and description; addition of prerequisite.)
 Change to:
CDS 818 Preclinical Dental Physical Sciences (2) This course is coordinated with preclinical and clinical dentistry courses and is interspersed with them over most of the first two years of the curriculum. Laboratory experience will be gained in various courses on an interdepartmental basis when the materials are first used as part of technique or clinical learning experience of that department. It introduces the student to fundamental mechanisms and theories responsible for the behavior of materials, and emphasizes the basic principles underlying their application in dentistry. It is concerned with the physical and chemical properties of materials used in the laboratory and those used during patient treatment. The attention of the student is also directed to the importance of research in the development and improvement of dental materials.
 Prereq: Admission to the College of Dentistry or consent of course director.
Department of Restorative Dentistry:
 Course Changes:
RSD 810 Restorative Dentistry (Plastic Restorative Materials) (4) DH 920 (Change in description and prerequisite.)
 Change to:
RSD 870 Restorative Dentistry (Plastic Restorative Materials) (4) DH 920 This course is a preclinical and

clinical introduction to the etiology, pathology, prevention, and treatment of dental caries. Fundamentals of dental hard tissue surgery and the restoration of these tissues with silver amalgam, intermediate restorative materials, composite restorative material, and acrylic resin is presented. Procedures are done on manikins or extracted teeth in a laboratory setting. (Same as DH 930 in the College of Allied Health Professions.)
 Corequisite: CDS 812,818.
RSD 811 Restorative Dentistry (Cast Gold) (3) (Change in number and description; addition of prerequisite.)
 Change to:
RSD 820 Restorative Dentistry (Cast Gold) (3) This is a preclinical course with specific emphasis placed on dental hard tissue surgery for single-tooth posterior restorations. The various types of posterior gold inlays and onlays and their relationship to the patient's biologic needs are included. Inlay preparations and restorations are performed using manikins and extracted teeth. Knowledge gained in dental morphology, occlusion, and dental physical sciences is applied in this course.
 Prereq: CDS 822 and RSD 810; Corequisite: RSD 821.
RSD 820 Restorative Dentistry (Clinical I) (5) (Change in number, title, description, credit and prerequisite.)
 Change to:
RSD 821 Clinical Restorative Dentistry I (3) This course emphasizes clinical application of the principles taught in preclinical courses. Concepts of diagnostic and therapeutic procedures as well as preventive measures are applied in the clinic with emphasis on the demonstration of competency in rendering primary care type treatment procedures.
 Prereq: RSD 810; Corequisite: RSD 820.
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY:
 New Course:
PHR 830 Pharmaceutical Technology Clerkship (3) An integrated experience in the acquisition and application of physicochemical principles and pharmaceutical technology procedures to the provision of institutional pharmaceutical services involving drug efficacy, drug safety and drug administration. The lecture-laboratory sessions supported by the clerkship experiences in an institutional setting will acquaint the student with various aspects of pharmaceutical technology such as sterile product formulation, parenteral admixture program, hyperalimentation therapy, unit-dose packaging, preparation and control of radiopharmaceuticals, sterilization of drugs and devices, decontamination techniques, compounding of special formulas and quality control testing. Lecture: one hour; laboratory and clerkship: six hours.
 Prereq: PHR 825 and permission of instructor.

classifieds

FOR SALE

LEATHER GOODS and leather repair from the last genuine leather co. 623 West Main Street. Phone 253-3121. 2F12

WHISKEY BARRELS - WHITE OAK - 140 to 160 each. S.A.M. products 272-897 anytime. 2F27

THE PERSONEL VALENTINE. An enduring pastel portrait by Glenn Taylor. Prices from \$5. At Lexington Mall through Valentine's Day or call 278-0845. 9F13

NEW PUEGETO 10 speed, bought overseas, michelin tires, tools, pump. Call after 3p.m. 255-9959. 9F11

GE 25 INCH color console walnut cabinet - Lbvd's 8 track player - recorder deck. Call Wayne 233-4610. 9F11

DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME. Two lots included. Reduced \$1,500. 272-2692 or 233-5929. 9F12

71 MONTEGO 6 cyl. Automatic good gas mileage. 299-0387, after 6p.m. 9F11

VASQUE HIKING BOOTS, size 9M, excellent condition. Call 276-1075 after 6p.m. 9F11

HOFNER 12-STRING GUITAR mint condition. Asking \$150. Call 259-0812. 9F12

LET YOUR LOVE grow and grow. Money off coupon in Feb. 11 Kernel. Terra, Chevy Chase, your friendly plant store. 6F11

ST. BERNARD PUPPY, female, 7 wks. AKC registered. Call 277-4321. 10F13

MARSHALL AMPLIFIER - four 12's 50 RVS 880; fender Jaguar Guitar \$125; de Armand pick-up for acoustic guitar \$15 255-884. 10F13

35MM CAMERA, CANON 50 M.M. 35MM, 125mm lens with sunshade and cases, complete outfit \$300. 269-3200 after 6p.m. 10F12

DUAL 1216 TURNTABLE with shure M91-ED cartridge \$110.00 257-4786 ask for Dale. 10F17

PIONEER SE-L40 stereo headphones \$15 call 255-7090. 10F11

VW-72 FAST BACK. Good condition and mileage. Price negotiable call 277-1748. 10F12

FURNITURE: DRESSER - \$40, chest \$35, desk \$30, lamp \$25. 326 Sycamore. 266-1888. 10F11

1966 FENDER MUSTANG ELECTRIC GUITAR \$130. Fender Vibro Champ amplifier \$85. Excellent. Ask for Jim. 10F12

1964 TEMPEST. Mechanically sound. Reliable transportation. 20 MPG average. 277-8067. Best offer over \$200. 10F11

SPEAKERS JBL PROFESSIONAL series woofer. Philips midrange. Pison Tweeter. 250 each 254-2457. 10F17

WARDROBE - GOOD CONDITION. \$35. Oven baker broiler, Tiffany Lamp \$40. 266-1888 delivery. 10F11

WALNUT TABLE, OAK chairs, cherry loveseat, crocks, baby clothes, items, toys. 277-0306. 10F11

IBM TYPEWRITERS, Model C, \$150; selectric, \$300. Call 269-2893. 10F13

BRITANNICA, 1972 edition, some volumes never opened. Bookcase included, red binding, 272-1642 11F17

NEW CB RADIO Pace 122A with antenna - \$190.00 value - \$130.00 Call 278-8634 11F13

1963 OLDSMOBILE Good condition. \$200.00 Call 269-4707 after 6:00p.m. 11F17

1975 HARLEY-DAVIDSON \$3299, 680 miles. For road or dirt. \$825.00 233-4734 11F14

SONY FOUR CHANNEL DECODER, nice, \$55 - shotgun, 12 gauge \$55, Bargains, 233-4734. 11F13

TURNTABLE, AR-XB with shure M-91ED cartridge, Cost \$179.90, very nice, \$100.00 233-4734 11F13

TELEVISION, B-W 19" Zenith portable, Exc. cond., one year old, \$75.00, 233-4734 11F13

STEREO PIONEER AM-FM Rec. Dual turntable 3-way speakers new 269-5708 after 5:30 11F11

SCHWINN 10-SPEED. Good condition 90 Hoover portable washer \$75. 266-4662 after 6pm. 11F13

1975 KAWASAKI KZ4000. Electric start, front disc brake, 1800 Miles, Call 266-1549.

MACHIKO'S ASIAN IMPORTS Gifts Food 50 per cent off. Behind Wing's Tea House. Open Sunday. 11F13

G.E. 8-TRACK TAPE RECORDER deck, Model TA600, excellent condition, many features \$90 235-9805 after 3pm. 11F13

"RUPP" Great moments in Rupp's years. Paperback 1.00 On sale now! 266-1888 11F13

YARNS AND ACCESSORIES. Spinning yarns, 201 1/2 Woodland (between High and Maxwell) 12:30-4. Mon-Sat. 11F13

SANSUI AM-FM/STEREO receiver 16 watts 11F17

1969 WESTERFIELD TENT camper. Sleeps 4 adults. \$500.00 Phone 502-863-4124 11F12

SET ARMY OFFICER greens, 40, raincoat, two sets permanent press fatigues 299-1025 daytime best offer. 11F12

4000 BTU HOTPOINT room AC. Used 4 yrs. 259-1025. Daytime best offer. 11F12

1968 DODGE MONACO 4 door hardtop. Automatic, super clean, excellent condition, best offer. 278-2121 11F13

1958 CHEVY V-8 std. shift. New interior. 2000 Phone 502-863-4124. 11F12

1949 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Great mileage. Price negotiable. Call 273-3070 after 6pm. 11F12

FOR RENT

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

COSY ONE BEDROOM apartment \$115.00 Utilities paid, Oldham Rd. Call 252-2827

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, two blocks from campus, call 255-7469 after 5:30. 11F13

LOST

WHITE FEMALE TOY POODLE, July 1, in vicinity of Perkin's Pancake House. Contact, Phillip at 257-1499 \$30.00 REWARD. 4F23

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND Plato books in room 342 CB info call 258-5986 9F11

LOST: CALCULATOR on 2-4-76 Texas Ins. SR10 can identify, call collect 302-863-4324 11F12

STRAW PURSE; in CB, 1:00-3:00pm, Feb. 7. Call Susan, 258-4977 or 299-2672. Reward. 11F13

LOST BRIGHT YELLOW spiral notebook Important notes please call 269-3460 11F12

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND in UK area. Tan and white. This is a child substitute sa please help us. Reward. 253-1718. 11F11

SERVICES

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

BABYSITTING - DROP IN or full time. One block from stadium. 266-7770. 9F13

STEREO REPAIR - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0625 anytime. 2F27

LEARN ITALIAN BY ITALIAN Student you'll love it. call 273-428. 5F10

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

MONTESSORI HOME PRESCHOOL ages 3-5 has limited openings Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons. The school has a racially non-discriminatory policy. 269-2299, 277-5600. 9F13

TYPING DONE. IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. Phone 252-0467. 10F11

PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF MANUSCRIPTS, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service. 431 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 2F27

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

CORRECT TYPING! Will type dissertations perfectly. Guaranteed G.S. acceptable. Fast service, reasonable rates. Call Lexington answering 277-712. 2F27

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Rosemont Garden area. Experienced & references. 277-3135 11F16

HEY SLEEPYHEAD! Call the Clock-watcher, Central Kentucky's personal wake up service. 278-9509

MISC.

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

TAX REFUNDS TAKE W2'S to J. Sivers 431 South Broadway 1:30-9p.m. 2F27

USED GRUMMAN CANOE sale February 9 thru 29 mostly 17 ft. Almost 40 canoes to choose from. Prices from \$75 (clunkers) to \$275 (like new), with plenty in between. Sage 209 E. High, Lexington 255-1567 9F25

1500 CITIZENS OF KENTUCKY are working for more responsive government in Frankfort and Washington. Join the citizen's lobby, common cause. Call 254-2501. 10F12

BOOK EXCHANGE Buys-Sells Trades used paperbacks, comics, etc. 867 East High (opposite Krogers) 11F13

FOUND

CALICO KITTEN with red collar. Found in vicinity of Baptist Hospital. 277-4643 253-0875 11F12

FLEECE LINED LEATHER gloves 1.26 Drovon Lounge 258-2021 11F11

memos

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of UK Womens softball team will be held Feb. 19th (Thurs.) at 4:00 pm. 147 Seaton Center. 10F11

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST invites you to "Salt Company", Friday nite, 7:30p.m., in the Complex Commons Library. Come see Nimo & Nimette. 10F13

MORTAR BOARD now accepting applications; any junior with 3.0 GPA eligible. Applications at POT 575 and Standing Tower - return POT 575 by Feb. 12. 9F12

ALL CAMPUS PRAYER MEETING, every Wednesday, 7a.m. at the Canterbury House. 10F11

FIND OUT ABOUT Little Kentucky Derby. Attend the all campus meeting Thursday, Feb. 12, rm.245 SC 7:30-8:30 p.m. 10F11

PRO-EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11th at 7:30 in Student Center 309. Help plan rally in Frankfort March 6th. Questions? Call 269-4081. 10F11

AUDITIONS. "THE LITTLE GEN-TELEMAN". UK theatre at random production. Wednesday, February 11, 2:30p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 10F11

TAX ASSISTANCE FOR ALL students will be provided by the Alpha Mu 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.

APPLICATIONS: MEMBERSHIP Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, by February 13. Room 1719 POT. Requirements: 3.0 GPA overall; 3.1 in History with 12 hours minimum. 11F12

NORML - will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 119 SC. Important! All members please attend. 11F12

A FILM ON THE Urbana conference will be shown Thur., 12 at 7pm in 1155C by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 11F12

BUSINESS ENGLISH CLASS (free & non-credit) for UK employees. Enrollment deadline Feb. 13. Meets Tues.-Thurs. 2 to 4 p.m. on Campus. Call Employee Development Center, Ms. Green, 7-185. 11F12

BEGINNER SHORTHAND CLASS for UK employees (non-credit and no charge) Meets Monday-Wednesday, 4 to 6 pm on Campus. Call Employment Development Center, Ms. Green, 7-185. Enrollment deadline Feb. 13th. 11F12

THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT ENSAC meeting at 1pm Wed. 12/20/76. If you cannot attend, call 254-3276. 11F11

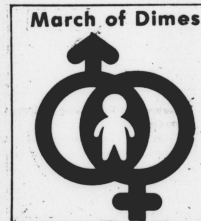
ANTHROPOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION will meet Thursday, 8:00pm, 23 Lafayette. Dr. van Willigen will discuss the undergraduate role. Departmental goals, current research, job opportunities, and placement. 11F12

THE STRUGGLE FOR SOUTH HILL is not over! The Friends of South Hill need your support. For more info call Don Lusch 272-6968. 11F12

PHILOSOPHY CLUB: Meeting on Thursday has been cancelled. 11F12

SEMINAR THURSDAY NIGHT on "Images of Women in the Media" sponsored by Society of Professional Journalists, has been temporarily postponed. 11F12

OIP AND COMMUNITY people are planning study group on Mainland China terminating in a trip to China the summer of '77. Call Willis Griffin at 257-1654. 11F12



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: _____



Mamma Mia Pizzeria

Mon.-Thurs. Fri.&Sat. Sunday
11 a.m.-1 a.m. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 12 a.m.-11p.m.

\$1.00 off on any Sicilian Pan Pizza
12"x17" only Valid Mon. Feb.9-Thurs.12

284 So. Limestone — **COUPON** —

Consumer courses vary at state colleges

Continued from page 1
Asked if he would back a Democratic ticket that included candidate George Wallace, Ford replied, "Yes, but I supported McGovern, too."

Ford said he would still be receptive to construction of the once-planned Red River Gorge dam. Funding for the dam was deleted last year after Governor Julian Carroll withdrew his support.

Commenting on the President's recently announced proposals to increase Social Security taxes and Medicare benefits, Senator Ford argued that they "proposed more tax dollars than many would get back."

The plan increases payroll taxes by 0.3 per cent for both employers and employees. Ford's plan aims to insure the integrity of Social Security funds.

Senator Ford said he believes that the added taxes were unfair and regressive because poor people paid the same percentage rate the rich do.

"Those least able to pay aren't reaping the general advantages," Ford said, noting that Medicare recipients not in the President's "catastrophic illness" category would pay more under the new proposals.

Film Clips of the 1975 World Series between the World Champion Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox

presented by the Radio Voice of the Cincinnati Reds, Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall



Friday,
February 13, 1976
7:30 Complex
Commons Lounge

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC—
SPONSORED BY THE
STUDENT CENTER BOARD

Senator Ford opposes Angolan aid

Continued from page 1

Other MFE courses that might be of interest to students from other departments are Family Consumers and the Law (MFE 563), and Personal and Family Finance (MFE 462), according to Jessie Ringo, interim department chairwoman.

"In our courses we serve vocational education students (students in teacher preparatory programs), as well as others who want to be more adept, better satisfied consumers," Raetzke said.

"A major problem for our department has been getting exposure for our courses," Ringo added.

Within the framework of other UK colleges other consumer-oriented courses are offered.

The Associate Dean of the

College of Business and Economics, Dr. John Madden said that "while we don't specifically teach consumer economics, some of our courses do provide a basis for an understanding of consumer economics."

Specifically, Madden said that Economics 160, 260 and 261 offer elements of consumer education within an overall theoretical framework.

At the College of Agriculture "we have begun to review our entire program," said Dr. Loys L. Mather, associate professor of agricultural economics.

"Our program basically has three economic focuses: farm management; agribusiness firm and government agency management; and resource development and management,"

Loys said.

"At the present time we don't specifically have courses that are labeled as consumer education," Loys said. "But in the future, we may add a course focusing upon the economics of food distribution that may be of some value."

An official at Western Kentucky University said that "we are in the process of adding these types of courses now."

The official also said that the only comparable course now available at WKU is personal finances which is taught in the College of Business.

Wayne Williams, of the Murray State University department of instruction and learning said he has heard "some discussions about adding consumer education courses," but that none have been added as of yet.

Sophmores & Juniors LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

HOW ABOUT ENROLLING IN A UNIVERSITY
OF KENTUCKY PRACTICUM THIS SUMMER?
COMPLETION OF THE SIX WEEK PRACTICUM
WILL NET YOU

- SUBSTANTIVE TRAINING IN MANAGEMENT AND LEADERSHIP
- APPROXIMATELY \$500 PLUS LIVING EXPENSES AND TRAVEL
- ELIGIBILITY TO ENROLL IN A UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY ACCREDITED PROGRAM THIS FALL, BUT NO OBLIGATION TO DO SO

PROGRAM BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- \$2800 TOWARD YOUR LAST TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE
- GUARANTEED JOB OPPORTUNITY WITH STARTING PAY IN EXCESS OF \$11,000 PER ANNUM

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 1 APRIL 1976

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506
TELEPHONE: 606 - 258-2696