

Officials intend to make improvements in dorm telephones

Manager cites lackluster system

By JEFF DUNCAN
Reporter

Trying to call off campus after 11 p.m. can be a frustrating experience. Busy signals, lost calls and the "we're sorry" recordings can make many residence hall occupants very upset.

According to Communication Services Manager Del Combs, students can expect the off-campus dialing dilemma to be solved by the time they return from Thanksgiving vacation.

"The equipment is on site," Combs said. "GTE has started installation today (Tuesday). I would estimate that sometime within the next two weeks, everything should be completed."

According to Combs, GTE is required under contract to assist the University in achieving a P-1 grade of service. "This grade of service means that for every 100 calls, you normally would not get but one busy signal," he said.

Students who try to call out know the system has a long way to go before reaching this grade.

"I tried to call out after 11 to order a sub, but by the time I got a hold of the place, they had already quit delivering," said undecided freshman Amy Jones, a Jewell Hall resident. "My roommate gets mad and won't wait. She just keeps dialing and never does get out."

Combs said the largest volume of calls comes between 11 p.m. and midnight. "That's about the time they (students) normally get back to the dorm after dates and studying and so forth," he said.

In early September, operators began receiving complaints from students who could not get lines out. At this time, Combs contacted GTE about the problem and a survey of the University's grade of service was conducted, he said.

"The bottom line is obvious. We did not have sufficient trunks," Combs said. "General Telephone ad-

vised me that they were aware we needed approximately 50 additional trunks."

According to Combs, trunks are like phone lines that give students access from the central office on campus to the central office downtown. The new trunks at the GTE office downtown have already been installed, he said.

Combs acknowledges the lackluster performance of the University's phone service this semester and said he wishes his office could have done something sooner. Installations like this have taken up to six weeks to complete in other places, he said. UK's installation has taken two months.

Additional problems arose with a change in long distance dialing instructions. Students can no longer dial nine plus one to place a call. "There were too many calls going through and the operator not getting the number," Combs said. "Therefore, a lot of long distance calls were not being charged to the student billing number."

Now the calls can only be made by dialing nine plus zero. "Now when you have to go nine-zero on everything, that puts an additional load on those trunks, which further complicated problems," Combs said.

The problems are heavier traffic and more busy signals.

Margaret Rudloff, a home economics senior and a Blanding I resident, had a difficult time with the phone game. "Last Tuesday night, I was calling New York City and I tried for an hour and five minutes before I got a line out," she said. "First I couldn't get nine to go out, then I couldn't get zero to go out."

According to Combs, more students are now competing for less available space on the trunks.

Brian Jordan, a finance sophomore and a Kirwan II resident, regularly makes long distance calls and has been particularly frustrated this semester.

"Even when you get off campus, it's



Say what?

Jon Cesler, English freshman, seems somewhat perplexed about something he heard on a Spanish 101 tape in the foreign language lab of the Classroom Building.

Former ambassador speaks on peace

By LINI S. KADABA
Executive Editor

Flashes of colorful silk saris dotted the sell-out crowd of 400. The aroma of spices filled the air. Traditional music played in the background.

It was UK's India Night — a celebration of another culture, an international event.

It was also a time to recognize Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi and his call for worldwide peace.

"Peaceful coexistence of people of different cultures, different religions practicing together — that's what Gandhi preached," said R. Srinivasan, president of the Indian Student Association. The association sponsored the event along with the International Students and Scholars Office and Student Government Association.

Kewal Singh, former Indian ambassador to the United States, spoke

on the necessity of "understanding among the nations." Following the keynote address a fashion show displayed typical Indian outfits.

A vegetarian meal, somewhat assimilating Indian fare, and Richard Attenborough's movie "Gandhi" finished off the night.

Srinivasan called the event "a grand success," and said, "The main purpose was to motivate other foreign student organizations to organize such events to bring about goodwill and understanding."

Singh set such an atmosphere with his speech on Gandhi's non-violent resistance to the British occupation of India: "Hundreds of millions have been killed in the name of turning the other cheek and loving your enemy even in the face of adversity."

Singh, called "one of the world's most experienced diplomats" by George Gadbois, a political science professor, is a visiting teacher at the

Patterson School of Diplomacy. He has served as ambassador to America in 1976-77. Before that, he also has served as ambassador to Pakistan, Cambodia, Sweden, Finland and Denmark.

"The British used to claim that the sun would never set on their empire," Singh said, adding that an English statesman once said, "Yes the sun never sets on our empire because God wouldn't trust us in the dark."

Singh traced Gandhi's fight for the independence of India. Despite the poverty and harsh rule of the British, despite the massacre of about 400 Indians at Amritsar, the Mahatma — Great Soul — advocated non-violence. "Gandhi's response was not, 'Now we shoot back,'" Singh said. "His response was non-cooperation, peaceful, with no hatred for the enemy."

Gandhi was a "profoundly reli-

Smokers 'kick the habit' for health, pies

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Associate Editor

Leaving their butts behind, many students and University administrators participated yesterday in the Great American Smokeout Smokers around the country dropped their tar and nicotine habit for a day.

The American Cancer Society sponsored the event. Dr. Mark Thomas, a part-time assistant instructor of dentistry and local spokesman for the cancer society, said he believed the Great American Smokeout would be successful in Lexington despite the local tobacco industry.

"Well, I know the tobacco industry is big here in town, but I feel there are a lot of people who know about the dangers associated with smoking," Thomas said. "I think we will see that Lexington will have an above average performance."

He also predicted that many of the people who stopped puffing for the day will hang up the habit for life.

"All we are asking is that smokers give up smoking for just 24 hours," Thomas said. "And if they give it up for a day, they just might be able to give it up for a lifetime."

One person who may have successfully kicked the habit for a day was Tim Freudenberg, vice president of the Student Government Association. "Well, I've made it so far," Freudenberg said at 8 p.m. yesterday.

He said, however, he had resorted to drinking soft drinks, buying gum and keeping very busy to avoid lighting up. Freudenberg said he will now consider giving up the habit permanently. "I'm going to give it a shot," he said.

Freudenberg's roommate Buddy Vaughn said he kept a watchful eye over Freudenberg's actions yesterday.

"He was a little grumpy today," Vaughn, a general studies senior and SGA senator-at-large, said. "And he drank a two-liter jug of Coke. But Tim didn't have one today, I'll give him credit for that."

Freudenberg denies rumors to be on the tense side. "I don't think I've been grumpy," he said. "I've been the usual, easy going, swell guy."

An incentive Freudenberg said he had for quitting was a bet he made with local television personality and weatherman Brian Collins.

According to Collins, the first one of the two that smoked was to receive a pie in the face. "Well, it looks like I'll be getting a pie," Collins said. He said he almost made it through the day without a cigarette. "But, around five o'clock I broke down and lit one up," Collins said.

Collins was not the only person caught with a cigarette in hand. Some University leaders spent the day in the smoke. At least one University official was seen taking a puff.

"I'm protesting," John Herbst, director of student activities, said as he took a drag.

Laurie Bradford, SGA administrative assistant, said she did try but could not make it. "Yes, I had a couple, I'm sorry to say," she said. Bradford, a pharmacy senior, said she will try again but it is going to be tough.

"I do real good when I'm busy," she said. "But when I get nervous or just bored, I end up smoking."

Westerners sometimes ignore the humanity of Soviet citizens

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

MINSK, U.S.S.R. — The Soviet general swallowed hard on learning his bunkmate on the Moscow train was an American. Then, warming up, he offered in pidgin Russian: "Sovietkiy, Amerikanskiy. Bang, bang Nyet."

He followed what is known as the Soviet line, but he was convincing. When he was 12, he shot some of the Germans who leveled Minsk and reduced its population by a third. He did not like war.

As the train neared Moscow, he gave the American a brotherly hug and declared: "Druzba," Friendship.

The incident hardly proved the Soviet Union has no belligerent intentions. But, like encounters throughout the Soviet Empire in Eastern Europe, it displayed a humanity Westerners sometimes ignore.

Maine schoolgirl Samantha Smith,

touring the Soviet Union last summer, pronounced, "They're almost just like Americans." In fact, they are quite different, more seasoned observers say. But not entirely.

The 375 million Europeans and Asians under Soviet sway fall into scores of nationalities, divided into complex nations, each with separate cultural backgrounds and historic enmities.

Few East European peoples display such warmth for the Russians, or, for that matter, each other. With two generations of Communist Party control overlaying centuries of imperial history, modern feelings are complex.

Still, a traveler is amazed at what is familiar.

In Poland, tractors roll down the road to a popular Polish tune which translates this way:

"And sometimes I wonder,
"How he knows my fate so well,
"That old Texas cowboy,
"Willie Nelson."



From Berlin to the Urals, teenagers wear T-shirts reading, "Elvis," "Always Stoned," and "I (heart) New York." Those who can't afford genuine black market Levi jeans buy the tags instead.

In Bulgaria, negotiations broke down for a Pizza Hut, but in Hungary there is a Hilton, a Hyatt and an Intercontinental. In Romania, a unofficial currency is Kent cigarettes.

The Senior Dixieland Band in Prague is first rate, but it was Benko's Dixieland Band, from Budapest,

that beat 100 American groups in recent competition in San Francisco.

Polish nudists elected a beauty queen this summer. Moscow hookers, in white boots and circus makeup, could blend in on Times Square.

Prague bookstores sell Emma by Jane Austenova.

Sociologists say the Western overlay is largely an aping of forbidden-fruit societies. But people share a wide range of feelings with those of the West.

"I'm amazed at how much we have in common with Americans who pass through," said Lara, a Minsk English teacher. "We don't want war with each other, we only want to enjoy our families, our lives and not worry."

Fear of war comes up often in the Soviet Union where grayling men wear battle ribbons on tattered coats. Even people born after 1945 talk of the 90-day siege on Leningrad as if it were last year, only

partly because leaders keep World War II fresh for political reasons.

On their wedding day, Moscow couples dutifully visit Lenin's tomb and then leave their bridal bouquets at the monument to the unknown soldier before hurrying off to consummate the marriage.

People worry that their forests are dying under acid rain; rivers have been polluted by heading dikes toward industrialization that left little time for worry about the environment.

Russians in particular are concerned by alcoholism, accidents and empty retirement lives that, according to a French study, have cut male life expectancy to 62, 11 years below Japanese males.

Human rights, an overriding concern, are mentioned cautiously in fear of secret police ever alert for dissidents. Many who dare press

INSIDE

"The Day After" is a horrifying look at the unthinkable. For a review of the made-for-TV movie to be broadcast Sunday night, see FANFARE on page 3.

The Cats or the Vols? For the Board of Experts' prediction on UK's last regular season game and traditional rivalry, see SPORTS on page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy and warmer with highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Tonight will bring increasing clouds with a low in the low 40s. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs will be in the low 60s.

Tomlin provides criticism and laughter to students

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Managing Editor

If laughter is the best medicine, the theater department should be the healthiest group on campus.

Comedienne Lily Tomlin, who performed this week at the Guignol Theatre, conducted a workshop yesterday that left students laughing.

The class was to have consisted of a series of monologues enacted by students with Tomlin offering criticism of their performances. It soon turned into a free-for-all, however, as many of the students began to ask Tomlin questions about her and her characters.

"Some characters don't have long lives," she said. "But most do. Some characters are one monologue characters."

Tomlin used one of her earliest characters as an example. "As an adolescent, I was always interested in injecting indignities... Like certain petroleum products," she said.

As her fascination for these grew, Tomlin said she began to read more

about this peculiar addiction. "When I wanted to extend it and make it larger, I created 'Lucille W., who has a fetish for eating rubber objects,'" she said.

Tomlin also talked about the show she performed this week. "Works in Progress." "I don't know half of what I'm doing, period," she said, explaining that the performances were also the first rehearsals she had had with the show.

"Once we do a show and we get it as aesthetically right as possible, we recreate it as closely as possible," Tomlin said.

Tomlin began her acting career in college where she was a pre-med student. She said she began to develop characters as a way of attracting the attention of someone who might put her in a play.

Once she began to perform her own work, however, Tomlin said she found it difficult to enact a character created by somebody else. "It's harder — for me it's harder — when I have to do someone else's vision."

This became a small problem when she was filming "9 to 5," she said. She said she got up each morning and told herself the movie was "an educational, but amusing, film for secretaries."

Most of the students in the workshop were not afraid of performing for Tomlin. "You were doing it in front of somebody who cared and knew what you were doing rather than doing it for someone who didn't care," said Vic Chaney, a theater graduate student and one of the student performers. "She was so friendly."

"There was an open, spontaneous response to the workshop," Joe Ferrell, theater professor, said. "That was the kind of thing we weren't sure would happen. But the whole thing was wonderful."

Tomlin gave the students some advice about creating a character. "It's detail that makes everything," she said. "It used to be a lot easier when you're young and on fire — there's nothing you won't stop at. 'I'm still on fire.'"



LILY TOMLIN

COLLEGE LIFE AT CALVARY

Sunday Morning Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 College Forum (Pizza, 5:30) 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church - 150 E. High
 (3 blocks north of the Student Center)

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
 BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERY DAY!
 ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M. \$2.00

TURFLAND MALL CINEMA
 776-4444 HARRODSBURG RD. & LANE ALLEN

AMITYVILLE 3-D 1983
 2:45 5:45 8:45
THE BIG CHILL 1983
 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA
 272-4642 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.

All The Right Moves Tom Cruise
 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45

THE DEAD ZONE
 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

THE SMURFS AND THE MIDGE
 1:00 3:40 6:10 8:50 7:00 9:00

MOVIES AT MIDNIGHT
 Friday & Saturday
 Either Show \$2.50

Yes Songs and **ROCKY HORROR**

•Phone

Continued from page one
 takes a lot of rings to get an operator," Jordan said. "I've never gotten out the first time."

Bonnie Johnson is the chief operator at UK. She said upset students call wanting to know why they cannot get a line out. "Generally, by the time I get them," she said, "the operators have soothed them down and helped them out."

Students are not the only ones upset with the problem. Because of the situation, workloads for campus opera-

tors have increased, she said. "They were just as upset as the students."

Now with the additional trunk, the service expected should be the service received, Combs said. He does point out, however, if everyone runs to their phones at the same time to get an operator, they will probably get a busy signal.

Combs said he thinks the campus should now be very near the P-1 grade service. "Based on your normal traffic, you should get that," he said.

•Russia

Continued from page one

governments to respect human rights accords they signed in Helsinki in 1975 have been jailed, exiled or fired from jobs.

Attention focuses on dissidents like Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei D. Sakharov, sick and in internal exile, but hundreds of thousands of others suffer discrimination — or worse — in the Soviet empire for taking political liberties.

There is deep unspoken bitterness toward the West for not doing enough. A Czechoslovak woman, tears welling, said: "Never mind that poor Roosevelt was too sick and too tired when he sealed our fate (at Yalta). We are not ants to be stomped on by Americans making foreign policy. If an atomic bomb lands on London or New York, it will be made of uranium mined in Czechoslovakia."

Misperceptions — purposeful and inadvertent — confuse Eastern and Western societies' views of one another.

Ironically, the semantics are the same. Communist governments are officially "democratic" and "free elections" are held. Article 50 of the Soviet constitution asserts: "Citizens are guaranteed freedom of speech, of the press, and of assembly, meetings, street processions and demonstrations."

In the Soviet Union, beyond a second Iron Curtain that draws a sharp line even among the socialist allies, the gulfs are wide.

"I feel sorry for kids my age in America because they can't afford to study when they want, and they won't be able to get a job," said a 14-year-old named Katya, interviewed on a Moscow street. "We are much better off here."

At Moscow's Pushkin Square, a 19-year-old drop-out, Oleg, took a different view: "We just ignore the propaganda and live as best we can. Of course, we have questions. But whom do we ask? For all the important questions, there are no answers."

Contrasts are hard to miss.

At Lake Balaton in Hungary, where families from West and East Germany meet for vacations, identical twins walked out of a bungalow. The first climbed into a sumptuously fitted West German BMW 733 sedan. The other went to his tiny fiberglass Trabant, an East German car.

Living standards in the East bloc have improved, but imbalances remain severe. Moscow prices are often higher than those in New York, in dollar-equivalent, but a typical wage equals \$300 a month.

Particularly for those with clout — "Nat" in the Soviet Union, with comparable terms elsewhere — living can be comfortable, with a small weekend house and a full table. But the West still is tantalizing.

People complain bitterly that they cannot travel to the West to see things for themselves, prevented by leaders who fear they won't come back.

"That is the worst," a young East German said in East Berlin. "I don't think we would object to anything else if we could just get out of here a little."

Some escape, such as a Czechoslovak couple who drifted into Austria under a balloon stitched from raincoats. East Germans devise ingenious ways to sneak out, and a few still try suicidal direct assaults on the Berlin Wall.

But for most, who love their homelands and traditions, leaving offers little comfort. They stay and order their lives to the system.

Their children must decide by age 6 whether to conform and join the Young Pioneers for ideological training. By age 13, a youngster must make his first moves toward the party if he or she wants a crack at full privilege later.

The government, if severe, is their representative. When their leaders are accused of murder in shooting down 269 airline civilians, for example, they respond as a people wronged. If they live with limits, they make the best of it.

Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series on the Soviet super alliance. Part four is titled "The Soviet Threat."

Domino's Pizza Delivers.™

Free Pepsis
 2 free Pepsis with any 12" pizza. One coupon per pizza.
 Expires 11/20/83

Free Pepsis
 4 free Pepsis with any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza.
 Expires 11/20/83

BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS 257-2871

BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS 257-2871

BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS 257-2871

PURPLE PASSIONATE

EVERCLEAR ALCOHOL

Add passion to your punch with Everclear 90 proof grain alcohol.

EVERCLEAR T-SHIRT OFFER

Buy 14.95

Send money order or cash to: Everclear, 1000 Everclear Way, St. Louis, MO 63103

Miller Brewtahas

HERE'S A LITTLE STUNT I DO TO GET MY FRIENDS TO BUY ME MILLER HIGH LIFE.

FIRST, I TAKE OFF MY HAT AND PUT ON A SURGICAL GLOVE LIKE SO.

THEN I PULL IT DOWN OVER MY NOSE AND GRASP MY HEAD.

TO INFLATE, I BREATHE IN THROUGH MY MOUTH AND OUT THROUGH MY SCHNOZZ!

THEN I JUST LET 'ER RIP. YEOW!

SURE IT'S PAINFUL, BUT FOR A MILLER HIGH LIFE, IT'S WORTH IT.

BES-TYPE
 for all your resume needs
 257-6525

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.

Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

'Bowl' 'em over Wildcats!

COLISEUM LIQUORS

Seagram's 7 crown 750's \$4.99
 Heaven Hill Ultra 750's \$4.99
 Crown off Vodka & Gin 750's \$3.99

BEER FEATURES

Miller Lite 12 pk. (Cold) \$4.99
 Old Milwaukee 12 pk. (Cold) \$3.99
 Stroh's 12 pk. (Cold) \$4.99
 Schaeffer case (warm) \$6.99
 Old German Premium case (warm) \$5.99

Everyday Discounts To Save You More!

© 1983 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Berry J. Williams
 Arts Editor
 Gary W. Pierce
 Assistant Arts Editor

FANFARE

The end is the beginning in ABC's nightmarish 'Day After'

The End. Somehow those words seem to signify the finale of the average film. But in "The Day After," an ABC made-for-TV movie, they represent the beginning.

This sometimes horrifying view of the world after a nuclear holocaust deals with the end of all that we know and are familiar with. It is necessarily a bleak, nightmarish picture, playing on people's fears and portraying a biased opinion of the way the arms race is headed.

From the moment the credits roll by, the viewer is caught up in an America entangled in impending war. A crisis has arisen in Germany. NATO and the U.S.S.R. are both opposing any nuclear buildup in the area. To add to the confusion, the East Germans have blockaded West Berlin's air and land access.

People from all walks of life do not know how to react to the news; some think it is a fluke while others nervously hope that mankind has learned from its past mistakes.

In the heartland of our nation is a nuclear missile site. Children living near the site in Lawrence, Kansas, play near the guarded fences as if nothing were there, not knowing that

their home could be a target in the threatening nuclear war.

The war does occur and the bombs destroy the area around Lawrence, leaving thousands dead and the rest to begin anew.

There is really no way of knowing what the real movie would have been like because two hours of it ended up on the editing room floor. As a result, many of the characters seemingly have been relegated to stereotypes.

If the audience were able to get a better grip on the characters, the sympathy for them — and the terror of what they experience — would have had a greater impact. As is, however, I am afraid that many viewers will become as anesthetized to nuclear war as they have to sex and violence.

The shortcomings of the script, however, do not stop the majority of the cast from giving exceptionally fine performances.

John Cullum, as a father trying to keep the order of his family in a world gone mad, conveys a quiet intensity that adds to the horror of the film.

In one of the most moving scenes in the picture, he asks a group of

squatters to leave his home. There is an unnerving quaver in his voice that begs for a world that no longer exists. All of his stalwartness has been quelled and he can no longer deal with reality.

Jago Roberts is given a more melodramatic role as the doctor fighting to save his fellow man. He too meets a group of squatters at his home; but instead of meeting with opposition, one of the group reaches out and shares his despair.

The other actors, including John Lithgow, William Allen Young, Steve Guttenberg and JoBeth Williams, give solid performances though they rarely appear for longer than a minute at a time.

"The Day After" may not be the best movie ever made for television, but its important message should have a far greater effect on viewers.

"The Day After" will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Sunday on WTVQ-Channel 36.

JOHN GRIFFIN



Reverend Walker (Dennis Lipscomb), gives a sermon in the ruins of his church, which was destroyed in the nuclear holocaust, in the ABC movie "The Day After".

Sonny Rollins has sax appeal

Sonny Rollins, alias "Tenor Titan," the innovative saxophonist and composer, will appear tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Rollins has been an integral force in the music scene and has played and recorded with a number of diverse artists, from Stevie Wonder to Miles Davis. Although the general public may not be familiar with

Rollins' name, they will readily identify many of his works.

For example, Rollins wrote the musical score for the hit movie "Alfie," for which he was awarded a Grammy nomination.

Born in New York City to a musically inclined family, Rollins was introduced to the jazz scene by an uncle who played the saxophone. He

was greatly influenced by blues artists Coleman Hawkins and Lester Young.

From such greats Rollins conceptualized his own original style, which originally was a blend of Hawkins' bravado and the eccentric lyricism of Young.

Before Rollins was 20, he had recorded with Bud Powell, the bebop piano stylist, and Fats Navarro, the well-known trumpeter. He then began a collaboration with the brilliant Miles Davis, an arrangement which lasted for several years.

By the end of the '50s, Rollins was a recognized artist and had amassed an impressive list of recordings. Rollins also became a something of a legend because of his many eccentricities, such as holding his daily practice session on the bridge between Brooklyn and Manhattan. This prompted the production of his well-received 1961 album, *The Bridge*.

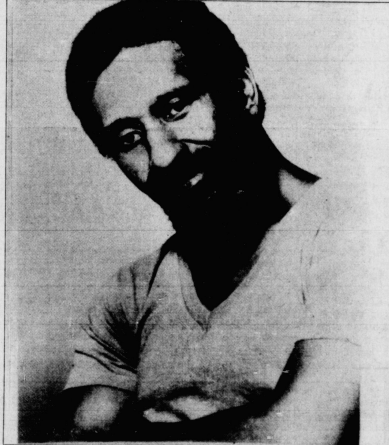
No Problem, his latest release, finds Rollins taking over production as well as playing songs like "Illusions," which was previously performed by Marlene Dietrich.

The concert committee of the Student Activities Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs is providing Lexington with a unique opportunity in presenting an artist of such innovative style and talent.

Rollins will definitely be a great new experience for those who have never seen a jazz performance, while veteran jazz fans should enjoy hearing one of the great masters of this original American musical style. Tickets are \$8, available at the Student Center Ticket Window and at the door.

SONNY ROLLINS

PAMELA BRATCHER



PUT THE SCREWS TO THE BIG ORANGE PARTY!

Following our famous HAPPY HOUR from 5-8 p.m. that features great drinks for only 50¢, it's party time! For the remainder of the night screwdrivers (made with 100 proof Vodka) will be only \$1.00.

And there's no cover charge for UK students with ID's.


TONITE AT THE LIBRARY

Woodland at Euclid
 The Place Where Things Happen.



- Today and tomorrow — The UK Theatre Department will present . . . but words can never hurt me at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. For more information call 257-3297.
- Today — The UK Chorus will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Today — Student Chamber Music will be performed as part of the Gallery Series at noon in the King Library.
- Today through Dec. 24 — Women Are Beautiful, a photographic exhibit by Gary Windgrand, will be on display at the Center for the Arts. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
- Today and tomorrow — "Getting Out," a play about a woman's readjustment to society after a term in prison, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Carriage House on Bell Court. Tickets are \$5, and can be reserved by calling 253-2512.
- Today and tomorrow — "My Fair Lady" will be presented by the Lexington Musical Theater at 8 p.m. at the Opera House. Advance tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50, available at the theater's Lexington Mall outlet, and \$10 at the door.
- Nov. 20 — Rolling Thunder, a Native American Elder and spiritual teacher, will present a workshop at 1 p.m. at Transylvania University. For more information call 233-1044.
- Nov. 20 — Renee Collins, pianist, will give a recital at 3 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Nov. 20 — Violinist Dan Mason and pianist Patricia Montgomery will give a recital at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

Compiled in part by KATHY OSBORNE



Brighton Close
 Lexington, Kentucky

**Parents of University of Kentucky Students!
 Alumni of University of Kentucky!
 Real Estate Investors!**

The ultimate solution for owner and occupant . . . a product now available for the first time near the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Benchmark/Atlantic Company, the nation's leading developer of university-oriented condominium apartments, announces a new 130-unit offering, Brighton Close. Scheduled for Fall 1984 occupancy, preconstruction reservations are being taken now.

Two bedroom, two bath Garden apartments and two bedroom, two and a half bath Townhouse apartments are available, fully furnished, including all accessories, at \$69,500. Nothing else to buy! 90% financing is available to qualified purchasers.

Developed and marketed by
Benchmark/Atlantic
 108 Stone Road, Suite B, Lexington, Kentucky 40503

CALL COLLECT
(606) 276-5375
 Open 7 Days a Week

Please send me your Free Brighton Close Brochure KK

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 HOME PHONE _____ OFFICE PHONE _____

Benchmark/Atlantic 108 Stone Road, Suite B, Lexington, Kentucky 40503

**KENTUCKY
Kernel
VIEWPOINT**

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Andrew Oppmann
Editor-in-Chief

Lini S. Kadaba
Executive Editor

John Griffin
Managing Editor

John Voskuhl
News Editor

James A. Stoll
Editorial Assistant

'The Day After' shows war tragedy everyone should see

Members of the *Kernel* editorial board and arts section were given a chance Wednesday morning to preview the ABC-TV Sunday night movie, "The Day After."

It depicts with striking realism the events leading up to and following a nuclear war, focusing on the community of Lawrence, Kan.

Everyone should see "The Day After." It is true, as critics of the film have asserted, that writer Edward Hume has given the advantages of our nuclear deterrent only passing mention, and in those cases the arguments are virtually ridiculed by the cataclysm that has occurred. In a prepared statement, Hume had the following to say:

"Oh, we hear all about MX dense-paks, megatonnage sides and so forth. But what are we really talking about? Where are these things? What do they do? What would happen to us if, by accident or intent, they were actually used? That is what "The Day After" is all about — the experience of nuclear war."

The entire point of this film is to bring the war back home. The characters rarely debate war or politics, they merely live with the tragedy... the experience of nuclear war.

And that experience is more than unpleasant. It is devastating.

The board of the National Association of Independent Schools wrote a letter to school principals — who in turn tended to forward the letter to parents — after previewing "The Day After." The board found it "powerful, gripping, graphic and depressing."

JoAnne Troxel, a teacher in Bozeman, Mont., said she feared young children could be scarred by "some very, very serious terrors" because the movie "personifies the fear of nuclear war."

Most are saying children should not view the film alone, and some say they should not view it at all.

"Very few children would be able to cope with (seeing) tragedy of this kind without counseling," said Gen Hankins, of Oregon's Bethel School District. And the Roman Catholic archdiocese in Philadelphia encouraged pupils in its 276 elementary schools not to tune in without adult guidance "because of possible psychological harm."

But what about the adults?

There is probably good reason for psychologists and school boards around the country to be concerned, because "The Day After" paints a picture so hopeless and tragic that depression is unavoidable. The truth is that the various scenes before the war are just what Americans can envision themselves enacting, and may have even experienced during the recent heightening in worldwide tensions.

The problem, as "The Day After" so graphically and believably states, is simply that nuclear war could become a reality, and living with that reality is not only senselessly tragic, but perhaps impossible.

See the film and think about it. Today it is still *The Day Before*. Tomorrow it might not be.

And that experience is more than unpleasant. It is devastating.

The board of the National Association of Independent Schools wrote a letter to school principals — who in turn tended to forward the letter to parents — after previewing "The Day After." The board found it "powerful, gripping, graphic and depressing."

JoAnne Troxel, a teacher in Bozeman, Mont., said she feared young children could be scarred by "some very, very serious terrors" because the movie "personifies the fear of nuclear war."

Most are saying children should not view the film alone, and some say they should not view it at all.

"Very few children would be able to cope with (seeing) tragedy of this kind without counseling," said Gen Hankins, of Oregon's Bethel School District. And the Roman Catholic archdiocese in Philadelphia encouraged pupils in its 276 elementary schools not to tune in without adult guidance "because of possible psychological harm."

But what about the adults?

There is probably good reason for psychologists and school boards around the country to be concerned, because "The Day After" paints a picture so hopeless and tragic that depression is unavoidable. The truth is that the various scenes before the war are just what Americans can envision themselves enacting, and may have even experienced during the recent heightening in worldwide tensions.

The problem, as "The Day After" so graphically and believably states, is simply that nuclear war could become a reality, and living with that reality is not only senselessly tragic, but perhaps impossible.

See the film and think about it. Today it is still *The Day Before*. Tomorrow it might not be.

KENTUCKY KERNEL STAFF			
SCOTT WILHOIT	Associate Editor	EVERETT MITCHELL II	Senior Staff Writer
MICKY PATTERSON	Senior Staff Writer	STEPHAN O'LEARY	Senior Staff Writer
DAN METZGER	Asst. Sports Editor	JASON WILLIAMS	Senior Staff Writer
BARRY WILLIAMS	Asst. Editor	LIZ CARAS	Copy Editor
GARY W. PERCIE	Asst. Arts Editor	ANDREW DAVIS	Copy Editor
JACK STIVERS	Photo Editor	PATTY McVEIGH	Copy Editor
DAVID PERCIE	Graphic Editor	BECKY McVEIGH	Copy Editor
ROBBIE KANIS	Feature Asst.	SHEENA THOMAS	Copy Editor
ANGILO HENDERSON	Senior Staff Writer		

LETTERS

Showman Smock

Having been involved with UK for several years, I have seen all sorts of people occupy the free speech area in front of the Student Center. Not one of those people sticks out in my memory as much as Jed Smock. The reason for this goes further than the frequency of his visits to this campus (about once annually).

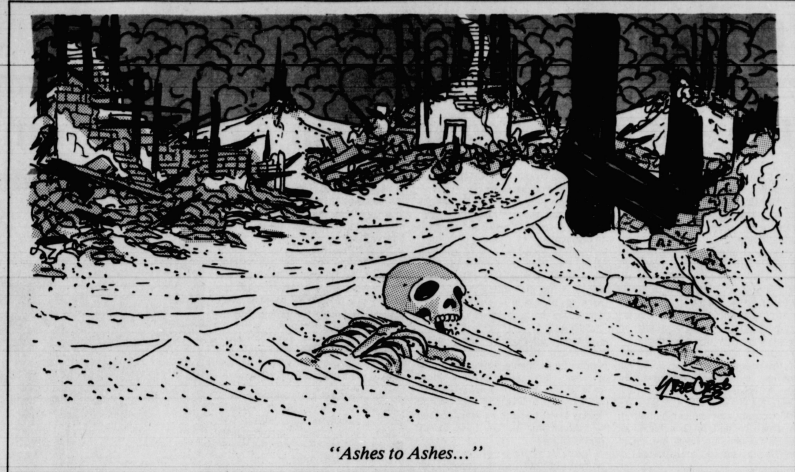
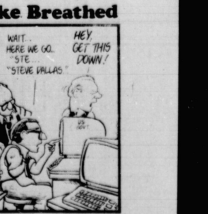
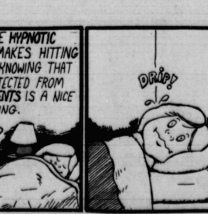
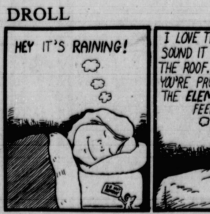
I recently observed Mr. Smock through a window without hearing either him or the crowd gathered around him. I found that he delivers

a visual impact which is at least equally as effective as what he preaches. To me, his gestural language lies in a range somewhere between that of Phil Donahue and Les Lacro. He paces back and forth, making snappy turns and pointing his finger. These kinds of gestures seem well-rehearsed when observed exclusive of sound. Add to this his verbal assault on the UK student body as sinners and whoremongers, and I get the idea that he is a very well-rehearsed showman. Indeed, many students have referred to his delivery as an evangelical sideshow.

Upon observing the sizable crowd

that this man's performance draws, however, I've determined that Mr. Smock has discovered the right formula for attracting public attention. By stopping to debate with him or to laugh at him, people are doing essentially what he wants them to do. They are listening to him. For better or for worse, his words are heard by many. Whenever Mr. Smock may now be, I take my hat off to him. I look forward to seeing him again next year in that same cozy, little spot in front of the Student Center.

Kevin Cassidy
Graphic artist for Student Activities



All should be involved in nuclear freeze

Guest OPINION

You could be vaporized in an instant. Then again, you might be a survivor, coping with others who, like yourself, are reduced to mentalities of shocked indifference and desperate barbarism, starving in sub-zero weather.

The eminent scientist, Carl Sagan, is working to enlighten the public as to how devastating to the whole planet even a limited nuclear war would be. Sagan's special report printed in *Parade* magazine, Oct. 30, 1983, concluded: "It is not too late. We can safeguard the planetary civilization and the human family if we choose." Cynics may smirk at the statement. Hopefully none of them are in power.

Some people are urging the government to strengthen civil defense programs. In other words, to build more bomb shelters. Survivalists are studying their manuals and staking out "safe" territory. Some have prepared havens in the southern hemisphere. The majority of us just grit our teeth at the unthinkable. We're finding, based on the soundest scientific thinking, that surviving a major nuclear war appears to be untenable. Civilization would be in ruins. Individual survival, if possible for long, would be a

horrid ordeal. Atmospheric disaster spread through the southern hemisphere.

With heightening hostility between the two super powers, the threat of nuclear annihilation becomes more acute. A national movement demanding a nuclear freeze is in progress.

Sagan's public efforts in this matter coincide with ABC's preparations to broadcast "The Day After," to be televised at 8 p.m. Sunday. This film depicts a small Kansas town reacting to nuclear detonations over Kansas City, 38-miles distant. Previewers of this film have advised that people not view it alone, and they are concerned about the effects it may have on children. Despite the apparent impact of the film, Sagan remarked about it in an interview with Larry King on Nov. 10: "In fact, it is an optimistic portrayal of

what would happen after a nuclear war... no cold, no dark, no poison gases, some prompt radiation and fallout, but not the long-term fallout and no ultra-violet light and it even doesn't show some of the more horrible aspects of the immediate stuff, and still it is a stunningly compelling television play."

For some in-depth reading, *The Fate of the Earth* by Jonathan Schell, addresses the matter of nuclear war and provides a comprehensive and horrifying view of the possibilities based on what we knew in 1982. Sagan and his colleagues have now added to that body of knowledge certain atmospheric effects, but just the same, both authors point out the possibility of extinction of the human race.

Sagan has urged all concerned citizens to write "two letters, one to U.S. President Ronald Reagan and the other to Soviet President Yury Andropov, both in care of *Parade*, P.O. Box 4281, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163. *Parade* will see that your letters are delivered and will report on the results in a later issue." As of Nov. 10, according to Sagan, about 25,000 letters had arrived.

There is also a well-established,

powerful organization working to bring about a nuclear freeze through the lawmakers in Capitol Hill. Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. To illustrate the broad constituency of this campaign, here is a list of just a few endorsers and supporters of this organization:

Bishop James Armstrong, president, National Council of Churches; Leonard Bernstein, composer and conductor; Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers; Clark Clifford, former secretary of defense; William Colby, former CIA director; Patty Davis, President Reagan's daughter; General James Marshall Gavin (Ret.); Eleanor Smeal, past president, National Organization for Women; Meryl Streep, actress; Steve Wonder, musician and composer; Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta, Ga., former ambassador to the United Nations; and I almost forgot, Dr. Carl Sagan.

If you are concerned about our nuclear future, write for information: Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, 4144 Lindell Blvd., Suite 404, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

This guest opinion was submitted by Morrow Wood, a theater graduate student.

Is U.S. Air Force 'covering up' UFOs?

Last week I dreamed I saw a UFO that looked like a long white building, floating across a pale gray sky with no visible means of support, and although I'm not sure, I think I even heard a dramatic organ chord or something. I remember recognizing it immediately as a UFO, obviously inhabited by alien beings and more or less casing the Earth.

For some reason I never considered it to be a long white building. It was airborne and moving, and I knew it was a UFO.

Desiring Extra Strength can get you wired like that, I know. But if there is such a thing as telepathy or aliens — I happen to believe in the possibility of both — then my dream may not have been the result of too much sausage pizza and Miller Lite before bed.

Perhaps — and I say perhaps, mind you — somebody's trying to tell me something.

This past Nov. 11, groups of UFO enthusiasts began a three-day conference in Lincoln, Neb. titled "A

James A. STOLL

Cosmic Watergate?" Many people who investigate UFOs seem convinced of a government coverup "exceeding the Watergate era."

Larry W. Bryant, one of these UFO enthusiasts and director of the Washington office of Citizens Against UFO Secrecy, says the federal government is in possession of "disc-shaped objects and small-statured ugly beings or humanoid."

"I just wonder how much longer we have to suffer from being deceived by our own government," he said.

Lawrence Fawcett, assistant director of CAUS, said yesterday that it was time for the government to realize Americans can handle the revelation that alien life exists. "We've come a long way," he said.

In particular, Fawcett thinks that public officials need no longer fear a nationwide panic similar to the chaos resulting from Orson Welles' famous 1938 "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast. Welles' production simulated radio news reports of an actual Martian invasion, and those who tuned in after the introduction heard evidence that the invasion wasn't real.

The chaos that resulted was far too real. There was panic in the streets of New Jersey, where the radio broadcast, Welles' production and various incidents nationwide including actual sightings of the non-existent Martian attackers.

But Fawcett thinks Americans have grown up since then, and not just because of moon landings and photographs of Mars' surface. "With E.T. and 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind,' people are ready to accept that we're not the only beings in the universe," he said.

Fawcett himself was skeptical about UFOs until the day he noticed one in Manchester, Conn., tapping a power substation and killing the town's electricity.

One might wonder, however, why aliens have not contacted humanity if they have been visiting for so long. According to Bryant, they may have tried and ended up in specimen jars. And while no American would stand for Air Force interceptors shooting down a civilian plane, most Yankees would at least understand the interceptors trying to get a UFO down.

I am not such a Yank.

J. Allen Hynek, head of the Center for UFO Studies, says he quit an Air Force team investigating UFOs because of an excessive "backlog of unexplained cases." Hynek adds that researchers have had to constantly divert energies from seeking the UFOs to defend themselves from

military officials who ridicule UFO believers as fanatics.

Since the Pentagon repeated its patented response that the military "is not holding any disc-shaped objects or humanoid beings," it is obvious that either the UFO believers or the government officials are lying.

Now, I don't know too much about the moral character of UFO believers, but I think I've got a fairly good idea how far to trust my government officials.

Somewhat I feel an unpleasant realization that the American military mind just might be stupid enough to attack a UFO, and if it can it must certainly have done so by now.

Why? Fear? Misunderstanding, perhaps experimentation. Test the alien defenses, maybe? So far, if you don't count the Bermuda Triangle, the Air Force interceptors haven't failed an exam.

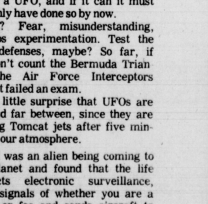
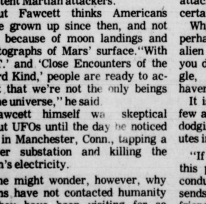
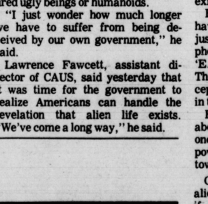
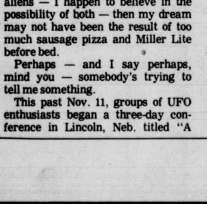
It is little surprise that UFOs are few and far between, since they are dodging Tomcat jets after five minutes in our atmosphere.

"If I was an alien being coming to this planet and found that the life conducts electronic surveillance, sends signals of whether you are a friend or foe and sends aircraft to intercept you, I would be hesitant also," Fawcett said.

The public at large probably does not often consider the possibility that alien life has been sighted or contacted. And certainly very few people — with the exception of those who attended the conference in Nebraska — are doing much to see that we welcome the aliens when they do show up.

E.T., maybe you better stay home.

James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and *Kernel* editorial assistant.



DROLL

By David Pierce

By David Pierce

By David Pierce

By David Pierce

By David Pierce

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

'Vegas Night' to be held

The annual Holmes Hall "Vegas Night" will be held tomorrow in the Holmes Hall lobby from 7 p.m. until midnight. All proceeds will go to the UK United Way fund drive.

Open to everyone, the night will include buying play money and "gambling" with it at such games as roulette, blackjack and poker. At midnight, all winnings will be exchanged for "credits," which may then be used to bid on over \$600 worth of donated prizes such as dinners at local restaurants, gift certificates and lighted beer signs.

Holmes Hall residents and staff will supervise the event. "Gamblers" are encouraged to wear semiformal dress.

Lock signs with UK

Robert Lock, a 6-11, 235-pound center from Reedley, Calif., signed a national basketball letter of intent with UK, the school said yesterday. He is the fifth high school standout to sign with the Wildcats during the NCAA early signing period Nov. 9-16.

Lock, who signed at his home Wednesday evening, averaged 23 points and 13.5 rebounds for Coach Jim Blied's Reedley High School team, which finished with a 15-8 record.

"Since I've known about the program, I've always wanted to be a Kentucky Wildcat. It's like a dream come true. The people I met during my visit to the campus were very nice to me. I was impressed with the players, the facilities and the total program," Lock said.

Wildcat coach Joe B. Hall said he was very much impressed with Lock "as a young man and as a basketball prospect."

Bomb near reactor dismantled

SYDNEY, Australia — Army explosives experts dismantled a bomb yesterday near Australia's only atomic reactor.

Police said the bomb was found during an inspection of a power relay station 500 yards from the government's Lucas Heights Atomic Energy Commission plant.

Commission spokesman Jack Walker said the bomb was found after authorities received a tip.

"The device was nowhere near any areas where radioactive material is handled and there was no danger to the atomic reactor," Walker said.

"Even if the package had exploded it would not have affected the site," he said.

India

Continued from page one

gious" man. His religious beliefs, along with techniques derived from Henry David Thoreau, Leo Tolstoy and the New Testament, formed the foundation of his teachings, Singh said.

Love for each other, even toward the enemy, was the message Gandhi tried to tell the world. When riots erupted in various Indian cities during the fight for independence, Gandhi said: "The nation is not yet fit to have civil disobedience. It should all be called off."

In August 1947, the sun set on a part of the British empire and India won independence. A few months later, a fanatic Hindu assassinated Gandhi while he was performing his evening prayers.

But Gandhi's philosophy lives on in the words of other famous people, Singh said. Gandhi inspired Martin Luther King Jr. and Albert Einstein. In fact, Singh quoted Einstein, saying: "This is the answer of our times. The only salvation for mankind to live as one nation in peace, harmony and brotherhood is the translation of this message of Mahatma Gandhi given much earlier by Jesus on the Sermon on the Mount."

Singh offered his own translation of Gandhi's teachings — open dealings in international affairs and disarmament. "Should not one be courageous enough to offer goodwill and peace" instead of building an arsenal, he asked.

"Hatred only breeds hatred," he said. "Hatred can only be quenched with love." Singh closed his address with Gandhi's now famous words. "And an eye for an eye leaves the whole world blind."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Dr. Bennett Hall
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
"The Cathedral on West Main"
535 W. Main St.
(Across from Rupp Arena)

CINEMA Now! 1300 E. MAIN • 234-0008
Let the "All American Girls" Get you going! Start EARLY! Friday night for the Big Game. Catch the Fever! Special admission: 9:30 & 11:00 showings "All American Girls" (X) uncensored Ladies & Gents over 18

KENTUCKY Adm. \$1.75
Friday Midnight "The Who 'The Kids Are Alright'"
Saturday Midnight "Phantom"

Bearno's Little Italy PIZZA

★ UK-TENN Game Special ★
★★ Beer \$1.25 pitcher & 25¢ a mug ★★
with a purchase of large or super large pizza.
(Dining Room only, Sat. Only)

Our Pizza and Sub Sandwich RATED ★★★★★
By Courier-Journal & Louisville Times

Located in South Park Shopping Center to Cinema 6.
Call 273-8817

IBM automation director to speak

James McDonald, division director of industrial automation at IBM, Boca Raton, Fla., will speak at a luncheon session of the UK Development Council at noon in the Regency Ballroom.

East of the Hyatt Regency, McDonald is an IBM expert in robotics. An announcement of some new private contributions to UK are also expected at the noon luncheon.

Sale
20 lb. White 8 1/2 x 11 Copies
COPIES 2 1/2¢
kinko's copies
703-1171-1172

JUAREZ TEQUILA
KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS!
The Magic of Mexico.

BLUE WHITE SPECIAL

Come into Time & Again this weekend and save 20% off anything in the store, even already reduced items! Just clip out this coupon, bring it to Time & Again in the Lexington Mall, show us your UK I.D. and we'll give you 20% off any purchase!

COUPON
SAVE 20% OFF on any purchase (including sale merchandise) with your UK I.D.

Coupon valid Friday, Nov. 18 thru Sunday, Nov. 20

Time & Again
In the Lexington Mall

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

for sale
1 bedroom across from UMC. Avail. Dec. 15. Call 273-8817.
1980 Buick Wildcat. 15,000 miles. Call 273-8817.
Blended. An alternative to retail. Call 273-8817.
For sale: 1972 Ford. Four speed. 2000 miles. Call 273-8817.
Golfers. 13-year-old. One. Call 273-8817.
Real Estate. 1978. 2700 sq. ft. Call 273-8817.
Real Estate. 1978. 2700 sq. ft. Call 273-8817.
Real Estate. 1978. 2700 sq. ft. Call 273-8817.

help wanted
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE. Young, bright, energetic. Call 273-8817.
PART-TIME SALES. Call 273-8817.
PART-TIME SALES. Call 273-8817.
PART-TIME SALES. Call 273-8817.

257-2871

One day \$2.25
Three days \$5.75
Five days \$9.00

or bring your ads to 210 Johnston Building, UK Campus, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. All ads must be paid in advance by cash, check or bank draft.

TS/MSD
TS/MSD. Call 273-8817.
TS/MSD. Call 273-8817.
TS/MSD. Call 273-8817.

Strikers clash with police

Greyhound strikers clashed with police from coast to coast yesterday as the nation's largest bus company resumed limited service with non-union drivers. More than 60 arrests and half a dozen injuries were reported.

Most buses carried only a few passengers, but Greyhound called the turnout "encouraging." The AFL-CIO said the resumption of service was an attempt to "destroy" the union and called for a nationwide boycott of Greyhound.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Molding bed
2 Egg var
3 Catholic reform
4 Council
5 Transferred
6 Kick
7 Defender
8 16 1/2 Mule
9 Early
10 Where Pisa is
11 Multitude
12 Backwoods
13 Kind of gun
14 Frost
15 TV routines
16 Alexander's neighbor
17 Kettle's sounds
18 Branch
19 Beachers
20 Mitan's
21 Le
22 40's composer
23 Slumber
24 Black Post
25 Nurtures
26 Cut
27 Daystar

DOWN
1 Bee genus
2 Small one
3 Trucks
4 Piles
5 Pricely
6 Informer
7 Green letters
8 G's name
9 Rehearsal
10 39 Ms. Murray
11 Animal
12 Acrostic
13 Handicapped
14 Fatigue
15 Hand
16 28 Fastness
17 Quondam
18 Swathe
19 56 D's name
20 Engage
21 57 Mace
22 61 Lucky
23 61 Party
24 64 Sole
25 66 Shaver
26 68 May 1978

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64
65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74
75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84
85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94
95 96 97 98 99 100

today at 803

10¢ DRAFT

\$1.25 PITCHERS

3 til 7

TOMORROW

after the game

TOOFERS - ALL NIGHT

803 SOUTH

803 So. Broadway 233-9178

wanted
Models: U.K. Classroom of the Month. Paid Professional Consideration for all models. Studio 77. Name, address, phone, age, height, weight, eye color, hair color, and other pertinent information. Send to: 777 Lexington Mall, Lexington, KY 40506. No agencies. No phone calls. Reply to: 777 Lexington Mall, Lexington, KY 40506.

roommate
Roommate wanted. \$128 month. Call 273-8817.

services
A COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE. Call 273-8817.

ATTENTION TYPING SERVICE PROFESSIONALS
Call 273-8817.

Free Pregnancy Testing Abortion Services 278-0214

Earn Up To \$100
per month while you watch TV and receive phone B's for your donation with this coupon. Call 254-8047. PLASMA ALLIANCE. Expires Dec. 1, 1983.

CHRISTMAS \$555555
Need demonstrators during holidays. \$5 per hour. Must be available 11/23, 11/25, 12/10, 12/23. TEMPORARY SERVICES 254-5508 NEVER A FEE!

AVAILABLE SHORT TERM LEASES!
Close to UK & Downtown, on city bus line. Secluded & quiet surroundings. 1 & 2 bedroom SPECIAL. New Carpet, Inable View, dropes & panel. Laundry facility. Cable TV hookup, kitchen furnished. \$230 & \$265. Visit us today at 1313-4 Nancy Honks Road, CHATEAU VILLAGE APTS., or call 255-6098 & 254-1277.

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERED PIZZA

OOOOH the delicious things that are cooking at Pizza Hut. Deep, incredible Pan Pizza just dripping with cheese. Traditional thin with your choice of delectable toppings. Give us a call, than come and get MMMM.



384 Woodland Ave.
253-3712

Limited Delivery Area
Valid Only At Woodland Ave.

\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Cash redemption value 1/2¢ ©1980 Pizza Hut, Inc. Offer good only on regular menu prices through 11/23/83

SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Dan Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor

Kernel Board of Experts

Kernel Board of Experts Week of Nov. 19	Mickey Patterson Sports Editor 112-487	Dan Metzger Assistant Sports Editor 114-467	Jason E. Williams Senior Staff Writer 105-555	Robbie Kaler Features Assistant 101-395	Bruce Kabbon Production Manager 120-405	J.D. Rayburn Journalism Professor 120-405
Tennessee at UK	UK	UK	UK	UK	UK	UK
Baylor at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Purdue at Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
LSU at Tulane	LSU	LSU	LSU	Tulane	Tulane	LSU
Ole Miss at Mississippi St.	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.
Ohio St. at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Penn St. at Pittsburgh	Penn St.	Pittsburgh	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
UCLA at Southern California	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Southern California	UCLA	UCLA
Harvard at Yale	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	UCLA
Washington St. at Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
East Carolina at Southern Mississippi	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	Southern Mississippi	Southern Mississippi	East Carolina
Air Force at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Missouri at Kansas	Missouri	Missouri	Kansas	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Holy Cross at Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
Murray State at Western Kentucky	Murray St.	Western Kentucky	Western Kentucky	Western Kentucky	Murray St.	Murray St.

Wildcat Warmup

Game: UK Wildcats vs. Tennessee Volunteers
Place: Commonwealth Stadium
Kickoff: 3:47 p.m. (EST)
Records: UK 6-3-1; Tennessee 6-3
Tennessee - Johnny Claiborne is 6-13-2 in his second year at UK and 144-89-8 overall
Tennessee - Johnny Majors is 41-35-2 in his seventh season at Tennessee and 98-78-4
Offenses: UK - multiple; Tennessee - Multiple
Defenses: UK - wide tackle six; Tennessee - 5-2
Injuries: Tennessee - running back Chuck Coleman, bruised thigh, doubtful; offensive tackle, David Moon, out
UK - tailback Mark Logan, ankle, probable; linebacker Scott Schroeder, knee, questionable; defensive guard Glenn Amerson, knee, out; placekicker Chris Caudell, groin, probable.
Favorite: Tennessee by three

Players to watch: Tennessee - Defensive tackle Reggie White, quarterback Alan Cockrell, (149.6 yds. ppg), running back Johnnie Jones (718 yards rushing).
UK - defensive guard Keith Martin, linebacker Kevin McClelland, tailback George Adams and quarterback Randy Jenkins
Expected Attendance: 58,000 (capacity)

UT

Offense

SE 24 Clyde Duncan
LT 37 Curt Singer
LG 63 Mike Furnas
C 53 Glenn Streno
RG 67 Bill Mayo
RT 58 Steve Knight
TE 95 John Matthews
WB 2 Lenny Taylor
QB 6 Alan Cockrell
TB 12 Randall Morris
FB 43 Sam Henderson
PK 4 Fuad Revez

Defense

OLB 51 Reggie McKenzie
LT 92 Reggie White
MG 46 Johnny Williams
RT 98 Mark Studaway
OLB 54 Dale Jones
ILB 45 Carl Zander
ILB 44 Alvin Toles
LCB 16 Tommy Sims
RCB 14 Terry Brown
SS 42 Joe Cofer
FS 22 Charles Davis
P 21 Jimmy Colquitt

UK

Offense

SE 30 Rick Massie
LT 51 Bob Shurtliff
LG 71 Don Portis
OC 63 Jerry Klein
RG 61 Ron Bojalad
RT 64 Don Corbin
TE 87 Oliver White
FL 8 Joe Phillips
QB 12 Randy Jenkins
FB 41 Curt Cochran
TB 33 George Adams
PK 1 Chris Caudell

Defense

LE 38 Steve Mazza
LT 79 Jeff Smith
LB 59 John Grimsley
LG 43 Glenn Amerson
RC 70 Keith Martin
LB 49 Kevin McClelland
RT 48 Cam Jacobs
RE 2 Brian Williams
CB 24 Gordon Jackson
CB 22 Kerry Baird
P-FS 26 Paul Calhoun

SATURDAY BRUNCH
10-1:30
CLASSICAL CHAMBER MUSIC
8-10p.m.
567 S. Limestone 253-0014

big daddy liquors

372 Woodland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky 40508
606-253-2202

Miller Lite \$4.59 12pk.	Michelob and Michelob Light \$2.59 6pk. \$10.36 case	Old German \$2.99 12pk.
------------------------------------	---	-----------------------------------

--SPIRITS--

Beam's Black Label 90° 101 months old\$6.99 750ml
Finlandia Vodka 80°\$7.99 750ml
Popov Vodka 80°\$3.99 750ml
\$7.99 1.75 liter

Canadian Mist 80°\$5.25 750ml
Ameretto Di Saronno 56°\$11.99 750ml

--WINES--

Andre Champagnes\$2.69 750ml
Langenbach Liebfraumilch\$2.99 750ml
Robert Mondavi Table Wines\$3.49 750ml

--KEGS--

1/4 Barrel Little Kings\$16.00 plus deposit
Limited quantities-order early!

NO TURKEYS.

RECORD BAR'S GUIDE TO NEW MUSIC.

Record Bar RECORDS, TAPES & A LITTLE BIT MORE. TURFLAND MALL

\$6.49 LP or TAPE

T-BONE BURNETT
Proof Through The Night
Intelligent rock with a sense of humor. Pete Townshend joins in on three cuts.
CASSETTE

JULUKA
Scatterings
A sounding in itself, a multi-racial South African band that fuses rock and roll with their African roots in a dance pecked album.
CASSETTE

JOHN HIATT
Riding With The King
A cult figure for more than a decade. His newest release is his most critically acclaimed album to date.
CASSETTE

Romantics
Four guys on the cutting edge of modern rock.
CASSETTE

PETER SCHILLING
ERROR IN THE SYSTEM
Includes Major Tom The Noah Plan (Let's Play) U.S.A.
Rock with a techno twist. Includes the single, "Major Tom (Coming Home)"
CASSETTE

AZTEC CAMERA
high land, hard rain
Fresh from a tour with Elvis Costello, this Scottish group performs straightforward, artful rock.
CASSETTE

BOYS BRIGADE
Into The Flow - The Passion Of Love, Steady
The Canadian band with post-punk funk. Produced by Goddy Lee of Rush.
CASSETTE

LET'S ACTIVE afoot
A six song EP of fun disco songs by John Easter's group, produced at his own Drive-In Studio.
CASSETTE

PAUL KANTNER
PRESENTS THE PLANET EARTH
ROCK AND ROLL ORCHESTRA
Longtime member of Jefferson Starship with a musical epic of romance.
CASSETTE

Eddie Murphy
Comedian
Includes the following comedy routines:
Singers
Languages
TV
Modern Women
Ice Cream Man/
Shoe Throwin'
Mothers
Innocent as ever. Rated X for extremely outrageous.
CASSETTE

CULTURE CLUB
COLOUR BY NUMBERS
including Karma Chameleon/Miss Me Blind Church Of The Poison Mind/Mister Man It's A Miracle
Boy George and the group make their record statement for musical fashion. Includes the single, "Church Of The Poison Mind".
CASSETTE

WANTED!

Diabetics with High Blood Pressure for A Research Study
Call: Lou Gregory P.A.C.
UK Medical Center
233.5668

SAB

The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for chairmen of the following committees:
Homecoming
Concert
Performing Arts
Public Relations
Applications available in Room 203, Student Center. Deadline for applications is Monday, November 28. For information, call 257-8867 or stop by Room 204 or 204, Student Center.

Jade Dragon

陳家園

Grand Opening
Serving Cantonese & Szechuan Cuisine
★ Sat-Sun Luncheon Special ★
Only \$4.95!
Includes: soup, appetizer, fried rice, tea, and one choice of 5 entrees!
Sat-11:30-3:30 Sun-12:00-9:30 pm
Luncheon Dinner
Mon-Sat 11:30-2:30
Mon-Thur 5:00-10:00
Fri-Sat 5:00-10:30
For carry out or reservation call 273-3666
183 E. Reynolds Bld.
Crescentville Plaza
(Across from Fayette Mall)

NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 23RD.