

Live from UK, it's . . .

## Satellite beams college to Appalachia

By JIM MCNAIR  
Copy Editor

While Appalachia is often stereotyped as the domain of outhouses, bad roads and family feuds, it is one of the most advanced regions in the nation in the field of satellite educational training.

Behind the dense facade of forest-covered mountains lies a network of communications stations which link a satellite 22,300 miles above the earth to remote and not-so-remote locations in Appalachia.

Via the satellite, the stations are capable of receiving audio and one-way video broadcasts that originate from the UK Taylor Education Building. In turn, the stations transmit messages back — some through space, others by radio, teletype or telephone.

The formats and subjects of the broadcasts vary, but all are

designed to contribute to the improvement of the region's socioeconomic condition. The total project is called the Appalachian Educational Satellite Project.

Essential to the development of this educational technology was the Appalachian Regional Commission, the purpose of which is "to initiate new directions in promoting Appalachia's overall economic development."

Before the AESP began, continuing education and career development programs were difficult for people in the isolated parts of the region to obtain. Universities and colleges were often too distant to attend and communications lines were either nonexistent or inadequate for conventional means of broadcast transmission.

Today, graduate and undergraduate courses are offered on a regular semester basis. Persons

sign up for the course, attend class one night a week and receive credits from the college they are registered with. Tuition varies among the colleges which participate in the project.

Three courses are being beamed throughout Appalachia this spring: "Teaching the Young Handicapped Child: An Overview"; "Simple Gifts: Teaching the Gifted and Talented"; and "Designing Success Strategies". The last course teaches administrators, counselors and teachers in elementary and secondary schools how to deal more effectively with students.

At first glance, the satellite-television method appears to be no different than ordinary educational TV. AESP, however, goes farther than TV in that it provides direct instantaneous feedback from the student in the regional classroom to the instructor in the broadcasting

site at the Taylor TV studio.

The AESP program involves videotaped lectures shown at the beginning of each class, live seminars between broadcast instructors and students at the receiving sites, on-site discussions, assignments and periodic reviews and exams.

Not all of the receiving sites in Appalachia are capable of two-way communication via satellite. During the live seminars, many sites must send questions in through alternate channels such as teletype or telephone.

According to Dr. Nofflet Williams, head of the AESP Resource Coordinating Center in Bradley Hall, the technology for full two-way satellite communication is available and "will be used eventually to tie many sites."

Continued on page 5

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Volume LXIX, Number 105  
Thursday, February 23, 1978

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Black enrollment changes worry some UK officials

By GIL LAWSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK Minority Affairs officials are expressing growing concern about the problem of the university's small black enrollment. While figures show total enrollment unchanged in the past three years, there has been a steady decline in the number of students who return to school in the next academic year.

According to figures from the admissions office, only 287 of the 465 blacks enrolled at UK in 1975-76 returned to school the following year. These figures represented a decline from the previous year when 322 blacks returned to UK from the same previous total enrollment of 465 during the 1975-76 academic year.

Jerry Stevens, director of the Office of Minority Affairs, said while the figures are consistent with studies indicating a higher drop-out rate for blacks than for whites, most blacks return to school after missing a semester or a year.

Stevens estimated that 15-20 percent of black freshmen drop out of school, but said the chances of black students quitting school permanently are about the same as those of whites.

According to Stevens, there are several reasons blacks have problems in college. "The biggest problem is the lack of understanding of a strategy that can be applied to lead to their success," he said. "I find many of our students are not being prepared to function at the college level," Stevens added.

One of the biggest problems is that many minority students are the first in their families to go to college. This can cause problems in adjusting to the new environment of a college campus, Stevens said.

A program to help incoming minority students is in the experimental stage. Natalie Cobb, student advisor for Minority Affairs, said the program is designed to give a minority student both academic and personal support during his freshman year. Officials say they are evaluating the program to gauge its success.

Stevens said that while such a program is essential, its goal should be to bring forth the capabilities minority students already possess.

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## Saturdays and nights Law students catch up

By CRAIG DANIELS  
Kernel Staff Writer

While many students are still feeling pressure from instructors catching up on work postponed by January's blizzards, UK law students are attending Saturday and evening classes to satisfy their accreditors.

College of Law Assistant Dean Paul VanBooven said the college's faculty decided the five snow days had to be made up to meet attendance requirements set by the American Bar Association. The ABA is recognized by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as the accrediting agency for law schools.

Strict adherence to ABA requirements is a priority since in most states, including Kentucky, an individual must graduate from an ABA-accredited law school to be eligible for state bar exams.

According to VanBooven, the ABA requires a full-time law student to complete 1,200 class hours (of 50 to 60 minutes each) in not less than 90 weeks.

UK was scheduled to meet this minimum requirement when the semester began, VanBooven said, so that class cancellations made extra days necessary for compliance.

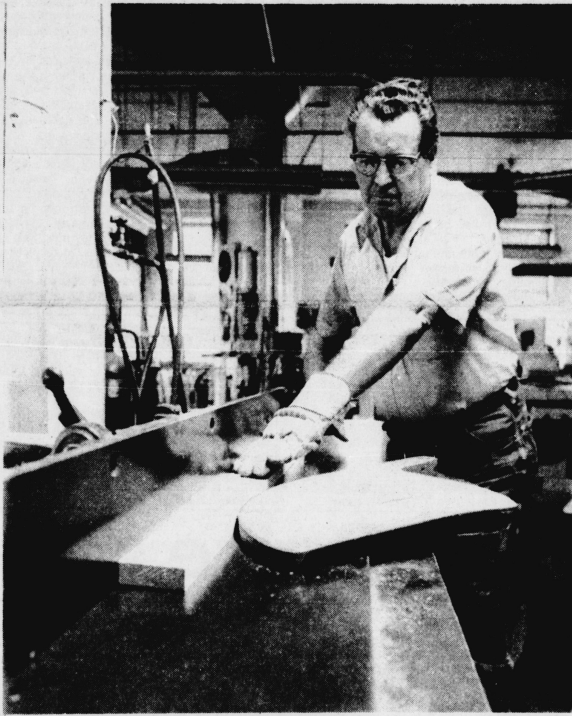
VanBooven said plans for making up the missed days were discussed at two meetings — the first after the initial three days of the semester

were canceled, another after a blizzard forced closing for another two days.

The suggestion to hold classes during spring break was quickly dismissed, VanBooven said, because of student and faculty vacation plans. The idea of extending each class for five minutes was rejected because many professors keep their classes overtime.

Extending the school year was rejected because it would conflict with intercession and graduates' plans. An extension would have also constituted a change in the official school calendar, requiring approval by the University Senate.

Continued on page 5



Not just planin'

Rice Cox, a UK cabinetmaker for twelve years, planes wood in the carpentry shop of the UK Service Building.

## today

### inside

**PROJECT AHEAD KICKS** off its first semester at UK, placing women over 25 in local business internships in addition to supplying career planning. For more information, see page 4.

### state

**BECAUSE OF THE COAL SHORTAGE** in Kentucky, 25 percent electrical cutbacks are likely even if the United Mine Workers strike is ended soon, officials say.

Such cutbacks would almost certainly result in some industrial layoffs, said Eugene Mooney, executive director of the Public Service Commission.

Mooney said even if a coal contract agreement were reached immediately, it probably would take 10 more days for the union to ratify it.

It would be at least two weeks after that before delivery of union coal returned to normal, he said, and conservation measures still would be necessary in the meantime.

### nation

**THE SOFT COAL INDUSTRY REFUSED** last night to accept an offer by the United Mine Workers' bargaining council to settle the 79-day coal strike based on a tentative agreement with an independent coal producer.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association "declined to respond" to the union's offer which he presented to the industry bargainers.

Marshall also said the industry "declined my invitation" to join in face-to-face negotiations with the union.

Government officials said there would be a meeting at the White House early Thursday "to determine the future course of action."

Sources familiar with the negotiations said, however, the government was prepared to begin the process of facilitating contract agreements between the union and individual BCOA-member companies, a move that could lead to the breakup of the employers bargaining group.

**WHILE COAL-STARVED MIDWEST** utilities are announcing power cutbacks to stretch their short supplies, efforts to deliver what coal is available are being hampered by weather problems, violence and getting rail cars to the proper places.

In isolated situations, tons of coal have piled up at non-union mines in the South and West because of difficulties in transporting it, industry and government officials said yesterday.

Within the past 10 days, several thousand idle railroad coal cars from the East have been sent West to help with emergency shipments of coal from non-union mines to utilities in the Midwest and East.

**THE HOUSE REVERSED ITSELF** and gave final congressional approval yesterday to a request by President Carter to stop construction of the last two prototypes of the B-12 strategic bomber.

The House voted 234 to 182 to go along with the Senate in scrapping the B-1 project.

Congress had already endorsed Carter's decision to halt any further production of the plane but the House earlier had insisted the final two planes — the fifth and sixth copies — should be built.

**A GUNMAN IN SPRINGFIELD, OHIO,** cornered on a rural road after an abortive bank robbery traded two young hostages for a getaway car yesterday, but he kept their father captive as he fled 37 miles eastward before authorities stopped him again.

The gunman, who had sworn he would not be captured alive, was brought to a halt on a street in an industrial area here about an hour after authorities allowed him to leave a highway near the Ohio-Indiana line where he had been trapped since Tuesday evening.

FBI agents and police were negotiating in efforts to persuade the man, identified only as Don, to surrender and release his remaining hostage, postal worker Robert Hermann of West Manchester, Ohio.

### weather

**SNOW ENDING LATE TODAY.** Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Decreasing cloudiness tonight, with lows from the mid teens to the low 20s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Policy deserves support KSU makes wise move toward full integration

In these times of "reverse discrimination" charges, it doesn't seem inappropriate at all for a university to get flak for having too large a percentage of black students.

That's been exactly the case at Kentucky State University in Frankfort, and the numbers have borne out that charge. What's more, KSU has been criticized for having an out-of-state enrollment well above the state Council of Higher Education's enrollment policy.

KSU's full-time student body is 85.7 percent black. An almost equal percentage of the part-time student body is white, taking classes in the evening. The result is that KSU's student body virtually changes color at sunset.

Predominantly black KSU has never been a favored institution in the Bluegrass state. It receives fewer state funds per pupil than other Kentucky schools and its faculty is the lowest-paid, when compared with benchmark schools.

But the situation at the Frankfort school may begin to change. In a speech given Tuesday, KSU President James Butts said efforts are under way to recruit white students (three white recruiters have been hired, he said) and to decrease out-of-state enrollment.

"Kentucky State is no longer a historical black institution," Butts told the Frankfort Chamber of Commerce. "It is an institution that has an obligation to provide an education to all Kentuckians."

"This University must discriminate against ignorance, not race," said Butts, who is the black president of a Kentucky university.

KSU's image and effectiveness would benefit from a more integrated student body. It doesn't mean anything that integration is likely to happen. There has been a national trend in recent years of blacks attending traditionally white schools more and more, and enrolling in traditionally black schools less.

According to the survey of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges, 60.8 percent of black students were enrolled in 17 "black" schools in 1968. That was 17 schools out of 361 surveyed. In 1976, almost 70 percent of the black student population was at predominantly white schools.

It's uncertain whether the school will be able to decrease its out-of-state enrollment. KSU has been a popular choice for blacks from other states, although recruiting efforts are made difficult because the school is situated between the University of Louisville and UK.

The council's 20 percent maximum figure may be unrealistic for the next few years, unless out-of-state fees are raised to punitive levels.

That would be unfair, and is not needed as long as the KSU administration can get in step with other schools, and operate an integrated university. We congratulate Butts for moving in the right direction, and urge support for KSU's policy.

## Rubin's decision was 'equalitarian'

U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin was right when he ruled that women should be allowed to participate in contact sports — those sports traditionally reserved for boys.

The decision affirms the intent of the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which says individual rights can only be violated to serve important government interests.

The ruling is also eminently sensible and egalitarian. As women are beginning to get equal opportunity in business, politics and industry, why should athletics be different?

The Rubin decision is being appealed by the Ohio High School Athletic Association. If the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholds it, the decision would influence Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee — the states in the Cincinnati court's jurisdiction.

The rules for Kentucky high schools would be unaffected, though. The idea of girls playing contact sports here was apparently so strange that no prohibitions were ever included.

Women deserve to compete with men for the chance, however slim, to win fame and glory on a gridiron or wrestling mat. They must also be ready to accept the consequences: to get blocked and tackled just as hard as men.

If a girl's high school does not offer a separate women's team comparable to the men's squad, she should get to play with the latter if she has the ability.

Of course, there will be some problems to overcome, and not just stale puns like "illegal use of hands." For example, national wrestling rules require opponents to weigh in side by side — in the nude.

The problems and weird moments will be worth it, though, to give more people a chance to participate in the sports they like to play. And who knows? Maybe Fran Curci will find the quarterback he's looking for: a great leader with fantastic speed who can throw the ball 80 yards on a line. Named Sheila.



## Letters to the Editor

### Close Rupp

In light of the emergency situation regarding the impending energy and heat crisis, we suggest the following measure which could significantly aid Vice-President Blanton's efforts to conserve fuel for Lexington and the University community.

Cancel all future use of Rupp Arena for home basketball games. The games could still be played, say on one of the courts at the Seaton Center, and fans could still follow the results through extensive coverage in the Kernel. This would eliminate the enormous heating and lighting load of Rupp Arena during game time, and as a side benefit could save substantial money by eliminating radio and television coverage, thereby reducing extensive use of both broadcasting and receiving equipment.

### Perhaps the Wildcats, as the Number One team could set an example that would be followed by all the other teams in the SEC and even the entire NCAA. Then we could truly be Number One in the conserving hearts of our country!

Pulling together we can lick this thing like we did the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Energetically yours,  
The Environmental Growth Chamber  
College of Agriculture

### 'Hall must fall'

How many potentially great seasons must Joe Hall run before he's asked to seek employment elsewhere, preferably out of basketball? Hall's recent public criticism of his players is as inexcusable as his incompetence as a coach.

UK should have beaten LSU, but the team has obviously had no work

on either a press or a defense against the four corners offense; of course UK has not lost a game to the four-corners since March, so why bother with ancient history?

Maintenance of motivation and morale is a very important part of a coach's job, and he must engender loyalty and respect in his players to accomplish this. But the players' game tension level and their comments indicate that Hall's methods have developed little but hatred and disdain.

This year's version of the Wildcats includes at least five players of All-America caliber, among whom is a guard who demonstrates that he has much more knowledge of basketball than his coach every time he steps onto the court: why not send Joe Hall to Florida until April and let the players coach themselves to an NCAA championship?

Don Tynman  
Medical Student

## Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles should include the signature, address, phone number, year and major if the writer is a student. Commentary authors should have expertise or experience in the area their article pertains to.

The Kernel editors have final decision on which articles are published and when they are published. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions

because of unsuitability in length, grammatical errors, or libelous statements. All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kernel.

The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length. Letters and commentaries can be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky, 40506, or may be delivered personally.

# Coal Strike . . . miners' leadership divided

By JEFFREY GREENHOUSE

Today the 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers Union are in the 71st day of their increasingly bitter strike against the coal operators and energy conglomerate.

Over the past 3 or 4 years the U.M.W.'s and their leadership has been very divided and large numbers of wildcat strikes have taken place throughout the eastern coalfields.

The coal industry wants to make it tough on miners to participate in wildcat strikes in order to control coal production. Many of these wildcat strikes have taken place over safety and health conditions. It is strange that in the wealthiest and most powerful country in the world

miners have such a high rate of black lung disease and fatalities due to mine disasters, while in other western nations such as Australia, Germany, and England these fatalities are almost nonexistent.

In many cases these strikes are a matter of life and breath. The coal industry is demanding that miners who participate in wildcat strikes be fined at the rate of \$20 a day. It is believed this penalty would help end unauthorized strikes and increase coal production.

A simple method might be for the coal industry to set humane safety and health standards for mining and invest the capital for the technology to comply with these standards. The coal industry should be able to af-

ford this investment as the miners share of the coal dollar has shrunk from 49.3 cents in 1968 to 35.8 cents in 1977 representing a loss of 13.5 cents out of every dollar in 8 years.

Is there a conscious effort on the part of the coal operators and the energy conglomerate to destroy the U.M.W.'s? Gulf Western and other energy conglomerates fill the Wall Street Journal up with one-16th-page advertisements for investors to pick coal. Coal is a sure winner as President Carter's energy policy calls for a doubling of coal production by 1985. Coal owners show great interest in potential profit but none in the environmental matters or the impact of this increased production on the lives of

the people of Appalachia who inhabit the coal fields.

Up until the last week and a half there has been little, if any, national media coverage of the U.M.W.'s strike. This isn't especially strange, since that energy conglomerates own a large part of the media.

In the last week and a half, the media has made it seem that the rank and file are unhappy with their wage package while not mentioning anything about health and safety conditions. By insulting the U.M.W. and not dealing with health and safety standards in negotiations the coal industry is trying to stall a settlement.

The leadership of the miner's union has been divided in the last 3 or 4 years and the coal industry feels that this stalling strategy represents a threat to the union. It is true that destruction of the U.M.W. would represent great control of coal production and in turn higher profits for the absentee owners of the energy conglomerates.

The supplies of coal used in industry and by utilities is dwindling. Hundreds of millions of dollars are being lost as a result of the strike.

Citizens effected by the strike want some kind of action. Various miners across the coal fields are talking of creating sectional unions, or a different union to represent each area. The coal owners are hoping that President Carter will invoke the Taft-Hartley injunction and force the miners back to work.

The U.M.W.'s leadership and bargaining position.

Though the U.M.W. has had internal strife, miners understand the meaning of solidarity and endure great hardships to make sure that

the U.M.W. not only survives but wins its demands. Everyone in the mountains—whether they are pro or anti U.M.W.—must admit that without this union and its history of struggle the standard of living of all

coal miners (union or non union) would not approach what it is now.

Jeffrey Greenhouse holds a Master's degree in Social Work—Social Professions.

## Pundit 'exposes' flu, but at a cost

Columnist John Cooke, pictured above, whose drug-fed rantings usually occupy this space, fell ill this week while in the line of duty.

Cooke went underground last week, conducting extensive and dangerous research in pursuit of the real story behind the current flu epidemic.

Unfortunately, his manuscript The Flu Epidemic is a Media Hype, was taken from him before he could deliver it. He is currently at home in bed, a victim of the very evil he sought to expose.

He will be back on the job next week. God and the Lilly Co. permitting, and his column will appear next Thursday in this space.



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**Comment**

# Is UK in it for the money?

By Dan Crutcher

"That rnkles my ass!" — Mr. Natural

Having attended this university erratically since 1970, I have become fairly confident of my ability to recognize and avoid the various administrative pitfalls that can ensnare the unsuspecting student. In fact, I have even been awarded a nicely-embellished piece of paper as testimony to this ability.

About 10 days ago, however, I received notification from the university which has forced me to conclude that my confidence is ill-founded, or, more accurately, that that confidence is in itself a pitfall. I had been lulled into complacency; I had lost that instinctive wariness that is necessary for survival in any jungle and I am, literally, paying for it.

The particular trap in which I am now caught is the university's new policy regarding late payment of fees.

Previously, (from at least 1972 until last semester) students had at least 30 calendar days from the beginning of the semester to pay their fees, with \$5 added on for late payment. After that point, if one wished to remain on the rolls, it was necessary to pay a \$25 reinstatement fee.

The new policy, instituted just this semester, allows only 10 class days for late payment (with no extra charge), after which point one must pay a \$50 reinstatement fee to be restored to the university's good graces.

This is probably very old news to most of you. After all, the university's spent over \$8,000 publicizing this policy change in the Kernel, in the class schedule book, in various mailings, etc. I feel no little guilt in confessing that the first I heard of the change was in that notification 10 days ago which said my registration had been cancelled, and would remain so unless I paid my fees (\$92) and the \$50 reinstatement fee. And while I'm in a confessional mood I may as well concur

that, indeed, I have not paid my fees — for various reasons, a severe crisis in asset liquidity being up- permost among them.

I should also mention that

late-paying students), then the theory behind the policy must be sound.

I concede that the number of delinquent students will drop significantly as the

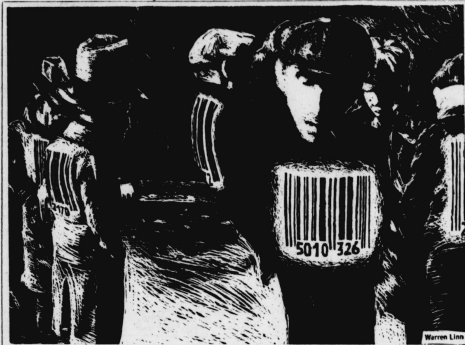
dless of the intentions behind the policy change, the effect, for a small number of students, is punitive. And for what purpose are these students being punished?

Fiscal efficiency? University officials claim that part of the impetus behind the policy change was pressure from the state legislature. In fact, they say that this is only a step towards the legislature's ultimate goal of total pre- payment of fees. I don't doubt this is true; it sounds like the kind of idiosyncrasy in which the legislature specializes.

But if that is the case, then I say it is the duty of University administrators to plead on behalf of students rather than submit and then pass the buck upstairs.

I would like to suggest some sort of positive action for students to take who are similarly disgruntled with the administration's attitude towards students, but this is, after all, the silent 70's. Just tell them that it rnkles your ass and your're not going to take it anymore.

Dan Crutcher is a former Kernel Editorial Editor.



there is an appeals process, in case one feels he is being treated unfairly or there are mitigating circumstances. Obviously, the university does not consider lack of funds a mitigating factor, as my appeal was denied.

Permit me to suggest a different set of assumptions: suppose that the phenomenon of more students paying late is directly related to the generally higher cost of living for students, in the form of higher rent, utility bills, food, tuition, etc. (No one can reasonably argue that wages for the kind of jobs that most students work have risen proportionately.) Does it then make sense to give them less time to pay and then charge more when they don't pay on time?

This university maintains (in a nice bit of Skinnerian doublespeak) that the increased reinstatement fee is more "incentive" to pay early rather than more punishment for paying late. As proof of its efficacy, Judy Marshall cites the fact that there were fewer students paying late this semester than last. The reasoning here is that if the results of the policy are as expected (fewer

"incentive" is increased. But case one feels he is being treated unfairly or there are mitigating circumstances — who are left. They are increasingly punished, and finally squeezed out altogether, because they cannot come up with the money, or because they have any of a myriad of personal problems that the university does not recognize as valid or mitigating.

If the university is primarily concerned with numbers, it has an effective policy. If it is primarily interested in the welfare of its students, it has a counter- productive policy. Regar-

## Kentucky Kernel

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2d Production Manager  
Diane Harvater  
258-5184  
Production Manager  
James Lewis  
258-5184

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journal Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$2 per year or one cent per year non-mailed.

### CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS!

## Changed!

What causes major spiritual changes in a person's life?

### See "CHANGED"

a film presentation by The Way—Campus Outreach

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## U.K. STUDENT BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD INSURANCE PLAN

### A reminder about the enrollment deadline:

Students who did not have the UK Student Blue Cross-Blue Shield Group Insurance Plan in the Fall Semester, 1977, and wish to enroll in the policy must complete an application and make payment by Feb. 28, 1978. For more info, call or stop by the Health Service Insurance Office Rm. 14 Med. Center Annex No. 1, (233-5823).

## DO YOUR KIDS HAVE A HIGHER E.Q. THAN YOU?

TAKE THIS QUICK QUIZ AND RATE YOURSELF

True: False  
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 (2.) Today, the U.S. ranks third in international trade.

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ANSWERS: (1) T (2) F  
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AMERICAN ECONOMIC SYSTEM  
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AES-77-873A-1 COL.

### Applications for positions on the '78-'79 Student Center Board



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## CAMPUS BILLIARDS

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## ... show us your style!

The Kentucky Kernel needs male and female students to model and coordinate this Spring's Fashion Guide.

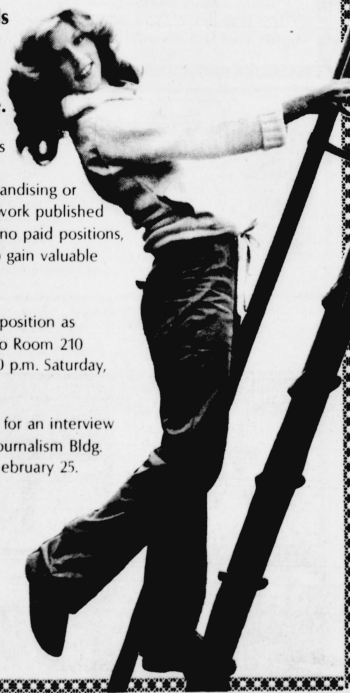
This is an opportunity for students who are interested in the fields of fashion photography, retail merchandising or modeling as careers to get their work published and recognized locally. There are no paid positions, but this is an excellent chance to gain valuable experience.

Those students interested in the position as **Fashion Coordinator** come to Room 210 Journalism Bldg. between 12 - 1:30 p.m. Saturday, February 25.

**Models-to-be** come prepared for an interview and photo session in Room 106 Journalism Bldg. between 1 - 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 25.

For more information call 258-2872.

KENTUCKY Kernel



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# Project Ahead opens door to new jobs for women

By Ruth Mattingly  
Kernel Reporter

Project Ahead, the new student internship which prepares women 25 and over for re-entering the job market through paid internships in local businesses, has entered its first semester of operation.

At the present time, about 30 women are receiving services from Project Ahead. The program, which received \$120,000 in federal funds last semester, is probably the only one of its kind in the nation to do so, according to the program's director Pat Durrholz.

Durrholz is trying to get more employers involved in the internship program designed to help women re-enter the job market after losing part of their career

time in the "family socialization process".

"We're about to launch an employer's mail campaign during which we will send brochures to inform employers about how to fit our interns into their businesses," Durrholz said.

Only four interns have been placed to date, but Durrholz said several businesses have promised to provide internships next fall. "Most of the employers couldn't hire interns because we got there too late," Durrholz said. She added that in May she will start trying to place interns for the fall semester and anticipates placing at least 15 students.

Project Ahead provides career counseling to women interested in the internships. Durrholz said that the first step is to help women try to

identify their skills and determine the range of internships where they might fit.

Durrholz said there is a need to acquaint women with different career choices. "Women have only had the role models of teaching, nursing and secretarial jobs to pattern their career thinking," she said.

Several employers who have interviewed women from Project Ahead have told Durrholz that her applicants aren't doing well in their interviews. "We're having to help them overcome their shyness which is often misinterpreted by employers as disinterest," Durrholz said.

A survey of the thirty women involved in Project Ahead revealed that half of them are between 25 and 30 years of age. It had been

anticipated that the program would serve an older age bracket. The other half of the participants are distributed from under 25 to 65 years old.

The survey also showed that the women maintain high grade point averages. One third had GPAs between 3.5 and 4.0, another third between 3.5 and 3.0.

All of the participants have been employed before. More than half are married and have children living at home.

Durrholz said she feels there is much heroism in the women returning to school. "They are carrying the burden of being mothers, working to help support a family, keeping house, and being students." She added that many of them feel strong feelings of guilt in neglecting their children in pursuit of a career.

Project Ahead has scheduled seminars to help women plan their career objectives. Several prominent speakers will conduct various programs including a seminar during spring break on Life planning.

Project Ahead received its money from the Fund for Improvement For Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) through the Office of Experiential Education. Durrholz said UK was one of 20 out of over 2,000 applicants to receive the \$120,000 grant which will cover a two-year period.

The university has housed the program offices at 258 S. Limestone. Interested persons may call 258-8707 for more information.

# UK history class urges students to express their thoughts orally

By LYNNE FUNK  
Kernel Staff Writer

History is no longer something to be learned only through books. The spoken word, captured on cassette tapes, is gaining importance as a unique way to explore history.

Oral history is a valuable source for information from older people about past events and for use in research on more current events. Used in conjunction with other sources, it can add an extra dimension to historic events or processes.

Dr. George Wright, assistant history professor, encourages students in his Kentucky History class to undertake oral history projects to fulfill a research requirement for the course. "Years ago, people wrote letters," said Wright. "They

use the telephone now. Written sources are hard to come by and will be harder to come by in the future."

Even for periods for which there is much written material, oral history is helpful for checking the accuracy of written accounts and for collecting information that is not included in those accounts, Wright said.

There are problems with using any historical source, and oral history is no exception. But written sources can be as inaccurate as memories, he said, citing census reports which for years systematically undercounted black Americans.

In Wright's Kentucky History class, students may choose their own topic or use one of his suggestions, which include the 1857 Lexington flood, local legends and myths, IBM's impact on

Lexington and the civil rights movement.

"Oral history is not a substitute for other methods and is not an easy way out," Wright said. "In some ways it's a lot harder. In order to use it, one must first exhaust the written material on the subject. This means a lot of work."

In some cases in which no written accounts were kept, oral history is the only method that can be used to preserve information.

Finding out about Louisville blacks in the early twentieth century was such a case. This was the goal of an oral history project that Wright completed last summer for the U of L Archives.

"In those days white newspapers didn't write about blacks, except for negative things like crime,"

Wright said. "They virtually ignored the black elite in Louisville."

"History has also ignored lower-class people and through oral history, we hope to find out what they were doing."

Wright has received a grant from the Urban League to conduct a similar study of blacks in Lexington.

The Department of Special Collections and Archives of the King Library has also initiated and supported oral history projects. The personal papers of former governors Earle Clements and A. B. Chandler are being verified and supplemented by taping interviews with people close to them, said Oral History Coordinator Jerry Birdwhistell.

A second project involves contacting faculty and alumni for documentation of

UK's history. Birdwhistell said Topics to be covered are the social and political conditions, the Depression and Prohibition eras, and town - gown relationships in the last half-century.

More than 80 faculty members and alumni from across the country have been interviewed by Birdwhistell's staff, with financial aid from the Alumni Association.

Birdwhistell works closely with Wright's Kentucky History class on oral history projects, loaning tape recorders from Special Collections and including some of the students' better tapes in the university archives.

Taping oral histories was introduced in 1948 by Professor Alan Nevins at Columbia University, Birdwhistell said.

**We goofed**

Because of a copy editor's error, a headline in Friday's Kernel incorrectly identified the English course, "The Gunfighter and the Private Eye in Movies" as Eng. 396-1. The course is actually 393-B.

# Unknown origin Smoke causes building evacuation

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Building was evacuated at 4:49 p.m. yesterday while police and firemen searched for the cause of dense smoke in a laboratory theater. UK Physical Plant electricians and metro firemen conducted an extensive search of the area around the lab theater, but the source of the smoke was not found.

When a theater class using the laboratory discovered the smoke, Theatre Arts Junior

Melinda Noel notified police of the potential fire. She explained that she phoned the police rather than pull a fire alarm "because there wasn't a blaze but I thought the fire marshal should be here."

Witnesses reported that the police arrived within three minutes of Noel's call, and that the officers pulled the fire alarms to evacuate the building. Upon the arrival of three fire trucks and an ambulance, Rose St. between Rose Lane and Columbia Ave. was closed to traffic.

Police labeled the incident a false alarm. According to

Fine Arts Dean Robert Willis, this was the building's second alarm in two weeks. In a discussion behind stage with other theater personnel, he said "the smoke smelled like a cross between a smoldering waste-paper basket and a house burning down."

UK Safety Officer Gary Beach was present at the incident and disagreed that the situation was a false alarm. "Well, of course it wasn't a false alarm," he said. "There was some type of substance in the air that appeared to be smoke."

The laboratory occupant's quick action in alerting police preceeded reaction by the smoke detector which is located on the room's ceiling. "We checked out everything we could think of," Beach said, but when the smoke dissipated and the firemen left, there was still no explanation of the smoke.

Beach said people using the laboratory last night for a play rehearsal would keep a fire-watch until 11 p.m. in case the smoke appeared again.

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## Satellite transmits Appalachian class

Continued from front page

Williams said that a new 1,000-watt, 15-foot antenna will be completed near the football stadium around April 1. In replacing the 28-watt, 10-foot antenna on top of the Taylor Building, it will improve the clarity and range of the broadcasts.

The satellite presently in use for the video transmissions is the ATS-6, which, at its 1974 launching, was called "the most complex, versatile and powerful communications satellite ever launched by NASA."

The satellite had a direct effect on expanding the number of receiving sites in Appalachia. "The cost of receiving equipment is directly related to the strength of the satellite,"

Williams said. "The stronger the signal from the satellite, the less expensive the ground terminals."

While video reception gear for prior satellite systems cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, equipment for ATS-6 has cost about \$4,000 per site.

Williams' statement is verified by the number of receiving antennas added since the project started. In 1974, there were 15 sites in eight states. Now, there are 45 sites in 13 states and still more sites are planned for the future.

AESP began as an in-service training project for educators in 1974 and has expanded into new designs and different fields.

One of the new designs of instruction is "The

Workshop," a series of one- or two-session course on topics such as "Aging and the Arts," "Self Concept" and "Energy Conservation for Existing Buildings."

Although many fields such as business, industry and government have begun to use satellite instruction, the backbone of the AESP remains the continuing education of teachers. Making Appalachia equal in educational achievement is probably the ARC's highest priority in its efforts to improve the region.

Williams said, "We make the assumption that the impact the universities and AESP have on teachers will have an impact on the children."

Reps here:

INTERVIEWS:  
Placement Office  
March 7

**PEACE CORPS • VISTA**

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**Dave Mason**  
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Tues. March 7, 8:00 p.m.  
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Reserved seat tickets \$6.50 & \$5.50

Beginning on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1978 tickets will be on sale at the Student Center Ticket Window on weekdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and at Barney Miller's, Record Smith in Richmond and All Dawahares locations.

## Law classes added

Continued from front page

The only viable alternative was to hold classes on Saturdays and evenings. Law students have already attended classes on two Saturdays and classes are scheduled for Saturday, March 4 for half a day (because of the UK - Nevada-Las Vegas game that afternoon). The rest of

the make-up classes are scheduled for evenings between March 6-9 and March 13-16.

Law student Pam Todd said that the feeling among the students is that "we'd much rather go on Saturdays than during spring break or in the summer. We'd rather go now and get it over with," she said. Todd, a third-year

representative on the Student Bar Association, said the only problems have arisen with professors who are canceling the additional classes and requiring extra work in regular classes.

Recognizing the significance of the ABA standards, Todd added, "If the ABA says go (to make-up classes), we'll go."

## Enrollment a concern

Continued from front page

"There is an educational challenge to be met in meeting the needs of minorities. But that challenge should be focused on the potential of the individual to perform."

There is often an "unfair accessment" of minority students because their cultural backgrounds differ

from whites," he said, and present university programs are not enough to help solve such problems.

Stevens said that in order to concentrate on more than academic problems, he would like to see personal development, character building, leadership and self-esteem stressed.

Don Byars, director of

minority and college services, said there is a great effort underway to recruit middle-income blacks. This, he said, would ultimately help maintain black enrollment since many of these students have high academic records and would be more likely to return to school each year.

Currently, blacks represent less than 4 percent of UK's total enrollment.

If your place is getting too tight, check the classifiers for apartments.

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**LEE PENNINGTON**

Pulitzer Prize nominee, Appalachian playwright, poet, storyteller,  
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March 2, 1978 3-4:30 p.m.  
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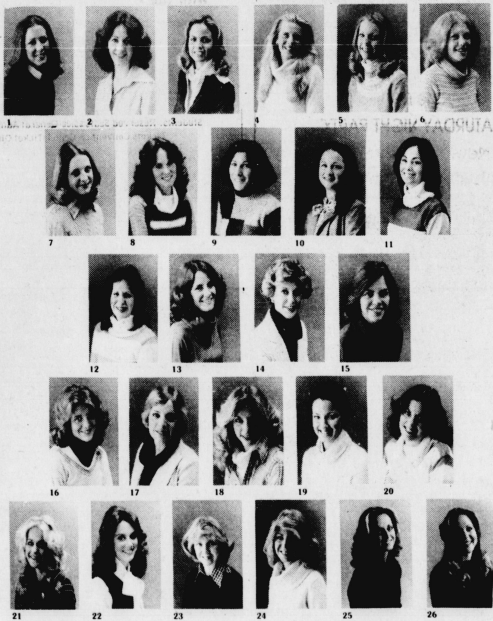


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# Women's JV gets runaround

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Kernel Staff Writer

"I'm very disillusioned" women's junior varsity basketball coach Dianne Beauchamp said, describing a problem she has encountered this year.

The problem is that the junior varsity has been practicing all season from 5 to 7 p.m. at Alumni Gymnasium despite the fact that Memorial Coliseum, where the team plays its home games, is empty.

Beauchamp said the coliseum is free at 5 p.m. on weekdays but the team has not been allowed to use it.

"It's very discouraging when my girls are over here (Alumni), practicing amidst noise, confusion and dim lights," Beauchamp said. "Then we'd go over to the coliseum to lift weights and the place is empty, not a soul in it."

"It's hard to know the reasons why we can't be in there. We play at the coliseum, but we don't have a home court advantage.

Beauchamp said she went to women's athletic director Sue Feamster just before Christmas and asked, "Are you telling me you can't get us into the coliseum?"

According to Beauchamp, Feamster told her it was out of her (Feamster's) hands.

"Feamster said it was in Dean (of Students Joe) Burch's hands," Beauchamp explained. "So I went to Dean Burch and he said it was out of his hands also."

Beauchamp said that

during the early part of the season she thought about going to the men's athletic department about the problem several times but was hesitant because of a communication gap she believed existed between the men's and women's departments.

"I was advised by my department to just stick with the job; if I liked it, fine; if not, quit," she said. She said that she finally did set up an appointment to see Athletic Director Cliff Hagan Jan. 26.

On Jan. 24, however, Beauchamp said the women's athletic department received a message from Hagan's office informing Beauchamp that she would have to deal through Feamster.

Beauchamp said she was promised before the season that the team would be allowed at least one practice session in the coliseum before each game. But even that promise has materialized only three times through 14 games.

"Last semester they offered the coliseum to us for a 3 p.m. practice session," Beauchamp said. "That was the only time they would give us."

"There was no reason why it could not have been a later time in the day. Some of my girls had classes in the afternoon and couldn't practice, so, it didn't do us any good."

Beauchamp, in her first year of college coaching, said her experience this year has been a good one, outside of

the coliseum issue.

"I love working with basketball," she said. "It's my dream to be a coach in a college situation."

She said the idea of having a junior varsity team (which currently has a 8-6 record) came last spring.

"Women's varsity coach Debbie Yow thought it might be good for the program as a feeder system, a place to send people on the varsity who might be better with more work," Beauchamp said. "It's good for the overall program; it expands it."

Beauchamp came to UK from Macon, Ga. where she played basketball for two years at Mercer University. She passed up her senior year of eligibility to try her hand as an assistant coach at a local high school.

Besides her job as junior varsity coach, she is also a full-time graduate student and teaches three classes in the physical education department. She's paid nothing for coaching.

It is conceivable that the women's athletic department will merge with the men's department. If that happens, it is also likely that there will be full scholarships for women, and Yow will get a full-time, paid assistant coach.

Beauchamp said she would like to be a part of that. "I would be very happy to be Yow's assistant," Beauchamp said. "I would be proud to be associated with her because she's really a great coach and I could learn a lot from her."

## 'Won't lose'

Lady Kats seek revenge against Morehead

The UK Lady Kats will be out to conquer the only state team they have not beaten this season when they host Morehead State (17-6) tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky dropped a thrilling 73-72 decision to Morehead on Dec. 17 when Morehead's star forward Donna Murphy hit two free throws in the final seconds.

UK coach Debbie Yow refused to speculate on the psychological impact her team might feel in the state tournament eight days from today if it drops another game to Morehead.

"We're not going to lose," Yow said emphatically. Morehead features a balanced lineup, particularly on the front line.

Murphy leads her team with 21.8 points and 15.8 rebounds a game. At the other forward, Michelle Stowers has chipped in 13.7 points and 8.5 rebounds while center Debra Ames adds 10.3

points and 8.6 rebounds. Susan Brown, Morehead's playmaking guard, has pumped in 10.4 points per game.

The Lady Kats, meanwhile, will be trying to extend a five-game winning streak, their longest of the season. "We've been playing much better," Yow said. "We should have a decided advantage on our home floor."

Center Pam Browning's return to form has been a significant factor in the Lady Kats' recent success. The Ghent, Ky. native has led the

team in scoring the past two games with 20 points a week ago at Murray and 26 Tuesday night against Tennessee Tech.

"If I play well one more game, I'll have my confidence back," Browning said.

UK also has a balanced attack. Eight players average between eight and 13 points per contest. The Lady Kats are led by Browning's 12.2 points per game.

Forward Debra Oden leads the team in rebounding with 9.6 per game.

## Chess Club sponsors tournament

The UK Chess Club will sponsor the first annual Central Kentucky Open this weekend, Feb. 25 and 26.

Registration for the five-round Swiss System tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in Student Center

206. Rounds are scheduled for 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The entry fee is \$3 and membership in the United States Chess Federation is required. A trophy will be presented to the winner.

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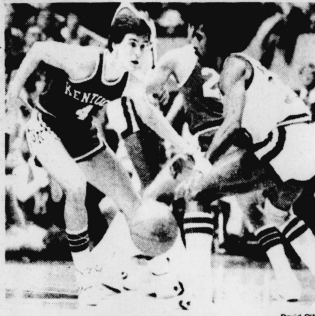
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# In 'tense' weekend Stubborn dogs... ...receding Tide



This past weekend provided many anxious moments for the UK basketball team at jam-packed Rupp Arena as it defeated the previously second and third-place teams, the Mississippi State Bulldogs and the Alabama Crimson Tide, in the Southeastern Conference. In Saturday night's 58-56 triumph by Kentucky over Mississippi State, MSU coach Ron Greene (above) shouts instructions, but his team still managed to fritter away several four-point leads in the waning minutes. On Monday night, the Wildcats provided the home crowd and their encouraged coach Joe Hall (left) even more thrilling action as they handed Alabama a 97-84 revenge setback. UK guard Kyle Macy (right) is shown applying the sticky defense to 'Bama guard Anthony Murray.



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"SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY"  
Feb. 25 Newman Center 8:30 p.m.  
Admission \$1.00 per person

## SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment:

Date: Monday, February 27  
Time: 8:45 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Place: Student Employment Office  
Patterson Office Tower

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## 258-4616

is the number to call for information about the best road bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classified Section. The deadline for classifieds is noon, one day prior to publication.

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**1977** OLD clothes 11-500 evenings, 5-9, 800-821-2 Main. 7727

**1975 MONTE CARLO** Lancia, new tires, T-Top, make offer. After 5:30 266-0226, Days 264-4467. 14727

**1980 FAIRLANE** 300-40,000 miles First Book made for cars, 272-7170. 2/23/78

**SELMER** SIGNEE 101, Wood Clarinet used 1 year, excellent condition, 295-1814. 2/23/78

**300 SMALLER** Advent bookshelves, Marantz tape deck, Call 253-4070 for price. 2/23/78

**RECONDITIONED** Television sets, Black and white and color, \$25 to \$250, Call 278-6308 or 278-1415. 2/23/78

**YASERA, A. T.** Electric, P.A. System, used m.c. \$100.00, camera 233-2123. 2/23/78

**ARE** RECYCLED? Cullie says 3 more lbs. 1st address: 264-5879. 2/23/78

**YAMAHA** FG160 Acoustic six string guitar with case perfect condition \$100 353-2123. 2/23/78

**YV 818** 1973 in very good condition Tel 262-2829 until 9pm. 2/23/78

**SALE:** 1973 Fiat 127 Sedan, less than half book value or consider 233-3671. 2/23/78

**1980 VW** Squabback, good condition \$1500 call 277-8022 after 6 pm. 2/23/78

**TWO NEW** 174.5 watt speakers, 110 watt amplifier \$175, 224-728. 2/23/78

**1976 VALENT** Dealer, \$1,000 miles, good condition, Call 277-0953. 2/23/78

**BACKGAMMON** sets Wholesale prices and selection available. Call 267-2232. 2/23/78

**STEREO:** 35 watt receiver, tunable, 2 speakers, \$75.00 255-0275 after 4. 2/23/78

## classifieds

**AQUATIC** and recreation director needed immediately, \$7000-\$8000 starting range, BA in Physical Education and recreation or related field plus experience. Call YWCA 276-4427. 2/23/78

**MORNING HERALD** news available in a time State St. area near campus. Route has rack operators and home delivery customers. Monthly profit up to \$300. For more information call Jack Hershman home 23-0218 or office 233-1114. 2/23/78

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$600-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 408, Dept. KD, Berkeley, CA 94704. 14728

**CHILD CARE** Couple. Couple to provide care and supervision for 2-3 children in home setting. One spouse may attend school or work. Methodist Home of Kentucky 873-1481. 2/23/78

**ROUTE WORK:** 3 evenings a week, good pay. Must be honest and dependable. 864-62. 2/23/78

**STEREO REPAIR**—Fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 269-9099 between 6-9 pm. 16728

**TRIVIA BOWL** registration room, 204 Student Center, Ends Feb. 27 Bowl begins Feb. 28th. 2/23/78

**BOOK EXCHANGE** Used Book Store. Buy, sell, trade. Classics, Sci-Fi, Drama, Comics, Maps, etc. 1802 E. High St. Chevy Chase open 10 to 6:30. 2/23/78

**PIANO TUNING**, Repairs, prompt, reliable, formerly of Steinway, NYC. Clair Davies 277-2264. 13738

**YES/NO** For Questions—V.D., Birth Control, Pregnancy, Sexual Problems 225-2674. 14728

**MOBILE DISCO** Lexington Finest. Complete light show 273-0213. 7/24

**TYPING**—Theses, Dissertations, Manuscripts, Term Papers, etc. Fast, Professional, Service. Phone 266-6795. 1762

**TAX RETURNS** prepared, State and Federal, \$10 daily. Pick up Service, 268-1116, 269-1444. 2/23/78

**TYPING, FAST**, accurate, MA, English, Former 10 Instructor Spelling, punctuation corrected. 224-0217. 2/23/78

**TYPING WANTED** Mrs. E.E. Beberman, 809 Beth Lane, 277-4954. 1728

**TYPING WANTED**, Fast, accurate service, reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 234-0268. 2/23/78

**LOST BOOK**—Probability & Statistics for Engineers, in front of CP Pav. 11 Reward Call Donna 231-6411, Ext. 146 263-1184 after 6 pm. 2/23/78

**REWARD** Paid a six-gallon milk can. Black roof. Lost Thurs. Call 233-9706 after 8:00. 2/23/78

**LOST PAIR** of brown framed glasses in Rowland Hall 257-2375. 2/23/78

**LOST TAN** leather pants Friday night Under work in questions asked 233-9137 10:00 pm. 2/23/78

**LOST GREEN** gold Seltie, watch Reward offered. Call 268-1148. 2/23/78

**FOUND:** Ladies brown plastic rimmed glasses near A.E. Engineer Bldg. Call 277-7912. 2/23/78

**LOST FEB 17** Bellamy Special, orange and white female Woodland Park 268-2877 2/23/78

**LOST TWO** male Rottweilers Wednesday last Black Box, 11 Reward Marked Blue 268-2841. 2/23/78

**LOST GOLD** wire rimmed glasses brown case C.R. Bldg. Reward. Call 268-2841. 2/23/78

**LOST LADY'S** gold watch between Donovan and Commerce. Feb. 21, Reward, \$20.00. 2/23/78

## Rates

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
1 day, 12 words or less, 85 cents  
3 days, 12 words or less, 75 cents per day  
5 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day  
10 words extra per word per day

**PERSONALS**  
1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents  
3 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day  
5 days, 12 words or less, 55 cents per day  
10 words extra per word per day

**memos**

**ENVIRONMENTAL** Action Society will meet Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7:00 pm in MC 119. 2/23/78

**THE E. R. Raha** Association invites you to an informal discussion on the Raha's Park at Thurs., Feb. 23 in Room 109 Student Center at 7pm. 2/23/78

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will hold a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 23 at 7:00 pm in MC 119. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome. 2/23/78

**UNIVERSITY** of Kentucky Trips: Bowl begins Feb. 28 in room 251 of Student Center at 7:30 pm. Attendance free to public. 2/23/78

**THEATRE** Auditions at Rowland Pav. 24 4-6 pm 7-9 pm. Lab Theatre Feb. 23. 2/23/78

**BEVERLY CAMPING**, North Carolina. Everyone who has signed up for spring break trip and is planning to go, you must call George 263-2123 ASAP. U.S. students. Club. 2/23/78

**THE FINAL** date to either pick up checks or books from the SG Book Exchange is Thursday, Feb. 23, 4:30 pm. SG office Student Center. 2/23/78

## help wanted

**LIBRARY LOUNGE** Cocktail waitress needed part time or full time. Apply in person after 4pm. 2/23/78

**SUMMER JOBS**  
Excellent summer employment opportunities for men and women who are interested in personal and physical fitness. 716, judging them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their unreserved efforts to help each individual reach his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply. **CAMP THUNDERBIRD**, located 17 miles south of Lexington, S.C. is a C.A.C.A. accredited camp member, specializing in water sports, water canoeing and trapping area areas in our excellent program. For further information write or call G. W. Winters, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 4, Box 104, Clover, S.C. 29718 (803) 831-2121. 2/23/78

**CARRIERS NEEDED** in following areas at Courier Journal, Post-Examiner, and Wallpapers, experience helpful. See Russell McAllister after 5 pm. Apply in person. 2/23/78

**RESTAURANT** Help: Joe Bologna's 300 Southland Dr. new building, waitress and waitresses, experience helpful. See Russell McAllister after 5 pm. Apply in person. 2/23/78

**HELP WANTED:** Couch-house farm, horse stall work, part time 239-7244. 2/23/78

**GRANDTATE CHINESE RESTAURANT**, Home-made waitresses, bartenders, cashiers South Park Shopping Center. 2/23/78

**MEDICAL RECORDS** Department, clerical positions part time, 10:30 pm-7 am. Apply S. Joseph Hospital. 2/23/78

## personals

**JIM SHEVELY** Your phone's out! Call Me! 222-1321. 2/23/78

**LYNN HAPPY** 208 old lady she's sad! Late as usual Love, Terri. 2/23/78

**SANDY**—YOUR wish is command. Come party hardy-year move Love. 2/23/78

**ME**—I Love you, You're my everything, Love is 62. 2/23/78

**ALL THE WAY CATS**, Our blood runs Blue and White. Pete & Hartwell. 2/23/78

**GET THE SUNDAY** Night Fever, 233-2333 March 4 Student Center Ballroom 8:30-12:30 \$1.50 per person. Sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta Fraternity. 2/23/78

**for rent**

**FEB** Rent South End 4 Room brick Sky & 6 with full kitchen. Fenced yard. Carpet. Downside, plus \$200 per month call 274-0212. 2/23/78

**NICE ROOM** share \$100 month. Utilities paid. 407 Transylvania Pk. 2/23/78

**NEAR UK** 3 bedroom house, newly remodeled, animals allowed. 2 bedrooms. 265-5839. 2/23/78

**wanted**

**DISPERATE** for 2 or 3 reserve tickets for March 4 game. 267-1321. 2/23/78

**services**

**TYPING**, Fast & accurate, \$1.00 per page net. Zetta's 255-9662, 8412 E. High. 14728

**FREEDOM?** Appl. made 7 days. Term: min 1-3 weeks call free 1-800-221-1000. 2/23/78

**KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form**

Print your want ad or personal here:

Personals	Lost and Found	Dates you want your ad to run:
For Sale	Wanted	
Help Wanted	For Rent	See the top of the classified section for rates.
Services	Other	

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. All classifieds must have payment in advance.

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
1 day, 12 words or less, 85 cents  
3 days, 12 words or less, 75 cents per day  
5 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day  
10 words extra per word per day

**PERSONALS**  
1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents  
3 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day  
5 days, 12 words or less, 55 cents per day  
10 words extra per word per day



# What's happening to our old Kentucky home?

## SUPPORT HOUSE BILL 253, THE KENTUCKY LITTER AND BEAUTIFICATION ACT.

The sun still shines bright on our state, famed for its natural beauty, but unsightly litter is polluting our lovely scenery. Of course, people cause litter which makes litter a people problem, and you can help solve this problem. Place litter in the proper receptacles and make others around you conscious of proper litter disposal. But there is something else just as vital you can do. You can urge your state legislative representative to vote **Yes** for the proposed **Kentucky Litter and Beautification Act, House Bill 253**.

### How will this act help control litter?

- If enacted as law, House Bill 253 will provide funds for an all-out attack on litter from many fronts: It will provide funds for the State Department of Natural Resources to coordinate an affirmative anti-litter campaign. This department will seek professional advice on available technology, operating procedures, organizational arrangements, markets for recycled materials, and transportation alternatives.

- This department will institute a major public education program designed to change and improve on littering habits. A Youth Corps will be set up which will provide jobs for youth on a seasonal and/or part-time basis.

- Litter bags will be distributed to the owners of highway vehicles and water craft at the time and place of license renewal.

- Uniform and reasonable littering fines, with a \$25 minimum, will be strictly enforced.

- Litter receptacles will be placed throughout the state in any state-operated or privately owned facility serving the public; for example, restaurants, parking lots, boat docks, parks, and service stations.

- Existing recycling centers and new source separation programs will be expanded, and in many communities new ones created.

### What about the so called "Bottle Bill" as an alternative solution?

The experience of the state of Oregon shows that such legislation is not an adequate solution. Oregon's well known "Bottle Bill" became effective as law on October 1, 1972. The state of Washington's Model Litter Control Act became effective in May of 1971 and is much like the proposed Kentucky Litter and Beautification Act. Here is a look at a few facts:

- The Washington law, according to a study for that state, has reduced overall litter by 66%. The Oregon "Bottle Bill" has reduced overall litter by 10.6%.

- Litter collection costs in Oregon have risen. In Washington, litter collection costs have dropped since the first year of the law.

- Per capita litter costs in Oregon are more than in Washington. Oregon spent 35¢ per person in fiscal year 1977, while Washington spent 25¢ per person in the same period.

- According to the Washington State Department of Ecology, a breakdown of the composition of their litter showed it to be **50% paper**, 10% glass, 15% metal, and 25% other items. Oregon's "Bottle Bill" puts no restrictions on paper litter.

- Nearly all soft drink and beer costs have risen in Oregon. Not only did the prices increase, but 12 ounce containers were replaced with 11 ounce containers. The Oregon consumer must now pay more for the 11 ounce beverage than they did for 12 ounces.

The Kentucky Litter and Beautification Act, House Bill 253, is a farsighted solution to the problem. It is necessary to preserve our state's natural beauty which attracts tourist dollars. It will protect the environment not only from beverage related litter, but also paper, and other solid wastes as well. Please urge your legislative representative to vote **Yes** for the Kentucky Litter and Beautification Act, House Bill 253.