

Oct. 24 issue is
missing the front
page.



For anyone in Lexington looking for a place to live, it comes as no surprise that we only have a 1.1 per cent housing vacancy rate. Four per cent is considered safe by national standards but the situation in Lexington is becoming progressively worse. Blocks of homes were torn down for the civic center and hundreds of families displaced while we were forced to pay for their eviction with the 44 million tax dollars it took to build the new center.

In the face of a severe housing shortage, the civic center now wants adjoining streets like Spring Street torn down for parking space and business is successfully lobbying for three new highways to be put through the middle of town. All this will expand the downtown business area at the expense of desperately needed housing for the people.

Expanding and developing the downtown and adjacent areas for business means raising downtown property values. Raising these property values means protecting and increasing the interests of those people who own property there now. Raising the property values also means getting the people out because low and middle income housing is not nearly as profitable as construction for commercial purposes. As a matter of fact, a scarcity of housing is healthy for big business since it drives rents up (that old principle of supply and demand) and repair costs down. There is no need to compete in a market where people are forced to take whatever they can get.

For all this we can thank our landlords. Not the people who come to

Civic Center causes housing shortage

Sally Kunder

collect the rent at the first of the month. He or she is just a disposable front for the real property owners, which are banks and financial institutions. They hold the mortgages and make millions off interest, land speculation and tax shelters. Tenants and home-owners alike are at the mercy of these banks whose boards are made up of business executives and local officials. These business interests decided a civic center would make more money than housing. What is good for big business is good for the USA, right? They play monopoly with our lives and homes. Trade four houses for a hotel and move six spaces forward.

Garvice Kincaid provides an excellent example of the role that banks-business play in the urban process. Kincaid controls the Central Kentucky banks, is a major stockholder in First Security banks, and owns large chunks of downtown property, including Central Kentucky Life Insurance. It is no surprise that in his role as slumlord-profitier, he recently said he wants houses on Spring Street torn down as soon as possible in the interests of "public safety." The people on Spring Street still have a legal suit against the civic center for the imminent destruction of their homes

without compensation or adequate opportunities for relocation. Garvice would like to see the area razed quickly before people in other parts of the city organize around similar demands for an end to this destruction of property to profit already wealthy landowners like Kincaid, Stolls, Petit, Gross, etc.

All over the country tenants and homeowners are organizing for the fight to save their homes. They realize that it is no accidental by-product of Urban Renewal to eliminate small businesses, isolate blacks and third-world people within the city and destroy ethnic pockets and close communities. It is part of the American urban process and perpetuated by business and current governmental policies. An Urban Renewal report on housing for the US for 1962 shows that in that year the U.S. Government spent \$820 million to subsidize housing for the poorest 20 per cent of the population and \$1.7 billion—more than twice as much—to subsidize housing for the richest 20 per cent of the population. This was all in the form of tax write-offs.

This same study cites Urban Renewal and downtown district renovation projects all over the country as being responsible for tearing down five times more housing than they put back up, in

the years 1949-1962.

If the government were an ally in the housing question, they would encourage the building of low and middle-income homes with tax incentives and government programs. The very least they would do would be to maintain safe, healthy housing as it exists, by taking tax shelters and legal loopholes away from the landlords who own substandard housing. Health codes are rarely enforced except as a weapon to condemn property for things like parking lots and raise public sentiment against whatever neighborhood refuses to part with their homes good naturedly.

The needs of the people are not being met with civic centers and parking lots, but profits are.

The People Not Profits Project is made up of people who feel that housing is a right not a privilege. Obviously it is a right that we will have to fight for and we can start by supporting the Struggle of Spring Street and the adjoining areas to protect their neighborhoods from civic center sprawl.

A demonstration is planned in front of Garvice Kincaid's house 400 Richmond Road, at 4 p.m. Oct. 27 to demand a halt to urban projects which are implemented by those who stand to profit from them and call for the destruction of housing for people.

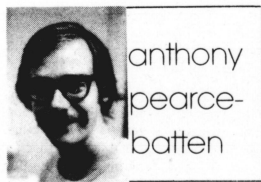
We are tired of paying rent for the rich, and resistance of the people can be as strong as any bulldozer.

For more information on the People Not Profits Project call 269-4425 or 253-0776.

Sally Kunder is a Lexington resident.

Negative publicity surrounds Idaho potato

For some time rumors have been circulating that Idaho Baked Potato (IBP), the fast food chain, has been growing disenchanted with Captain Mortimer Flanders, whose recipe and idea the firm bought and parlayed into a massive franchise business.



anthony
pearce-
batten

The latest in a series of negative publicity events is a libel suit brought against Flanders following remarks he made on a nationally televised talk show.

Seeking to capitalize on Flanders' appearance, IBP had bought commercial time just before his appearance on the show. The ingenious publicity ploy backfired. Talk show host Benny Zeppini asked Flanders whether the renowned Idaho Baked Potato he invented over 40 years ago had changed. Yes it had, responded the 82-year-old Flanders with some animosity. Today's Idaho Baked Potato, he said, was closer to "Hominy grits diluted with water, wrapped in horse manure and burned badly" than to the real item.

IBP was understandably miffed. In the commercial which had appeared just minutes earlier, Flanders was pictured eating an Iday Tater with obvious relish, and saying, "it's thumb-sucking fine."

Success and age seem to have gone to Flanders' head.

Fortune did not always smile upon Flanders, who recently was acclaimed The Most Famous Living Idahoan by that state's legislature, and whose original store is now on show in the state's Museum of Industry or Culture.

Born and raised in Boise, Idaho, where he still lives, in early life Flanders gave little indication that one day he would become rich and famous.

Born and raised in Boise, Idaho, where he still lives, in early life Flanders gave little indication that one day he would become rich and famous. World War I found Flanders in Northern Europe as a private, not a captain. Ostensibly a member of the infantry, Flanders was in fact a digger of trenches and other earthenware artifacts of war. Flanders' wartime service produced some rather indifferent poetry and a disability pension for an injury suffered when a fellow worker's latrine digging spade severed a hamstring. The result is an ornate walking stick used to correct the world famous limp which IBP have mythified as Flanders' war wound in the commercials.

Following the end of the war, Flanders returned to Boise where—attracted by the lure of the sod once again—he sold burial plots at a time when Boise was experiencing the lowest death rate in the nation.

Flanders' bad luck changed to good just as everyone else's turned to bad; during the Depression. As the price of meat soared, Flanders cashed in his meager pension and with the proceeds opened a small restaurant in downtown Boise. The billboard outside advertised it as Captain Mortimer Flanders' Tater Pit, featuring the world famous Idaho potato fixed in a new way: baked.

It was true. Potatoes had indeed brought Idaho world fame. Idaho potatoes accompanied Texas steaks and Maine lobsters, Virginia ham, and Kentucky spring lamb in the nation's finest restaurants. The Idaho potato was admired for its size, idolized for its consistency, and lionized for its taste. It appeared on the most exalted plates, crossed the most sensitive of palates and disappeared down the finest gullets. It did so french fried, sauted, pureed, creamed, au gratin, and boiled, with butter and parsley.

But until Mortimer Flanders opened his Tater Pit, the Idaho potato had never been baked. It was a revolutionary idea and it met with phenomenal success. Flanders' potatoes were cheaply priced and he offered a variety; they came plain, all gussied up with sour cream and chives, or with cheese. Flanders even offered a chili-tater and a Tater Surprise, filled with chocolate fudge ice cream.

Flanders prospered; he became a burgher of the city of Boise where he was a familiar sight in his white suit, long white hair flowing down his back, leaning on his ebony slick.

But Flanders' Big Break did not come until after the early 1950s. Somehow word of Flanders' storefront operation found the ear of a group of New York entrepreneurs who saw the possibilities; a Tater Pit in every city of the States, international expansion-potatoes require no refrigeration, little water, and they positively disdain horticultural care.

They bought the rights to the man, the idea and most important, to Captain Flanders' image, and IBP was formed. Tater Pits became the major revictualing place in the country. Success bred success.

In response to military demand, IBP was awarded a defense contract to supply "potatoes, baked" to American troops in Korea.

Flanders' face and personage was everywhere, in every commercial, on the billboard of every Tater Pit. He was named to the 1958 Best Dressed Men list. A Gallup poll found that Flanders' face was more easily recognized than Vice President Richard Nixon's.

However in recent years, Flanders and IBP have fallen out several times. Always concerned with quality, Flanders has advocated a policy of changing nothing. "If it goes down good in Boise, then it goes down good anywhere," is his motto. Flanders publicly disagreed with IBP's decision to use freeze-dried pre-prepared potato shells and instant potato mix, and was even more vehement when IBP bought out Red Beret margarine, and used it instead of butter as a garnish.

So the latest difference of opinion is hardly a surprise. But indications are that both IBP and Flanders are sticking to their guns. "We can't pay a guy a million bucks a year to endorse a product and then have him go round badmouthing that same product," explained IBP President Joe Novak. Flanders was asked how he would defend himself from the suit. "By proving that what I said is the truth," he answered. "I'm going to get me a panel of experts on the subject and give them the taste test, and you see if they don't agree with me." And he chuckled.

Anthony Pearce-Batten is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

WALL DECOR FROM PIER 1



FRAMES to fit many sizes starting at \$1.99

ROSAMOND PRINTS

WORKS OF OVER 50 ARTISTS NOW IN STOCK



PICASSO—DON QUIXOTE

NORMAN ROCKWELL
MAXFIELD PARRISH
SALVADOR DALI
LOUIS ICART
BICYCLE POSTERS
MOVIE POSTERS
VAN GOGH
KLEE
MONET
REMBRANDT
MASTER WORKS



METAL
SCULPTURE

COLUMBIAN
WALL HANGINGS

PERSIAN
TAPESTRIES

Pier 1 Imports®

1430 Village Dr.
254-7617

Daily 10-9

Sun. 1-6



news briefs

Hearst attorneys ask jail treatment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys asked a judge Thursday to have psychiatrists treat her immediately at her jail cell, saying they believed such treatment is an "emergency matter."

"It has been our position for some time that Hearst requires immediate psychiatric care," said attorney Albert Johnson, who appeared at an unexpected hearing in federal court.

He filed a motion asking U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter to appoint a psychiatrist or allow the defense to choose their own psychiatrist to treat Miss Hearst immediately.

"We view this as an emergency matter for the preparation of her defense and her mental well being," Johnson said.

The government did not immediately oppose the request. Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft told the judge that if the purpose of the examination is solely for treatment, Miss Hearst is entitled to such treatment.

But he said if attorneys want it for any other purpose, he felt the government should also have a psychiatrist there to examine her.

Johnson then told the court: "I know of no principle of law which requires the court to allow the government to examine a criminal defendant in a case.

"I desire treatment for the girl. I desire it now. I think it is important she have it."

Johnson did not specify why he thought Miss Hearst needed immediate treatment.

He said that to restrict the defense to some sort of limitation as the government suggested is inappropriate.

Caroline Kennedy escapes injury in bomb explosion

LONDON (AP) — A "very shaken" Caroline Kennedy narrowly escaped injury and possible death Thursday when a bomb believed set by Irish terrorists exploded outside the townhouse of a crusading anti-terrorist member of Parliament with whom she was staying. A chance telephone call saved her.

But the bomb, planted under the car of Conservative Hugh Fraser, a longtime friend of the Kennedy family, killed a prominent British cancer specialist who lived next door. He was walking his poodle in the quiet, tree-lined Campden Hill Square in the fashionable Kensington district.

Seven other persons, including a Filipino woman who worked as cook and housemaid for the Fraser family, suffered slight injuries.

Fraser, 57, was thrown out of a chair by the blast and his forehead was slightly cut by flying glass. He said the 17-year-old Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Onassis, was in her bedroom when the bomb went off at 8:53 a.m. and hurled jagged chunks of his white Jaguar several hundred yards in all directions.

Neurologist testifies

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A neurologist who specializes in the treatment of coma victims said Thursday that Karen Anne Quinlan's physical condition was too grotesque to describe, but said no physician has the right to take steps that could end her life.

The testimony was by Dr. Sidney Diamond, one of three neurologists presented by attorneys opposing a request by Quinlan's adoptive parents that doctors be ordered to disconnect a respirator to "let her die with dignity."

The trial recessed until Monday, when more medical testimony will be presented.

Dr. Diamond testified that Quinlan will never regain thought or control of her body and that she rests in a hospital intensive care unit with her legs and arms drawn to her body in a way, "too grotesque to describe in terms of the fetal position."

Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma for six months and her parents assert they have the right to remove extraordinary medical procedures that keep their daughter alive beyond hope.

"I'm sorry if the description causes any anguish to the family," Dr. Diamond said, turning toward Joseph and Julia Quinlan as they sat calmly in the courtroom.

He testified that no doctor would remove the respirator that maintains Quinlan's breathing because "no physician will interrupt a life-sustaining measure."

KENTUCKY Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are \$12 per full semester. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as the Cadet in 1894. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915. Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

campus briefs

Quicksilver cancels; refunds to be given

Because of a mix-up in plane scheduling, the Quicksilver Messenger Service canceled their concert in Lexington Thursday night. Mini concert chairperson Tom Wheeler announced the cancellation at 8:30 p.m., a half hour after the show was to begin.

Quicksilver guitarist Gary Duncan had reportedly failed to show up for the plane from the band's last concert. Therefore, the entire band took a later flight to Louisville instead of Lexington.

The band arrived in Louisville shortly after 6 p.m. and left for Lexington by car. But they canceled their concert after arriving here because they did not have time to freshen up.

Wheeler said ticket refunds would be given in the Student Center beginning Monday. A ticket stub must be presented to receive the money.

Doubled insurance rates will hardly effect LexTran

Doubled insurance rates next year for LexTran will have little effect on the operating expense for Lexington's bus service.

"About 83 per cent of our total operating cost is wages. Insurance rate increases won't make that big a difference," said Joe Schleckmann, LexTran manager.

He said a decision will be made whether to increase or to allow LexTran's deficit to increase to account for the increased insurance rates.

LexTran currently operates at an annual deficit of about \$650,000. One half of that is paid by the Lexington Urban County government and the other half comes from federal funds.

National Science foundation offers graduate fellowships

Graduate fellowships for study leading to masters or doctoral degrees are now available from the National Science Foundation.

Stipends of \$300 per month for a period of nine or twelve months will be awarded to students studying mathematics, physics, biology, engineering, social science and the history and philosophy of science.

Applicants will be evaluated on ability, including academic records, recommendations and Graduate Record Examination scores. The deadline for application is December 1, and awards will be announced in late March. For application materials, contact Kathy Harris, UK Research Foundation, 304 Kinkead Hall.

SCAR will sponsor 'teach-in'

The Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) will sponsor a "teach-in" Nov. 22 with speakers and movies. Desegregation and busing will be discussed, said SCAR member Bronson Rozier.

Representatives from SCAR's national and Louisville offices will speak. Rozier said.



Our Worthy Menu

1/2 lb. Sirloin Strip Steak Dinner	2.19
6 oz. Top Butt Sirloin Steak Dinner	1.99
1/2 lb. Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner ..	1.79
3/4 lb. T-Bone Steak Dinner	3.19
(All dinners include baked potato, fresh garden salad and hot buttered roll.)	
1/4 lb. Chopped Steak Sandwich with Steak Fried Potatoes	89¢

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS


Luncheons served Monday thru Saturday to 3 p.m.

6 oz. Chopped Sirloin Lunch	1.19
1/4 lb. Rib Eye Steak Lunch	1.29
(Lunches include steak fried potatoes, fresh garden salad and hot buttered roll.)	
York Junior Chef Salad Delight	99¢
Large York Chef Salad Delight	1.39
(Salads include crisp garden lettuce, Julienne ham, turkey, cheese, egg, tomato and choice of dressing.)	

FAYETTE MALL

Open
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.- 9:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.- 10:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.


FREE DRINK WITH UK I. D. SUNDAY



Check it out:

It's so simple, but so important because most women discover breast changes by themselves.

And if there is a change, the earlier you find it and report it to your doctor, the better.



EXPERT STEREO REPAIR 2 DAY SERVICE MODERN SOUND EQUIP. CO. 235 Bolivar St. (One Block Off Campus) 254-5719



They

WORK

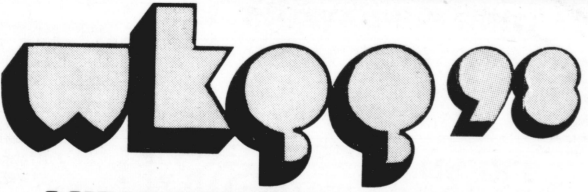
WORK

WORK

WORK

WORK

KERNEL Classifieds



MIDNIGHT MOVIE

tonight at 12:00 -

THE KENTUCKY THEATRE
214 E. MAIN All Seats 1.00

This weeks feature:
DOUBLE FEATURE FOR \$1.00
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
AND
200 MOTELS
with Frank Zappa & Mothers of Invention

"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY" and "200 MOTELS"


"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY" and "200 MOTELS"

"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY" and "200 MOTELS"

"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY" and "200 MOTELS"

Hymson's

Our Docksider For Girls Is Only \$19⁰⁰



Reg. 25⁰⁰

Brown Mellow Leather And Specially Treated For Wavy, Rainy Days.

HYMSON'S . . . DOWNTOWN AND TURFLAND MALL

99¢

SANDWICH BASKETS
Our Regular \$1.50 treat!

- CORN BEEF •HAM & CHEESE
- ROAST BEEF •TURKEY

served with Potato Chips and Stuffed Celery

THURSDAY & FRIDAY - 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.

STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 27th

HOT LUNCHES!

RUBIN, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF with MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY, FISH & CHIPS

FRESH SEAFOOD DINNERS
Served 4 to 10, 7 days a week



- ICELANDIC COD
- JUMBO SHRIMP
- JUMBO CLAMS
- FRESH OYSTERS on half shell
- ROLLED OYSTERS, deep fried mushrooms
- Deep fried Broccoli Spears, Home Fries

THIS FRI. & SAT. - BACK DOOR TROTS

THE BREWERY
347 S. Lime 255-9955
CARRY-OUT
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-10 p.m.

Women's Year

Rep. Holtzman keynotes Saturday's 'Women and Law' conference

By NANCY DALY
Assistant Managing Editor

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman will keynote Saturday's "Women and Law" conference sponsored by the UK Women's Law Caucus and the College of Law.

Holtzman, a feminist attorney representing New York City's 16th congressional district, will also appear at a reception 9 p.m. Friday at the King Alumni House. The reception is being sponsored by the Central Kentucky Women's Political Caucus.

Both appearances are scheduled in conjunction with this week's celebration of International Women's Year in Lexington. She will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday in the law school courtroom.

Holtzman first gained national attention by an upset victory over veteran Rep. Emmanuel Celler in a 1972 Democratic primary election. The 34-year-old congresswoman also received much publicity after a suit she filed in federal court succeeded in stopping U.S. bombing in Cambodia for one day.

A member of the House Judiciary Committee, Holtzman participated in voting out articles of impeachment against former President Richard Nixon in 1974. She was recognized for her hard-driving questioning during President Ford's confirmation hearing and hearings on the Nixon pardon.

Other "Women and Law" conference activities include an overview of "The Status of

Kentucky Women" at 1 p.m. to be moderated by law professor Barbara Brandon. Panelists are Dolores Delahanty, Kentucky Commission on Women, and Anita Nelam, Kentucky Women's Political Caucus.

A panel discussion on "The Woman as Lawyer" is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. to be moderated by Deedra Benthall-Nietzel, chief staff attorney for the Kentucky Court of Appeals. Panelists are Marie Allison, Department of Human Resources attorney; Barbara Rosenbaum, Lexington attorney; Julia Tackett, assistant

commonwealth attorney; Kathleen Brickey, University of Louisville law professor; Ellen Ewing, juvenile court judge; and Sarah Weyler, UK law student.

Workshop sessions will be held at 4 p.m. and repeated at 5 p.m. on rape laws and rape trials; consumer law; Title VII, Title IX and affirmative action; domestic relations law; the Equal Rights Amendment; what it will and will not do; welfare rights; sex discrimination complaints; criminal law and the female offender; and the 1976 General Assembly: legislation and lobbying.

Streakers strike Iowa Board of Regents

Streaking may be making a comeback if an incident last week at the University of Iowa (UI) is any indication.

According to the Daily Iowan, the UI student newspaper, two male streakers, one wearing a scuba mask and the other wearing a blue bandana, interrupted the university's Board of Regents meeting Friday Oct. 17. They were protesting the apparent double standard of UI officials toward stage nudity. Both wore signs stating "no more double standards."

Last week, UI President Willard Boyd cancelled a scheduled appearance of the Philobolus Dance Company because of a number involving a nude male.

Later the same week, the nudity question came up again in the form of a nude scene involving two women in the UI Theatre Department's play "The Meteor." "The Meteor" was allowed to go on unchallenged.

The administration's action drew sharp criticism and charges of sexism from students and State Rep. Tom Higgins, the Daily Iowan said.

Apparently because of the streaker's action, the Daily Iowan said, Boyd announced that he has asked the advisory council of the Iowa Center of the Arts to consult with the UI Cultural Affairs Committee and draft guidelines for future nude performances.

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly

BLOOD PLASMA DONOR CENTER

313 E. Short Street

Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

252-5586

THIS WEEK



MGM PRESENTS STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

2001

a space odyssey

SUPER PANAVISION® METROCOLOR

FRIDAY, SAT. 10-24, 10-25 6:00 & 9:00
SUNDAY 10-26 6:00 & 8:30 P.M.

STUDENT CENTER CINEMA

WINTER COATS
Downs, Leather, & Suade

- PAINTER PANTS \$9⁰⁰
- Western Shirts 15% Off



- Levis
- Boots
- Flannel Shirts

LeMasters
Western & Jean Shop
383 Rose St.


Charges added against suspects

Continued from page 1
headquarters to fill out the report on the burglary," Catt said. "Things just started falling in place."

Stephens and Bishop were called from their Louisville homes and came to Lexington for questioning. "We questioned them and thought there was sufficient evidence for a case," Catt said.

Stephens, Bishop and Channels were arrested Oct. 13 and charged with kidnaping. Butler was arrested Oct. 18 at his Louisville residence by Metro Police.

A previous first degree forgery charge against Taylor was dismissed Thursday in Fayette County Quarterly Court.



Stay on the ball!

CLASSIFIEDS!

Handicapped students receive special help

By SUSAN RUMBLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

It isn't easy to be a new student on campus but when you're blind and new as well, adjusting to college life can be nearly impossible.

When David Murrell came to UK about 20 years ago no one took his arm and led him around the campus or accompanied him to registration. There were no braille textbooks or recordings of books available much less braille signs on buildings.

Small wonder, then, that there were only two other blind students at UK besides Murrell. "Some of my teachers gave me the impression they thought a blind person just didn't belong in law school," said Murrell who is now deputy public defender in Frankfort.

He couldn't afford to pay readers as often as he needed them and when asked how he managed to get through law school Murrell said he still wonders about that himself.

Today there are 23 blind students at UK and conditions on campus have improved a great deal since Murrell studied here.

A rehabilitation materials unit now records textbooks for students and braille markers are being glued on campus buildings.

Handicapped Student Services (HSS) was established in 1970 to eliminate problems handicapped students face and at the same time make the University aware of these problems," said Jacob Karnes, Jr., HSS director.

Funds were made available to hire Karnes by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, Vice president for student affairs, when he first came to UK five years ago.

HSS provides informal counseling, screens applicants for handicapped parking permits, locates volunteers and provides job placement information. The campus placement office is inaccessible to wheelchair students, Karnes said.

His office advises the University on eliminating architectural barriers, which prevent wheelchair students from taking classes in certain buildings and in the long run, from majoring in certain fields.

Karnes said his office is budgeted \$10,000 a year to use toward constructing modified curbs, ramps, and other barrier-breakers. "Ten thousand dollars is a reasonable sum but when you look at what schools in other states are doing you see how much more UK could accomplish.

Nevertheless, UK is trying to do something and eventually we'll lick the problem of architectural barriers," Karnes said.

Two UK students are currently compiling a list of buildings that are accessible or partially accessible to wheelchair students.

"While there are a lot of things we would like to be doing in the way of expanding programs and services for students I am not optimistic that the university budgetary future will permit much more than simply meeting

the cost of living increases," Zumwinkle said.

Karnes advises the Handicapped Student Union (HSU) which was able to secure study space in the M.I. King Library where blind students can use special equipment they need.

Originally they were given a large closet but now the students have two large rooms," Karnes said.

One of HSU's members, Dick Cambron, a junior in rehabilitation counseling who uses a wheelchair, said his organization isn't very active because most handicapped students are very self-sufficient.

They like to do as many things that "normal" people do as possible and attending handicapped student meetings isn't something a "normal" person would do, Cambron said.

Of the 400 handicapped students currently enrolled at UK most receive financial benefits from the Bureau for Rehabilitation Services depending on the nature of their handicap, parents' income, etc.

Karnes' definition of "handicapped" includes orthopedic disabilities, speech and hearing defects, heart disease and other hidden handicaps in addition to blindness and wheelchair use.

"How difficult a time a handicapped student has at UK depends on the individual. While I assist students they must take initiative in locating people to push them to class, carry their cafeteria trays, etc.," Karnes said.

Dick Cambron explained the improvements Holmes Hall made for handicapped residents. "The clothes bars were lowered, the showers modified, wall phones replaced with desk phones and we were given keys to the elevator."

Cambron is pleased with other improvements that have been made on campus since he first came in 1972. There are a lot more ramps and Jake (Karnes) can give you keys to get in locked doors of campus buildings and help you reschedule classes if you have trouble getting to the classroom."

In addition UK recently appropriated \$4000 for handicapped sports. Dr. Stan Labanowich, coach of the Disabled Students Wheelchair Sports Club, said his team has begun practicing but needs the activity chairs that have been ordered before it can reach its full potential.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, yesterday's Kernel said that SG President Jim Harralson announced his original veto of the Free U funding bill two weeks after the bill's passage. He vetoed the bill after four weeks.

Because of a reporting error in the Oct. 17 Kernel ("Home Index"), it was inaccurately stated that Home Index, a Lexington rental agency, went independent of Homefinders. Actually the local agency went independent of Rentex of Louisville.

DARK PICTURE

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, October 24, 1975-7

THE KERNEL
SAYS HAVE
A NICE WEEKEND



Friday Night Special

5:30-8:30 p.m.
Fish served with cole slaw,
French fries, roll & butter.
all you can eat
\$2.00

Cordially invite

The Brothers of Sigma Nu



DELTA DELTA DELTA
KAPPA SIGMA
DELTA GAMMA
LAMBDA CHI-LETHA
DELTA ZETA
PHI GAMMA DELTA
GAMMA PHI BETA
PHI KAPPA TAU
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
PHI KAPPA ALPHA
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

To The Fall, 1975
"All Greek Blast"

THINKING WHERE YOU CAN FIND THE PERFECT ITALIAN RESTAURANT?

We think no longer! La Rosa's is right here on campus awaiting you with the best pizza and Italian dinners and lunches around. Don't sit there thinking, come on!

BEAT GEORGIA
La Rosa's

Rose & Euclid 254-0587 & Woodhill Center



Andrae Crouch and the Disciples



LIVE & IN CONCERT
America's number one contemporary soul/gospel group.



Nov. 13

8 P.M. THURSDAY HENRY CLAY HIGH SCHOOL
Lexington

Tickets Available At \$4.00 at the door

\$3.50 in advance
MODERN SOUND CO. 235 Bolivar St. - BARNEY MILLER'S 232 E. Main
BEREAN BOOK STORE 2179 Versailles Rd. - VARIETY RECORDS Turfhand Mall
STIFFLER'S PIANO CO. Eastland Shopping Center
DAWAHARE'S Fayette Mall, Gardenside Shopping Center & Lexington Mall
WALLACE'S BOOK STORE 385 S. Limestone - FAMILY BOOK STORE Fayette Mall

for information: Ken Murphy, concert coordinator for 255-7956 or 278-4890
presented by
CAMPUS ACTION & WJMM

The World Series

'Buy me some peanuts and crackerjacks.
I don't care if I
never get back.'



Boston outfielder Dwight Evans (above) is up at bat. Joe Garagiola (NBC Sportscaster) argues with pitcher Diego Segvi. (below)

By WALTER HIXSON
Assistant Managing Editor

It happens in the fall of every year. People stop work, kids abandon the streets, a buzz is in the air.

It's the World Series and every runny-nosed kid and toothless old geezer in the country comes alive with baseball — the national pastime.

Teams don't really matter. The important thing is the season is ending and one of two teams will be champion. It's the culmination of endless ground balls to shortstops, fastballs up and in, swinging strikeouts and booming home runs.

The Series brings together all walks of life — former baseball greats wave from the stands, ever-smiling politicians throw the first ball, Anita Bryant belts out the national anthem, and just plain folk gather in bars and living rooms across the country.

Every World Series builds upon the tradition which has surrounded the game for a century. What was once a simple affair — a field, two teams, a small round ball, a heavy stick and four markers — has become a grandiose and celebrated event.

It's baseball — the national pastime — the World Series.



ROTC recruits cadets for scholarships

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Maybe you were driving along Cooper Drive yesterday morning, almost late for your nine o'clock class, when you saw two men in green preparing to leap off the edge of Commonwealth Stadium.

It wasn't suicide; it was an Army ROTC demonstration. It was designed to encourage high school seniors from all over Kentucky to apply for one of a thousand Army scholarships awarded annually to college freshman nationwide.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic performance, test scores and high school activities.

Two UK ROTC students took their chances and rappelled the 110 feet from the top of the stadium to the ground. Watching the demonstration were about 60 high school seniors who spent yesterday learning about ROTC scholarships at UK.

"The rangers in the Army like rugged missions," said Col. Arthur Kelly, military science professor. "We think our men at UK are pretty tough, too. We have two men here who were courageous enough to volunteer to rappell off the stadium."

Cadet captain Alex Key, senior, and staff sergeant Marion Wade, a junior, made it safely to the bottom. Kelly continued with his "welcome to UK speech" after the high school seniors had been transported in the "Old Blue" alumni bus to Buell Armory.

"Most of you don't know what your interests really are," Kelly said. "With a commission in the military, you can find a variety of careers."

The definite promise of a well-paid career is what attracted Lexington Catholic senior Jim Squeglia to ROTC. Although his

high school does not offer junior ROTC, Squeglia hopes to win one of the scholarships that pays tuition and books, plus \$100 a month.

"I wanted to try something new," he said. "I'm open to any branch of the service but I hope to go into pilot training."

Denise Robinson, Scott County High senior and one of the dozen women who attended the scholarship orientation program, is interested in the Army because of the opportunities for travel and experience.

"The pay and retirement benefits are pretty good, too," she said.

To complete phase one of the scholarship orientation program, the high school seniors had lunch with representatives of the college they plan to enter, if they attend UK. Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, and James Ingle, financial aid director, also addressed the group.

For the second phase of the scholarship orientation program the students will take a November trip to Fort Knox.

"We want to give the students enough information to make a decision," Kelly said.



ROTC cadet Captain Alex Key top of Commonwealth Stadium Thursday. and Staff Sergeant Marion Wade rappell 110 feet from the

BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 PRODUCTIONS
presents

7-Scoop Sundae!
Box Office Banana Split!

and Supporting Shakes & Freezes!

31

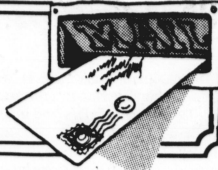
Gold Medal Winner

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORES
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Phone 252-9485

SHOP & SAVE DURING
ANNIVERSARY
DAYS NOW AT
dawahares

Gardenside 277-5733
Fayette Mall 272-2457
Lexington Mall 269-6311

Don't just sit there,
write a
Letter to the Editor



NOW OPEN

SERVING
LUNCHEON & DINNER
311 WEST VINE * DOWNTOWN



Fight Inflation With Pizza

Pizza inn

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

477 New Circle Rd. N.W. at Russell Cave PHONE 293-0568

FAMILY SPECIALS
EVERY TUESDAY
PIZZA BUFFET
5:30-8:30 P.M.
1/2 Price Children Under 12
All the Pizza and Salad You Can Eat for one low price.
\$1.89

EVERY WEDNESDAY
SPAGHETTI
Includes Spaghetti, Salad and Garlic Toast.
Meat Sauce **\$1.79** Meat Ball **\$2.09**
1/2 Price Children Under 12
ALL DAY

SUNDAY PIZZA BUFFET
After Church—Noon-2:30 P.M.
1/2 Price Children Under 12
All the Pizza and Salad You Can Eat for one low price.
\$1.89



PHONE ORDERS BOXED
AND READY
IN TWENTY MINUTES

BRING THIS COUPON

2 for 1

Bring this coupon and receive one pizza free with the purchase of one of equal value. One coupon per visit please. Photocopies of coupon not accepted.

Valid through
Nov. 15, 1975

PHONE ORDERS BOXED AND
READY IN TWENTY MINUTES

Open 7 Days A Week

477 New Circle Rd. N.W.
At Russell Cave
Lexington, Kentucky
Phone 293-0568



Pizza inn

	Sm	Med	La	Gnt
M. Cheese	\$1.35	1.75	\$2.70	\$3.70
Onion	.60	.70	1.15	1.40
Green Olive	.60	2.20	3.15	4.10
Black Olive	.60	2.20	3.15	4.10
Green Pepper	.60	2.20	3.15	4.10
Mushroom	.70	2.75	3.70	4.80
Double Cheese	1.90	2.55	3.85	4.95
Pepperoni	1.90	2.55	3.85	4.95
Beef	1.90	2.55	3.85	4.95
Sausage	1.90	2.55	3.85	4.95
Shrimp	1.90	2.55	3.85	4.95
Baked Clams	1.90	2.55	3.85	4.95
Canadian Bacon	1.90	2.55	3.85	4.95
Hot Jalapeno	1.55	2.20	3.15	4.10
Anchovy	1.55	2.20	3.15	4.10
C. Sausage	1.75	2.35	3.40	4.40
C. Beef	1.75	2.35	3.40	4.40
Pizza Inn Special	2.30	3.05	4.45	5.75
Beef & Onion	2.00	2.70	4.10	5.30
Pepperoni & Mushrooms	2.00	2.70	4.10	5.30
Pepperoni & G. Pepper	2.00	2.70	4.10	5.30
Sausage & Mushroom	2.00	2.70	4.10	5.30
Each Added Ingredient	.25	.30	.40	.50

Conduct Code

Number of violations increase

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The number of violations of the Student Code of Conduct has increased over the past two years, with theft being the major campus violation, according to figures released by Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students.

During the 1974-75 school year there were 72 violations, as compared with 56 the previous year. Of the 72 violations, 20 were related to the theft of personal property on campus, Williamson said.

The second highest number of violations occurred in the areas of use possession or distribution of dangerous drugs and the violation of federal, state, or local laws on campus. There were 14 violations in each of these areas.

Most of the complaints resulting in the drug charges came from campus police or other students, Williamson said. Less than one-half of these violations occurred in the residence halls.

Although there were 72 violations of the code, only 69 students were involved. This discrepancy is because three of the students charged violated two sections of the Code.

Although there is no actual yearly "average" number of violations, Williamson said the number of students charged last year was a bit high.

"I would think 50 or 60 student violations would be a normal range," he said.

There was a significant increase last year in the number of violations involving defacing or

destroying property on campus. During the 1973-74 year there were only two violations in this area, as compared to 10 this year.

The number of violations committed by freshmen was almost as large as the number of the other classes added together. The large number of violations by freshmen is not unusual, Williamson said. "The freshmen class is annually the largest," he said. "There are more freshmen living on campus, so they just have a greater opportunity to commit violations."

There were 33 freshmen charged, compared to 15 sophomores, 12 juniors, seven seniors, and two graduate and professional students.

Disciplinary action taken against violators can take the form of anything from a simple warning to suspension. Most of the action was in the form of probation — exclusion from participation in specified University activities and privileges. Williamson said the specifications of probations are usually designed to fit the violation.

"For example, if someone punched out a referee at a basketball game, it would be safe to say that one condition of his probation would be his exclusion from basketball games," Williamson said.

Last year, probation was used as punishment in 38 of the cases. Warnings were issued in 16 of the cases and undated suspension (exclusion from activities other than classes) occurred in 14 of the cases. There were only two dismissals from the University.

GRAHAM'S NIGHT LIFE

PRESENTS
ARCHIE DRELL & THE BELLS



FOUR DAYS ONLY

MONDAY OCT. 27th TUESDAY OCT. 28 WEDNESDAY OCT. 29 THURSDAY OCT. 30th

8:30 - 1:00

MAKE RESERVATIONS AHEAD OF TIME

COMING ATTRACTION!

GARY EDWARDS & SAGE
starting Nov. 11th

2606 RICHMOND ROAD
266-5375

Telecom department forms student advisory committee

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

A student advisory committee has been formed to allow for student participation in the restructuring of the telecommunications department.

Re-organization of the school of communications will eliminate the administrative structure of the telecommunication department, with that department's courses being absorbed into either human communications or the journalism school.

After an initial meeting Thursday afternoon, Samra S. Jones, committee chairperson, said: "We're helping to guide the re-organization of the department, and acting as a liaison between students and faculty."

Regarding the transfer of telecommunications classes, "the impression I get, is that advertising and news-oriented courses will be moved into the journalism department," Jones said. "And production and management courses will be a part of human communications."

To squelch rumors that current telecommunications majors would have to change academic programs, Jones said: "Most upperclassmen who hold a telecomm major will be able to graduate with a telecomm degree." On the other hand, they do have the option of choosing between journalism and human

communications programs, she added.

"We'll put together a booklet on class syllabi of telecomm courses that we'll distribute to students so they can get a better idea of what the telecomm classes are," Jones said. "Of course, the University catalog does this, but its course descriptions are vague, and the structure of courses does change."

The telecommunications advisory committee is also discussing advising procedures for freshmen planning to major in telecomm, Jones said. "A lot of people don't know what's going on with the re-organization. Students, whether they're freshmen or upperclassmen, should be more concerned about these academic changes."

To obtain feedback from telecommunication students about re-organization, Jones said the committee is proposing a department student survey. This information will be passed on to the faculty committee and could affect course offerings, Jones said.

In another effort to elicit student input, Jones said committee office hours will be established, and the committee may also print a regular newsletter to inform students of re-organization developments.

Don't keep your news tips a secret

call 257-1740



THE BARBECUE

NOW OPEN!

"Lexington's only authentic hickory-smoked barbecue"

- MUTTON
- PORK
- BEEF
- BURGOO
- SPARE RIBS

WE'LL BE OPEN LATE!

11 a.m. — 10:30 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
11 a.m. — 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

Corner of Main & Midland

The most hilarious military farce since M-A-S-H!



The Army's prize human guinea pigs turn on the gas!

ELLIOTT GOULD WHIFFS starring EDDIE ALBERT

HARRY GUARDINO GODFREY CAMBRIDGE

AND STARRING JENNIFER O'NEILL SONGS BY GEORGE BARRIE AND SAMMY CAHN

PRODUCED BY GEORGE BARRIE DIRECTED BY TED POST

WRITTEN BY W. COLBY WERWORTSEN MUSIC BY JOHN CAVERON

Made without the cooperation of the U. S. Army

Last 7 Days

Times:

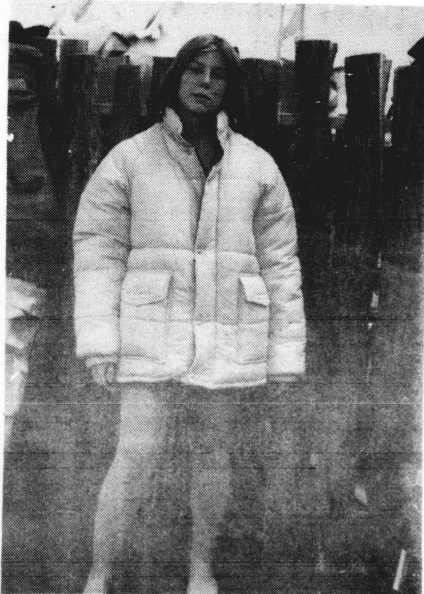
2:00 3:50 5:40 7:40 9:30

Fri. & Sat. 11:15

Sherry
G. nase
cinema

816 EUCLID 286 2174

BE WELL COVERED FOR WINTER



Down & Polarguard Jackets... (Hood optional)
\$42.00 and up.

This Down Jacket contains 10 ounces of top grade down feathers. It's light weight with a Zepal treated nylon covering handwarmer pocket. Excellent for cold weather.

PHILLIP GALL & SON

230 West Main
254-0327



DARK PICTURE

The year is 2024...

a future you'll probably live to see.



a boy and his dog

an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS... IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!

STARTS FRIDAY!

CINEMA

220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

BARGAIN
MATINEE
TIL 2:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. ALSO
MON. EVENING
\$1.25

arts

Montgomery of UK music faculty plays piano in recital tonight

By STEVE LAYMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A former UK student, Patricia Montgomery, now a member of the music faculty, will give a piano recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Montgomery, who has returned to her native state this fall after several years absence, feels the music she has chosen for this recital is a reflection of her personality.

Her recital will open with Six Variations in F Major, Op. 34 by Beethoven, a piece which presents a more intimate side of Beethoven than most people familiar with his works have heard.

Preview

Montgomery will also perform two short tone poems in an impressionistic style by Franz Liszt.

Originally from Danville, Montgomery did her undergraduate work at Converse College. She spent her formative years as a student of Howard Karp and Nathaniel Patch at the Summer Institutes sponsored by the UK School of Music.

Montgomery has studied piano with Walter Robert and Bela Nagy at Indiana University and received a Fulbright Grant in 1973 to study at the Vienna Academy of Music.

She has appeared as soloist with the Boston University Orchestra and the Spartansburg (S.C.) Orchestra.

The recital tonight is free and open to the public.



Local female artists celebrate International Women's Year

International Women's Year Celebration Week will be observed next week by 16 local female artists in an exhibit of their work in Room 245 of the Student Center.

The show "Women's Work" will open Oct. 26 with a reception from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will be served and three women will

play bluegrass music.

Organized by Dorree Cooper, studio art grad student, the exhibit will feature sculpture, painting, weaving and ceramics by the artists, who are mostly art students and faculty.

The show will run through Nov. 1 and will be open from 12-6 p.m. daily.

Rolling Stone Magazine says...

Todd Rundgren told Rolling Stone Magazine that he may chuck his musical career some day for the Peace Corps.

Shortly before leaving his Woodstock estate for a European

tour, Rundgren said "I want to go to different parts of the world...and not have it appear as a publicity stunt. I want to conduct my life outside of random notes."

32 pre-programmed functions are at your fingertips with the Hewlett-Packard HP-21.

Now you can head for class with a lot more in your hand than just a sliderule.

With the HP-21 you'll have 32 pre-programmed functions and operations including rectangular-polar coordinate conversion, common log evaluation and trig functions in radians or degrees. Full display formatting, error saving RPN logic system with four memory stack, too. Complete with owner's handbook, battery pack, recharging unit, case. A real handful of answers for \$125. Calculators, mall level.

Phone your order, call 272-4511.

shillito's
Fayette Mall



Kentucky folklore goes to Michigan



Members of Readers Theatre (from left) Diane Dosset, Barbie Houts and Art Wallace, will go to Central Michigan University Oct. 27 with their production "From Mousie to Monkey's Eyebrow: Kentucky Folklore." They are competing in an invitational Interpretation Festival and will interpret Kentucky's rich oral tradition of jack tales, ghost stories and moonshine anecdotes.

NPR celebrates nation's bicentennial with 'States of the Union' series

National Public Radio (NPR), a coast to coast network of public radio stations, has devised a series of hour-long historical narratives for each of the 50 states, to be broadcast in order of their admission to the Union.

The series, called "The States of the Union," will focus on Kentucky this Sunday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. on the NPR network stations.

Don Wheeler, station manager of WBKY, and Dr. Stephen Channing of the history department spent 10 weeks producing a

program of Kentucky's history for NPR.

WBKY at Morehead University and WKMS at Murray State University also helped with the production, as well as UK students Perry Needleman, Melissa Lewis and Teresa Zimmer.

Some of the material used in the program came from the WHAS archives: Roosevelt speaking on a coal strike during World War II, Happy Chandler campaigning in 1936 and the Kentucky Derby in 1940.

Topics include the Indian and pioneer settlement of Kentucky, folk music (done by John Jacob Niles), famous civil war figures, feuding, and Appalachia.

Contemporary topics include women, blacks and sports in Kentucky, tobacco, thoroughbreds, whiskey and bluegrass music done by the McClaine Family Band.

The program can be heard on FM stations WBKY (Lexington), WMKY (Morehead), WKMS (Murray) and WFPL (Louisville).

Montale awarded Nobel Prize for literature

Eugenio Montale, Italy's grand old poet of nature, love and solitude, was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature by a sharply divided Swedish Academy of Letters.

The 79-year-old Montale, won over U.S. novelist Saul Bellow, the most serious contender.

Turkey's leftist peasant-novelist Yasar Kemal and Doris Lessing, a British writer born in Iran, also were said to have been in the running.

Montale has been a towering figure in Italian literature, his poem fusing nature with senses

widely translated and often acclaimed.

Reached at his apartment in the heart of old Milan, Montale's eyes lit up after learning of the award. "I am struck. I am happy," he said. "This makes my life, which always was unhappy, less unhappy."

Cheaper ski trips make better skiers.



Steamboat's a comin'

1800 Students will be in Steamboat for the weeks of December 13-20 and January 3-10. We can put you into condos for 7 nights and give you all inclusive lift tickets for 6 days; lots of parties, dancing, free ski movies, wine & cheese party, and all of the free beer you can drink for \$131 and this includes tax! We must have your \$25 deposit no later than November 1st to confirm space.

SOUTHEASTERN COLLEGIATE SKIERS
P.O. BOX 4564
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37216



Send more information.
 We're coming. Please confirm:
\$25 deposit enclosed



Name _____ Age _____
Street _____ please print
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

T HOMECOMING E & NOW

FRIDAY- October 24th

- * HOMECOMING QUEEN VOTING
4 PM-6 PM Blazer Cafeteria
Donovan Cafeteria
Commons Cafeteria

SUNDAY- October 26th

- * THE GREAT CANOE RACE at Jacobson Park
12 Noon -10 Events
-Prizes
-Fun
-Register on Location
B.Y.O.C. (canoe that is)
-\$2.00 entry fee
-\$5.00 entry fee & canoe rental

MONDAY- October 27th

- * HOMECOMING QUEEN VOTING
11 AM-1 PM Commerce Bldg. 4-6 PM Student Center
Classroom Bldg. Blazer
Student Center Donovan
- * HALLOWEEN-HOMECOMING "KICK-OFF" DANCE with EXILE
7:30 10:30 PM
-Tickets on sale from 6 PM at Student Center Ticket Window (203)
-PRIZES awarded for PERSON WEARING BEST COSTUME
-Adm. \$1.00
-QUEEN SEMI-FINALISTS INTRODUCED
-SPECIALS following dance with TICKET STUB at:
JOE BOLOGNA'S & 803 SOUTH & STINGLES
& LUM'S & COLUMBIA'S

MONDAY- October 27th

- * S.C.B. COFFEEHOUSE with COLLINS & LEVINE
3-10 PM - STUDENT CENTER GRILLE- FREE

TUESDAY- October 28th

- * HOMECOMING QUEEN VOTING
11 AM-1PM Classroom Bldg.
Commerce Bldg.
Student Center
- * FOOTBALL- THROWING CONTEST
5 PM Seton Center
PRIZES TO:
Men's Longest Throw
Women's Longest Throw
Organization with Most Entries
- * S.C.B. COFFEEHOUSE with COLLINS & LEVINE
8-10 PM - STUDENT CENTER GRILLE- FREE

WEDNESDAY- October 29th

- * PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST
12 NOON STUDENT CENTER PATIO
-Entry Fee of 50 cents
-Pumpkins provided
-FUN
-PRIZES FOR: MOST ORIGINAL PUMPKIN
MOST ORIGINAL CARVING INSTRUMENT

THURSDAY- October 30th

- * HOMECOMING PARADE: Beginning at 7:00 PM
-Route begins at Memorial Coliseum, up Rose, across Huguelet, up University and ending at Commonwealth Stadium
- * PEP RALLY at 8:00 PM
-HOMECOMING QUEEN WILL BE ANNOUNCED
-PLAYERS INTRODUCED
-FIREWORKS DISPLAY compliments of STINGLES, LAROSA'S AND NELLY KELLY'S

FRIDAY- October 31st

- * HOMECOMING CONCERT- LINDA RONSTADT & Flying Burrito Bros.
8:00 PM MEMORIAL COLISEUM
- Tickets on sale 203 Student Center

SATURDAY- October 31st

- * HOMECOMING DAY
U.K. BEATS TULANE

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN
 JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON
NOW SHOWING
 Just 4 Miles South On US-27 - Limestone

1st DRIVE-IN SHOWING
 MICHAEL SARRAZIN - J. O'NEIL
 "REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD" **R**

3 BIG HITS!
 KOPETZKY & KANIPSA TOGETHER AT LAST
SLITHER PG METROCOLOR
TERROR IN THE WAX MUSEUM **MGM**

—ALSO— **—PLUS—**
LATE HORROR SHOW

"Oh, Lovie... Lets dance - whata you say, huh?"
 "Dis group called "LIFE SOURCE" don't play no Charleston music, baby, if you know what I mean."



the **CONTRACT LOUNGE**

Better - than - bath tub - spirits
 Dancing nightly - No cover charge ever.

Holiday Inn East
 New Circle at the Winchester Exit

STUDENT CENTER BOARD
 presents for
Homecoming Concert

LINDA RONSTADT
 &
 THE FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS

Fri., Oct. 31
 8:00 p.m.

Memorial Coliseum

Tickets
 \$6, \$5, \$4.50, & \$4
 Tickets available now
 203 Student Center
 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

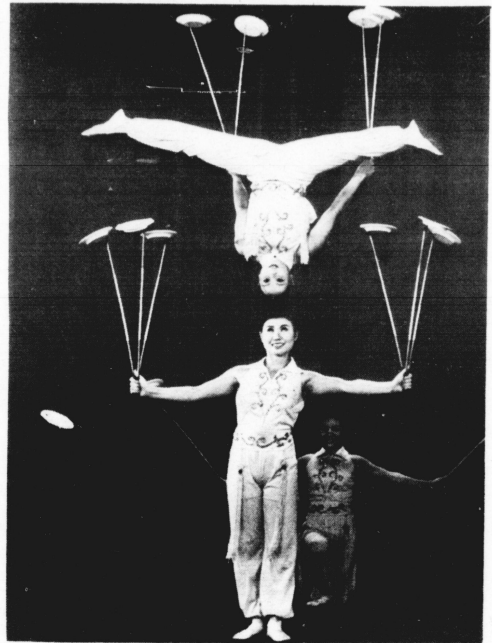
PARK PICTURES
Chinese acrobats of Taiwan...

With no visible means of support, the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will perform Oct. 30 in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Full-time students with ID cards are admitted free and the program begins at 8:15 p.m.
 The Chinese Acrobats are a company of 65 accompanied by Chinese musicians.

This particular troupe, under the direction of Robert S. Chen and Michael Maurer, will perform superhuman acts of strength and endurance, demonstrations of Kung-fu methods, tumbling, juggling and balancing acts and ribbon dances.

Chinese acrobatics is more than a series of stunts. It is an ancient and integral part of the Chinese culture, based on the desire to find perfect harmony between mind and body and thus achieve perfection.



...no visible means of support



THE NEW LEXINGTON AREA
ROYAL CINEMAS
 KING 266-2176 QUEEN

NOW SHOWING!
STREISAND & CAAN
Funny Lady
 How Lucky Can You Get!



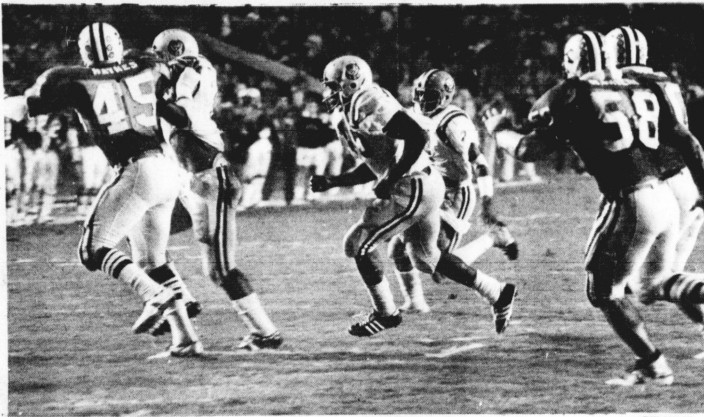
PG
 A COLUMBIA PICTURES AND PASTAR PRESENTATION
 A RAY STANK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT ROSS FILM

Give to United Way of the Bluegrass.



Kernel classifieds pay
258-4646

sports



—Bill Kight

LSU quarterback Pat Lyons (7) looks for a way to escape the rush of UK defensive backs Terry Haynes (45) and Tom Ranieri (58) Saturday night. Lyon completed five of nine passes for 79 yards in leading the Tigers to a 17-14 win.

Ramsey is moved to tight end as Cats prepare for Georgia

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

It seems that a metamorphosis is taking place on the UK football team. Just two weeks ago coach Fran Curci said, "Maybe we'll start playing the youngsters."

It seems that is beginning to happen as freshman quarterback Bill Tolston, sophomore tackle Jeff Hess, freshman noseguard Kelly Kirchbaum and junior safety Ches Riddle all have seen extensive action in the past two games. Now with sophomore Derrick Ramsey being moved to the tight end position, Tolston is now the number one quarterback.

Curci said "with two fine tight ends, (Vin Hoover is the other),

we can get more blocking on outside runs." Remember when UK used to run with Elmore Stephens on the outside?

Ramsey has taken the move in stride. "The coach made it clear that it was for the good of the team."

He will then see time at tight end when the team goes to Athens, Ga., for a Saturday afternoon game against the Bulldogs.

Kentucky goes into the game at 1-4-1. The Cats have not won a game since the VPI opener 27-8.

Georgia is 4-2-0 overall, and 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

Georgia trailed Vanderbilt for the first three minutes last Saturday, then scored the next 47 points to win 47-3.

Georgia's other wins are against Mississippi State (28-6), South Carolina (28-20), and Clemson (35-7). The two Bulldog losses are from Pittsburgh (19-9) and Mississippi (28-13).

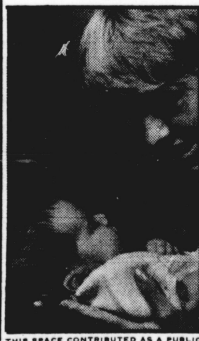
Georgia is scoring at a rate of 26 points a game while using two quarterbacks, both juniors.

Matt Robinson and Ray Goff are the men behind coach Vince Dooley's offensive machine. Both passers are hitting over 48 per cent of their passes, although Goff is the better runner with 296 yards and three touchdowns.

Rushing-wise, Georgia has many outstanding backs. The starters are Kevin McLee, a sophomore who has gained 496 yards and senior Glynn Harrison.

Continued on page 19

Give a child
the gift
of life.
Support the
**MARCH
OF DIMES**



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE PUBLISHER

The next time you feel like sitting around and munching on anything you can find, why not just call in a carry-out order at Taco Tico (Specializing in South-of-the-Border food cooked and seasoned to suit your individual tastes.)



PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty, and administrators regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c-o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. The Code is published as Part I (pages 3-28) of the blue-covered document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities", dated August 16, 1975.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. - \$1.25

FAYETTE MALL
272-6662
NICHOLASVILLE NEW CIRCLE BLDG.

NOW SHOWING

he wouldn't know who done it even if he done it himself.

PETER

PG

2:00
4:00
5:45
7:30
9:25

MICHAEL CAINE
NATALIE WOOD

FAYETTE MALL
272-6662
NICHOLASVILLE NEW CIRCLE BLDG.

Times: 2:00 3:55 5:45
7:40 9:30

No Mat. Shows Sat. or Sun.

2nd WEEK! movie with the **6 best Sellers**

PETER SELLERS

Undercovers Hero

TURLAND MALL
HARRISBURG RD 277-6100
8 LANE ALLEN

THIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDOR IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

2:00 4:55 7:40
9:50

ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW



Rosebud
An Otto Preminger Film

PETER O'TOOLE / RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
CLIFF GORMAN / CLAUDE DAUPHIN / JOHN V. LINDSAY
PETER LAWFORD / and RAF VALLONE as GEORGE NIKOLAOS
co-starring ADRIENNE CORRI / AMIDOU / YOSEF SHILOA / BRIGITTE ARIEL
ISABELLE HUPPERT / LALLA WARD / KIM CATTRALL / DEBRA BERGER
Directed and Produced by Otto Preminger / Screenplay by Erik Lee Preminger
Based on the novel by Joan Hemingway and Paul Sonnecarriere
COLOR by Deluxe® / Filmed in Panavision® United Artists

Times: 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 Midnight

Crossroads
Cinema 1-2
ROLLERBALL

with James Caan

Times: 2:30 4:50 7:10 9:45

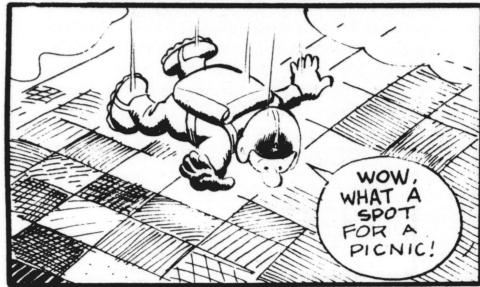
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Rosebud 12:00 Fri. & Sat.
Goldiggers of 1935 12:00 ALL SEATS \$1.50



Lexington's Oldest Restaurant
119 South Limestone Street, Lexington
For Reservation Phone 233-1511

SEE THE REAL "GREAT OUTDOORS"



GREENE COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB

Bardstown, Ky. (502) 348-9981
4 miles West of Bardstown off Rt. 62 on Airport Rd.
Training begins Saturdays: 12:00
Sundays: 11:00 and 2:00

IN LEXINGTON
CONTACT VINCE REDMOND
254-9207

Unusual photo of a



This photo is an enlargement of a diamond as it would be seen through our *Diamondscope*®. We find this instrument invaluable in detecting a diamond's "inner secrets." What does this mean to you? That at our store we *know* and *guarantee* the quality of every diamond we sell—added assurance of full diamond value.



FULLER & WILDER
108 ESPLANADE INCORPORATED
Jewelers LEXINGTON, KY 40507

Carr family prospers at UK

By MARK CHELLGREN
Kernel Staff Writer

If they gave Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year honors in wrestling, Fletcher Carr would be a shoo-in. He guided a team that was rated pre-season last year in the bottom 30 and turned it into one that is rated 13th in the country this year.

He did have some help, however. Carr's two brothers, Jim and Joe, are All-America wrestlers in their respective weight classes. Jim is an Olympian. Joe was captain of the U.S. team in the World Games and placed second.

Wrestling talent abounds on the UK campus because of what Carr termed a "very good" recruiting year.

A number of junior college transfers, plus some good high school recruits are going to make Carr's job easier this year. Overall, though, Carr said he needs experience.

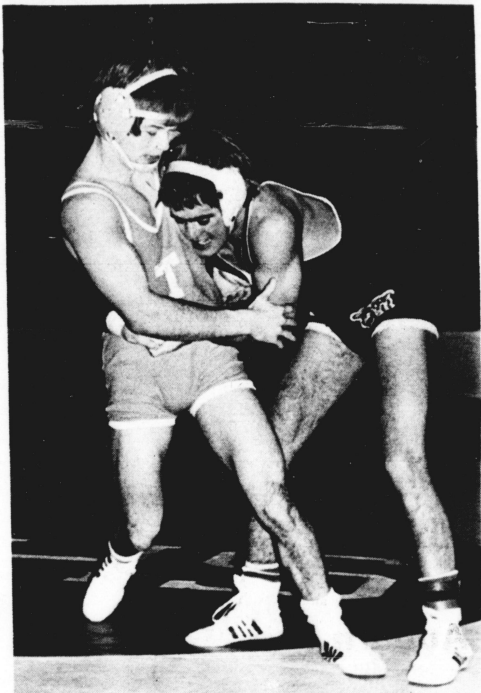
Even so, he expects five members of his squad to make the Olympic trials next year.

As for the SEC, Carr said, "Florida will be tough. They're going to be hard to beat. Tennessee will probably be a sleeper, and so will Auburn."

"Everybody that we're wrestling is basically gonna be tough," Carr said. "Like Iowa, they're number one ranked. They had seven national finalists last year. But I like the competition; that's the only way to get better."

UK has 18 dual meets and three tournaments scheduled this year. Six of those duals will be at home and the Florida match may be on national television. Carr said the two teams vying for the top spot in the SEC will have the best chance of getting on television.

Carr is presently trying to sell his wrestling program in the state. "You've got to control your own state before you can make a program work," he said. "I'm trying to get people interested in it and to give us a helping hand."



Junior Garrett Headley (right) is one reason wrestling coach Fletcher Carr will have one of the Southeastern Conference's (SEC) best teams this season. Headley is shown in the SEC finals against Tennessee's Steve Stamaker last February.

"We've got to get the students interested in coming out here and watching our matches," he continued. "Once they come out

and see it, they'll love it. You can't help but get involved in it. Wrestling is a spectator sport."

Nicklaus wins money title

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Nicklaus won the 1975 money title, his seventh since he became

a professional golfer, with a season total of \$298,149.

Johnny Miller, last year's winner, was second with \$226,118 and Tom Weiskopf was third with \$219,140, according to figures released Tuesday by the Tour-

namment Players Division of the Professional Golfers Association.

Hale Irwin, with \$205,380, was the only other player to top \$200,000, although 14 golfers earned more than \$100,000.

Gene Littler was fifth with \$182,883, followed by Al Geiberger, \$175,693; Tom Watson, \$153,795; John Mahaffey, \$141,471; Lee Trevino, \$134,206, and Bruce Crampton, \$132,532.

HURRY!!
to
PEDAL POWER

MOTOBECANE bicycles are still on SALE!
409 S. Upper 255-6408
We repair all makes of bicycles

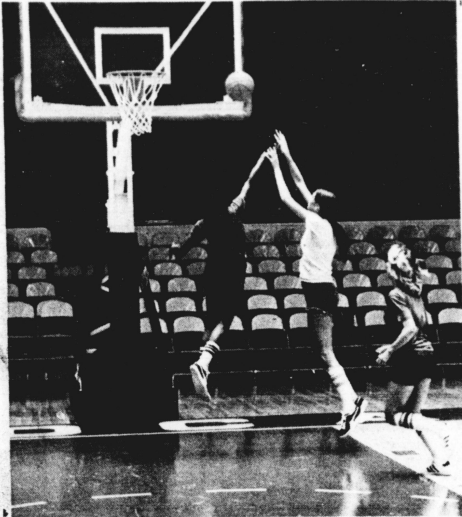
ANNOUNCING!
The First Semi-Annual U of K
AMATEUR FILM FESTIVAL
sponsored by
your Student Center Board.

Prizes will be awarded in 4 categories entry dates: Oct. 6 to Nov. 11. Stop by Rm 204 Student Center for application and information.



PLEASE
CARE.





—Bill Knight

Cashing in on two

The women's basketball team started practice this week in preparation of the upcoming season. The Lady Kats practice in Memorial Coliseum Monday-Friday 6:30-9 p.m. Shown practicing Wednesday are (from left) Tessi Galloway, Melinda Wasren and Cathy Galloway.

KSU reinstated by the NCAA

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky State University (KSU), placed on indefinite probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) last August for its failure to fire basketball coach Lucias Mitchell, has been restored to full membership in the NCAA.

The NCAA placed KSU on probation Aug. 11 after the school suspended Mitchell from coaching for one year instead of removing him completely from the athletic department.

Mitchell, who in nine years at KSU has compiled a record of 92-47, allegedly was paid for acting as an agent in securing professional contracts for two of his players, a violation of NCAA regulations.

The NCAA's Committee on Infractions said suspending Mitchell from coaching for one year was not adequate punishment.

Mitchell was later fired, but he remains at KSU as an instructor.

Auburn and Georgia are favored

By RICK DIXON
Kernel Staff Writer

KENTUCKY AT GEORGIA — The Bulldogs' potent offense will test the Wildcat defense to the limit Saturday afternoon. Georgia thumped Vanderbilt last

week 47-3 while the Cats incurred its first "rue" loss at the hands of LSU 17-14. Georgia and Kentucky have each won the away games the last two years, but this Saturday, the home team gets the nod. Georgia 24- Kentucky 14.

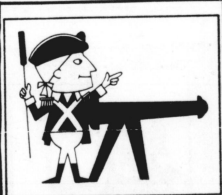
WEEKLY WINNERS TOP 20

1. Ohio State	6-0	104.8
2. Alabama	5-1	103.1
3. Michigan	4-0-2	102.4
4. Oklahoma	6-0	101.2
5. Texas	5-1	97.2
6. Texas A&M	6-0	93.0
7. Penn State	6-1	91.8
8. Nebraska	6-0	91.2
9. Florida	5-1	91.1
10. Colorado	5-1	87.7
11. Arizona State	6-0	87.4
12. Michigan State	4-2	86.1
13. Arkansas	4-2	86.0
14. Arizona	5-0	84.8
15. Georgia	4-2	83.1
16. Pittsburgh	5-1	82.0
17. Maryland	5-1-1	81.5
18. Notre Dame	5-1	81.3
19. Kansas	4-2	80.5
20. UCLA	4-1-1	80.4

HOME	SCORE	VISITOR	SCORE
Alabama	41	TCU	0
Florida State	10	Auburn	24
Texas A&M	21	Baylor	0
Nebraska	28	Colorado	21
Florida	35	Duke	7
Tulane	14	Georgia Tech	17
Michigan	31	Indiana	0
Oklahoma	30	Iowa State	7
LSU	20	South Carolina	24
Louisville	7	Mississippi State	35
Mississippi	24	Vanderbilt	7
Tennessee	28	North Texas State	10
Notre Dame	14	Southern Cal	17
Purdue	3	Ohio State	38

LAST WEEK: 15-2-0, 88.2 per cent

SEASON: 68-22-2, 75.6 per cent



We need volunteers just as George Washington needed them back in 1776. Volunteers who expect nothing but the satisfaction of serving a great cause.

Men and women with spirit and compassion...to fight a foe that has killed more Americans than all the wars in our history.

We need you...to help us in the fight against cancer.

When you give your time and your effort to your local ACS Unit, you are making an investment that pays dividends in the saving of lives.

Your nearest Unit is anxious to hear from you. Volunteer today.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THIS WEEK'S LATE SHOW

selected hollywood cartoons

FEATURING

"THE FROGS WHO WANTED A KING"
"radio rocket boy"
and many others

FRIDAY, SAT. 10-24, 10-25 11:30 P.M.

STUDENT CENTER CINEMA

SIGMA PI

SINK OR SWIM

INTER-SORORITY SWIM MEET

SUN. OCTOBER 26

7:00 P.M.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM POOL
EVERYONE INVITED - Free


National Public Radio

presents

a Self-portrait of Kentucky

on
THE STATES OF THE UNION

(produced by)

wbky Sun. Oct. 26 

KENTUCKY'S MOST FAMOUS HOTEL



Full Service Hotel

•320 Rooms •Fire Bird Lounge

•Beautiful New Fountain Room for Dining

•Gift Shop •Candy Shop

•Total Banquet Facilities

•Beauty Shop •Valet Parking

TGIF PARTY!

special prices—
University Plaza



classifieds

FOR SALE

MAGNAVOX STEREO component system. fm tape, turntable, speakers. \$85. 269-2885. Steve. 22024

REBUILT '67 falcon engine (6-cyl.) \$400. Surprising extras. Call 277-0665. 22024.

ZENITH PORTABLE stereo, good condition, reasonable, call 272-2132 after 6:00. 20024

1969 442 Excellent transportation \$750 on best offer; 276-1795. 10030

1952 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan excellent mechanical shape some rust \$300.00 266-6279 after 5:00 pm. 16029

AKC OLD ENGLISH Sheepdogs, 9 weeks old, show potential, excellent pedigree; 272-4839 after 5:30. 14027

RELIABLE, small door size refrigerator. Call 258-2988 after 6:00 pm. 22024

'69 VOLKSWAGEN good transportation, \$800. Call 277-6883 after 5:30 p.m. 21024

ARRON'S AT their new location 129 East Second, invites you to party thru Oct. and Halloween in our recycled nostalgia or our completely comfy cottons from India, Pakistan and Afghanistan. Everyone loves cotton flannel and we've got it, in skirts, dresses, and tops. Hours 11:30-6:00 Mon. thru Sat. or anytime by special appointment phone 255-7802. 21024

REFRIGERATORS Apartment sized. Whirlpool, avocado, \$70. Also, older reliable refrigerator \$25. 266-5236. 22024

CAMERA 35mm Minolta 101 38 mm wide angle. 135 mm. Telephoto Lens separate or together 253-4041. 22024

REGISTERED Brindle Male Boxer 12 weeks old \$125.00 Call 272-2384. 22024

THOROUGHBRED HORSES, Racing or Hunter prospects, also yearling available. 266-5889. 22024

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4 Dr. Sedan, good condition, power, air, call 257-2297 Steve. 22024

1972 DODGE Demon 340 P.S. P.B. Good condition best offer Phone 255-1892 after 5:30 pm. 22024

HOMECOMING TICKETS Two in Section 105. Two in Section 125. \$8.00 each. Cash only. Call 257-1907 before 5:00 pm. 22024

1973 KAWASAKI 125cc excellent condition 2,400 miles 255-1786. 22024

1965 TRIUMPH TR4A see at 156 Leader Ave. wired wheels, new top \$1300.00. 22024

1967 IMPALA: must sell, need money quick, \$150. Call 254-2619 after 6 PM. 23000

AKC registered Doberman Puppies. Call 259-1196 after 5 o'clock. 23024

BABY BACK CARRIER "Gerry" Brand, like new, \$10. Call 278-2518. 23024

AMPLIFIER EMC solid state. For guitar or bass. 2-15" speakers in separate cabinet. 150 watts rms. With cover \$450.00. 278-2122. 23029

MINOLTA SRT-102, F1.7 & 75-205 Zoom lens. Vivitar 352 Flash, Lentar. Triped. \$400.00. call 254-6138 evenings. 23024

EIGHT PAUL SAWYIER, three Robert Burns Wilson prints. Complete Kentucky Historical Society offering. Includes Wapping Street, Old Capital Hotel, Old Louisville Road. First \$300.00 takes all eleven. Phone 266-8526 Ask for 429. 23024

BANJO 5 string Kay, good condition \$50.00; 266-4662. 23024

ESS HEIL AMT-1 Speakers. Excellent condition. For sale, half price, must sell. Call 266-1380 or 259-0222 evenings. 23027

STEREO AMPLIFIER 35 WPC. Hear to appreciate. \$50 278-9678. 23024

MAUSER RIFLES various military models 1880's 1940's Kenneth 254-9978. 23024

TENOR SAX \$200.00; Trumpet \$75.00; Flute \$50.00; All Three \$300.00. 269-6498. 22024

1974 VEGA Hatchback GT, 4 speed like new. Call Jim 277-6228 after 3:00. 22024

TRIUMPH TR4A 1967 Suzuki T14100 1974 motorcycle Sell to best offer 277-9764. 22024

1974 XL250 babied must sell this week \$600 Phil 254-2563 anytime. 22024

68 ELECTA 225 4 Dr. HT PS-PB-AC Good condition \$600.00 after 5:25 7907. 22024

AKCOLLIE PUPS, Lassie type. 6 weeks old, sable and white 266-5889. 22024

1972 DODGE Demon 340 P.S. P.B. Good condition Best Offer Phone 255-1892 after 5:30 p.m. 22024

CAIRN TERRIERS, The Wizard of Oz dog, AKC, 272-5774 after 4:00. 24028

1971 HONDA 400 Sedan. Rebuilt engine. \$1050. 257-2683 between 8 and 5. 24031

CODE-A-PHONE 360. New demonstrator. \$175. 257-2683 between 8 and 5. 24031

FIAT 850 Spider New transmission, new clutch, 30-40 MPG. Best offer over \$800. Call Dennis 277-5587; 252-2127. 24028

1969 HONDA "350", Electric Start, Good Running Condition, \$450.00, 234-3573 evenings. 24027.

1969 VW VAN CAMPER, New motor. Call Paris 987-5133 after 5:00 p.m. 24030

HADASSAH'S flea-ummage sale. Oct. 27, 8 am-6 pm, Oct. 28, Oct. 29 9 am-5 pm, 117-119 South Upper. 24029

SAVE ON FOOD Fall crops are in at FARMERS MARKET. Homegrown fresh garden produce, highest quality, lowest price. Beans, beets, greens, apples, tomatoes, squash and other good stuff. EVERY WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 6-11 November. West Main at Newton Pike. 24024

FURNITURE for your apartment very reasonable prices. Coffee table, kitchen cabinet, tea cart, firescreen after 5 266-1888. 24027

GOLD BRACELET-WATCH, last home game. Much sentimental value. Reward. Call 252-1632. 24029

FOUND

FOUND 23 month old brown female puppy. Call 253-3584. 23024

KEYS belonging to Vaughn M. Orogsky. Box 57 Jeff. Knottucky Call between 5 pm. and 10:00 pm. 272-1543. 24028

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near U.K. Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 61 South Broadway, 255-9425. 18A30

STEREO REPAIR Fast expert service with all work guaranteed. After 5 PM 255-0425. 2031.

ABORTION AND BIRTH control information and referral. No Fee Referral Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-Profit. 202-7795

ABORTION, free literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 21031

SPEED READING: Triple your reading speed. Professional tutoring: College math and algebra, English mechanics and reports. Learning Foundations, 462 E. High St. 254-5558. 22031

CARE FOR That Ailing Loved One! Registered Mechanic wants to help 259-0095. 22028

FRENCH TUTORING Private lessons \$5 hourly Native French girl. Call Brigitte 255-0134. 22024

NEED WORK on your Volkswagen Bug. I guarantee all my work. 1969's and earlier. Call Herb Segnitz 272-2540 272-2549 excellent work at an excellent price. 24029

HEY SLEEPYHEAD! The clockwatcher. Central Kentucky's only personal wake up service. Call 278-9509 for details. 24024

WOMEN AND LAW 1975 CONFERENCE featuring Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Saturday Oct. 25th. College of Law. Info: 257-1678. 23024

"WOMEN": ATTAINING THEIR POTENTIAL, a discussion of the international development of women's rights. Friday, 7:30 pm. Student Center Room 109. Sponsored by UK Bahari Association. 23024

"WOMEN'S WORK..." exhibition of art work by women artists in Lexington. Opening reception Sunday, Oct. 26 7.9 p.m. Oct. 27 Nov. 1, 12 noon-6 p.m. Room 245 Student Center, everyone welcome. 23024

A MEETING of all freshmen in the College of Home Economics will be held in 200 Funkhouser Building on Tuesday October 28, at 7:30. 23024

WOMEN'S LAW CAUCUS of UK College of Law presents conference on "Women and Law 1975" Saturday, Oct. 25. Registration 9:00 A.M. Law Building, UK Campus. 23024

ALL KYIAN PRACTICUM MEMBERS: It's mid-term evaluation time so please get in touch with office. Office hours are on Kyian Door. Come by or leave message this week. 23024

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Tour of U of L Dental and International Schools will leave the Biological Sciences parking lot at 8:00 am Oct. 25. 23024

COMMEMORATION OF UN DAY, Canterbury House 270 Rose St. Friday, October 24, 8:00 p.m. Armony Vandenotsof, Speaker. International desserts and coffee. Everyone welcome. 23024

SPORTS CAR CLUB of America invites auto enthusiasts to "Whiz Bang Weekend" Party, Caesar's Pizza, 849 Lane Allen Road, Saturday 8 p.m. for more information, 278-0619 22024

HELP WANTED

\$5 X-MAS \$5 Telephone rec. (10) must dress neat and speak well. No experience necessary. We train. Salary: Full and part-time apply daily 9:00 till 9:00 Phoenix Hotel. Suite 538 No phone calls. 17031

SALESPERSON - permanent, full, and part time. Retail Sales experience preferred. New Way Boot Shop, 1223 W. Main. 22028

PART TIME housekeeper. One day a week, South end, references, 278-6759. 21027

BABYSITTER two days weekly. Two children, South end. References. 278-6759 after 5. 21027

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ in spare time. Never leave your room. Must live in dorm. Call Joe after 6 pm. 272-5588. 23027

THE LEXINGTON HERALD has a route open in the Richmond Road, Tates Creek, South Broadway, Leesdown Road areas. These routes take 1 hr to 2 1/2 hrs. and profits are \$19 to \$300. Call 278-6338 or 272-8750. 23024

WANTED: Payroll clerk general office duties. Must work all day Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Reply Post Office Box 8265, Lexington, Kentucky 40503. 23029

LOST

PRESCRIPTION glasses in blue case, near Research Facility No. 1 or Washington Avenue, 257-1812. 20027

GLASSES: With clear frame on Friday, call 259-3376 anytime. 22024

LOST Black lab retriever, male, Bell Court Area. Generous reward, no questions 258-8995. 23029

8 MONTH OLD male Doberman. Red colored. Left ear bent for wound with wound on back leg. Reward. 253-3036. 23024

LOST 10 1/2 high school ring second floor ladies' restroom CB call 257-3518. 23024

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT 6 miles South University on Horse Farm 1852 Home. 272-2648. 22024

HOUSEMATE WANTED Share my large older home near campus. Reasonable. 257-1477 233-1687. 23027

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 364 Rose. 332 Aylesford. Available immediately. 233-0552 Ext. 5. 266-8257. 23028

ROOM with kitchen privileges. 414 Aylesford Place. Call Keith 252-3612. 23024

WANTED Female Roommate \$82 plus share apt. Call 269-5156. 24029

BLANDING II Rooms available for single graduate women. For information call 257-3721. 24029

FACULTY RECEPTION October 24 Patricia Montanary, Phono Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. 23024

FOOD SCIENCE & Technology Club Meeting October 27, 1975 7:30 pm in Agr. S. So. Bldg. Lounge Dr. O'Leary will discuss job opportunities. 24026

UK YOUNG DEMOCRATS Meeting Monday Oct. 27 6:30 pm; SC room 206, Bill Corlin guest speaker. 24027

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, October 28, 1975 at 6:30 in Taylor Education Auditorium. All business oriented students are invited. 24027

IEEE will present John Baumgardner who will give a lecture on "LASERS" on Mon, Oct. 27 that 8 PM in CB 102. 24027

THE UK OUTDOORS CLUB will meet at 8:00 pm, Oct. 27 Rm. 207 Seaton Center. Presentation on boots by Phillip Gall. 24027

NEWLY SINGLE MEN New group for dating at Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Old Ag. Building, Tuesday nights 7-9 for newly single men only. 258-8701 for information. 24027

WANTED: MASSEUSES

Girls who are easy going with a good personality, and get along well with the opposite sex. Good pay, easy hours - even easier work when you aren't busy with customers, there is ample time for studying or whatever you do in your spare time. Apply at 251 North Limestone, opposite the Greyhound Bus Station, anytime from noon until 3 a.m., Monday thru Saturday.

WANTED: PROOFREADER

Accurate proofreader needed for weekly rotating night schedule, 7 p.m. to midnight. \$50 monthly. Call Bruce Winges, 257-1755. The Kentucky Kernel/an equal opportunity employer.

WOODED TRACTS

Enjoy fall color and spectacular views, near Berea, 42 miles from Lexington. Approximately eight acres, \$5,500. \$900 down, \$113 per month. 8 1/2 per cent interest. Owner financing. Or, approximately 10 acres, \$4,200 \$500 down, \$91 per month. 8 1/2 per cent interest. Call 269-4978.

KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Full Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50¢. Additional words over 12 are 10¢ extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run.

Please print your classified here:

Dates of days your ad is to run:
Heading of your ad, (For Sale, Rent, etc.)

Your Name: _____ Address: _____

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. Payment must accompany your advertisement.

WANTED

ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apartment. Call 252-1689 after 4:00 p.m. 22024

FEMALE ROOMMATE Share 2 bedroom apt. \$80.00. Call before 2 PM or after 11:30 PM 252-4666. 23029

WANTED: Rider to Mexico and/or West coast. Call 253-0019. 24027


MISC.

LEXINGTON BRANCH, AAUW will cooperate in the celebration of International Women's Year, held locally October 19th and presents a panel discussion entitled: "Human Dimensions of the Status of Females Around the World."

HEALTH & FITNESS Programs. Space Age machines. Personal Supervision. Limited Enrollment. 266-3264. 24N10

memos

CITIZENS CAUCUS, Calvary Church, 898 E. High Street 2:30 p.m. Oct. 26. Hear all Urban Council Candidates. Everyone invited. Only Program for all 24 candidates. 23024



EXTRA

You might have an idea we could use. Call in you tips to 257-1740

Reds celebrate

CINCINNATI (AP) — "No matter what happens after this, I don't know if anything can top winning the Series," Johnny Bench said to the more than 25,000 people who were drawn to the city center Thursday to celebrate the Cincinnati Reds' World Series triumph in the warm Indian Summer sunshine.

"Even if we win it again, they say the first time is always the sweetest."

Bench, like most of those on Fountain Square, a traditional spot for such gatherings, had only read about the last World Series celebration 35 years ago in the city which has drawn over two million fans to Riverfront Stadium for the past three years.

A crowd of about 15,000 spilled onto the square Wednesday night after the victory in an impromptu celebration which lasted into the early hours.

Police said about 200 persons were arrested, most of them on charges of disorderly conduct. Fifteen persons were injured in the celebration, from bottles and cans which were thrown into the crowd.

The noon-day crowd was well-behaved and waited quietly for the team to make its appearance after a ticker tape parade from Riverfront Stadium.

The Reds captured the Series the hard way, beating the Boston Red Sox in seven games after they had breezed through the regular season and National League playoff competition.

For Pete Rose, brought up in Cincinnati, and a man who has said all season his goal was a World Series championship, the rally and parade were almost overwhelming.

"It's been a long time coming for me," he finally said. "It really feels great to be here and bring the championship back where it belongs."

Rugby club plays

The UK rugby club, 3-5 this fall, travels to Bloomington, Ind. Saturday to play rival Indiana University.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, the soccer club's record is 5-2-1 now, not 4-2-1 as stated yesterday.

In the World Series story yesterday the Boston Red Sox were mentioned as going for its first series title since 1940. Actually, the Red Sox have not won the World Series since 1918.

Ramsey is set at tight end

Continued from page 15

Georgia doesn't throw that often, but when the Bulldogs go air express Dick Appleby, a big tight end is on the receiving end. Neither Goff nor Robinson hesitates throwing to him on key third downs.

Defensively, the Bulldogs are allowing 13.5 points per game and are led by junior middle linebacker Sylvester Boler. The "Junkyard Dogs," Georgia's answer to UK's "Dirty Dozen" will key to stop Sonny Collins.

Collins needs only 145 yards to become the first SEC player to rush for 1,000 yards after only seven games.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, October 24, 1975—19

Limit One Coupon Per Person

2 FOR \$1.09





Slice Of Quality American Cheese Melted Between Two Beef Patties

GOOD ONLY AT
 3391 Tates Creek Pike
 2300 Palumbo Drive
 507 S. Limestone Street
 Lexington, Kentucky

Double
Cheeseburger

COUPON EXPIRES 10-30-75

The Optimum



ADVENT
A/R

**Cost-No-Object Sound, At A Price Within
Both Reach and Reason.**

By carefully matching-up some of the finest components available today, we have come up with a moderately priced system which can be compared favorably in every aspect of performance, craftsmanship, and reliability with the most elaborate systems costing much, much more.

We selected a MARANTZ receiver 2220B to power our system. It features a number of electronic refinements for the critical listener; plenty of output upon demand and a myriad of luxurious and helpful control features . . . a fine example of superior quality electronics.

The ADVENT loudspeakers are our choice to deliver the sound to you. Recognized in

our industry as one of the finest speakers at any price and without question the best buy in speakers today. The Advents deliver a crisp, clean, and uncolored sound at any sound pressure level.

A A-R automatic turntable with a Shure cartridge completes our system. This combination will reproduce anything on your records and its light-weight pick up will virtually eliminate record wear.

The manufacturer's suggested price on the components in this system come to \$701.75. OUR SPECIAL SYSTEM PRICE is only \$619.95. We believe "The Optimum" to be a totally uncompromising system at an affordable price.

Where Radio - Television Is A Business, Not A Sideline

FREE PARKING IN OUR REAR LOT!

Barney Miller's

232 EAST MAIN

DARK PICTURE

UK avoids bicentennial mess

Continued from page 1

Three Kentucky universities have accepted ARBA's invitation to become bicentennial campuses. Among those are Transylvania University, located about two miles from UK and Centre College, some 45 miles down the road in Danville.

No one at Transy could explain the benefits of the designation. "I heard someone say the other day that our vice president for administration knew something about it," said a secretary in the president's office. "But I don't know his name so I really can't tell you who to talk to."

Centre, utilizing a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, held a symposium entitled, "Man's Future in America," which lasted two days. Among the speakers, ironically enough, was Ted Howard, an official with the People's Bicentennial Committee.

The People's Bicentennial Committee was formed by a group of liberal-minded individuals opposed to the hype and hoopla generated by the ARBA.

According to ARBA procedures for becoming a bicentennial college, participating institutions qualify for "subsequent presentation of the Certificate of Official National Recognition and an ARBA flag."

Imagine that! A real, genuine bicentennial flag for our campus flagpole. Small wonder only 225 of the 3,500 eligible institutions have applied for the program.

The only significant criteria for

application "and subsequent designation" is that a program in each of three thematic areas must be planned: Heritage '76, Festival USA, and Horizons '76.

But the guidelines were quite emphatic in this area. In bold capital letters, the criteria stipulated, "YOUR PROGRAM MUST INCLUDE ACTIVITIES IN ALL THREE AREAS AS LISTED IN YOUR GUIDELINES."

Overlapping themes are acceptable, the guidelines stated, and one of the programs must "perpetuate or preserve into the third century of our nation."

Specifically, this means "one or more activities or programs of a lasting value which the institution plans as an intrinsic part of its Bicentennial program."

Don't be alarmed, I don't understand that either.

For institutions without the originality to formulate its own programs, the ARBA had some suggestions:

- Take a graffiti-scarred underpass in your hometown and paint a Bicentennial mural that will beautify the underpass and spread the Bicentennial message.
- Have an ethnic or historical foods party.
- Paint fire plugs in your area in the designs of revolutionary figures. (Would the dogs get off on that!)
- Tape a living history as told by senior citizens in your area.
- Create a mini-park on your campus perhaps with flowers

planted in the shape of the U.S. flag. (Physical Plant would love it.)

Why have bicentennial colleges?

In the forward to the "Bicentennial Colleges & Universities Campus Program Application Guidelines," ARBA administrator John Warner explains the rationale.

"Before the Declaration of Independence was written, before the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard 'round the world,' the academic community had long established itself as a vital element of intellectual and cultural life in the colonies," Warner wrote.

"Today, nearly two centuries after those hallowed and historic events, the colleges and universities of the United States continue their vital contributions to our national life, influencing a broad spectrum of our lives," the forward stated.

Warner concluded, "We cordially invite your enthusiastic participation and will welcome your personal and academic involvement, as we strive to motivate the efforts and interests of all elements of our society in this Bicentennial experience."

Some experience!

**Kernel
classifieds pay**

The timeless realities of Christ's earthly ministry unfold on the motion picture screen.

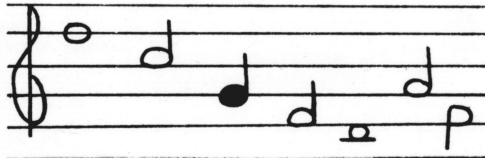
A story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash

World Wide Pictures presents
The GOSPEL ROAD

Starring: Robert Elstrom, Larry Lee, Paul Smith, Alan Dater, and June Carter Cash. Music by May Magliocco. Produced by June & Johnny Cash. Directed by Robert Elstrom. Released by World Wide Pictures, 1201 Hennepin Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN 55403. (612) 333-7101

Oct. 26

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER
447 COLUMBIA AVENUE
SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.



IS THE LONELIEST NUMBER

UNLESS

**YOU'RE ONE OF THE 16,740
UK STUDENTS WHO SHOP
REGULARLY AT FAYETTE MALL.
YOU'VE MADE US UK'S
NUMBER ONE SHOPPING PLACE.
THANKS, UK.**

**GO BIG BLUE
BEAT GEORGIA**

SHOP THESE TREMENDOUS STORES

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| Aladdins Castle | Mary Jane Shoes |
| ABC Kiddie Shop | Merle Norman |
| Brooks' Fashions | Merry Go Round |
| Camelot Music | Mother-to-Be Maternity |
| Cards 'N' Such | Mrs. Stovers Candies |
| Carousel Snack Bar | Nobil Shoes |
| The Carat Patch | Orange Bowl |
| Casual Corner | Paritz "Big Girl" |
| Chess King | Paul Harris |
| Cinderella | Pizza King |
| Cinema I & II | Playback |
| Dawahares | Regal Shoes |
| Dipper Dan Ice Cream | Richman Brothers |
| Embry's | Sears, Roebuck |
| Family Book Store | Second National Bank |
| First Security National Bank | Shackleton's |
| Florsheim Shoes | Shifflet's |
| Forum Cafeteria | Singer Sewing Center |
| Foxmoor Casuals | Size 5-7-9 Shop |
| Gloria Marshall Figure | Spencer Gifts |
| Graves Cox | Sportsworld |
| Hamilton's Formal Wear | Stewart's |
| Hanover Shoes | Stone Fence |
| Harolde's | Swiss Colony |
| Helzberg Jewelers | Sycamore Shop |
| Hot Sam Pretzel Shop | Thom Mc An |
| Jeff's Stride Rite Bootery | Thornbury Toys |
| J. Riggins | Ties + |
| J. P. Snodgrass | Tiffany's Bakery |
| Jo Ann Fabrics | Treasury Drug Center |
| Kinney Shoes | The Undie Box |
| LeRoy Jewelers | The University Shop |
| Life Uniform Shop | Ups and Downs |
| Lovin' Blooms | Walden Book Store |
| Margie's | Wemakers |
| Marianne | Wilbar Boutique |
| | York Steak House |

NICHOLASVILLE ROAD
AT
NEW CIRCLE ROAD
Open 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



DARK PICTURE

UK avoids bicentennial mess

Continued from page 1

Three Kentucky universities have accepted ARBA's invitation to become bicentennial campuses. Among those are Transylvania University, located about two miles from UK and Centre College, some 45 miles down the road in Danville.

No one at Transy could explain the benefits of the designation. "I heard someone say the other day that our vice president for administration knew something about it," said a secretary in the president's office. "But I don't know his name so I really can't tell you who to talk to."

Centre, utilizing a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, held a symposium entitled, "Man's Future in America," which lasted two days. Among the speakers, ironically enough, was Ted Howard, an official with the People's Bicentennial Committee.

The People's Bicentennial Committee was formed by a group of liberal-minded individuals opposed to the hype and hoopla generated by the ARBA.

According to ARBA procedures for becoming a bicentennial college, participating institutions qualify for "subsequent presentation of the Certificate of Official National Recognition and an ARBA flag."

Imagine that! A real, genuine bicentennial flag for our campus flagpole. Small wonder only 225 of the 3,500 eligible institutions have applied for the program.

The only significant criteria for

application "and subsequent designation" is that a program in each of three thematic areas must be planned: Heritage '76, Festival USA, and Horizons '76.

But the guidelines were quite emphatic in this area. In bold capital letters, the criteria stipulated, "YOUR PROGRAM MUST INCLUDE ACTIVITIES IN ALL THREE AREAS AS LISTED IN YOUR GUIDELINES."

Overlapping themes are acceptable, the guidelines stated, and one of the programs must "perpetuate or preserve into the third century of our nation."

Specifically, this means "one or more activities or programs of a lasting value which the institution plans as an intrinsic part of its Bicentennial program."

Don't be alarmed, I don't understand that either.

For institutions without the originality to formulate its own programs, the ARBA had some suggestions:

- Take a graffiti-scarred underpass in your hometown and paint a Bicentennial mural that will beautify the underpass and spread the Bicentennial message.

- Have an ethnic or historical foods party.

- Paint fire plugs in your area in the designs of revolutionary figures. (Would the dogs get off on that!)

- Tape a living history as told by senior citizens in your area.

- Create a mini-park on your campus perhaps with flowers

planted in the shape of the U.S. flag. (Physical Plant would love it.)

Why have bicentennial colleges?

In the forward to the "Bicentennial Colleges & Universities Campus Program Application Guidelines," ARBA administrator John Warner explains the rationale.

"Before the Declaration of Independence was written, before the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard 'round the world,' the academic community had long established itself as a vital element of intellectual and cultural life in the colonies," Warner wrote.

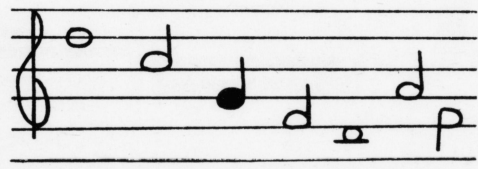
"Today, nearly two centuries after those hallowed and historic events, the colleges and universities of the United States continue their vital contributions to our national life, influencing a broad spectrum of our lives," the forward stated.

Warner concluded, "We cordially invite your enthusiastic participation and will welcome your personal and academic involvement, as we strive to motivate the efforts and interests of all elements of our society in this Bicentennial experience." Some experience!



Starring: Robert Elstrom, Larry Lee, Paul Smith, Alan Dater, and June Carter Cash in Mary Magdalene produced by June & Johnny Cash, directed by Robert Elstrom. Released in theatres by Deluxe, released by World Wide Pictures - 1208 Hennepin Ave., St. Minneapolis, MN 55403 - (612) 333-7100

Kernel classifieds pay



IS THE LONELIEST NUMBER

UNLESS

YOU'RE ONE OF THE 16,740 UK STUDENTS WHO SHOP REGULARLY AT FAYETTE MALL. YOU'VE MADE US UK'S NUMBER ONE SHOPPING PLACE. THANKS, UK.

GO BIG BLUE BEAT GEORGIA

SHOP THESE TREMENDOUS STORES

- Aladdins Castle
- ABC Kiddie Shop
- Brooks' Fashions
- Camelot Music
- Cards 'N' Such
- Carousel Snack Bar
- The Carat Patch
- Casual Corner
- Chess King
- Cinderella
- Cinema I & II
- Dawahares
- Dipper Dan Ice Cream
- Embry's
- Family Book Store
- First Security National Bank
- Florsheim Shoes
- Forum Cafeteria
- Foxmoor Casuals
- Gloria Marshall Figure
- Graves Cox
- Hamilton's Formal Wear
- Hanover Shoes
- Harolde's
- Helzberg Jewelers
- Hot Sam Pretzel Shop
- Jeff's Stride Rite Bootery
- J. Riggins
- J. P. Snodgrass
- Jo Ann Fabrics
- Kinney Shoes
- LeRoy Jewelers
- Life Uniform Shop
- Lovin' Blooms
- Mangel's
- Marianne
- Mary Jane Shoes
- Merle Norman
- Merry Go Round
- Mother-to-Be Maternity
- Mrs. Stovers Candies
- Nobil Shoes
- Orange Bowl
- Paritz "Big Girl"
- Paul Harris
- Pizza King
- Playback
- Regal Shoes
- Richman Brothers
- Sears, Roebuck
- Second National Bank
- Shackleton's
- Shilto's
- Singer Sewing Center
- Size 5-7-9 Shop
- Spencer Gifts
- Sportsworld
- Stewart's
- Stone Fence
- Swiss Colony
- Sycamore Shop
- Thom Mc An
- Thornbury Toys
- Ties +
- Tiffany's Bakery
- Treasury Drug Center
- The Undie Box
- The University Shop
- Ups and Downs
- Walden Book Store
- Wennekers
- Wilbar Boutique
- York Steak House

NICHOLASVILLE ROAD AT NEW CIRCLE ROAD Open 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

