

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Guidebook explains tenant law, gives advice to future renters

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

A student living on campus can take his housing problems to his head resident or the ombudsman. But what recourse does one living off campus have if his landlord hassles him?

This and other questions are answered in the Tenant and Landlord Guidebook released on campus last week. It was a joint project by Tenant Services and Organization Assistance, Inc., and Student Government (SG).

THE GUIDEBOOK explains Kentucky's Landlord-Tenant Act, enacted Aug. 1, 1974 and advises landlords and tenants of their rights and obligations in rental agreements.

The act provides that a tenant has the right to possession of the premises at an agreed time. It describes when he may make his own repairs, what his landlord cannot do to him and items to which he cannot be required to agree.

A tenant cannot be harassed or evicted for trying to improve his housing situation. The guidebook lists the tenant's rights if the landlord requires a security deposit or fails to deliver utilities he agreed to provide. Tenants are entitled to a damage list before and after occupancy.

TENANT DUTIES include reasonable maintenance of rooms and certain consideration for the landlord, such as notification of more than week-long

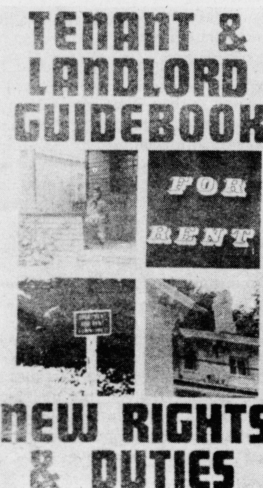
absences or giving written notice of termination or repairs.

A landlord can bring action against a tenant to recover damages and can apply a security deposit to the last months rent if it goes unpaid. It describes when he may break a lease or adopt a new regulation.

The landlord is required to place deposits in a special bank account and notify the tenant of his refund. The landlord must comply with housing codes and provide adequate facilities.

THE BOOKLET also includes a checklist of housing conditions and safety tips for the tenant. In a "helpful hint" section it advises renters to clarify agreements and get them in writing.

Continued on page 8



Options for freshmen

English department revamps composition courses

By KAY COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

A special exam and increase of professors teaching freshman composition are innovations in the English department designed to make the required courses more adaptable to all students, said Jean Pival, freshman English director.

Entering freshman who have received an American College Test (ACT) score of 25 or better now can take a departmental special exam to receive credit for ENG 102, which satisfies the University freshman composition requirement, Pival said.

ABOUT 250 students will qualify for the exam, and if they score an A or B grade they can bypass freshman composition classes. Students who score a C or lower will receive no credit or grade and their test scores will not be recorded.

The exam replaces the \$15 CLEP (College Level Examination Program) test the English department has used previously.

"We evaluated the results of the CLEP tests for three years and found the only students who took it and succeeded in writing acceptable papers were those who had ACT scores of 25 or higher," Pival said.

"If the ACT score had already identified the students who could pass the test, then we saw no need why they should have to pay \$15 and take the risk of failing," she added.

EXAMS TO bypass ENG 102 will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Classroom Building, rooms 106 and 118 and there is no charge.

Another change in freshman composition is the increase of professors teaching the lower level courses.

"Last year the department voted almost unanimously to go on record that freshman courses were a teaching commitment for professors," Pival said. Teaching assistants teach most freshman English courses.

THIS FALL many professors and assistant or associate professors are scattered throughout the freshman program, as well as the more advanced ENG 105 classes.

Pival said the department used only teaching assistants to teach composition because professors were needed to teach an increasing number of upper division courses.

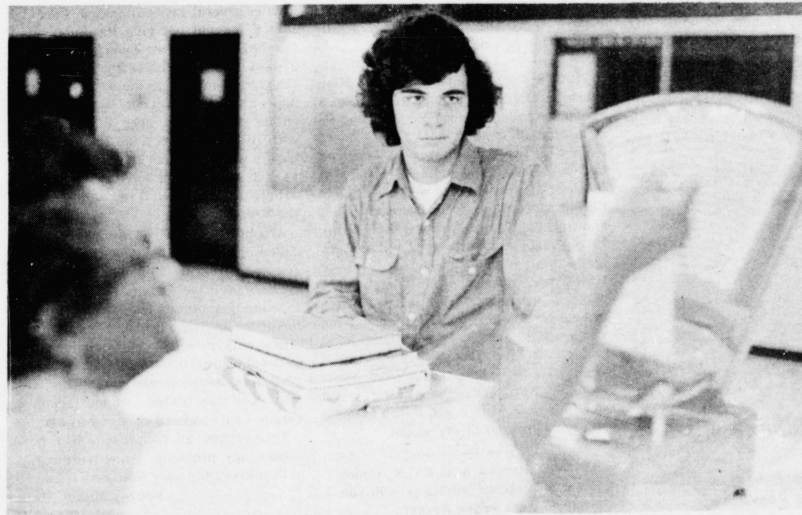
"We realized we were getting more and more chauvinistic about our profession and decided it would be suicidal to continue to channel professors away from the freshman courses," she said. About 25

assistant to full-time professors now have classes in the freshman English program.

THE ENGLISH department is also trying to set up a mentor system for training new teaching assistants, Pival added. Each assistant would be assigned to a professor and they would work together on class curriculum and teaching methods.

"For the last eight years we've been trying hard to tailor the freshman English program to fit the needs of all students, Pival said. In addition to the options students can choose to complete the requirement, there is diversity among individual courses, she said.

For example, some ENG 101 special tutorial sections are designed for students who have difficulties with the English language and the ENG 105 courses are usually set up like seminar sessions.



Kernel staff photo by Phil Gresham.

Candy break

Somelike coffee, some like soft drinks, but Joseph Taylor seems to prefer candy to refresh himself between classes. Taylor, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, watches closely as clerk, Sadie Hayden, weighs his order at "The Sweet Shoppe" in the Student Center.

Mucci's yelling loudly but he's way off base

Student Government President David Mucci's decision to resign from the Tripartite Student Code Committee because of a conflict with University President Dr. Otis Singletary is recognized to be nothing more than a publicity prank.

Mucci resigned — and asked the two remaining student members to relinquish their positions — because he maintains he should appoint, rather than nominate, student representatives to various committees. Mucci's contentions that many University committees don't have the proper student representation is valid. But to shirk his responsibilities on the code committee puts him in the wrong ballpark.

The overwhelming problem with student representation on the code committee is not the personalities of the students involved, it's the small number of students competing against a majority of administrative and faculty representatives.

'Additions'

Shelving a problem over coffee

By NEILL MORGAN

"Yeah, gemme cuppa coffee and some those yella cup-a-cakes back there." I quipped, stopping just short enough to catch the glasses sliding down my nose, then quickly jerked back my head as the recent rain was now trickling from my hair, burning the hell out of my eyes. "Sugour'n cream?" the girl behind the counter said over a fizzled Betty Bop giggle.

TUCKING THE glasses up behind my ears and pulling my hair back over them, I offered a negative reply since, at this point, I'm well versed in the value of a few cents and figure that at 15 cents a cup, Student Center coffee should be consumed full strength at least once.

"Click, ka-chus, ka-chus, ka-choouu, ding, bbbrrrrr..." bloated the cash register, but the girl choked it off and retrieved my 65 cents change from the drawer.

"Thankya," I said and ambled off to add up my numbers. But since I was looking through a rather blue speckled haze, I rendered something akin to a stumble-shuffle, quite a long one, I might add, as I tried to find a table where the ash tray wasn't being used as a whatnot for crumpled ketchup packets. Finally, I settled on a place in the back, by the ice

Kay Coyte, one of two remaining student members, and a committee member last year, frankly states "any student-oriented recommendation to the committee can be, and usually is, blocked by the other six faculty and administration members." Assuming then, that a greater number of students on the committee would better serve the students, Mucci should realign his priorities and make every effort to increase student representation on the committee.

Singletary should also realign his priorities. He is well aware that students have been loudly complaining that the code committee must have more representation to responsibly perform its duties to the University community. Allowing one more student representative to the committee would promote better qualification of faculty-administrative arguments as well as increase the possibilities that students of this University are getting a fair shake from the code.

cream counter, which appeared suitable enough so long as my arms didn't stick to the table.

BY NOW, THOUGH, I was anxious to get my figures added up — let's see, looks like this one is going to cost me nine bucks, no matter, same at all three...geeze, there always so much still it's the only hardback...hhmmmm, think I'm going to shop around some more — but my words are outrunning the story, and here it is almost halfway through this column. I suppose I should shade in the background for you, the reader.

The scene just described took place last Thursday evening, shortly before the Cronkite show went off, maybe five thirty p.m., going on six p.m. I was in the Student Center Grill, quite wet as I had just darted over from the King Library through one of those late summer rains I suspect we'll be getting for a while.

I was rather unsated by the whole thing and hadn't really planned to be at MIK that day. I'd started for the bookstores, all three, since I'd earlier finished that initial trip to all my classes and figured to shop around for some used books. But I don't think I need bore you with that near futile effort; I'm sure we all have a tale or two along those lines.



Mucci has little time to get back in the game. Hearings begin Thursday and students expect the proper representation when the activities commence. Mucci, elected by the student body to work in its behalf, has only one choice. He must take his seat. The other members, Coyte and Rick Deitchman, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Association, must also accept the responsibilities to which they earlier agreed. Failure to do so would be cheating students of their deserved rights.

University recycling is beneficial

Commendations go to Student Government and the University for their combined efforts to continue a University-wide waste-paper recycling program.

SG took the initiative last year in the program, and according to Shelly Griffith, former SG commissioner of physical environment, the work produced profits of about \$150. The program took its lumps and bruises in the beginning stages but now paper will be collected regularly on at least two campus sites. Eventually metal containers will be placed in campus buildings to aid in collection.

The program has proved to be environmentally worthwhile and members of the University community should support the ongoing campaign to recycle waste paper.

Letters

An apology

I feel an explanation is necessary for my ad in the Freshman edition of The Kernel. For those of you who did not see the ad I mentioned free beer coupons.

Having been born in Louisville, and moving to the east coast at age 13, my ideas of Kentucky laws are not what they should be. The Sunday Blue Laws I felt were only enforced in Philly and Baltimore. But it seems that Lexington has a no beer on Sunday law and some surrounding communities allow very little business to operate on Sunday. My feelings about this situation are simply: "Okay, we won't give beer away on Sunday." When I first opened my store, in June, I felt that by giving away beer in the back of the store I would at least be assured of getting a large crowd of beer drinkers to drop by, and maybe tell their friends about a new record store. I called a local attorney and spoke to him about this, and was told you cannot do anything with beer unless you have a license. I asked about getting a one day license and was laughed at, and told it was a mistake to have people drinking in my store.

After several days of thinking, I decided that if I could not give the beer away, maybe I could give a coupon good at either Freewheelin' or Cisco's. This should work, I thought; I'm only giving away a piece of paper that, if you get in the bar, would entitle you to a free beer. After speaking with Billy and Harry, at the respective bars, it was decided to give away 200 beers at each location and only having 12 hours to put the ad together, it ran as was seen in the Freshman Kernel.

Around the middle of August, before I called the printer to start printing the coupons, it occurred to me that I should check to see if there is anything I should do to make the coupons legal. When I called the police to find out about this, the first officer said the whole idea was illegal, but he would have the man in charge call. When he called he quoted statutes that said beer was fair-traded, which means it cannot be discounted or given away.

To any and all concerned, if I have caused any problems I am truly sorry. Thank you for your time.

Murray Rubin, Owner
MUZIK MAZE



THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY SYMBOL IS A CAMEL DESIGNED BY A DEMOCRATIC CHARTER COMMISSION

Neill Morgan is a B.G.S. senior and his column 'additions' will run once-a-week in the Kernel.

campus

More students, vacancies account for long waiting list

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Increased enrollment and emphasis on existing vacancies account for 182 students being put on a waiting list, said Larry Ivy, University housing manager.

During July orientation, housing administrators stressed to students that there were dormitory openings, Ivy said. At that time there were vacancies, but these were filled by the end of the month.

THERE ARE 104 students still on the waiting list, although some students may already have been placed in dorm rooms, Ivy added.

There were 105 students who didn't return this semester and 81

of the vacancies they created were given to people on waiting lists. Students who had been living in corridor advisors' rooms filled the remaining spots.

Ivy said there will be more vacancies during the semester, although chances of getting a room are not as good this semester as in the spring.

"FOR EXAMPLE, last week we had a girl cancel out of Keeneland Hall to get married, Ivy said. "There will be dropouts the whole way."

The 1973-74 school year was the only time the University had dorm vacancies in the past five or six years, said Ivy.

Before last year the housing office had received between 5,500 and 5,800 applications per year for the 4,500 spaces.

UNTIL 1973, housing applications were sent to entering students with other admission materials. The decrease in the length of the waiting list to 182 persons from as many as 800 is a result of the policy of not sending out the application, said Ivy.

"We abandoned the policy of automatically sending a housing application with an admission application. Instead, we inserted a place in the admission application for a student to check if he was interested," said Ivy.

classifieds

HELP WANTED

CASHER NEEDED: Part-time, must be 21. Apply Shopper's Village Liquors, 124 New Circle Road. 255-4785. 356.

HOUSEBOYS WANTED for sorority. Telephone at night between 6 and 10 p.m. 255-4933. 355.

PART-TIME GENERAL office and pro-type work. Flexible hours. Graduate student preferred. Must be able to work independently. Artistic ability helpful. Call 278-1307. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

VENDING ATTENDANT to work at UK Med Center. Hours 3:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Apply Macke Co., 983 Primrose Court, 2854.

FULL TIME POSITION in pharmacy. Student's wife preferred. Phone 266-1128. 2854.

MODELS NEEDED - Attractive, personable, no experience necessary. Call 276-2221. 28510.

PART TIME help wanted. Apply in person only. Shakey's Pizza, 2197 Nicholasville Road 2856.

PART TIME HELP needed for horse farm. Must be able to drive tractor, mend fence, and muck stalls. Call between 8 and 10 p.m. 254-5127. 2854.

PART TIME and one full time help wanted, lunchtime and early evening. Apply in person between 2 and 5 at Cape Codder 2021 Regency Road. 2854.

PART TIME job in evenings for male students. Room furnished. Contact Mr. Foushee, Patten on Tower Rm. 505. 2853.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER needed. Apply in person. The Bottomhalf, 300 S. Lime. 356.

BARTENDER, must be 20 years of age. Part time or full time, afternoon or evening shift. Apply Levas Restaurant, 119 S. Limestone. 2854.

PART TIME work available for male students. Transportation furnished. Evenings, 5 days per week. Call 277-4219 before 3 p.m. and after 9 p.m. weekdays.

HOSTESSES, CASHIERS, waitresses, and part time bartenders. Apply in person. See Mrs. Albin 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ramada Inn North, 232 New Circle Road. 385.

WANTED: BRIGHT, Good-looking gals to wait tables. Lexington's most elegant restaurant. Will train. Bartender or bartenderess, barmaids, busboys also needed. Call 269-5417 9 a.m. to 12 noon or after 5:00 for appointment. 483

HOUSEBOYS WANTED. Apply at the Delta Zeta Sorority House. Telephone number 244-0198.

SALES PERSONS to work mornings, evenings and Saturdays. Maxon's, Men's Store, Eastland Shopping Center. 8510.

WANTED

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU!!! Jobs, paid transportation!!! Information handbook plus employment directory, \$1.00. TV Times, Box 912, Lexington, KY 40507. 2854.

WANTED: Female roommate. Place in the country. Furnished Bedroom. Call anytime after 10 p.m. 269-5296. 386.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Free public lecture Wednesday and Friday, September 4 and 6, 7:30 p.m. CB 343. 285.

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Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

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Editor, Editorial editor 257-1755
Managing editor, News desk 257-1740
Advertising, business, circulation 4-1648
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New Students!

Get an early grip on University life ... Attend UK's

fall orientation sessions

for new students - informed sessions featuring opportunities to meet other students, to discuss new student concerns and to get valuable information on the college experience.

Wednesday, September 4th
Session I: "Meet the Bureaucracy" a simulation game focusing on how to get around the run around 7:00-9:00 p.m., Student Center Room 245

Wednesday, September 11th
Session II "Where are You Going?" a multi-media presentation and discussion focusing on student life and issues at UK. 7:00-9:00 p.m., Student Center, Room 245

Sponsored by Student Affairs. For more information, call the Human Relations Center, 258-2751.

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MICHAEL WINNER

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crossed off!**

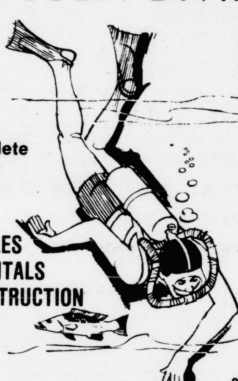
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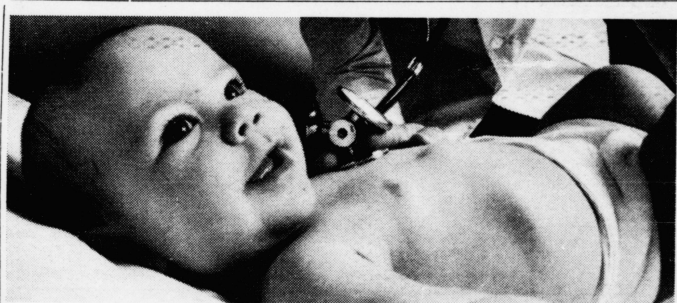
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Whether you're still in medical school with the rigors of three to five years of graduate medical education still to be faced, or are already a practicing physician, it's our opinion that the Air Force can offer both professional and personal satisfaction hard to duplicate in civilian life.

An overstatement? Not if you consider the specifics.

Take the problem of graduate medical education. It's a period of your life the Air Force can make considerably easier with comfortable salary and living conditions.

Creature comforts aside, the Air Force offers professional advantages. Besides receiving training in your own specialty, you'd be in contact with physicians in all of the medical specialties. You'll function in an environment which is intellectually stimulating and professionally challenging.

Not all physicians pursue post residency fellowships. But if you are interested, the Air Force conducts them both in-house and at civilian institutions.

The physician already in practice can look forward to other things. If you want training in the practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it in the Air Force. For example, there's emphasis on group medicine and preventive medicine, and the growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever your interest, there are few specialties which are not being practiced in today's Air Force.

The physician starting his practice in civilian life has to take into account the cost of setting up an office. The physician commencing his practice in

the Air Force does not. He finds his office established for him. Supplies and equipment readily available. He has many options available to him when treating patients. For example, he can consult with Air Force specialists. He also has referral to other Air Force facilities via aeromedical evacuation. Last, but not least, are the satisfactions that come with having the opportunity for regular follow-ups, and a missed appointment rate that is practically nil.

Whether you are already a physician, or soon to become one, you might find it extremely interesting to find out what the Air Force has to offer. We think it could be a real eye-opener. If you'll mail in the coupon, we'd be happy to send you detailed information.

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New service gives total health care

Total family health care is the aim of the Family Practice Center, a College of Medicine program located in the Med Center Annex Four.

The center, which is not a part of the Med Center administratively, has an 18-physician staff who "will see any family for any problem from poison ivy to a delivery," said Marjorie Harville, center administrator.

TWO PHYSICIANS have completed medical school and are serving residency requirements before starting their own family practice offices.

Family practice is funded through a federal grant and by fees charged for services. Within a year it should be self-supporting, Harville said.

Since the service is not part of the Med Center it uses Central Baptist Hospital for emergencies and patients who require hospitalization.

ANYONE is eligible for the service so long as they sign in as a family, Harville said, and one person living alone is considered a family.

The center stresses total health care and staffs a dental unit which sees only patients who are also Family Practice patients. The dental unit uses the same charts as the medical unit which, the center feels, gives the patient better total health care, Harville said.

Family Practice operates on the recall system which allows the patient to return as necessary for continuing services such as immunizations, tests and check ups. A whole family is assigned to one physician so that the physician can get to know each family member.

The service is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday with a telephone service operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Cool weather will continue

Tuesday's unseasonably cool temperatures will continue today and tonight. The high temperature will reach only into the low 60s this afternoon and tonight the low will dip into the low 50s. The coolness will be accompanied by partly cloudy skies with little chance of rain.

memos

DRAMA, DANCE, ETC.: The Drama Arts Committee is in need of interested students to serve on the committee. Application in Room 204 Student Center Board 358.

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS. The Rimers of Eldritch, Guignol Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday (Sept. 4 and 5), 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. All students welcome.

FREE TUTORING in any subject for students in pre or professional programs in Allied Health, Pharmacy or Nursing. Call your advisor or 266-4200 (evenings). 356

JOIN: SINGLES Scene Association. Open to any single faculty member or graduate student. Strictly social. Inquire to Cheryl Helde 257-2707. 3054.

THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns will hold a reception at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4 in the Campus Women's Center, 658 South Limestone. All women welcome. 3054.

STUDENTS WANTING to volunteer — attend volunteer information sessions. Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Patterson Hall. Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Holmes Hall or call 258-2751. 355.

WOMEN in Communications. Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 5:00 p.m. in Maggie Room, Journalism Bldg. 3054.

VOLUNTEER EXPO '74 — Get the word straight from Lexington agencies — come to Room 206 Student Center Sept. 18. Find out how to get a good experience through volunteering. 3518.

IMPORTANT LTI MEETING. LTI Student Body will meet Weds. Sept. 4 at 7:30 in the small ballroom of the Student Center. Everyone. Please attend.

ATHLETICS PRE-VET STUDENTS — an organizational meeting of the Pre-vet Club will be held Thursday Sept. 5, 6:30 p.m. in lobby of the Life Science Center.

LA TROU PERES. The first organizational meeting of the new group will be held Thursday Sept. 5 at 7:00 p.m. Second floor Scott Center.

INFORMAL MEETING of the UK German Club tonight 7:30 p.m. CB 213. EVERYONE WELCOME.

ATTENTION: International Students — "Teaching English as a Second Language" will be offered by I.S.O. on September 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 258-2755 for more information. 358.

VETERANS: Come to Caesar's Restaurant (formerly Marla's) on South Limestone, 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 4. Free pizza and beer. 354.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — Free public lecture. Wed. and Fri. Sept. 4 and 6, 7:30 p.m. CB 343. 356.

NEW STUDENTS — Orientation session, "Meet the Bureaucracy", Wednesday, September 4, 7-9:00 p.m., Student Center Room 245. "How to Get Around the Run Around." 354.

HILLEL

Annual Open House Tonight

7:30 P M Student Center Room 209

Meet Fellow Jewish Students and Faculty.

... Refreshments Provided

arts

KET continues series of Bergman classics

By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

An Ingmar Bergman Film Festival is currently being featured on Kentucky Educational Television. The final four films in the series, which began in the summer, will be aired at 9 p.m. each Tuesday, through September.

Smiles of a Summer Night, next in the series, will be shown on Sept. 10; and stars Gunnar Bjornstrand. The film deals with a series of love triangles, in a

very dry and elegant style that has become Bergman's comedic trademark. It was awarded the grand prize for comedy at the Cannes Film Festival.

Through a Glass Darkly will follow on Sept. 17; and traces a woman's latent mental illness and how it affects the lives of her family.

Bergman's statement on the threat of atomic holocaust, Winter Light, will be aired on Sept. 24; and Silence, a surprise addition to the original schedule, will close out the series on Oct. 1.

Library conducts tours to familiarize students

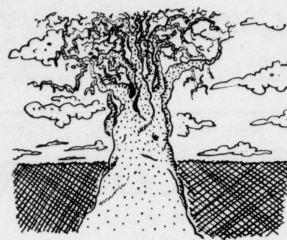
Tours of the M.I. King Library will be conducted Sept. 5-6, to acquaint students with library facilities. The program is designed primarily for undergraduate and transfer students.

The tours will cover the highlights of the library, and show students where to go for help when writing papers or

doing research. They will be conducted by the library's new Instructional Services Department, which was established in August to help undergraduates learn of library resources.

The tours will begin under the bridge between the north and south wings of the library at 1:30 p.m. both days, and will last approximately one hour.

INPERSPECTIVE: the red river dam



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Safety to quarterback

Lewis rejoins football team

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

Ernie Lewis, who spent Monday night as an ex-member of the UK football team, asked to be readmitted to the team yesterday morning and now intends to resume his football career at the once familiar quarterback spot.

The blond-haired senior from Elizabethtown had been a safety on the second team since the beginning of fall practice when Mike Fanuzzi was given the nod as the number one quarterback by head coach Fran Curci. But a readjustment of player assignments after Monday's practice apparently prompted Lewis to call it quits.

AT THAT TIME Curci placed Tony Grey, who was previously being tried at wide receiver and safety, into a definite safety

position, which moved Lewis down to the third team.

"I believe he was thinking that Tony Grey, by moving over there would be certain as number two and he was right," said Curci, before Lewis asked him to be readmitted.

Curci said the adjustments were a part of the routine changes made in the lineups in preparation for the team's opener against VPI on Sept. 14.

"I WAS hoping he wouldn't do that," he added, still unaware that Lewis would ask to return, "but I can understand his position and I think most people do."

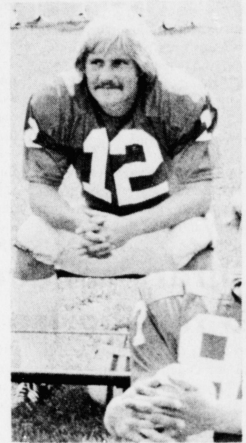
Lewis, an All-American quarterback in high school, started the first three games last season before Curci gave Fanuzzi the nod then. As a quarterback Lewis saw action in seven games last season completing 23 of 43 passes for 317 yards and three touchdowns. In spring practice he was tried as a wide receiver and then in the fall he was converted to safety.

When Lewis returned to the team yesterday morning he said he "couldn't stand" not being a part of it.

"I JUST thought this team means so much to me and the guys, so I asked coach Curci if I could switch back to quarterback where I feel more comfortable," he said. "Back in the safety position I already started out three steps behind everybody else."

After meeting with Lewis, Curci summed up the situation saying, "He just acted very quickly and emotionally. The team means more to him than his emotional status did at that time."

"We're glad to have him back," Curci added. "He's going



ERNIE LEWIS
Returns as quarterback

to be a quarterback again — he'll start out as last string quarterback and try to work himself up from there."

With Fanuzzi at the top of the list, Lewis will now have to compete with all the other quarterbacks in the lineup before even hoping to regain the second string position he held at the end of last season, but yesterday morning that appeared to be the furthest thing from his mind.

"I'VE BEEN a part of this team for the last three years and I'm just not a quitter," he said.

UK wrestlers hold meeting


The UK wrestling team will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the mat room of the Shively Sports Center.

Fletcher Carr, head wrestling coach, said anyone interested in participating this year is invited to attend.

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The Lexingtonian
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The Chicagoan
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The Heartburn Delight
Chopped Chicken Livers, Salami, Tomato

Turkey Lurkey
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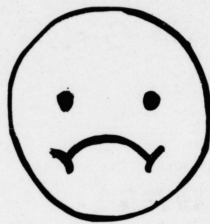
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Booklet gives advice to future tenants

Continued from page 1
 Renters should investigate dwellings and facilities thoroughly before tenancy and talk to neighbors, according to the booklet.

Procedures for moving out and organizations and government agencies a tenant can contact for advice and aid are also listed.

Student Government's involvement in the publication was minimal, according to President David Mucci. "We acted mainly as a liaison between the Student Affairs Office and Tenant Services."

THE OFFICE OF Student Affairs financed printing 5000 copies at a cost of around \$500, according to Jack Hall, dean of students.

"We felt a need to have this information available to students," said Hall. "It was a question of us putting out a book and them putting one out. If we did it solo and I had to pay for the total cost of time, research, writing and publication, it would have cost \$1500 to \$2000."

Mark Kleckner, a senior political science major and a research assistant for Tenant Services, did the writing and research.

THE PURPOSE of the Tenant and Landlord Guidebook, according to Kleckner, "is to educate people as to what rights and responsibilities they have."

Kleckner said he prepared the booklet with three groups of people in mind: tenants,

landlords and people who deal with them such as lawyers or social workers, emphasizing that it is not only for tenants.

"Many landlords are experienced and know their rights, but some of them are just ordinary people who know as little as renters," Kleckner said.

KLECKNER'S MAIN work was in condensing the Landlord-Tenant Act into five pages. "Basically I just read the law many times," he said. He said he also consulted with Rep. William Kenton (D —

Lexington), sponsor of the bill, lawyers and local government agencies to explain the law in "laymans language".

Kleckner derived his "helpful hints for renters" from several books, federal agency material, meetings with local housing agencies and "a lot from my own ideas and experience."

Tenant services also distributes a pamphlet with a brief sketch of tenant rights. "The tenants need to know their rights most," said Kleckner.


"Landlords generally know what they're doing."

Kleckner described Tenant Services and Organization Assistance, Inc., original proposers of the project, as a "housing crisis center."

"We work on a short term basis by helping families with legal assistance problems," he said. "In the long term we try to be a social change agent."

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Continuing Education For Women Reception

The Continuing Education Program For Women of the University of Kentucky requests the honor of your presence at a reception in honor of you who are twenty five and older and are returning to the University this Fall.

The President's Room
 214 Student Center
 Tuesday, September 10, 1974
 8:00-9:00 p.m.
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Continuing Education For Women Classes

The Office of Continuing Education for Women in conjunction with University Extension will offer nine short-term, non credit classes beginning September 17. The classes to be offered are: "Contemporary Literature", "Basic Themes of Christianity and Religions of the Ancient Near East", "Marital Communication Skills", "Women in American History: Pre Civil War", "Discovering a 'New' you: Vocational Testing and Guidance", "Imaginative Writing", "Current Events", "Solzhenitsyn and His Writings", and "Choosing a Career". Any interested person may call 258-2751 for further information. Registration deadline is September 11.