

Spring means...

Spring and warm weather mean but one thing for the UK track team—practice. In the photo at left, Richard Conley displays his form in the art of discus throwing. Bill Thomas, right, practices his speciality, the high-jump. The practice sessions were held Wednesday at the Sports Center. (Kernel photos by Frank Yarbrough)



Funds boost new aging center

A UK research center on aging—one to study the medical, social and psychological aspects of the problem—got a million-dollar start in Frankfort yesterday.

Former fried-chicken king John Y. Brown Jr. gave \$1 million to the University Thursday to establish the center, with a like sum pledged by Gov. Wendell Ford if approved by the 1974 General Assembly.

THE \$2 MILLION would go toward construction of Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging, a complex which would establish and tie together a variety of UK research projects on the aging process.

Brown said the institution will be named after his father, who has long been interested in the problems of the elderly, and Col. Harland Sanders, internationally-famous founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"Our goal is simply to help the aging achieve their highest potential for independent living—to continue useful, more productive, happier lives," UK president Otis A. Singletary said in a prepared statement. "Our scientists are conducting or making plans to do research dealing with the problems of the elderly in such

areas as nutrition, metabolism, genetics... and high oxygenation effects."

THE \$2 MILLION will be used to construct a building at an as-yet-unchosen site near the Medical Center. The two-story structure will be partially equipped and staffed through contributions now being assembled by John Y. Brown Sr., it was learned yesterday. More funds will be sought from federal sources.

The center has been planned since mid-1971, when experts from the University's medical arm assembled a list of research projects for consideration. Among those projects, college of medicine dean Dr. William S. Jordan, Jr., said yesterday, were:

—Neurology and psychiatry studies on aging as it relates to the nervous system, especially with regard to degenerative diseases. One study is trying to find out why some persons, particularly the elderly, lose their memories.

—A STUDY in neuropathology on the structure of the central nervous system. "There are some persons whose brains seem to get older than others," Jordan said. "Why does that happen? We don't know yet."

—A dentistry project to discover why facial and dental characteristics change during aging. Scientists say many elderly persons could be benefitted psychologically by improved physical appearances.

"Aging is a very basic process, I think and it has been neglected," Jordan said. "Much of the research in recent years that has been responsible for the increase in life expectancy have been related to in-

Continued on Page 8

Women's studies programs are given setback

By MARY AMIDON
Kernel Staff Writer

The movement for a Women's Studies program at UK was temporarily halted Thursday morning by the Arts and Science Faculty Council.

The Women's Studies Program itself was unanimously defeated, but proposed courses under the program were tabled by the council for later discussion.

ONE OBJECTION to the program was that it "was not clearly defined," said Dr. Irving Fisher, vice-chairman of the council.

"There were not enough organized courses fitting in a pattern to establish a program," he said, and added that by a split vote the council urged the Women's Studies Program Committee to redevelop its program and submit it to the council at a later date.

The program would have provided for a topical major and not a degree-granting program. Introductory and advanced courses would have been offered in the curriculum.

DR. JOSEPHINE DONOVAN, Women's Studies Program Committee coordinator expressed her view that it is a blow to women at the University.

"Women are a culturally disadvantaged group, and it was hoped that the program would establish a study of women's own culture, identity and value systems," she said.

Student health fee will remain the same

Students wishing to use the Student Health Service must continue to pay the seven dollar student health fee, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) decided Tuesday night.

Sixty-seven percent of the student body are enrolled in the voluntary program this semester and the committee felt student support will remain high in the future.

"WE WILL BE running under a very tight budget next fall, but we are carefully monitoring our budget and are using in place of physicians, in many instances, nurse practitioners and clinical nurses for directing the women's clinic," Jean Cox, student health service administrator said.

Cox pointed out that while food costs, dorm rates and almost everything else has increased, the health fee has remained at

seven dollars for the past three years with the services increasing.

The success of the health service can be attributed to careful budgeting and using SHAC as a device of student input.

PROPOSALS FOR NEW programs and cutbacks in existing ones are brought before the committee, which Cox says "has excellent judgement."

There are eleven members of SHAC and Sherry Conner, arts and sciences senior, and John White, arts and sciences junior, were elected chairman and vice chairman, respectively at the Tuesday meeting.

The committee is currently conducting a membership drive, Conner said, looking for students in law, business and engineering as opposed to those planning to go into health professions.

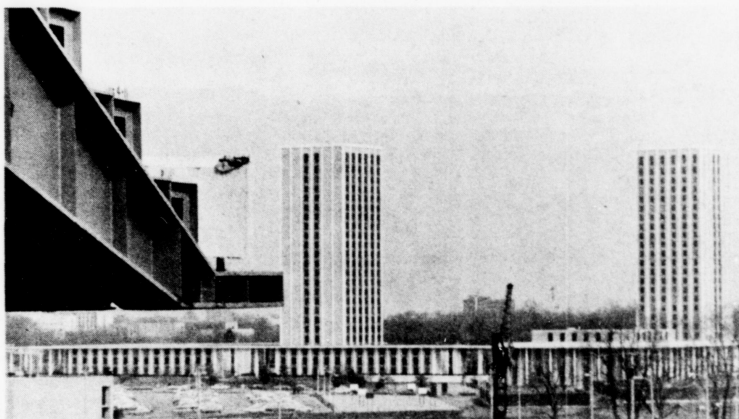
Inside: Wildcats win 106-100

Well, the Wildcats were able to do it. They pulled off a 106-100 overtime victory over Austin Peay Thursday night to advance to the finals of the Mideast Regional of the NCAA national championships. Ky. had to come from behind to strike down the Governors in the 45-minute game. The game story, as written by Kernel sports editor Charlie Dickinson can be found on page 6.

Outside: cool and wet

Yep, more rain. Today's forecast calls for cooler temperatures and rain. The high today will be in the low 60's with tonight's low in the low 40's. Chances of precipitation are 80 percent today decreasing to 50 percent tonight.

The Complex as seen from the site of stadium construction, far left.



Fulfilling a University's obligation

The people living on the south sides of Blanding and Kirwan Towers have been treated to a splendid view this year. An awesome new football stadium is going up right beneath their windows.

However, if any of these people are from a rural area where there are grass and trees, the possible beauty of a new building going up is obliterated by the overpowering presence of mud.

It is only temporary, one might say. Next August a beautiful new stadium will be surrounded by large, clean parking lots. That may well be.

But you would have a hard time convincing Mike Flynn, of the Southern Heights Neighborhood Association. Flynn and his neighbors see instead an extension of Rosemont Gardens to Tates Creek Road and other access roads around the stadium, all encroaching on the Agricultural Experiment Station.

And with these access roads, they see hamburger stands, noise and air pollution, traffic congestion, and no telling what else. All on the last open green space within Lexington's city limits.

Our object is not to malign the University for seeking to better itself. The Complex fulfills very real needs of 2,500 students. The Seaton Center is a vast improvement over the Alumni Gym. The football stadium will certainly be a bigger moneymaker than Stoll Field.

But each of the above projects has changed the environment. And each has its detractors, many of whom feel cheated for their lack of input, real or imagined, into this seemingly impersonal institution.

Not every building on this campus is an environmental disaster in terms of its service to the University. But from the beginning, poor planning—in parking, dorm construction, traffic routing—have dogged this institution.

We believe the University has an overriding obligation—more important than any building or project—to be a good neighbor to its community and students. The largeness of the bureaucracy sometimes over-

whelms its attempts in that direction, however well intentioned.

That is why we suggest that the University issue an "environmental impact statement"—one listing the purpose, costs, and effects of any major project—to students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community affected by that project. And we suggest that they follow those statements with open hearings to receive complaints or suggestions on those projects.

The federal government already requires such statements from its agencies, from federal contractors and from those who receive federal aid. Such statements have been huge steps forward in improving the public's access to government.

The University has essentially followed this proposal itself in some

'...that the University issue an environmental impact statement—one listing the purpose, costs and effects of any major project—to students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community.'

projects, notably the construction of the mall-like areas near residence halls. Formalizing the process for other major construction should be a simple matter, and of immense value in the University's relations with the community.

An example is the new stadium, which is built with state funds on University land. An "impact" statement on the new stadium would have revealed to everyone that the area would be a muddy mess for at least a year; that Cooper Drive parking would have to be temporarily shut down; that various access roads will have to be built on the Ex-

periment Station, and that commercialization of these areas is likely to result.

We are not suggesting that the stadium might have been stopped by an impact statement. But it might have been moved to a site less offensive to the community—or at least designed with an eye to removing some of those offenses.

Another example, one with a happier ending, involved a water tank proposed last year near the Experiment Station. The University had allotted a wooded area for the construction of two huge water tanks. Nearby residents saw the tanks as a death warrant for the woods, and asked Vice President for Business Affairs Larry Forgy to intervene. Fortunately, the tanks were moved, and the woods spared.

A formal impact statement and hearing might have eliminated the anxiety that situation caused. And it might have saved some money as well.

The value of impact statements is simple. They are not mandates for the University to throw itself open to belligerent criticism, to hear personal grievances or to be forced into changing a project at anyone's whim.

But a statement and open hearing could bring to the University problems it may have missed in its consideration of new structures, or point out hidden advantages to complainers. And then the University could weigh the adverse effects of a project against its benefits to see if changes are warranted.

Perhaps an intelligent architect, reading the plans for the Complex, could have detected the weakness in the brick facade of the building, or its psychologically depressing interior design. Perhaps one building could have been moved a few yards somewhere on campus to improve access, parking, noise or other minor disturbances. Perhaps an open discussion would lead to a redesigning of a whole structure with a more humane approach.

And most importantly, the University could take a nationally unprecedented step in making itself environmentally conscious.

The academic system

What makes an adviser an adviser?

By HOWELL HOPSON

All too often, this is the way it is:
(First semester freshman, slightly nervous, enters the adviser's office)

Freshman: "I've come to talk about my major, and I want to plan my college program."

Adviser: "Yes—well, you're okay so far if you took those basic courses you were told to register for this summer. This sheet will tell you what you're required to take to graduate in this department (searches hurriedly through a pile of papers). It's good to know that you aren't having trouble with your classes or anything.

(Stands up, hands student a wrinkled mimeographed sheet). I'll be happy to sign your cards for you when you get your schedule made out, be sure to let me know if there is anything else that I can do for you."

(Exist freshman)

Some people might argue that this adviser did a good job. The adviser did have accurate information about degree requirements ready to give to the student.

However, the good adviser takes actions which go beyond these minimal gestures. The good adviser lets the student plan his or her own program, while realizing that many students do not know how to raise the questions or find the answers necessary for planning a personal academic program. The adviser must get to know the student well enough to force the student to ask basic questions about his or her future.

In addition, the outstanding adviser knows his or her way around university "red tape," and shares his knowledge with students. Without good advising, most students may never be aware of shortcuts such as CLEP and advanced placement. Most will never be aware of the options offered by topical majors or the BGS; they may never take advantage of rules that have been waived or abolished.

Maybe the most outstanding advisers actually become friends with their advisees. Many students apparently feel that the university is a large, impersonal society, devoid of any interchange between students, staff and faculty. The friendly advisers can change students' views toward the university, and toward institutions encountered later in life.

Obviously, the impact of the adviser on a student can be profound. At UK, this is not so in many cases. Students often try to advise themselves, not even taking the initiative to ask their advisers for help. Advisers often try to process advisees in the most expedient manner possible, sometimes using the inadequate "mimeographed sheet" approach.

One might argue that most faculty members do not have time to advise students well. However, many faculty members do find the time. It may be true that these faculty members are penalized because they neglect their materially rewarding duties in favor of advising. If this is true, the blame still rests with the faculty themselves, who established the norm and continue to enforce it.

Licensing invites quackery

WASHINGTON—Public embitterment over larcenous and incompetent automobile mechanics has provoked the familiar call for reform. It is being loudly suggested that people wishing to engage in that business be required to take examinations and be certified and licensed. Then, it is argued in words we've heard many times before, the public's interest will be protected.

Our society is riddled with such devices which generally only succeed in protecting the people who are robbing us from prosecution as frauds, cheats and swindlers. It takes no great imagination to foresee what will happen with the licensing of auto mechanics.

Nicholas VonHoffman

Every state and city that adopts this happy consumer-protection measure will have a Board of Commission of Automotive Repair. The members will all be mechanics who will immediately set to work restricting the number of people who can enter the field on the grounds that they're upgrading the profession. Next they'll promulgate a code of automotive repair ethics which will have the effect of fixing prices and condemning as illegal and unethical the guy at the gasoline pump who now installs your new set of windshield wipers. Lastly they'll threaten any mechanic with expulsion from their trade who testifies in a malpractice suit against a fellow member of the new fraternity.

IN TERMS of high prices and low quality, the cost of turning an occupation to a legally licensed profession or trade is invariably prodigious. You can find no better example of this than the organized bar, which is a nice name for a piratical association with the legal sanction to violate the anti-trust laws. If all the people in the retail shoe business were to get together and fix minimum prices for selling shoes they'd be thrown into prison and have to pay triple damages to boot, pun intended.

State bar associations can fix minimum fee schedules. Their lawyers buddies on the bench not only proclaim the conspiracy legal, but the American Bar Association has the gall to inform us that "habitual charging of fees less than those established by minimum fee schedules may be evidence of unethical conduct." And to make sure that no enterprising lawyer goes around selling \$50 divorces or \$100 will probates, they have a rule against advertising. Any lawyer caught putting an ad in the paper or even hanging up a shingle with letters larger than the prescribed size runs a serious risk of disbarment. So much for professional ethics and the public interest.

THIS PATTERN IS scarcely confined to law. Doctors are notorious for it. They go even further by nurturing a whole brigade of sub-professions like nursing and the various kinds of laboratory work. The more professions over which they preside, the greater their status and the more it costs you. The sub-professions are happy to go along puffing up and entrenching themselves for the same reasons.

Our present system of protecting the public from organized professions and occupations, be it barbers and beauty culturists, morticians, surgeons or plumbers, simply includes inflation, fraud, manpower shortages and a plethora of low grade work. As it stands now, we're helpless because most of the quacks running around loose are members in good standing in their professional organizations.

INSTEAD OF CONTEMPLATING with auto mechanics a repetition of the dismal results from which we suffer, we might consider abandoning licensing altogether. Let anybody follow any occupation he wants, any way he wants. Let there be stringent, but voluntary, public occupational examinations for those people who want to be competent and have a certificate which demonstrates it.

In this way we'd be swapping ineffectual government regulation for a restoration of the discipline of the free market—but with a mechanism that would enable the buyer to discriminate between the qualified and the unqualified. The legally sanctioned monopolistic associations we have now have failed. They serve only to remind us of that most famous of quotes from Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations": "People of the same trade seldom meet together even for merriment and diversion but the conversation ends in a conspiracy against the public, or in some contrivance to raise prices."

(Copyright, 1973, The Washington Post)

Guides for Fulbright scholars

By CARLOS A. CABRERA

With reference to the Kernel article regarding the expulsion of a professor from the U.S., I believe the way the article is written can be very misleading if one doesn't closely examine the facts.

After World War II the U.S. took as part of their responsibility, educating foreign nationals, in an effort to better living conditions elsewhere. Since then, the doors of American universities have been practically open for the foreign student.

Upon completion of his studies, a foreign student is allowed to stay for 18 months. Of course, he must spend this time gaining experience in related field. This is a fact that every student is conscious of before coming to the U.S. This is clearly explained to him by the consular officers at the moment he obtains his visa.

One of the major problems that underdeveloped nations suffer from is exactly the loss of their professionals to more developed countries, where the living conditions are far more convenient.

Of course, the whole purpose of becoming educated to help your native country is defeated when professionals

refuse to return. It is certainly more appealing to be salaried with dollars than dinars or pesos or rupees. Not putting Dr. Ali's technical and intellectual ability in doubt, I ask "What happened to the Fulbright Scholar responsibilities?" Incidentally, this is a program that often finances international student exchange in the hope that the students will return to their countries that so badly lack doctors, engineers, economists, etc.

Since people in general are weak to make decisions when it comes to money, the Fulbright program relies on an honor agreement by which the student must return to his native country.

This honor agreement and U.S. law regarding the limit of post graduate stay, are merely protective measures to insure that students return where help and knowledge is most desperately needed. In other words, so that the original goal of learning from the experience and technology of advanced nations to help the less developed ones is fulfilled.

Carlos A. Cabrera is a chemical engineering senior from Quito, Ecuador.

ARMY Surplus

- Field Jackets
- Watch caps
- Pea Coats
- Packs
- Flares
- Boots
- Baggies
- Camping Equip.

J & H Army Surplus
109 N. Broadway
Tel 254-7613

SOMETHING PERSONAL PLEASE



Personalized Soap at Bed'n' Bath Shop

PICTURE IS DARK

We have just received new exciting clothes for spring for both men and women including fashion clothes by MALE



★ denotes apparel manufactured by H.K. Corp. Atlanta, Ga.
Located in Fayette Mall

Fri.—Sat

WHISKEY TRAIN

No age limit

146 E. Short

On infinite dimensional holomorphy Math dept. to hold conference

By ANN SCOTT
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's mathematics department will sponsor the first international conference on infinite dimensional holomorphy. The conference, funded through a National Science Foundation's grant is to be held at UK from May 28-June 1, 1973.

Associate Professor T.L. Hayden explained interest in this area, which he defined as "the study of complex numbers in infinite dimensions," has been increasing rapidly for the past four to five years.

Approximately 75 people, including 30 foreign mathematicians are to attend, said Hayden, who with Associate Professor Ted J. Suffridge are coordinators of the conference. Those attending compose the

"leading authorities" in the field, he said.

THE CONFERENCE has been advertised in U.S. and foreign math journals, announcements have been mailed to major universities throughout the world and direct correspondence has been carried on with the "main people" for well over a year.

Plans have also been made to publish parts of the conference with the German company, Springer-Verlag in their series "Lecture Notes in Mathematics."

The program features nine main speakers from Ireland, France, Sweden, Poland, Brazil, Belgium, and the U.S. including Assistant Professor Lawrence Harris, from UK's math department. In addition, there

will be about 30 shorter talks, informal seminars and problem sessions.

HAYDEN HAS also planned free time in the afternoons so that those attending can "get acquainted and discuss the area informally."

The conference will allow "instant communication" among those experts in order to find out "where the field is." Hayden said it is very important "to be abreast" of your field, because the journals lag one to two years behind recent problems and results.

He also thinks it will be "very beneficial for young people to meet the leaders in the area." And the conference will provide UK with an international reputation in the area, he noted.

A brilliant new comedy by Billy Wilder

8:10
4:45
7:25
9:55

When someone knocks on your door and says **permesso?**

...be careful before you say **Avanti!**

JACK LEMMON JULIET MILLS

Avanti!

A BILLY WILDER FILM

Exclusive First Run!

Cherry Chase Cinema

NOW SHOWING

818 EUCLID 288-2174

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.

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

KERNEL TELEPHONES

Editor, Editorial Editor 257-1755
Managing Editor, News Desk 257-1740
Advertising, Business, Circulation 258-4666
Sports, Newsroom 257-1800
Photography 258-5600

**Advertise
258-4646**

YSA spokeswoman disclaims mandate

A national committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance claimed Wednesday night that President Nixon did not receive any mandate from the voters at the last election.

Nancy Brown is currently on a tour of college and high school campuses across the country to speak on the Socialist alternative. Her appearance here was sponsored by the campus chapter of the YSA.

"Only 54 percent of the eligible people voted," (in the last election) said Brown, "and none of the young people or blacks came out in large numbers. The people just couldn't tell the difference between the two

capitalists."

Brown also spoke on the institutional racism in society, particularly in the U.S. Navy.

"On the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk," she said, "the white sailors are allowed to work on top deck while the black sailors work below. The blacks are allowed to congregate only three at a time while the white sailors can gather in as big a group as they want to."

A number of black sailors went to the captain to complain about the situation, she said, and as they left they were attacked by a number of marines.

A number of the black sailors are being court-martialed for fighting on the ship, she added.

SHAKY'S

PRESENTS **Grant & Byrdie Thomas** 2197 Nicholasville Rd.

Every Fri. & Sat. Night

Grant plays the 5-string banjo, guitar and dobro while Byrdie doubles on piano and guitar. These 2 versatile entertainers play their own version of old favorites. Bluegrass and such tunes as Dueling Banjos. Try our Bunch o' lunch. All you can eat for 1.39 11 am—1:30 daily

Classified

— For Sale —

1968 Ford Thunderbird four door Landau. One owner. Perfect finish. Perfect operating condition. Bought new. Car must sell. Call 255-9603 day, 278-1531 16M16.

Stereo sound equipment including Roberts 770X Recorder and FM Tuner. Call after 5:30—272-6230 13M16.

1940 Austin Healey Roadster Good condition. Asking \$650. Call 254-4502 12M16.

— Found —

Found: 1973 Illinois license plate. Identify and claim at Campus Billiards. Euclid Ave. 13816.

Found: large yellow male cat in Chevy Chase area. Call 254-9855 16M26.

— Services —

Abortions—For free information and referral: call A.F.P.I.O., a non-profit organization at 202-785-1077 7M27.

— Wanted —

Presently accepting applications for lunch time help, also spring break and summer. Apply in person Cork & Cleaver 2750 Richmond Road. 9M16.

Babysit part time Toddler. Bring your own car. \$1 hr. 266-4802 12M16.

Wanted two riders to go to Ft. Lauderdale who are willing to share expenses. Call 252-2276 15M16.

Secretaries—Minimum qualifications for beginning level and above, high school or equivalent including or supplemented by courses in typing (50 wpm) and/or shorthand. University employment offers career opportunities, good salary with liberal benefits available. Apply: University of Kentucky, Employment Office, 350 Service Building, Lexington, Kentucky. An equal opportunity employer 15M16.

— Lost —

Lost navy suede purse near Memorial Coliseum if found call 277-8162. Reward offered 16M16.

Ginger—male 16 yr. old reddish-brown collie type dog lost Sunday night in Eastland Shopping Center area. Injured under left eye and is quite old and fat. \$25 reward if found. Any information on this dog please call 272-2094 or collect 1-654-5091 16M16.

— Miscellaneous —

Finals!!! Worried!!! Take the pressure off yourself! You will never fear a Test again, if you learn our new Proven "Method." Send just \$1 today to: Testing Research Co., S. Stoller, 2154 N. Kildare, Chgo, Ill. 60639. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. 15M16.

Off-campus part-time job; minimum four hours per day. Mon. thru Fri., typing required. Call 233-1731 14M16.

Attention: Faculty and staff. Winnebago Motorhome. Largest and most luxurious rental unit. Travel anywhere—stop anytime. Have your home with you. Completely self-contained. Call 277-7237 14M16.

Car Barn Foreign Car Repair

9 a.m.—10 p.m.
254-7912

The Arts

Masterful film

'Cries and Whispers' presents Bergman's views on women

By SCOTT FAULKNER
Kernel Staff Writer

Igmar Bergman has made a masterful film called "Cries and Whispers". Please treat yourself to a viewing experience and see this film.

Bergman made this film in forty days at a rented mansion with a "silent park" together with some of his friends. As usual, Sven Nykvist is Bergman's cinematographer, and his talents are very evident in the subtle beauty of this film.

Film review

About "Cries and Whispers" Bergman has said "I want to tell you that I have made a film for you (women), perhaps just for you." Although the film may not be only for women, it is them which it is basically about.

MAYBE BERGMAN knows as much about women as any man alive. Who else can you think of who has been married to six women, retained a friendship with each, and has artistically expressed such pure insight into the spirits of his sentient contacts with these women?

"Cries and Whispers" has four main characters. The parts are played by four friends of Bergman—Harriet Anderson,



Liv Ullman (right) reads to Harriet Anderson in a scene from "Cries and Whispers", now showing at the Cinema Theatre.

Ingrid Thulin, Kari Sylwan and Liv Ullman. They turned in such powerful performances that I am left amazed as to how they brought across such frenzied emotions with such incredible power and clarity.

There are many scenes in this film that I would like to describe

for you. But that could only be an injustice as the visions created render my words impotent.

You have probably noticed that I have not told the stuffings of the movie. No themes or plot run downs are valid here. It is a film of deep emotion, a film of cries and whispers.

"I like Family Night at Ponderosa because..."

... I don't go to pieces when I see the bill. I can get a juicy Family Steak, a baked Idaho potato, a crisp tossed salad and a hot roll with butter for only 99¢. Honest. Just 99¢. There's something else I like about Ponderosa. We sit together at a big table family style. And they always let me sit in the middle so I won't fall off."

Humpty-Dumpty

Ponderosa Steak House,
286 Southland Drive

**LIVE!
IN PERSON!
TOMORROW!
8PM!**

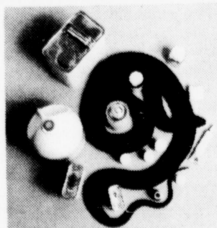
Frankfort Sports
& Conven. Center



Lettermen

RESERVED SEATS
NOW ON SALE!!
3.50 / 4.50 / 5.50

AT DAWAHARE'S, GARDENSIDE DRIVE OR AT THE DOOR TOMORROW! DON'T MISS THE LETTERMEN TOMORROW NIGHT IN FRANKFORT. GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE!



Packages of potential poison

National
Poison
Prevention
Week

March 18-24
1973

Zandale Liquor Shop



- Cold Beer 6 pak or case
- All popular sweet Wines—cold
- Large selection of hard to find imported wines. We will stock any brand or type for ONE Customer
- WE ACCEPT STUDENT CHECKS with ID for Merchandise
- Located in Zandale shopping center 3 minutes from campus on Nicholasville Rd.

OPEN: 1:00 A.M. Fri. & Sat.
midnight week days

Phone: 277-1421

**Crossroads
Cinema 1-2**
116 EAST REYNOLDS ROAD PHONE 272-6111

Now playing
at Cinema 1
Steve McQueen

Ali McGraw

in


GETAWAY

LIFE IS A

CABARET
PG
Technicolor • Distributed by Allied Artists

THEATRE

The Barn Dinner Theatre
presents
DAMES AT SEA



STUDENTS WITH I.D.
RECEIVE A \$1.00 DISCOUNT

Kentucky's First And Foremost Dinner Theatre
Gourmet Dining—Broadway Shows

For Reservations Phone 255-8547 or 744-2802

Cinema
Nominated For 7 Academy Awards

HELL UPSIDE DOWN
TIMES 2:00—4:50—7:25—9:40

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

GENE HACKMAN · ERNEST BORGNINE · RED BOUTON
RODDY McDOWALL · STELLA STEVENS · SHELLEY WINTERS

IPG GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

BARGAIN MATINEE EVERYDAY UNTIL 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00



The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '73, Fall '73, and Spring '74. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '73 and the coming school year '73-74, is asked to make two separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding the Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. One to two pages of statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
4. Samples of applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work that is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cats take Peay Overtime win pits them against IU for a grudge match

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, TENN.—When these guys get a little older somebody had better watch out. Because sophomores aren't supposed to win overtime throat chokers in the NCAA tournament.

But that is what Kentucky did. Sophomores, and everybody else, outriggered the Ohio Valley Conference champion Austin Peay 106-100 in 45 minutes of Gatling gun basketball.

Kentucky, fresh (if that is possible) from a down to the tape sprint that got them the SEC title, was tight and ragged in the early minutes.

AUSTIN PEAY, THOUGH, was loose and ready and came within a basket of breaking Kentucky early and repeating a debacle of two years ago. At that time another OVC champ, Western Kentucky, blew a hung-over UK squad off the floor in the same Midwest Regional.

This time, Peay ran out to an 18-9 lead.

But Kentucky, setting a pattern that held throughout the game, scrambled back.

THE THRUST OF Austin Peay's early surge was the much heralded freshman Oscar Mayer, er, James "Fly" Williams.

Williams went one-on-one with Jimmy Dan Conner and hit for 12 points as Peay went up 24-13.

"The Fly is damn tough," said Conner. "He is a very fine ball player. I don't think too much of his attitude though."

But Williams ran into foul trouble, each call increasing the look of hurt petulance on his face. When he was called for his third foul, which involved trying to draw a charging foul by

sprawling on the floor, Williams stayed seated for several seconds.

The Austin Peay fans ate it up but the UK fans, knowing a hot dog when they see one, got on his back.

WILLIAMS PLAYED WELL, though, a little itchy fingered at times (he hit 13 of 31 shots) and managed to get through the game without fouling out.

Aside from struggling to stay in the game in the first half all of UK's really neat stuff happened in the second period. And the heroes were thick.

Sport

Let's begin with Jim Andrews.

Faced with a possibility of playing his potential last game each time he takes the floor nowadays, Andrews got over some early stiffness and ate up Peay's shorter front line for 30 points and 14 rebounds.

HE MISSED ONLY four shots out of the 19 he tried.

Then there was Kevin Grevey. A street shooter all year, sometimes shooting in streaks that last all game, Grevey had fewer streaks last night than usual and wound up with 21 points.

But Kevin was on the glass — 13 rebounds — and defense.

Grevey didn't stand out on defense — but neither did anybody because UK was forced into a zone in the first half by Peay's quickness and shooting.

BACK TO THE HEROES.

Larry Stamper: the last six points. Busting the boards for seven rebounds.

Bob Guyette: eight rebounds-eight points.

Mike Flynn and Ronnie Lyons you have to talk about them together because when Peay threw a trap zone at UK it was Flynn and Lyons who solved it without any advice from head coach Joe B. Hall.

Jimmy Dan Conner: Welts all over his face and a really nice one, about three inches long and plum colored, running across his collar bone said after the game, "You know you hear about sophomoritis, but you never know. I don't think that consciously it bothered us but subconsciously I think it hit a lot of us."



Tennessee's Larry Robinson gives Jimmy Dan Conner a boost in the team's last meeting which gave UK the right to the Midwest Regional in Nashville. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

Hoosiers surprise Marquette with stunning 75-69 win

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Indiana Hoosiers overcame the Marquette Warriors 75-69 to advance to the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional finals here Saturday.

Trailing most of the game the Hoosiers finally took the lead late in the second half for the win.

HAVING TROUBLE all game trying to keep up with Marquette's quickness and jumping ability, IU finally solved the Warrior's full court press and discovered that while Marquette could dish it out, they couldn't take it.

Marquette folded badly in the final minutes and when Marquette head coach Al McGuire ran the length of the court to offer his hand in congratulations to Hoosier head coach Bobby Knight all sem-

blance of discipline had gone out of the Warrior attack.

Indiana surprisingly outrebounded the slightly taller and better jumping Warriors 14-11 in the first half and as it pulled away in the end, IU pretty much destroyed the Warriors on the glass.

STEVE DOWNING, IU's famed pivot man, in the first half was often the only Hoosier to play like he belonged on the same floor with Marquette. Downing worked inside and along the baseline for 29 points.

Downing's counterpart on Marquette Larry McNeill, who looks like a short haired Carlos Santana, spent most of the night between the rim and the top of the backboard and had seven of Marquette's 11 rebounds at the half. McNeill was also impressive on offense, being

hampered only by an occasional forced shot.

Most of the credit for IU's amazing reversal from its somewhat sluggish first half performance goes to Steve Green. He added the necessary board work to counteract Marquette's outstanding leapers and added 16 points including crucial free throws in the last going.

ALLIE MCQUIRE, son of Marquette's head coach, played well—throwing the ball away a few times in the first half but hitting steadily from the outside to take the pressure off McNeill inside. He finished with 15 points.

Marcus Washington also took the pressure off McNeill but he wasn't restricted to the outside. Washington got most of his 20 points on shaking drives and tips over IU's front line.

World Wrapup

POW's say most missing servicemen dead

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—The more than 1,000 servicemen missing in action in Vietnam are probably dead, newly freed prisoners of war have told military debriefers here.

The POWs said the men probably died from wounds unattended by their Communist captors, were killed when their planes crashed or died after parachuting into dense, uninhabited jungle.

It is unlikely any of the men unaccounted

for by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are still being kept secretly, the POWs said. The men said they probably would have heard something since they were circulated regularly among five or more POW camps. Despite the men's report, military officials are still hoping for some word that at least some of the 1,000 men, not including 308 believed lost in Laos, may be still alive.

Sargent Shriver reveals secret OEO document

WASHINGTON (AP)—R. Sargent Shriver made public Thursday a two-inch-thick classified document which he said was a blueprint for ending poverty in this country.

He said he had classified the document himself in 1966, while he was director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and he considered that he had the authority to declassify what he dubbed the "Pentagon

Papers on the poverty program."

In a briefing to newsmen, followed by testimony before a Senate subcommittee exploring President Nixon's program to dismantle the OEO, Shriver said his plan had been a victim of the Vietnam war although he was assured by then President Johnson that the war on poverty would be waged vigorously.

David Bruce to be U.S. liaison officer to China

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced Thursday he is calling veteran ambassador David Bruce back from retirement to be chief of a U.S. liaison office in Peking which will further the improved relations between the United

States and Communist China.

Nixon said the office will open in Peking about May and will have a total complement of two American diplomatic personnel, including two of this nation's top Chinese experts.

Senators move to pressure Russia to free Jews

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly three-fourths of the Senate joined Thursday in sponsoring legislation designed to deny trade concessions to Russia unless it allows free emigration of its citizens.

The bill, offered by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and 73 co-sponsors, would require semi-annual findings by the

President that any nation given "most favored nation" trade treatment does not deny emigration or impose more than nominal exit fees.

A similar bill previously was introduced in the House under sponsorship of Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee, and others.

Memos

Coming up

LINKS SCHOLARSHIP for Junior Women—pick up application in Room 561 of the Office Tower.

COMING UP Spring Elections 1973. Filing begins Wednesday, March 14 and ends Tuesday, April 3. Apply in Room 204, Student Center.

SIERRA CLUB will present a movie on "Coyote Trails" Monday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., Christ Church Episcopal, N. Upper St., Dr. Wayne Davis, Lecturer & writer on environmental affairs, will speak.

AMANEUSIS is now collecting submissions for inclusion in the Spring 1973 issue. Art, photography, poetry, fiction, essays, drama, and translations are welcomed. The deadline is March 28. Anyone interested in working on the magazine call Paul White, 254-7521, or leave your name & number in the English Office mailbox, 12th floor, Office Tower.

It makes good sense to RENT FURNITURE

... one piece, or a houseful in the latest styles and colors. No big cash outlay, no moving or storage costs if you move.

Come in, or call today and hear the complete rental story. You will save money the modern rental way.



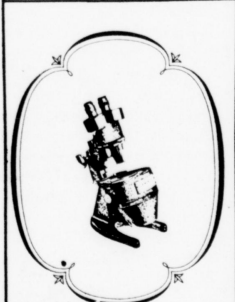
Carrico Furniture
2919 Nicholasville Rd.

3D at 7:30 & 11:00

SWING WITH GRETA IN THREE DIMENSIONS OF GRETA R

Bonnie's Kids Thank God—She only had two!

ELLIE THOMAS, 22 MYRA THOMAS, 15



Know your diamond

Know your diamond as you know your fine jeweler—through modern gemological skills aided by technical instruments such as our exclusive Diamondscope®. This special instrument clearly reveals the inner beauty of your diamond. Then... rely on your jeweler to carefully and fully explain the fine points of diamond value based on the "four Cs"—color, clarity, cutting and carat weight.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

FULLER & WILDER Jewellers

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

RAMADA INN NORTH

Presents

Preston Webber

Bluegrass—Country Western and

The Quiet Man

from Australia

Entertaining MONDAY thru SATURDAY

Matador Lounge

Nightly 9 - 1 A.M.

Welcome home

232 New Circle Road

KENTUCKY NOW...FIRST RUN

214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6010

Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses."

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and FILMWAYS, INC. present

JACK LEMMON

in A MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production

"SAVE THE TIGER"

co-starring JACK GILFORD

R

Friday Nite Only

Special Preview at 7:30 The First Public Showing of a Brilliant New Film By Franco Zeffirelli, who brought you "Romeo & Juliet"

CINEMA NOW...FIRST RUN

220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

"BEST PICTURE" • "BEST DIRECTOR" • "BEST SCREENPLAY" • "BEST ACTRESS"

LIV ULLMAN

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD

INGMAR BERGMAN'S

CRIS AND WHISPERS

ROGER CORMAN presents

A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE

Tell Her She's Loved
DIAMOND SOLITAIRE




One Helzberg diamond set with simplicity in 14k gold.
\$300

HELZBERG
 Beautiful Fayette Mall

You should know more about
Army ROTC

Barker Hall



Army ROTC

Publications board accepts timetable for production of future yearbooks

The Board of Student Publications accepted Wednesday night a timetable proposed by student publications adviser Nancy Green for production of future yearbooks.

The timetable would insure completion of the 1974 Kentuckian by May 15, which would allow for the yearbook to be issued by September, 1974. The 1973 Kentuckian, which is not now operating on strict deadlines, should be out on time, said editor Ken Weaver.

Weaver said 100 pages of the '73 Kentuckian will be finished by the end of April the rest of the 400-page, two-volume book will be completed by the June 15

deadline, he added.

The 1972 Kentuckian—due out last September—is currently at an Alabama printing plant and should arrive on campus April 20.

Calling the lateness of past yearbooks a "travesty", board chairman Martin Blacker stressed that future Kentuckian editors will be chosen with an accent on producing a "saleable book" that will come out when it is supposed to.

Weaver agreed with Green that the Kentuckian could sell up to 6,000 copies yearly if it established a reputation for quality and was properly promoted.

He added, however, that next year's board should not hesitate to stop production of a yearbook if it becomes apparent that the staff is not meeting deadlines.

Editor Weaver said 625 copies of the 1973 yearbook have been sold, and Blacker said the total might reach 1,000 before the end of the semester.

The deadline for applications for 1974 Kentuckian editor is April 1. Selection of the editor will be made at an April 18 board meeting, and negotiations with printers for the next yearbook will begin immediately afterward, according to the new timetable.

RESEARCH

ALL TOPICS

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 168-page, mail order catalog of 2,800 quality research papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH UNLIMITED
 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203
 Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
 (213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

Prewritten Materials — \$2.50 per page
 Original Research — \$4.50 per page

Funds boost aging center

Continued From Page 1
 fectionous diseases... of the newborn and of childhood

"IF YOU LOOK at life expectancy at age 50, it has changed hardly at all in recent years. We're searching for some indication as to how we might not only live longer, but how we might also add life to those years."

About 18 persons currently involved in aging research would be included in the center and put under one director. The only other U.S. institution engaged in research the elderly is in southern California.

"Neglect in this area is apparent," Brown said. "Though the Research Act of 1972 received approval in Congress the bill was

vetoed by President Nixon and, consequently, there are zero federal dollars to begin a coordinated attack against the causation of aging."

THE NEW CENTER is a major medical plum for UK, which has faced increasing competition from the University of Louisville for state prominence in the medical field.

You've got 17 chances to pass up a free offer.

If you're heading south this Easter break, be sure to visit some of the 17 Marathon dealers along I-75, between Corbin, Kentucky and Tampa, Florida.

They'll be waiting for you.

Waiting with non-carbonated Lemon-Lime Flavored Gatorade® thirst quencher. All you can drink. Free.

You don't have to

buy a thing. And you don't have to be driving. But if you are, you're going to need gasoline.

And if you fill up at Marathon, you can hang onto your spending money. Because we accept all of these: BankAmericard, Carte Blanche, MasterCard, American Express, Diner's Club, and, of course, our own credit card.

So stop in and fill up. Even if you don't need gas.



Here's to our dealers, bless 'em all.



in Frankfort
 LIVE!

THE HIT MUSICAL!

GODSPELL



"A THEATRICAL MIRACLE"
 —Life Magazine

Sports and Convention Center

MARCH 30! 8 P.M.!
 RESERVED SEATS
 .4.50 5.50 6.50

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

In Lexington Buy Tickets At:
 Dawahare's, Gardenside Drive, For Mail Orders, send Payment with self addressed, stamped envelope to: Sports and Convention Center, 212 Clinton Street, Frandfort, Kentucky 40601.

CLASSIFIEDS
 GET
 RESULTS
 258-4646