

Spanish most popular

UK Language studies buck national trend

By SUE TEETER
Staff Writer

In the 1960s, universities across the country began to reduce requirements in various areas. As restrictions were lifted, foreign languages were in many cases the first courses students dropped.

Studies show that language enrollment continues to decline in the United States. But at UK, more students are signing up for these courses again.

Many students are combining their language training with other disciplines. They are "looking for

opportunities that relate foreign language to some other area of specialization," said Dan Reedy, chairman of UK's Spanish and Italian department.

Fields such as international business require knowledge of at least one other language, or knowledge of another country's culture, in addition to business skills. Some combinations at UK are Russian and library science, German and theatre and French and journalism.

Education majors with a foreign language have options besides teaching in high school, like teaching English as a second language in

another country, or staying home to teach English to foreigners.

By enrollment, Spanish is the most popular language at UK, followed closely by French and German. Russian is more popular than it ever has been, and less popular offerings such as Greek, Latin, Italian, Arabic and Hebrew have had some enrollment gains. Japanese used to be offered here, but was dropped when enrollment declined, according to the Slavic and Oriental languages department.

From 1974 to 1977, total enrollment in languages at all American universities was on the upswing, a

survey in the Aug. 7, 1978 *Chronicle of Higher Education* reports. The most notable gain was a 50.9 percent increase in the number of students taking Arabic. Latin and French declined nationally by less than 3 percent each, while German lost 11 percent of its students.

UK students did not follow the national trends in languages that suffered drops in enrollment. All of UK's language departments said they have had increases or, at the least, stable enrollment in their courses.

Students in the heavily enrolled Spanish department often come to UK

(Continued on page 8)



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Language tapes are "the best way of learning," says sophomore Diana Stevens. She's studying French, right behind Spanish as the most popular language at UK.

Vol. LXXI, No. 107
Friday, February 16, 1979

KENTUCKY Kerhel

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

an independent student newspaper



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

On tiptoe

Three UK Contemporary Dancers converge in a movement during practice last night in Barker Hall. From left are Julie Ann Stephens, theater arts junior; Cindy Hardesty, philosophy junior and Diane Tilley, Russian studies junior.

Delta Tau Delta wins zone change; can go ahead with house expansion

By CINDY MCGEE
Staff Writer

The zone change needed by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity to expand its house was passed last night by the Urban County Council.

By a vote of 11 to 3, the zone was changed from a RIC zone, for single family homes, to a R3 zone, for low density apartments. The fraternity was in the RIC zone because it was built in 1927, before the RIC zone went into effect. As a result, they were unable to expand their house before last night's action.

Frank Thompson, Director of Planning Services, said the Planning Staff recommended the zone change because "the RIC zone was improper and inappropriate because the fraternity had not been detrimental to the community in its continued use of the property."

The decision came immediately after a public hearing was held. Several neighbors of the fraternity at the hearing were opposed to the zone change because it would "upset the balance and stability" of their neighborhood.

Stewart Fisher, spokesman for the opposing neighbors, submitted to the Council a petition signed by 82 people against the zone change.

Fisher said the new zone would alter the character of the neighborhood and would be "the beginning of the end for private homes near the fraternity."

Mrs. Clifton Butler, of 182 Forest Park Rd., a neighbor of the fraternity, said it caused many parking problems as cars of the members and their guests often block the streets, making it impossible for fire trucks and emergency vehicles to enter the neighborhood.

Stephen M. Ruschell, attorney for Delta Tau Delta House Corp., a group of Delta Tau Delta alumni, said the zone change would provide more parking for the fraternity members. He said the expansion would not mean getting more fraternity members, but was "an improvement of what we have."

He added that the expansion was needed to increase dining facilities and provide space for a recreation room.

Ruschell called the council's decision a "tremendous tribute" to the current and past members of the fraternity.

Who are those people, anyway?

Seminary neighbor has been across the street since 1950

By LAURA HUBER
Staff Writer

Few UK students know anything about the Lexington Theological Seminary, although it's been right across Limestone Street since moving from Transylvania University in 1950.

The seminary, funded by the Christian Church-Disciples of Christ, serves as a professional graduate school for those seeking Master of Divinity and Doctor of Divinity degrees.

All faculty members at the seminary have PhD's in their fields, said Wayne H. Bell, seminary president. "We have deep concern with the student's development as a person mentally, emotionally, psychologically, but we focus on the development of professional skills," he said. "We are a professional school and we approach the Bible as a piece of literature."

The school accepts students with broad educational backgrounds—not only with knowledge of the classical theological study, but an understanding of the function of religion in our culture, said Bell.

Participation in the Lexington community is beneficial to the

students, teaching them to open their eyes to the world around them, Bell said. "This includes attending UK basketball and football games, when they can get tickets," he added.

The seminary shares UK's library, which cross-lists books in UK and the seminary's libraries. Some of the seminary's programs are offered through UK.

The seminary is now on the quarter system, but is planning to switch to the semester system to be "more compatible to UK's schedule," Bell said.

A Double Competency program is set up between the seminary and the UK School of Social Professions, through which students can work simultaneously on seminary and graduate degrees. "This enables the student to benefit from each program in a shorter amount of time," Bell said.

UK has "adjunct professors" who also teach seminary classes. They teach history, philosophy, social professions, sociology and pastoral clinical care.

Adjunct Professor E. Randolph Daniel, associate professor of history at UK, said he never teaches a separate class at the seminary, and has few

seminary students in his classes because of the difference between quarter and semester schedules.

"The few seminary students I have gotten are from Southern Baptist Seminary (which is in a coalition with the Lexington Technological Seminary)" he said. Daniel explained that like UK, the Louisville school is on the semester system, allowing them to work UK classes into their schedules.

Adjunct Professor of Pastoral Care

Ralph S. Carpenter is one of the few professors who teaches a separate class at the seminary. He is Chairman of Clinical Pastoral Counseling for UK's College of Allied Health Professions.

Carpenter, a chaplain at the Med Center, instructs seminary students in a clinical pastoral program with the hospital providing the field for their experiential education. The program involves about 10 students a year, he said.

(Continued on page 6)

Divinity students say stereotypes aren't true

By LAURA HUBER
Staff Writer

Students at the Lexington Theological Seminary are "just like any other students," according to Doug Lofton, a first-year student there. However, he said, it takes people a while to find that out.

Most students discover that they have to deal with a stuffy stereotype of a minister.

"My first day of classes at UK no one would swear in front of me," said student Daniel Webster. "I had to swear in front of them first, to show them I was human." Webster is the only student at the seminary now attending UK classes in the School of Social Professions, through the Double Competency program.

Other students, such as Joanne Verburg, mentioned the same difficulty. "Some people treat us like it is time for confession, and others give us negative reactions. They try to put down the church. Their biggest fear is that we'll try to convert them."

According to the seminary students, they party "just like anyone else." They spend some free time attending concerts and movies, and sometimes go to Keeneland and the Red Mile. "We go to the Rocky Horror Picture Show every weekend that it plays,"

added Webster.

"People have to get to know you for who you are," said Webster, "and then they usually say that you don't act like a minister."

Webster said he has many UK friends since he is taking classes on campus, and he is very interested in UK events. "I rarely go to basketball or football games, however, because it's hard for us to get tickets. But I would love to go if I could."

(Transylvania University provides the Seminary students with free tickets to their sporting events, because of the seminary's past connection with that school.)

At 22, Lofton is one of the youngest students at the seminary, coming straight from college. Since it is his first year and he's not involved in social work, Lofton says he isn't involved too much with UK, although he uses the library and the music building. "I do have a couple of close friends at UK, and I'm on the campus often."

Before coming to the Seminary, Verburg was the Associate Minister at a church in Nashville, Tenn. She came to the seminary to get her Master of Divinity degree, and plans to work on her Clinical Pastoral Program next fall.

(Continued on page 3)

today

local

DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE TERRY MCBAYER SAID YESTERDAY HE WOULD AGREE TO A DEBATE ON TELEVISION in answer to the challenge of his opponent George Atkins but he told Atkins, in a letter, that he would agree only if all of the other candidates who file for the nomination also are willing to participate.

Atkins issued the challenge to debate on KET to all other gubernatorial candidates when he filed his candidacy papers earlier this week.

THE KENTUCKY BOARD OF ELECTIONS decided yesterday to appeal a decision that Democratic gubernatorial candidate George Atkins is entitled to computer tapes on voter registration.

Secretary of State Drexell Davis said that "what this boils down to is how the open records law should be interpreted and I believe it is a matter of great importance to all candidates and citizens."

TWO UK PROFESSORS CLAIM a 22 percent increase in coal haul rates requested by the L&N Railroad could have a \$148 million impact on the economy of eastern Kentucky.

The increased rates could also cause a loss of nearly 5,000 jobs in the 18 primary coal producing counties of eastern Kentucky.

nation

GASOLINE PRICES, ALREADY EXPECTED TO RISE BY UP TO 12 CENTS A GALLON WITHIN TWO YEARS, may go faster if other oil-producing nations follow two Persian Gulf countries in raising crude oil prices seven percent.

The United Arab Emirates and Qatar took advantage of the shutdown of Iran's oil fields by raising their prices yesterday. Analysts said that should have no effect on gasoline and heating prices in the United States because the two countries produce only about 4 percent of the crude oil used by the non-communist world.

Gasoline and heating prices could go up a penny a gallon if other members of OPEC, particularly Saudi Arabia, also raise their crude oil prices, experts added.

state

TAIWAN WILL GO ALONG WITH U.S. PLANS TO HANDLE RELATIONS THROUGH PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, official announced yesterday. But they will stress their corporation will have close government ties.

James Song, director of Taiwan's information office, announced that Taiwan was creating the Coordination Council for North American Affairs to act as the counterpart to the American Institute in Taiwan.

Washington has said it will continue all pacts except for the 1953 mutual defense treaty which will be terminated next year.

THE U.S. EMBASSY ADMITTED YESTERDAY IT CANNOT PROTECT AMERICAN LIVES IN TEHRAN and announced plans for emergency evacuation flights Saturday. Heavy fighting continued in Tabriz and a second Tehran embassy, this time a Moroccan one, was invaded by armed militants, it was reported.

There are believed to be 7,000 Americans left in Iran, down from a peak of about 45,000 one year ago. U.S. hope to reduce

the number to about 2,000 with the evacuation.

The leftists, including skilled guerrilla fighters of the People's Fedayeen" had joined with Khomeini but now they seek a greater role in the country than the religious leader apparently plans to give them.

Leftist speakers are now exhorting crowds at Tehran University to oppose members of the Khomeini-backed provisional government to refuse Khomeini's call to turn in arms and to defy the religious leader's back-to-work order.

Khomeini still commands the unquestioned allegiance of the vast majority of Iranians, but some Western diplomats believe it may only be a matter of time before Marxist guerrillas and Khomeini's Islamic Warriors or "Mojahedeen" battle for control of the nation.

weather

OCCASIONAL LIGHT DRIZZLE AND RAIN CHANGING TO SNOW FLURRIES TODAY, with temperatures falling to the upper teens by afternoon. Lows tonight around zero. Cloudy and cold tomorrow with highs in the upper teens.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Steve Ballinger
Editor in Chief

Thomas Clark
Editorial Editor

Ruth Manning
Dabbin McDaniel
F. Jenny Tate
Jack Wainwright
Copy Editors

Walter Tunin
A&E Editor
Cary Willis
Assistant A&E Editor

Janie Vaught
Sports Editor

Tom Moran
Director of Photography

Richard McDonald
Managing Editor

Gregg Fields
Jeanne Wehnes
Associate Editors

John Clay
Brian Rickard
Assistant Sports Editors

Linda Campbell
Photo Manager

Minority faculty percentages are appalling at UK, in state

The findings of the state Human Rights Commission about the number of black faculty members weren't entirely unexpected, but the percentages should be no less alarming because of that.

Blacks represented only 2.8 percent of the total faculty population of Kentucky's state universities in 1977-78, the commission reported this week. Kentucky's population is 7.8 percent black.

That's a 10 percent gain from statistics two years earlier, but it is still appallingly low. And if black enclave Kentucky State University in Frankfort did not have a faculty that was almost half black, the percentages would look much worse.

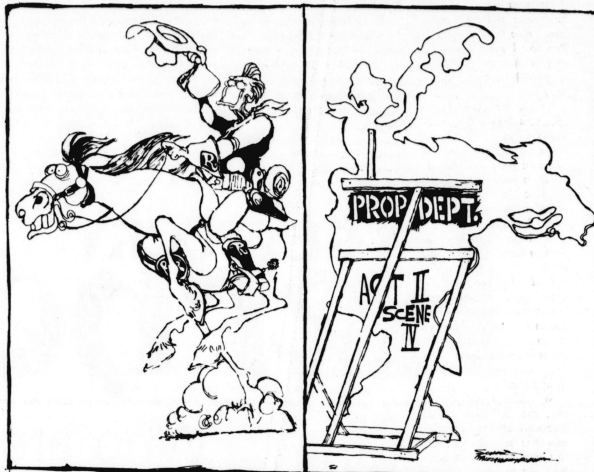
UK has the lowest proportion of all, 0.7 percent. It also has the second lowest percentage of women faculty members, 18.6. The University's statistics are exaggerated because of different criteria in determining the level a teacher must have to be classified for the survey, as Victor Gaines, UK director of affirmative action and employment counseling said yesterday.

The commission's release of the report came at the time when it would have the most impact, as

federal investigators from HEW are beginning to take a close look at Kentucky's progress in desegregating higher education. Just as they have done in other states, the investigators could deliver a stinging report that would threaten Kentucky with losing federal education money unless more progress is made.

With that possibility in mind, it seems a bit extreme to suggest, as the state commission's report did, that the low percentages of faculty hiring are brought about by "tokenism," or hiring black professors as window dressing without attempting complete integration.

Numbers alone are not enough evidence for that conclusion. Before sending down the word on discriminative hiring in Kentucky colleges, the commission must study how hiring is down, how thorough affirmative action programs are, complaints that have been made and the qualification levels of minority faculty members who have been hired. The numbers themselves are indeed a damning indictment of the state's progress in integration, but the word should still be out on whether that's caused by prejudice, lack of effort or a lack of competent applicants.



Republicans hit the election trail



Letters to the Editor

Wants cheer

Responding to the opinion of Greg Scarborough in the Feb. 9 *Kernel*, I most heartily second Scarborough's well stated and obviously expert opinion.

An open reply to Scarborough: As an alum, class of '64 and '67, in the seven years I spent on the campus I did not miss a single basketball game — attending with the same fervor you have exhibited. My opinions of the cardiac-set, season ticket holders agree with yours point to point. (I think I've met the guy behind you with the cane, he used to sit in front of me.) I'm proud to say my heart, spirit and opinions haven't changed about UK basketball. My enthusiasm still appears to offend my wife, friends and those about me at the games. I always stand and shout "GO BIG BLUE" and clap, and remind the refs they need spics or where they can put their whistles.

Lo these many years, Mr. Scarborough, I still look forward to seeing every possible ball game. I really appreciate the vocal student body. It deserves the Sixth Man Award!! Be encouraged. Most right-thinking Wildcat fans agree with us. We don't and shouldn't have to acknowledge those who don't. I do miss my favorite cheer: what ever happened to "Rip 'em up, Tear 'em up, Give 'em hell Wildcats!!" That cheer was great with 13,000 people — just think what it would sound like with 23,000!! Why don't you resurrect this good of cheer in Section 31?

W. Nicholas Pope
Class of '64 and '67
Louisville

Big O encounter

Sunday morning, while trying to fight off the evils of the previous night, I managed to make my way to Central

Campus for a photography assignment (shooting building exposures). After moments of contemplation, I found myself at the home of Dr. Otis Singletary. Having no great love for the campus police, I thought proper procedures would be to ask permission to take pictures around the perimeter of the estate. I rang the doorbell and — after a rapid succession of barks from a household pet — a smiling, grey-haired man opened the door.

MY GOD, I thought, Otis himself. At first I felt bad, disturbing someone on a Sunday morning. Asking me in to warm-up and for something to drink, we proceeded to his living room. Dressed in a pair of khakis and a striped deck shirt, he reclined in an everyday easy chair, while I in my old flannel shirt and broken-in, beer-soaked Levi's (Why would he let such a character into his home, I kept asking myself.)

We chatted for awhile, and as a graduating senior, he seemed to be concerned with my experience at the University. Instead of flooding him with a seaful of grips, I managed to narrow it into a bundle. *The University red tape*. He agreed, and proceeded to specify what they were doing to counteract such occurrences.

For those of you who are thinking here comes the fast talk and footwork (so did I), you'll be surprised (I was) to know Otis leveled with me.

After getting back to the real purpose for my visit, he escorted me around his home while explaining good shots I could possibly get, directing me to various windows. After some kind, departing remarks, he walked me to the door and thanked me for dropping by. His sincerity was baffling: he was a gentleman's gentleman and yet laid-back. There may be a lot of assholes at the

University, but I feel a lot more at ease knowing this man is at the hierarchy of the system.

Mark Wilbers
Psychology senior
Not Baines

In last Friday's issue, Greg Scarborough wrote an excellent piece in the paper. I don't know how to break this to you Greg, but Joe B. Hall's middle name isn't Baines. I know what it is and I have proof.

Eli Simpson
Journalism sophomore
Bank deal

Regarding your article Monday, Feb. 5 on the local banks not offering a special rate for students on checking accounts: You were asking questions rather than giving answers.

You compare Lexington banks to Louisville banks. It is unrealistic to compare a group of banks such as Liberty, Citizens Fidelity or First National, which have as much as \$1 billion or more on demand deposits, to a Lexington bank, which has one-fourth as much. That is in a sense comparing apples to oranges. A large bank has more options open to them and can suffer losses more willingly to get accounts. Student accounts are often a bad risk; many students will write checks keeping in mind that if the money is not there now, it will perhaps be there soon. This is a major reason for no student discount rates.

Another point in your article was; you advised students to keep their accounts in their hometown. This is bad advice because, to the best of my knowledge, no local bank (including the one at which I work) will cash a check on an out of town bank in you don't have an account. Almost the

only place you can get one cashed is the Student Center Check Cashing Service (maximum is \$50) or a liquor store, but you cannot write checks on them or make deposits.

The chart on bank services that they can provide; it failed to mention why they don't offer loans to students through the federally insured student loan program. On CBS' *60 Minutes*, they reported that the reason for decreasing support is the incredible default rate, which again is a disadvantage to the amount of support a Lexington bank can render.

Services a bank can provide in Lexington are worth the nominal \$2 charge, why that is less than a six-pack of beer.

Rocky Miller
Accounting senior
Terror unleashed

Terror unleashed

It is with regret and sorrow that we are compelled once more to take pen in hand over the lamentable situation now developing in Iran. Once more it is proven that those with no sense of history are destined to repeat the

ridiculous mistakes of the past. The petty bourgeois are not now, nor have they ever been capable of effective government. Self-assured though they are, within the fortnight that shall fall victim to the *Terror* they have nurtured. Unable because of their adolescent ramblings to work within the legitimate system of royal government, they sign their own death warrant and that of the forces of moderation by allowing the mob to make off with arsenals of 20th Century weapons accumulated by the shah to protect the integrity of his realm. This act unleashed the inevitability of a Terror which will make Uganda resemble a garden party. Because of the world's interdependence and our own dependence on petrol, repercussions will be felt throughout the world.

Churches were instituted to advise, never to rule! If a monarch will not heed the advice of the religious than the monarch is perhaps errant, but the impertinence of upsetting the

monarchy can but result in the wrath of God (or Allah if you prefer), being visited upon the insurgents.

Governments were instituted of and for the people, chaos is the only result possible when transgression from the system is made! Twenty-five hundred years of legitimate rule cannot be extinguished by a few parades; without the instigators of this unrest receiving their just reward upon the end of pikes.

Our concern is for the people. Unfortunately they will suffer for the disruptions fermented by those only partially educated and irresponsible hoodlums who will not even acknowledge the religious hypocrisy of their actions.

Before the present cycle is complete, Kohmeini and his followers will know the meaning of penitence, but the message shall be lost upon the people who are now severed from their rightful Head.
M. de Anrade
Political Science senior

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

Letters, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the *Kernel* newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Contributions may also be mailed to Editorial Editor, *Kentucky Kernel*, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington,

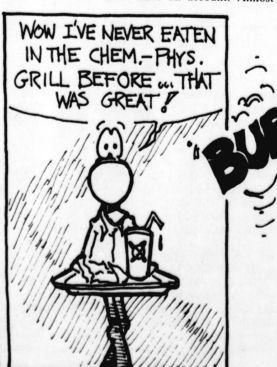
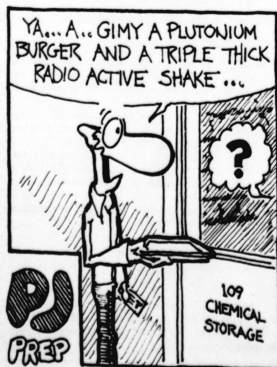
Kentucky 40506. For submissions being mailed on campus, please our Speed Sort number, 04221.

The following requirements are also enforced for submission:

Letters:
Should be 250 words or less and concern particular issues, problems or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks regarding the operation of this newspaper.

Opinions:
Should be 800 words or less. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries:
Should be 800 words or less, unless previous agreement reached with the Editorial Editor. These pieces are reserved for those writers who the editors feel have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



Mass transit does save money; but some commuters in U.S. find it too slow and inefficient

By LOUISE COOKE
Associated Press Writer

Americans who leave their cars home and take public transit instead to save fuel — as President Carter suggested — may find that even if the switch is possible, it isn't always practical.

An Associated Press spoocheck showed that buses, subways and trains in many major cities already operate at or near capacity. The AP also found that while mass transit is usually cheaper than driving, it is almost always slower and more inconvenient, and is generally geared to those who work a standard nine-to-five day.

Earlier this week, Carter urged people to use public transit, along with carpools, to conserve energy. And the prospect of higher gasoline prices makes the idea of saving fuel even more attractive to many drivers.

But will it work? To find out, the AP asked staff members in about a dozen of its new bureaus who normally drive to work to take the bus or train instead. All except one managed to make it to the office without unusual delays; all reported some trouble.

Department of Transportation figures show that almost 72.7 million people a day commuted to and from work by vehicle — public and private — in 1978. Of those less than 5 million or just under 7 percent, used public transit. A little more than 20 percent rode in carpools. The majority — over 70 percent — drove to work alone.

"There's a tremendous capacity there," said department spokesman Ed O'Hara, referring to the empty seats in private cars.

Mass transit, however, presents a trickier problem. "Overall, there is a limited

Students don't like their image

Continued from page 1

(The Clinical Pastoral Program is the most important academic involvement between the two schools. It is required for seminary students taking two majors, and for anyone getting a Doctorate of Divinity degree.)

Verburg is of the few women at the seminary. "I want people to accept me as I am but at the same time I must act as a role model for other women to follow. I consider being a woman an asset. Women can bring a unique quality to every profession." She said that the ministry needs "caring and compassion" from both sexes, and that they need to work together.

No classes are held at the seminary on Monday, so the students have time to get back from their churches. The majority of them work as ministers while they are in school. "They (the seminary officials) are very lenient about letting us out of class for out commitments," said Lofton.

According to the students, the school encourages them to be independent. "We're all individuals here with our own ideas and our own way of looking at things." And Verburg added, "We're all here for different reasons."

Correction

Because of an editing error, Laren Tolbert, assistant chemistry professor, was misidentified in the caption of the photo on page one of yesterday's *Kernel*. In addition, the name of the photographer, Bill Bell of the *Kernel* staff, was inadvertently deleted.

capacity for public transit to handle additional passengers, with some exceptions," said O'Hara.

The exceptions, he said, include cities which already have extensive transit systems — Chicago, New York and Boston, for example. During the 1978 February blizzard, transit ridership in Boston was 39 percent higher than normal. O'Hara said, proving that capacity can be increased in a pinch. "Of course the cars were packed," he added.

The Los Angeles area has the third largest public transit system in the United States, after New York and Philadelphia. But it still handles less than 3 percent of the commuters each day. And it already is operating at 90 percent of capacity at peak hours.

Tom Harrigan of Los Angeles normally drives the 29 miles to work in about an hour, leaving home just before 6:30 a.m. Gasoline, parking, wear and tear on the car and insurance bring the cost of the commute to \$4 a day.

To test public transit, Harrigan rose before dawn, dressing in the dark to avoid waking the family — forgetting his belt in the process — and left at 5:55 a.m. for the short walk to the bus stop. The bus arrived on schedule at 6:06 a.m. After two miles, Harrigan transferred to an express bus and, at 7:06 a.m. arrived 35 paces from the office door. Harrigan's total one-way cost was \$1.55 or \$3.10 a day; as a regular commuter he could buy a monthly \$50 ticket cutting the daily cost to \$2.50.

Harrigan's work schedule dovetailed with the bus company's. Other people may be less fortunate. In Des Moines, Iowa, for example, weekday service runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. An AP employee who rode the bus to and from work on an experimental basis had to return to the office — via car — to complete a job. If he had waited to leave until he finished his task, he would have missed the last bus.

Pat Montemurri of Detroit usually drives the 13 miles to work in 25 minutes at a cost of about \$2 a day. To get to the office on time via public transportation, she got up half an hour earlier than usual. Her bus trip — 65 cents one way — should have taken 45 minutes. But the bus broke down and

she spent more than an hour and quarter on the journey, arriving at the office 25 minutes late.

Many cities have organized "park-and-ride" programs to help commuters. Drive your car to a public parking lot, then board a bus. The system was tested by a Seattle commuter who normally drives the whole way, spending \$1.35 a day.

The cost by public transit was less — \$1.20 a day. But the trip by car takes 35 to 45 minutes, while the bus trip alone on the park-and-ride is 45 minutes. In addition, the system already operates at capacity during rush hour, and weekend and evening service is limited.

Dallas bus service which includes a park-and-ride program, operates at 35 percent of capacity during rush hours. Overall, however, it is only a half full. "We carry about 119,000 people per day," said spokeswoman Claudia Goad. "If an acute energy

shortage occurs, with crush loads we could accommodate 12,500 more a day. The capacity could be extended if businesses extend the peak period."

The Washington, D.C., transit system is still under construction, with about 30 miles of a projected 101-mile subway now in service.

A capital commuter who tried the bus and rail system spent 50 minutes getting to work, the drive from Aspen Hill, Md., takes 35 to 45 minutes if the weather is good. The price of public transit computed according to distance traveled was higher than the \$2 cost of driving.

It costs about the same \$22 a week to drive the 20 miles from Scituate, Mass., to Boston, as it does to take the bus. But the bus takes longer, an hour and a half instead of 30 to 40 minutes. "Stop and go, stop and go," reported a commuter who tried it.

REA — E.E. SENIORS

- LOOK into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony
- ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
- SIGN UP for a personal interview with the REA Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office February 20, 1979

NO DISCRIMINATION

102 W. High 233-7313

Jefferson Davis Inn

This Weekend —

Hot Bluegrass BRUSHFIRE

Coming March 8, 9, & 10
1979 Grammy Award Nominee
Bryan Bowers
Tickets \$2.50 at Jefferson Davis Inn

Southern Soul Mash Bourbon

REBEL YELL

The Spirit of the South

THIS 90 PROOF BOURBON IS SOLD ONLY BELOW THE MASON-DIXON LINE.

Pappagallo's canvas covers that you can snap on and off the straps for variety. Plus a coordinated ribbon belt to wrap!
Ribbon Belt \$4
Trio Bag \$28
Brown, Natural, Navy, Kelly, White & Brown

Hours 10-6 p.m. The Shop for Pappagallo 3371 Tates Creek Pike Phone 269-3421

PRECISION AT A DISCOUNT

(For students only)

Come by for a special student discount card. It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 10% off any Command Performance service. Including our precision haircut.

Precision haircutting is our technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. So as it grows it doesn't lose its shape. Your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes.

A precision haircut with shampoo and blow-dry costs just \$14.00 for guys or gals, less 10% of course. We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. No appointment needed, just come in. Take advantage of our offer, it's precisely what you need.

Command Performance

Next to Imperial Plaza Waller Ave. 255-1113
Louisville's Plainview Shopping Center 9810 Linn Station Rd. 502-426-2828
Hours: Mon-Fri: 9 to 9, Sat: 9 to 6

*YORK STEAK HOUSE

Sautéed Sirloin Tips

\$3.09

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT!

Succulent chunks of beef sirloin tips, sautéed in a special skillet — served in a hot deep serving boat, crowned with fresh sautéed onions, baked potato, crisp garden salad, fresh oven baked roll.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

FAYETTE MALL

OPEN SUNDAY — 10:30 am - 9 pm
Monday - Thursday — 10:30 am - 9:30 pm
Friday & Saturday — 10:30 am - 10 pm

379 Rose St. **COLISEUM LIQUORS** 252-8831

Liters	Leibraumilch & Moselblumchen	\$2.99
Liters	Valpolicella & Soave	\$2.49
	Molson's Golden Ale	\$2.09 <small>6 pk. while supply lasts.</small>
	Blatz 12 pk. N.R.'s	\$2.33
	Falstaff Returnables	\$3.99 <small>case.</small>

ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN

This notice is to give you the privilege of nominating a professor to be considered for the 1979-80 Academic Ombudsman. The qualification for this person are:

1. Tenured member of the faculty. Beyond his qualifications should be those which will permit him to perform the functions of his office with fairness, discretion and efficiency. It is important that he be regarded by students as one who is genuinely interested in their welfare and sympathetic to their problems. It is equally important that he be both temperate in his judgments and judicious in his actions. He must be firm and persistent in seeking to achieve prompt and equitable solutions to the problems which are brought to him. Because much of his success will depend upon his ability to utilize informal channels of communication and action, he should be a person able to develop and maintain cordial personal relations with a wide variety of students, faculty and members of the administrative staff. Above all, he must be a person of unquestionable integrity and resolute commitment to justice.

Return your nominee to me by Feb. 20, 1979
Dr. Frank Buck, Chairman
 Ombudsman Search Committee
 212 Ag. Science South

WTVC-TV PRESENTS

SPLASH AND **DR. HOOK**

LIVE IN CONCERT
 February 28th 7:30pm
 Lexington's RUPP Arena
TICKETS \$7-\$8
 All Seats Reserved
 TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
 Both McAlpins Locations
 The Disc Jockey - Chapter 3 Records
 AND
 The Lexington Center Ticket Office
 For Additional Information Call 233-3565

You can be a wild and crazy guy (or fox) in fancy designer type eyewear now at 1/3 OFF.



Present a valid student or faculty ID at the time of purchase and save 1/3 on designer eyewear by Dior, Cardin, Klein, Cassini, Vanderbilt and other greats.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
MONTGOMERY WARD
 Turfland Mall
 278-5421

Have you been working your KERNEL puzzle?

sports

Cats battle Vols for fourth place

By **MIKE KENNY**
 Staff Writer
 Kentucky meets Tennessee tomorrow night at Knoxville (8:00 EST), in a fight for fourth place in the Southeastern Conference.

Tennessee currently holds the number four spot with an 8-6 conference record, but the Wildcats are right behind at 7-7.

Things have changed quite a bit since Tennessee beat the Cats 66-55 at Rupp Arena last month; a loss that dropped Kentucky into the conference cellar.

Kentucky has fought its way back into contention by winning seven of its last nine games, with the two losses coming on the road against league-leading LSU and runner-up Vanderbilt.

Meanwhile, Tennessee has been somewhat inconsistent, winning only four games in eight outings since the win in Lexington. For example, at one time the Vols pulled off a one point upset at Vanderbilt only to return home and lose by a single point to Ole Miss.

However, if last month's match is any indication, Tennessee is more than capable of giving the Cats all they can handle.

Once again, the Vols will be led by junior forward Reggie

Johnson. The 6-9 Georgia native scored a game-high 20 points against the Cats last time and pulled down ten rebounds. Johnson currently leads Tennessee in scoring with a 22.1 average, and in rebounding, with an average of 7.8 per game.

Terry Crosby, a 6-4 senior, will play at the other forward spot. Crosby had 14 points in the first game with TK.

The Vols will start Howard Wood at center, but leading substitute Kevin Nash is also expected to see quite a bit of action at that position. The two sophomores split playing time in Lexington with Nash scoring ten points compared with Wood's eight.

The starting guards will be Gary Carter and Bert Bertelkamp. Carter had 13 points against the Wildcats. The freshman Vol also grabbed six rebounds in that game, equating Kentucky's high for the night by LaVon Williams.

Bertelkamp scored only one point against UK, but the 6-3 junior handed out a game-high eight assists.

Although the Vols beat UK by a comfortable 11 point margin, Johnson expressed concern about the Wildcat team. "LaVon (Williams) will put Kentucky back on top. With him and the outstanding freshman they have, you can't count Kentucky out for too long."



By TOM MORAN/Kentel Staff

JOE B. HALL

Lady Kats face big task against Vols tomorrow

Kentucky's Lady Kats face the ominous task of taking on Tennessee's eighth-ranked Lady Volunteers in the first game of the doubleheader at Knoxville tomorrow.

UK upset Tennessee 66-64 earlier this season when forward Debra Oden hit a short jumper with three seconds remaining.

But the Lady Vols, 20-6, have not lost in Stokely Athletic Center during the past two seasons, a streak that covers 32 games.

And the Vols den has not been kind to the Lady Kats in the past.

Two years ago, in Coach Debbie Yow's debut as Lady Kat coach, the Lady Volunteers blasted Kentucky

107-53. Last season, after extending Tennessee into double overtime at home, the Kats traveled to Knoxville and lost 90-66 to the revenge-hungry Vols.

All-America Cindy Brogdon leads UT in scoring with 19.6 points per game while center Liz Luksich tops Kentucky, hitting at a 15.8 clip.

Lexington station WBLG will broadcast the game at 5:35 p.m.

Swim team has last home meet

The UK swim team, 4-2, will host their final home meet of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. against Indiana State at the Coliseum pool.

The meet will be the last home appearance of seniors Peter Craig, Gary Eaton, Bob Heimbrock, and Dan Ward.

Greg Page makes debut

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Before stripping to the waist Thursday for the weigh-in ceremony, heavyweight boxer Don "Madman" Martin pulled a paperback novel from his pocket and handed it to his manager. The title: "Catch Me, Kill Me."

"He's not going to do either one to me," said Martin, glancing across the room to where Greg Page was chatting with a half dozen admirers.

The two men will climb into the ring Friday night at Commonwealth Convention Center for Page's first fight as a professional. The 20-year-old Louisville won the last two National AAU crowns and the last Golden Gloves title.

Page weighed in at 223 pounds, about eight pounds over his normal fighting weight, and Boxing Commissioner Frank Sgroi exclaimed, "My, you are a heavyweight." "I don't know about that," Page replied. "My momma always claimed I was a lightweight."

Kernel classifieds work

IT PAYS TO DONATE PLASMA
 Cash Paid \$10.00 Per Donation
 Help yourself financially while helping others medically.
 Payment paid for each plasma donation. Come by or call
PLASMA DERIVATIVES, INC.
 313 E. Short St.
252-5586
 7:30 - 4:00

The whole family will enjoy the **BURGER CHEF**

DINNER TIME DEALS.

They're good meals and good deals!
 Special low prices good only on Sundays and good after 4 P.M. on Mondays through Thursdays.



Our Super Shet® only 89¢!
(regular price \$1.14)

Our Fish Filet, only 69¢!
(regular price 89¢)

Our Funmeal™ (for kids, 12 and under) only 89¢!
(regular price \$1.10)

Our Big Shet® only 79¢!
(regular price 99¢)

Burger Chef Try our DINNER TIME DEALS at:
 265 Euclid Ave.
 1023 New Circle Rd. N.E.

Joe Hall says Kentucky's practice squad has been essential to Wildcats' success

By DONNIE WARD Staff Writer

"May I have your attention please...add number 12, George Hocker, to your roster."

That was the pregame announcement aired last Saturday night at Rupp Arena.

Hocker, a member of UK's practice team, is a sophomore from Bellevue, Neb. and one of four students who work out daily with the Wildcats.

"Ever since I came to UK, I have wanted to suit up in a Wildcat uniform," Hocker explained. "Because of some injuries and players quitting this season, I was fortunate enough to dress in front of 23,000 fans."

The other walk-ons include junior Dale Barnstable from Louisville, freshman Tim Ingram from Omaha, Neb., and Brad Lawless, a senior from Houstonville, Ky.

Hocker said the practice team's purpose is to help out the Wildcats in any way they can, and he feels the effort has helped him mature mentally as well as physically.

The practice squad began working out with the Wildcats during the second week of September with a running and weightlifting program that stretched five days a week. Starting Oct. 15th, they increased that total to every day of the week until the Cats' first game against LaSalle on Dec. 2.

During the season, they run offenses and defenses against the Wildcats to prepare them for each game.

Their presence on the team has enabled them to attend banquets and dinners, have access to the Wildcat lodge, and participate in pre-season intersquad scrimmages.

Barnstable said his involvement with the team is

also rewarding.

"Practicing with the Wildcats has given me a feeling of being a part of the program and know what's going on inside the team, such as strategy for upcoming games, recruiting and so on," he said.

Couch Joe Hall said the walk-ons lack in the publicity they receive, but not in the work they perform. Since the

loss of two players this season, he feels their job has become essential.

"We couldn't have done without them this year," Hall said. "They've been a tremendous help to us."

Hall indicated the time, work, and dedication of the practice squad would be rewarded by allowing all four to dress for the upcoming Vanderbilt game on Feb. 23rd.

T G I F

GET READY!



The Animal House is coming.

Eastern Kentucky University Center Board Presents . . .

Special Guest

UFO

\$6.00
EKU
Students

OUTLAWS

Tuesday,
February 27
7:30 p.m.

\$7.00
day of
show
and all
others

ALUMNI COLISEUM, RICHMOND, KY.

TICKETS AVAILABLE in Richmond Powell Bldg. Bureau's Office, Hecantomith and Carrers World Lexington Disc Jockey and Diaper Three Hockers

STELLAR - JAM PRODUCTION

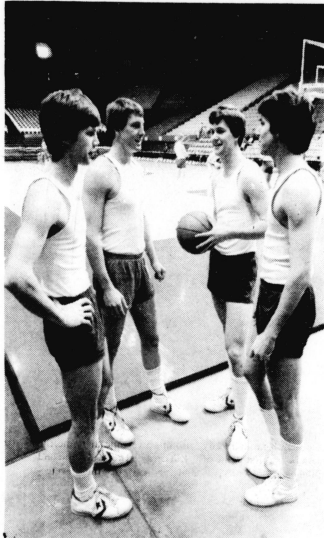
\$5 EXTRA

with this ad.
For your first
plasma donation.
Total - \$15.

plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Circle
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center

254-8047
8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



By ALAN MALOTT

The unheralded 'practice squad'

T.G.I.F.

Beverages 75¢
Every Fri. 5-8

LIBRARY
Euclid at Woodland

No cover for faculty and students with I.D.

ALL CAMPUS

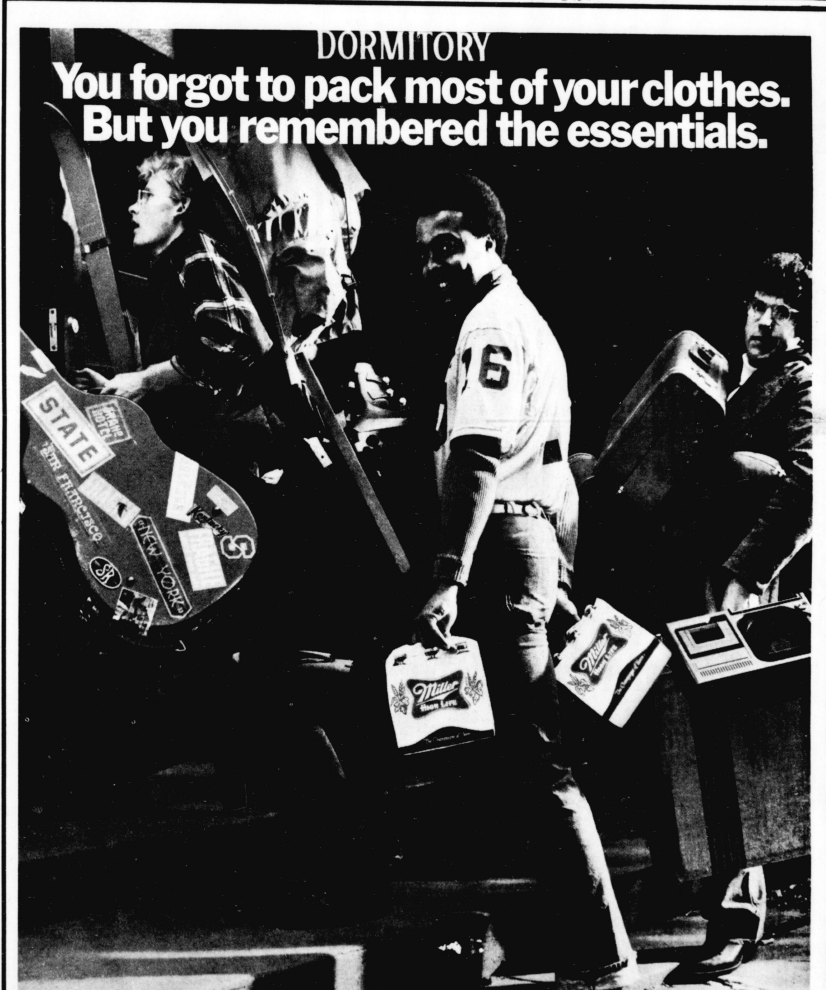
MONMOUTH DUO DANCE

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 9 to 1
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
\$3.00 PER PERSON \$5.00 COUPLE

featuring
THE PAT PATRICKS BAND

Sponsored By:
**PI BETA PHI
AND
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**

*SET UPS PROVIDED



DORMITORY

You forgot to pack most of your clothes.
But you remembered the essentials.

Now comes Miller

©1978 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

State panel's data on faculty desegregation weren't unexpected, says University official

(AP) — UK's director of Affirmative Action and Employment Counseling said yesterday he was not surprised by a report that the University's record in hiring black faculty members is the poorest among state colleges and universities.

Victor Gaines said he questioned some figures in the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights report, which showed 0.7 percent of UK's faculty is black.

UK defines faculty members as persons with doctorates who are teaching, but some other state institutions included persons who have only master's degrees and some administrative personnel in their figures, Gaines said.

"We don't do that because this is not clean, honest counting," he said.

The report, based on figures from the 1977-78 school year said blacks represented only 1.6 percent of the state's college faculty, adding, "State universities have failed to move beyond tokenism in adding blacks to their faculties."

"It's as though blacks were still limited to the number of

faculty spots on the Frankfort (Kentucky State) campus and spread out thinly among the other institutions," said Galen Martin, the commission's executive director.

However, Gaines said 11 of UK's 1,488 faculty members are blacks and none are tokens.

"All of our people are hired, not because they are black, but because they are qualified," he said.

The community colleges, Murray, Northern and Kentucky State registered increases in percentages of black faculty members since 1975. Western's percentage stayed the same, and the others showed decreases in percentages of black faculty members.

"The figures were disappointing, but they were not surprising," said Kentucky Council on Higher Education Executive Assistant Roger Crittenden.

He said the low percentage of black faculty members at the state's eight universities and community college system can be partially attributed to the fact that there are not enough blacks holding doctorate or masters degrees from which to draw.

UK Vice President John I. Smith said this is one reason the school's percentage of black faculty members at its main campus declined, while the percentage at its community colleges increased during the two-year period. He said the two-year community colleges don't need as many persons holding doctorate degrees, but the main campus, which has graduate programs, does. But

he said the situation is improving.

UK has announced a five-year plan to hire 25 more black faculty members, but Gaines said competition for qualified blacks is intense.

Other states, including Ohio and Michigan, can offer more money and UK has had less salary money to offer since Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville

became part of the state university system, he said.

Percentages of black faculty members at other Kentucky colleges were: Murray State University, 3.3; UK Community Colleges, 2.7; University of Louisville, 2.4; Eastern Kentucky University, 1.2; Morehead State University, 1.2; Northern Kentucky University, 1.0; and Western Kentucky University, 0.9.

Transfer attempted

Wrecked propane truck endangers local highway

(AP) An empty chemical tanker truck was enroute here from Parkersburg, W.Va., last night for the transfer of a propane derivative from a tanker that wrecked on an interchange of Interstates 64 and 75.

Du Pont Co. Dispatched a pair of supervisory personnel from its Memphis, Tenn., plant where the shipment originated, to oversee the transfer.

The disabled tanker, with its potentially hazardous cargo, jackknifed and skidded over a small embankment yesterday morning, causing a two-mile traffic jam.

The driver, identified as Jim Worthington, Memphis, and a passenger, Jimmy Black, were not injured.

The vehicle was traveling to Belle, W.Va., when the

accident occurred according to police and fire officials who spent the entire day at the scene.

The site was a one-lane ramp ferrying traffic from southbound I-75 onto eastbound I-64.

The tanker was resting at an angle on the embankment, but fire officials quickly determined there was no leak and no immediate danger of an explosion.

The chemical, methyl methacrylate, was described as a flammable liquid used by Du Pont to manufacture Plexiglas. Fire department officials said it could irritate the skin, eyes, and respiratory tract.

Jim Collins, control superintendent at Du Pont's Memphis plant, said the liquid turns to gas at 51 degrees Fahrenheit and can burn if ignited.



By GARY LANDERS, Kernel Staff

Lining up

Even if they're just showin' off, pool players must consider all the angles involved in a shot. Here, freshman mechanical engineering student Gary Martin checks out a straight-in during a practice session yesterday at the Student center.

F GARDENSIDE PLAZA
1759 ALEXANDRIA DRIVE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
278-0704

Three Great Yashica SLR's

FAYETTE FOTO

FR-I

- Fully automatic plus complete manual override.
- Total information viewfinder.
- Electro/magnetic shutter release.
- 2-1/2 fps auto winder capability.

FR-II

- Only 35mm SLR in its price range with auto winder capability.
- Fully automatic.
- Total information viewfinder.
- Electro/magnetic shutter release.

Free "35mm World" Photography Course!
Buy a Yashica FR series camera and get a Free home course in 35mm photography! Includes a 90-minute cassette tape and full color illustrated guide. Limited time offer. GOOD THRU FEB. 21ST

10% OFF Any Yashica FR Series

Read
Gregg Fields'
column—
franklin and me

every Monday

Seminary coexists with UK

Continued from page 1

Participation in the pastoral program is a full-time job over a 10- to 12-week period. The students work closely with the nurses, doctors, social workers, and patients at the hospital. "I'm not really teaching

religion," said Carpenter. "I'm teaching a function of the hospital service."

Each term, about 150 to 170 students are enrolled in the seminary, including males and females of all races and religions, Bell said. All students must have a college degree to enroll. However, Bell added, a few students have finished their undergraduate degrees at UK while attending the seminary. The percentage of women

students is slightly over 15 percent. Women "function as deacons, elders, and ordained ministers in our churches," said Bell.

The seminary provides low-cost apartments for students who do not commute to the school. If all the apartments are not rented by Seminary students, they are rented to UK law or medical students (twenty-three UK students now live in them).

A SYSTEM PLUS FROM Barney Miller's

A PERFECTLY MATCHED COMPONENT SYSTEM FROM JVC & ADVENT PLUS A BEAUTIFUL WOOD GRAIN STEREO RACK

If you are considering the purchase of a complete system, but want to add components in the future, you should come to Barney Miller's. This system gives you all the necessities plus a stereo rack. The Amplifier delivers 40 watts per channel of clean power. The perfect size for future growth. Its illuminated power meters let you measure power output on each channel. This integrated amplifier has all the additional inputs for a tape system, or any other additions you could possibly want. The tuner, also perfectly matched for this system, brings in even faint signals with just a touch. The easy swivel tuning knob allows quick and accurate station finding. Delivering the sound is a pair of Advent 1 loudspeakers in the beautiful walnut cabinet. These speakers sound better than speakers costing hundreds and look just as impressive. For a system plus come to Barney Miller's.

WE HAVE OUR OWN EASY CREDIT YOU DEAL ONLY WITH Barney Miller's

Lonnie's
PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING

REDKEN

FREE PARKING

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

254-8444
OR 252-9429

196 Walnut - Lexington

252-0749 **O'Keefe's** 104 E. Maxwell

Attitude Adjustment Hours
4 - 7 Daily

80¢ Drinks

Wed. - Sat. Live Music
By Big Boy Smith and Friends
Heaping Deli Sandwiches
and O'Keefe's World Famous Chili
Served All Day Long! 11 am to 1 am.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Doobie Brothers	Minute by Minute	4⁹⁹
BeeGee	Spirits Having Flown	5⁹⁹
Rod Stewart	Blonds Have More Fun	5⁹⁹
Elvis Costello	Armed Forces	4⁹⁹
Nicolette Larson		4⁹⁹
Dire Straits		4⁹⁹

ALSO EVERY DAY LOW PRICES ON

Disc Washers	12⁵⁰	D3 Refills	95¢
Polysleves Inners	12¢	Outside	10¢

Stock of Maxwell and TOK BL Blank tapes
Cutouts Have Just Been Restocked
304 South Lime

CHAPTER 3 RECORDS
259-1613

arts & entertainment

'Firebird' among highlights

Pittsburgh Ballet offers classic ballet pieces during performance

By CYNTHIA DeMARCUS Staff Writer

The Pittsburgh Ballet's performance Wednesday night at Memorial Coliseum included performances three classic ballet pieces, beginning with an exploration into human paths and ending with an affirmation of primal sun worship.

by the great George Balanchine, who made him one of them with their dance. A siren appeared, with whom the prodigal performed an entranced "pas de deux."

and motley costumes, "the prodigal's limbs drag him down. This object of absolute pity was lifted soberly into his father's arms."

The leads in Romeo and Juliet, the second act, performed beautifully, but little of Shakespeare's story came through. It was a brief "pas de deux," covering only the lovers' initial discovery of each other, and then their death scene.

The Firebird, a one-act ballet to Igor Stravinsky's composition of that name, comprised the third and final segment of the ballet's performance.

To destroy and then recreate her captors, returning them to an ancient communion with the earth.

backdrop. The final pose was reminiscent of an ancient Mayan scene.

A singular criticism of the Pittsburgh Ballet's performance applies to the siren of prodigal son, who should have been more powerful than aesthetic, but overall, the dancers were excellent, especially Gregory Glodowski hero of Firebird.

258-4646

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon one day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 222 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

for sale

- FOR SALE: Two K11 speakers, Pioneer receiver and turntable. Call Karen: 272-1738. 10019
COBBS: \$199 six-pack, Springs 1 liquor. 16828
1981 SIBR camera, Mamma Sicker. Koko. 1520. Call 272-2695. 16820
1977 TOYOTA CELICA 5 speed, air, excellent mileage, mint condition. 5475. 209-8888. 16822
V-NECKS: Long sleeve, assorted colors. S, M, L. \$10.00. Call 269-5599 after 3:00. 16823
ANTIQUARIAN dining room set. Best offer: 276-2945. 15816
1969 CHEVROLET CAR: distinctive, elegant, spacious, loaded. 1925. Days, 275-1488. eyes. 277-6711. 15819
1969 CHEVY BELAIR: 8-cyl, standard 2-door, Ram well, 275-2997 from 6-10 daily. 15820
1967 FORD LTD: needs work. \$1500. also, microcass. Busch & Lamb. 518-00. 277-4559. 14816
SANDY REFRIGERATOR: like new. Must sell. Call 253-1444 after 8:00pm before 9:00am. 16816
1971 FORD CALINE: 500 power steering, air, Ram good. 500. Call 276-2843. 14820
SANELI ORGANS: Quad Receiver. \$400.00. EP150 speakers, \$100.00 each. Dual 1218 turntable. \$125.00. Call 277-6546. 14820
BICYCLES: new used. Full service, repair shop, all makes. Erenbody's Bike Shop, corner Woodland and Maxwell. 233-1764. 14828
ATTIC: 1980-1950. Ritzzy old clothes, furs, more. \$1455 daily. 4-4. Knock. 431. E. Main. 1616
AUBURN: '74 automatic, air, phone. 254-9025. 15819
GUTTAH GIBSON: 1 1/2. Paint, mint condition. 269-1012. 15819
CHAMPION BIRD: male, black cockatoo. 1 year old. Call 254-2103. 15820

help wanted

MORNING HERALD NEWSPAPER: reports available in following areas: Woodland Avenue, East High East Maxwell, Row St. Rent. Call. Each route monthly profit over \$175. Call Greg Ward at 253-1344. 15819

ADULTS: LAW INSTRUCTIONS

Verbal. Must have excellent Math and Writing skills. Part time work in Lexington Area. Call collect, Ms. Hutchison. 505-587-8302. 16826

PILOT and ENGINEERING

Positions available now through Air Force ROTC for 2 years of college (undergrad or grad. mate or female) remaining. 257-1681 BARKER HALL - RM 203 AIR FORCE ROTC Gateway to a great way of life.

- ACROSS 46 Eaten away 47 Poems 48 Insect egg 49 Stiffen 50 Advise 51 Share 52 Hall 54 Ent - In Stampede, e.g. 58 Man's nick-name 60 Buddy 2 words 61 Embers 62 - fence 64 Ship term 66 Fished 67 Project 68 Fib 69 Foot Oscar 70 Corners 71 Diffenst 31 Fruit seed deg. 32 Irish town DOWN 33 Patrick or e.g. 34 Macaroni, 2 Firm 36 Autocrat 3 Silent 38 Stratches 41 Circus feature 8 Proverb 43 Regret 44 Pecked and hyson - 10 Flower 40 Yacht club 11 Inbedded event: 2 words 15 - Moines 42 Potassium 18 Narcotic 45 Cooker 24 Custodians 25 Leavest 27 Scrape 55 Offspring 26 Gratiified 56 Lukewarm 30 Confined 57 Letters 33 Dormouse 59 Belinquish 34 Emit 81 Serpents 35 Factory: 62 Sitch 8 Driver 2 words 37 Unusual 85 Owed

classifieds

personals

- MALE: 57-60 mo. three blocks from U.K. Call 233-6675. 16821
FEMALE ROOMMATE: wanted. 2-bedroom furnished cottage near Kewland. \$225 month. Must like animals. 254-0406 evenings. 16822
ROOMMATE WANTED: Share large 2-bedroom \$75.00 month plus hall utilities. Call Carth. 277-9480. 16822
REPAIRS: remodeling, add-on. We do it! The Tool Box, Inc. 253-6808. We do it! Call U.K. 253-0825 after 5pm. 14816
TAXY CLASS: New forming. First of eight seasons begins March 1. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. Call collect 502-587-8302. 2F22
REWARD FOR THE: return of location of the Amelthorn Gravel. Nolen Sunday, 11 of Feb. from the Geology Department. 15816
HELPER: LOY & BAILEY Branch, The Sunday, 11:00am. Complex, Commons, Piano Room. Only \$1.50. Activities afterward. 15816
NICE 4 ROOM: furnished apartment. Close to U.K. 253-0825 after 5pm. 14816
MAY: 6-7 and a half room. 1 Dab. \$75. 200-8276. 15819
MARK: 1 room efficiency. 1 bedroom paid. \$100.00. Share bath. 277-2411. 15819
HUNDEED ROOMMATE: offered. included \$120 per month. Call 233-7613 or 233-7613. 15819
WOOD AND AVE.: one bedroom apt. Lease and deposit. 378-6415. 15816
LARGE ONE: bedroom apartment. One block from campus. 254-1119. 14820
DUPLEX: Campus community, two bedrooms, \$225. Two utilities. Deposit After 5 Pm. 253-3139. 14823
PHYSICS: LINGHINI SEMINAR: Today at noon in Union Pils. Bldg. in CP179. Professor Robert Kuchin on "An overview of recent resources." Public welcome. 15815
EDUCATION: OPENINGS: research for educational television series on the Arts. Beginning March through summer. Activities preferred. Contact Office for Experiential Education. 7-3632. 15816
SUMMER FIELD EXPERIENCE: in environmental studies. From sponsorship in various fields, based in New England states. For more information call: Office for Experiential Education. 7-3632. 15816
PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Resonant Superconductors." By Dr. Lance J. DeLong. University of Virginia. Thurs. 2, 6-7:30. 8pm. in 055. CP Bldg. Public invited. 15816
MAX: JUNE: JULY Applications: now being taken. For more information call: PACE Corp. coordinator Ken Wagnan. 256-0486. in 115. Bradley Hall. 15816
RESEARCH ROCK CLUB: will present film "The Rock" at the Arts and Science Center. Feb. 18, 2:30pm, at the Bell House. Save the Arts. Public invited. 15816
FRESHMAN: WITH: 35 or higher. GPA are invited to party. Feb. 20, 8:00pm. in 001. For further info. call 584-5545. 15816
FREE TAX RETURN: Assistance Student Center. 119. 100 or 590. Feb. 12-15. 15816

services

- DAWN R: Congrats on AMA president! Love. Jill. PS. Now sonic a B.W.O.C. 16816
JOYE, JENNY, CLARK: Thanks. Have a Happy Valentine. Nick. Dad. 16816
BABY BUNS: Happy Valentine's. Day. Laiba you Precious Lamb. 16816
HAPPY BIRTHDAY LATER: Here's hoping that future feelings on our Grade A list be low and far between. In honor of your 21st, may revenge indeed befall those already on it. Love, Your Alternate. Ober. I go. 16816
HEY DEETS: Thanks for the great party Wednesday night! Looking forward to many more. Alpha Gamma. 16816
CHROMEDOME: You had better start doing those squats for Spring Break. Love, Fat ass. NAK. 16816
RETSY: Plant those trees, tomorrow, get wild and crazy tonight. Happy 21st Birthday. J.F. 16816
MARI: Happy Birthday. May the coming year bring Health and Happiness. Patricia. 16816
HEY POOPY: Herbie said you could jump my bones anytime! Love, Smackly. 16816
TOM: BIRTHDAY: Hey. Hope it's the best. Your son. Ace. 16816
DEAR MR. BILL: I'd like to freak you out again real soon. Sue. 16816
JAN: "Be my Honey" Answer please. An admirer. 16816
FLORIDA: I've got my eye on you too! But I'm I the right Michigan? Let me know. Michigan 16816
PATRICIA: Can't keep corresponding this way. Searching all creation for you. Good. 16816
JC & MG: Thanks for finding me a sweetie where you are! 16816
APPLICATION BEING: closes Friday after 2:00pm and all day Saturday. Waitresses. Students. H. Kaplan Educational Center. Call collect. 502-587-8302. 7B26
UNCONTESTED DIVORCE: No children or substantial property. \$1500 plus court costs. Other divores \$300 per hour. Pam E. Goldman. Barbara J. Sutherland. Attorneys at Law. 269-8688. A lawyer who advertises a fee for routine services and accepts must perform such services for the amount stated. 2M1
TYPING SERVICE: 10 years typing experience, fast, professional service. Wanda Hodge. 299-4832. 1128
TYPING SPECIALISTS: BLUEGRASS SECRETARIAL: now in new location, call 255-8425. 7128
TYPING WANTED: fast, accurate, guaranteed service. Ann Marx. 277-6052. 7129
TYPING: All kinds professionally done. Fast, accurate, service. Reasonable rates. 299-4832. 1128
MATH TUTORING: MATH. 109. 122. 123. Call 255-8626 after 5pm. 1216
TYPING: 12 years experience, fast, accurate, carbon ribbon, 28x7627. Wanda Hodge. 299-4832. 1128
TYPING SERVICE: 10 years typing experience, fast, professional service. Wanda Hodge. 299-4832. 1128
DAT CLASS: now forming. First of eight seasons begins March 1. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. Call collect. 502-587-8302. 2F22
VALENTINE DANCE: Friday, Feb. 16. Complex Commons, Bethere. Aloha. 15816

CUSTOM CAR STEREO "Lexington's only car stereo specialist" U.K. Ladies Special Free Installation On All Purchases With This Ad 1230 Versailles Road 5 Blocks from Rupp Arena Hours 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Phone 233-1889

Rates

- PERSONALS One day, 85 cents Three days, 75 cents per day Five days, 65 cents per day
CLASSIFIEDS One day, 90 cents Three days, 80 cents per day Five days, 70 cents per day

The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less, there is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

memos

- STUDENT HEALTH: Advertisers Committee meeting. Mon. Feb. 19, 9:00pm in the Student Services lobby. Everyone welcome. 16819
SCIENTIFIC WEIGHT TRAINING: Program volunteers needed to participate in Coaching Program. 2:30-6:00 at 1 or 2 North Bldg. 8-11 am. 223. 16819
UCM LUNCHES FORUM: presents Dr. Michael Keimold, College of Architecture, March 2, 10:00am. Topic: speaking on "Another View of Lexington's Urban Core." Feb. 20, 12:00pm. Kinnama House, 412 Rose St. 16819
MORTAR BOARD: will meet Mon., Feb. 19, 6:15 at the Alpha Gamma House. Attendance is mandatory. 16819

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

Table with 4 columns: Time, Station, Program Name, and Description. Includes programs like Eyewitness News, Sanford & Son, Different Strokes, Turnabout, Sweepstakes, and Eyewitness News Tonight Show.

8:00 DIFFERENT STROKES Jack Jolie guest stars as the grumpy landlord who orders the Drummond family out of their apartment because Arnold is too young
8:30 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER Woman Diana Prince, disguised as an aspiring pop singer, infiltrates an extortion scheme in the recording industry with the assistance of an outrageous punk rock band (60 mins.)
10:00 SWEETSTAKES It has been tennis pro Warren Beatty's invention that is his far out idea.
10:00 MAKE IT WHEN Dorothy gets a bouquet of flowers from a secret admirer, the Mancuso kids suspect her of having an affair with the local encyclopedia salesman.
8:30 BROTHERS AND SISTERS After seeing his pals Checco and Fionaki split up over a beautiful oriental student, Zipper hopes to force a truce by locking them up together in the same room.
WHAT'S HAPPENING! Dwayne becomes so successful selling peanuts at football games that he decides to quit school before graduation.
9:00 TURNABOUT Penny Altom, in husband Sam's body through magic, has to quarterback the sportswriters' team in the big annual game against the sportscasters.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with 15 columns and 15 rows. Includes clues for Across and Down.

SHAMPOO

Advertisement for the TV movie 'Shampoo' featuring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. Text describes the movie as a modern romantic comedy lathered up by a stellar cast.

Female firefighter resigns after harassment

NEWPORT (AP) — Kentucky's first full-time female firefighter says she is resigning because she is tired of being harassed by the men.

"At this point I don't have any intentions of filing any suits or bringing any charges against anyone," said Sharon Hatfield. "I just want to forget about 16 months of my life that were not a success and just go on from there."

Hatfield, 31, was hired in

October 1977 and she said that some of the department's 46 firemen harassed her "from day one" although many others treated her with respect.

"Most everyone in the department has wanted the resignation from the very beginning," she said. "I'm not saying I was sexually harassed. I was harassed in many forms. I do have to say that after I was transferred to Crew Three when I was there about six

months, the majority of the people did treat me with respect. They were there to try to help me. They taught me how to lay a line, which as long as I was on the other crew, I had not been taught. So it's not everyone at the fire department who has treated me with disrespect."

Fire Chief Ralph Quittier said he knew of no pressure for Hatfield to take resignation. "I've never had any problem

with her as far as discipline goes."

City Manager Ralph Mussen has invited her to talk about her problems and to file charges against any offending firemen.

Hatfield said she does not intend to take Mussen up on his offer.

"If I sat down and gave days, dates, times, incidents, things that happened, it would only hurt the good people at the fire

department," she said.

Hatfield said she would not return to the department even if some action was taken. She said she does not think that "rapping them on the knuckles and saying 'don't do that again,' will stop the problems."

Hatfield, a licensed practical nurse, has begun a full-time job at a nursing home in Highland Heights. She is currently on vacation from her fire department job.

UK's foreign language studies don't follow the national trend

Continued from page 1

with some high school training Reedy said there are approximately 900 students taking the first four semesters of Spanish. The number jumps to 1,700 or 1,800 when more advanced students are included, he said.

French is close to Spanish in enrollment, which Reedy said could be partially due to the almost equal division of interest in the two languages at the high school level. There is more interest in French in the eastern part of the country, and more interest in Spanish in the West, said Reedy.

Because of many Americans who are raised speaking Spanish as a native language, it's been proposed that Spanish be given status as a second national tongue. According to Reedy, the United States has the third largest Spanish-speaking population in the world — about 20 million people.

Among other languages as UK, Italian is gaining popularity, especially among students whose parents or ancestors came from areas where it is spoken. It's also popular among students who are interested in art, architecture, literature, music, or history; where knowledge of Italian can help research on a graduate level.

German has been popular

among students in the sciences because it is useful in technical areas. One quarter of the students that begin German complete the fourth semester, said German department secretary Arlene Butler.

German is the only language which meets four hours per week for the first two years. Enrollment in Russian at UK has been fairly constant following an increase about three or four years ago. This year, advanced (third and fourth year) classes are the largest ever, with third year students being so numerous that the grammar and conversation course was split into separate offerings.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* survey indicated that Russian enrollment increased from 1974 to 1977 by nearly 15 percent. At some smaller colleges, however, enrollment has sometimes decreased so much that the few Russian teachers in those smaller departments have been forced to go elsewhere.

Gardiner said. Courses in Arabic and Hebrew have made a comeback at UK, with an upsurge of interest in Middle East Studies programs. Still, there is usually only one section of each course.

Most of UK's language programs are flexible in their degree programs. "You can't

make it too rigid or you don't give the students what they need," said John Rea, assistant French professor. He described some students' programs as "multiple tracks," encompassing several areas.

Advisers meet with students to find out what they want to do with the language, whether for foreign service, teaching or graduate study, and help them plan their curriculum.

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister Rush

Thurs. Feb. 15 8:00pm
Purple Passion & Disco
Sat. Feb 17, 8:00pm
Spodeodee & Disco

867 Woodland

257-1550
257-1460

**Be a College Kid;
Not just a Kid at
College-Get Involved!**

Student Center Board is now taking applications for the 1979-80 Board. All applicants must apply and sign up for an interview in Rm. 203 of the Student Center.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Executive

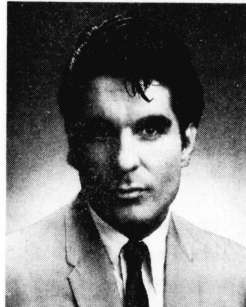
President	Vice-President
Public Relations Director	Secretary-Treasurer
Member at Large (7)	

Programming Chairman

Coffeehouse	Special Activities
Concert	Contemporary Affairs
Little Kentucky Derby	Performing Arts
Homecoming	Mini-Mester
Visual Arts	Cinema

**Only 30 more days
until spring break**

Class of 1962



Rico Valentino
"The Campus Locomotive"

Major: Romantic Languages. Always has a date... wears iridescent slacks... from the wrong side of the tracks... been on "American Bandstand"... still cruises local high school for chicks.



Zelda Woofenbite
"Gums"

Major: Library Science. Watches "Queen For A Day" and cries... studies a lot... always in curlers... dependable... makes popcorn every Friday and Saturday night... uses nasal spray... probably will be "left on the shelf."



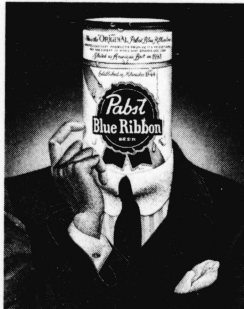
Peaches N. Kremer
"Hot Stuff"

Major: Elementary Education. Pure as the driven snow... pert... style galore... a real knockout, especially in sweaters... likes "mature" men... voted year-round "Ice Princess."



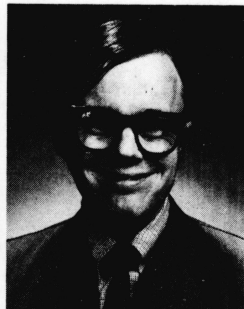
Roby Farnsworth Harrington III
"Moneybags"

Major: Micro/Macro Economics. "Lack of money is the root of all evil"... chaffered to classes... wears penny loafers with dimes in 'em... Mark Cross luggage... plans to start at the top (of his father's corporation).



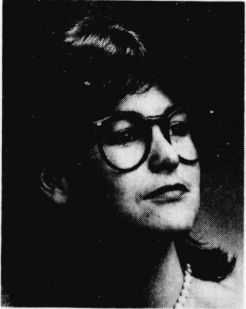
B.M.O.C.
"He only had one thing on his mind"

Major: Nuclear Physics. Actually finished "Ulysses"... wears coke-bottle glasses... popular around exam time... knows the difference between "inductive" and "deductive" reasoning... turned Harvard down.



Freud Ian Slipp
"Eggy"

Major: Art. Ban the Bomb... dresses in black... recites blank verse poetry in coffee houses... met one of the Limglighters... can slip into a trance... proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother... wants a pad in the Village... bongos drums... really hep.



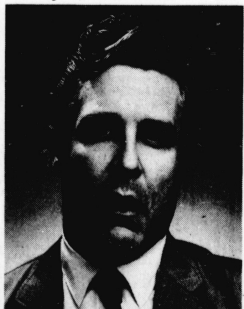
Bettina Putschnik
"Pinky"

Major: Motel Management. Sings along with Mitch... the original clone... wears white socks and ripple-soled shoes that squeak... frequently "ditched" even by parents... can burp the "Gettysburg Address"... permanently out to lunch.



Tilton Sideweys
"Tilt"

Major: P.E./Interior Decorating. A complex person... plays varsity everything... an opera buff... sometimes misunderstood... "once more, and I'll grind your face into the concrete"... sensitive... favorite color: chartruese... a neo-Renaissance Man.



Jim Shoe
"Twinky"

Major: Art. Ban the Bomb... dresses in black... recites blank verse poetry in coffee houses... met one of the Limglighters... can slip into a trance... proud of her Holden Caulfield type brother... wants a pad in the Village... bongos drums... really hep.

**ONLY
SIX DAYS
LEFT!**
til the
**DOC
WATSON-
MIKE CROSS** Concert.

Don't miss one of the Greatest
Guitarists of Our Time.

Tickets still available at the
Jefferson Davis Inn, Ky. Theatre
& Chapter III Records.

**Had it with
hamburgers?**

**Put something
different between
your buns!**

Roast Beef	Korned Beef	Homemade soups
Pastrami	Salami	Homemade cheesecakes
Ham	The famous "Rueben"	Great salads
Turkey	Homemade Chili	Beer on tap

UPPER KRUST Deli
393 Waller Ave. 233-1717 128 New Circle Rd. 233-0963
* No Tipping *