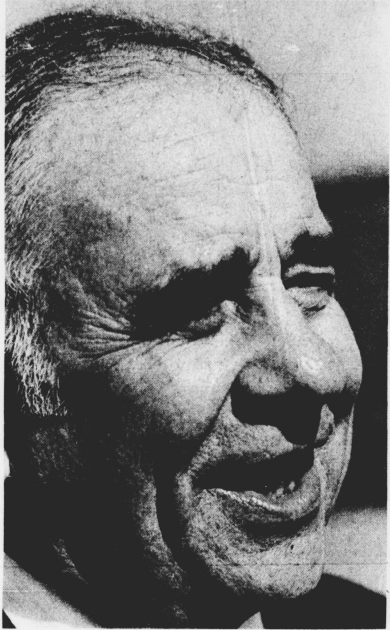


# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vd. LXVIII, Number 39  
Wednesday, October 6, 1976

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



Dr. John Oswald, former president of UK and now president of Penn State University, attended the dedication last weekend of the Lexington Technological Institute among the students for his liberal philosophies.

## Bygones are bygones

# Oswald returns to dedicate LTI

By JOHN WINN MILLER  
Managing Editor

It was 1968 when he left, the year of "the Summer of Love" in Haight-Ashbury and the Chicago riots. Campuses across the country were in turmoil. Students, fired by the newly discovered power of "relevance," were flexing their long-dormant muscles. They marched, they protested and they burned; but for one member of the Establishment they cheered.

On April 2, 1968, when John W. Oswald resigned as UK's sixth president, close to 700 students marched on the Administration Building, chanting, "We need you to lead us, not leave us." It was an unusual display of affection for a college administrator.

Last weekend Oswald returned to UK. It was a less emotional occasion but no less flattering for the man who "brought the University into the 20th Century."

### commentary

Oswald came for the dedication of the Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) which was named in his honor. It was an appropriate honor, since Oswald helped the community college system at UK, or the "peoples' colleges," as Dr. Otis Singletary called them.

Standing in front of an overflowing crowd in the LTI auditorium last Saturday morning, Oswald beamed with pride, flashing his bushy

eyebrows, unable to suppress a broad smile.

Behind the podium was a bronze plaque with his name etched in large letters, but he barely glanced at it. His eyes stayed on the crowd, searching for familiar faces, faces from a turbulent past.

When Oswald was being introduced, Singletary called his five-year administration between 1963 and 1968 a "great watershed when UK became a competent, modern, research-oriented institute."

It had been more like a flood.

right to speak at UK.

In the end Oswald was forced to give up. The opposition from the state government and a basically conservative state became too great.

Sam Ezelle, a Board of Trustees member at that time, explained to the Kernel that "all indications" pointed to a conflict between Oswald and the new conservative state administration as the reason for Oswald's resignation.

Had Oswald not resigned, Ezelle said, he would have faced "something like Chinese water torture. They would have made conditions unbearable for him."



The quiet, unassuming man in a conservative grey suit, had been a center of controversy almost from the day he arrived at UK.

Oswald hardly appears to be a man who shook up the entire state of Kentucky by "bringing a piece of California east."

He is short and stocky, a legacy from his football days. His oval face, thinning hair, and ubiquitous grin belie the intellect beneath.

But Oswald had always been an anomaly. He was an All-American football player who thought athletics were overrated; he was a plant pathologist who fought UK's over-emphasis on agriculture; he came from the megaversities of California and yet he believed in breaking up universities into small community colleges; he wore conservative grey suits with thin ties and had close-cropped hair but was outspoken in defense of the most radical group's

Three Kentucky legislators, including Gov. Julian Carroll, stopped just short of introducing a resolution in the General Assembly barring an antiwar conference on campus. Only a last-minute conference with Oswald convinced them to drop the resolution.

"Universities exist to promote in a responsible manner the free and open investigation of ideas and the discussion of ideas, however controversial they may be," Oswald said in a press release defending his approval of holding a conference on the war and draft on campus.

The conference was held on

Continued on page 5

## Greek paper alters format; looks for more participation

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

In its second year of publication, the Kentucky Greek newspaper is trying to emphasize the importance of Greek life at UK, according to its editor, Lisa Weatherford.

"We're hoping that a representative from every sorority and fraternity will come forward and contribute something to the paper," she said. "After all, it's their own paper."

In the past, Kentucky Greek looked much like the Kernel, but now it's being printed on heavier paper, Weatherford said.

"This year we're getting some help from the Kernel as far as layout goes," she said. Before, they had an advertising company help them.

The newspaper is designed to stress what outstanding services the Greek organizations do, and to give them some recognition, Weatherford said.

"Since Greeks are involved in so many things, they are often the greatest achievers at UK. They should be proud of their accomplishments and report things to us," she said.

"It was so bad last year. The paper is sent to all the different national Greek headquarters, and last time one of the articles alone had 27 references to alcohol in it," she said.

The focus of the first edition will be on the different Greek activities and fund-raisers that have taken place this fall, Weatherford said.

"Among other things, there will be a homecoming calendar, and feature stories on things like the Sigma Chi Derby, the Theta-Delta Bike-A-Thon and people such as Ron Violette, intramural sports director."

News items will also include the various scholastic honors Greeks

have been awarded, she said. "We want to make the paper more appealing to students than it has been."

Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and advisor to the Kentucky Greek, conceived the idea of a Greek newspaper after seeing its success at other campuses.

"It is not intended to counter news in the Kernel," he said. "However, some news that's interesting to Greeks may not interest the rest of the campus."

Palm said he sees the newspaper as a vehicle for making Greeks' opinions known to others. "We'd like to become more of a voice on campus."

Citing the publication as a good way for Greeks to learn about journalism, Palm said he hopes to get more journalism majors interested in helping with it.

"Eventually the paper will expand, and I'd like to see more photographs and editorials appear in future editions," he said.

Expressing a "desperate need for help," Weatherford said she is looking to the Greeks for voluntary support. "Anyone who wants to write editorials, features or whatever, is welcome. We need every one from sales people to sports editors," she said.

"Most of all, we need enthusiasm. This paper can be more widespread than it's been, and it can be very beneficial to everyone," Weatherford said.

So far, there has been little or no response to the newspaper, which Weatherford said is a poor reflection on the sororities and fraternities.

"This has UK's name on it," she said. "We realize that Greeks are students first, but if everyone would help, it would make for a much better paper."

Continued on page 8



## Woodward explains

Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward, who had to cancel his lecture scheduled by the Student Center Board (SCB) for last night, is busy working on an investigative assignment for his newspaper.

When contacted by the Kernel, he said "I apologize, but my first job is to be a reporter. I hope you all understand."

Cheryl Mays, SCB secretary, said Woodward has canceled all his speaking engagements to work on his story and will not speak at Western Kentucky University, as was previously reported.

Woodward, however, said he is not ruling out the possibility that the lecture will be rescheduled.

Asked about the nature of his investigation, Woodward said "That I can't tell you."

## 'Sony of its owny'

### SCB shows commercial films on new video-cassette unit

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

A "Sony of its owny" is what the Student Center Board (SCB) decided on last summer when they purchased a video-cassette playback unit for about \$3,000, according to Tom Gaston, SCB president.

Gaston said the unit will be used to show feature commercial films, promotional tapes and commercials for the SCB and its sponsored activities on the second floor television screen.

Monday afternoon a brief promotional tape, run in the Student Center (SC) for the Paul Winter

Consort on Oct. 15, drew a "nice-sized" crowd, Gaston said. Two years ago a similar unit was used to promote then little-known entertainer, Jimmy Buffett, with equally good response.

Beginning this morning, the SCB will show four films and a full-length feature movie, said Joe Mayer, SCB member-at-large.

Highlights from heavyweight fights, The National Lampoon Comedy Hour (a satirical "joke-rock mock-concert"), a Rolling Stones concert and Lenny Bruce Without Tears will be shown alternately from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

and noon until 2 p.m., the rest of this week and part of next week. There will also be a 5:30 p.m. showing.

Carnal Knowledge, a Mike Nichols film with Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Ann-Margaret and Art Garfunkle, is scheduled tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and again next Tuesday night.

The films are scheduled so they won't conflict with popular television shows like "Happy Days," Mayer said, or interfere with regular SC movies. He added that they are planned on a rotation basis so that each will be shown at dif-

Continued on page 5

## Rain a-gain

Indian summer was too good to be true as you can expect a 60 per cent chance of rain today with temperatures in the upper 60's. Rain has a 40 per cent chance tonight and temperatures will range in the upper 40's.



'I spy'  
It's "in the bag" as Billy Yates (left) and Kevin Miller, both 4 years old, take a breather from the Early Childhood Lab sponsored by the department of human development and family relations. They're resting on the front steps of the Home Economics Building.

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 116, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 300 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

## Big mouth, bad policy doomed Butz' career

Earl L. Butz probably will be remembered as a good ole country boy who opens his fat mouth once too often.

The just-"retired" Secretary of Agriculture lost his job of five years Monday after a meeting with President Ford. The President had sloughed off Butz' racist remark until campaign pressure forced the ouster.

Butz made the racial slur in the company of Richard Nixon's former counsel, John Dean, who was reporting for Rolling Stone magazine. The statements were picked up by New Times magazine and gradually became widespread.

The reports wouldn't have come so gradually if many American newspapers hadn't seen fit to delete Butz' actual statement. For the benefit of those who haven't heard and don't like to play fill-in-the-blanks, Butz said: "Coloreds only want three things...a tight pussy, loose shoes and a warm place to shit."

Racial slurs aren't the only topics in Butz' array of stupid statements. The 67-year-old Hoosier also cracked funnies offensive to groups ranging from Baptist to the U.S. Congress.

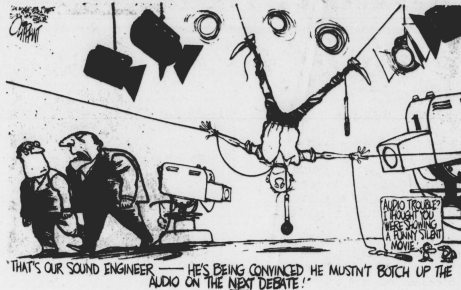
While the recent remarks reign as his worst, Butz had been previously reprimanded by Ford for berating the Pope's position on birth control—"He no plays the game, he no makt the rules."

It was Butz' stupidity, or in his words, "unfortunate choice of language," that cost him his job. Otherwise, the nation would have been stuck with a bad Secretary of Agriculture for at least three more months.

Butz has consistently governed as a friend of big business and an enemy of the small farmer, consumer groups and environmentalist. He was primarily responsible for significant increases in American food costs following huge grain sales to Russia.

Similarly, Butz has been insensitive to the needs of the poor, recommending slashes in the number of persons eligible for food stamps.

His views are reflective of big business favoritism. It's not surprising that Butz served on the Board of Directors for conglomerates Ralston-Purina, J.I. Case and Stokley-Van Camp.



## Letters from the editor

### Total objectivity is in the eyes of the beholder

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Don't believe journalists when they say they are completely objective. Whether it's gathering information, writing or editing, totally impartiality just doesn't exist.

When a reporter is sent out to cover a story, there are obvious reasons why some questions are asked and some are left out. Personal experiences and prejudices determine what a reporter will ask in an interview. This selective questioning is designed to get the most pertinent information from the source, not to hide the truth.

A reporter decides the nature of a story—where to put the facts and what to emphasize. Ideally, information is written in an order of decreasing importance because newspapers have limited space.

No two newspapers are alike—each covers the news differently. For example, when the Kernel and the local papers cover the same story, the final products will be quite different.

In the case of the Lexington Civic Center (LCC), the Kernel focuses on the LCC's impact on the University community. On the other hand, the

local papers must write their stories for a much larger and diverse audience.

Even after a reporter determines the focus of a particular story in relationship to the paper's audience, subjectivity continues as decisions on story development are made. While one reporter may think one piece of information should go in the first paragraph, another may think the very same fact should be buried somewhere in the body of the story.

After the story is finished and given to the copy desk for editing, personal opinions again enter in. Once a copy editor finishes with a reporter's story, it may have a radically different tone. Because of the editor's prerogative to "cut and paste," a reporter's sacred "copy" is often altered to fit the personal tastes of another person.

But, by having two or three copy editors see each story before it goes to print, a check system is established. Thus, an effort is made to present the news accurately and fairly.

Copy editors also exercise their judgment when they decide where stories will be placed in the paper.

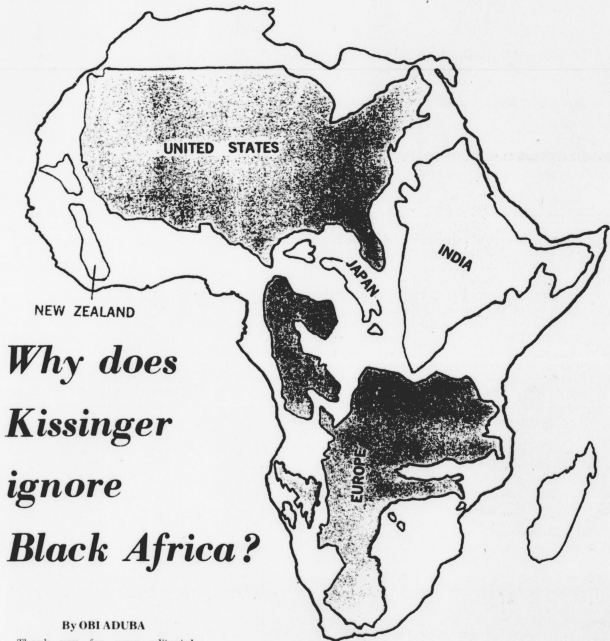
Writers and editors often disagree about whether a story should be on the front page or inside. How many stories should there be on the front? How big should the pictures be? Should one story be cut to make room for another one?

Objectivity, then, is in the eyes of the beholder. As far as most journalists are concerned, by reaching for the unattainable goal of objectivity, they have done as good a job as possible.

Not that it really makes that much difference, but the Kernel page has been one inch wider for a little more than a week now. Newspapers are printed on different paper widths. The larger paper size the Kernel is now using is the same paper used last year for the tabloid size.

This paper was ordered under the assumption that the Kernel would be the same size as last year. So, until the paper is cleared out of the warehouse two weeks from now, the Kernel will continue to look a little overweight.

Ginny Edwards is the Kernel editor-in-chief. Letters from the editor appears on Wednesday.



## Why does Kissinger ignore Black Africa?

By OBI ADUBA

Thank you for your editorial, "Southern Africa, powers must join to avoid war." I am happy that you could devote your precious space to events in Africa. I have consistently followed your reports. Can I make a few observations.

American people need some more information if they are to make objective decisions on issues affecting Africa. (I define Africa here as Black Africa.)

### commentary

I presume that it is the duty of the State Department to inform the people of this country because it has the duty of conducting U.S. relations with foreign countries. Unfortunately this has not been done.

In a statement attributed to Dr. Henry Kissinger in a news story it was said that up until now he has "ignored" the events in Africa (ignore—to disregard deliberately; pay no attention to; refuse to consider). Why? Can it be that he has no map of the world in his office? Or

does it not contain Africa? I enclose a map of Africa for you to see how much was ignored.

A second observation is the statement of American objectives in Africa. Again, Dr. Kissinger was quoted as saying that "a radicalized government in Rhodesia will not be in the interest of the West."

We were very happy over Kissinger's success in Zimbabwe but became skeptical after that interview as we feared that the West might enthrone a puppet in Salisbury. A puppet who will be willing to continue the hitherto rejected status quo but will not represent current views.

And part of your otherwise objective editorial lends credence to this fear. You said "Politics is another factor in Southern Africa. Kissinger wants to make President Gerald Ford look good in an election year so that he can keep his job." If we believe you, it means that after the election, when Kissinger would have gotten his job back, U.S. will

relapse into another state of indifference.

In both situations above, the impression is given that the U.S. motive in Africa is merely self-interest. We in Africa do not object to pursuit of self-interest, but we ask that our own interest not be trampled upon in the process.

Finally, many of us are not Communist inclined as many people think. If some peddle Communism it is because their patience has run out. A vast majority of us believe that the U.S. can easily change the tragic events in Africa if only she tried a little. And this belief has been justified considering that it took Kissinger so short a time to raise our hopes.

The question still remains, "Can she try some more?" We keep our fingers crossed as we wait for Congress—the true representatives of the people.

Obi Aduba is a UK graduate student.

## Christianity is not a Presidential requisite

By A.C. HOUGHAM

During the week of Sept. 27 through Oct. 1, two articles have appeared in the Kernel supporting Mr. Carter on the sheer basis of his adherence to fundamentalist viewpoints. In both articles, the respective authors signaled their support

### commentary

of Mr. Carter. Because A) he is a Christian, and B) because they are "Christian". Any other qualifications took second place to this supposedly overwhelming fact.

It deeply disturbs me that a presidential candidate is getting support, not on the basis of his record (which is not very good), not on the basis of any CONCRETE qualifications at all, but on the mere fact that he (apparently at least) is a Christian. Since when does this qualify a person for office?

One only need look into history books to see what happens when Christians, and especially those of a fundamentalist (ie: fanatical) orientation, get into power. The Cromwellian Revolutionary period in English history is an excellent example. Puritan New England is another one. In both cases, these "Christians" have dominated the political structure, enacting laws to suit their own morality and ethic structure.

They have shown little concern for the rights of others who do not agree with their views and, in the long run, even forcibly attempted the conversion of these others by imprisonment, and torture (even death) if preaching and argument failed.

There is no evidence to show that

their descendents (spiritually, if not genetically) have in any way changed. Both prohibition and the current "Right-to-life" campaigns show attempts by these people to inflict THEIR religious views upon all of us, regardless (again) of whether we agree with them or not. After all no one is forcing THEM to have a drink or get an abortion, but they still feel that they have the right to deny it to those who wish it!

No, dear people, let's keep religion out of politics. The only way to assure freedom to all is to keep the

government secular. Let each man or woman follow his or her own conscience up to the point where it begins to infringe upon the freedom of others.

Religion is NOT a qualification for governmental office, let's keep it that way. If Mr. Carter wishes to read his Bible each day, fine...I only hope that he'll do it in private, thus respecting the fact that there are people of many religious persuasions in this country...not just Christians.

A.C. Hougham is a BGS junior.







comments

# Abortion: at issue is the right to choose

By CAROL DUSSERE

About a year ago I was talking to a married woman in her mid 30's who had worked in an abortion clinic. She described the general backgrounds and needs of the patients and added, "I would love to adopt a child, but I am in favor of a woman's right to chose abortion."

The "but" intrigued me into thinking of some much less charitable persons who feel they have a right to dictate what a woman should do with her body and/or rather long for the days when white infants were more readily available.

I remember those days, too. At my undergraduate college, 68 freshman women in one dormitory became pregnant one year despite the fact that they were locked in every week-night after supper. Rumors of newborn babies being found in some condition somewhere flew about the country.

Married women, for whom the home for unwed mothers was a closed route, went to the criminal abortionist if they could not afford to feed another child. After that barbaric butchery, often performed with no anesthesia and no screaming, they had to find their own way to state hospitals or were left to die in some dingy motel room. Self-induced abortions were common. Both paralytics maimed or killed countless women. Those who could afford it had safe, legal abortions abroad.

Then as now the legality of abortion was a class issue. On Sept. 17, the U.S. Congress approved legislation cutting off Medicaid funds for abortion, in effect prohibiting safe abortion for thousands of women and driving them right back into the hands of the back-alley abortionist.

Often, the most vocal advocates of the unborn were and are the same legislators who vote against welfare programs and school lunch appropriations for children already born. They wept for the sanctity of life but shed no tears for the children and adults we killed in Indochina. They ignored the fact that women have never advocated abortions as a form of birth control, that many women who seek abortions already

have children, and that the decision to have an abortion is never made lightly.

They ignore, too, the danger to life and emotion stability of the very young women, hardly more than children themselves, who seek an abortion as an alternative to the unwed-mother bit. (According to one clinic counselor, carrying full term requires much more maturity and stamina than the operation. Giving birth has an extremely high risk factor for women under 18.)

The National Abortion Rights Action League has announced that if President Ford signs the bill it will go to court to block it. The chances of winning that suit are pretty good, since the law so clearly and blatantly discriminates against the poor. Unfortunately, one cannot take Ford and Carter to court for those campaign positions they reached after bargaining with the Catholic hierarchy over a woman's right to make her own decision. All of those men bargained with the happiness and the lives of poor women. Many members of the Catholic Church have since demonstrated that they aren't any happier about that than the rest of us.

No one, anywhere, is advocating compulsory abortion. Abortion clinics exist because there is no safe, absolutely reliable method of birth control, because information on existing methods is not as widely distributed as it should be, and because mistakes happen. Clinics simply provide an option for women who are often driven to desperation by a pregnancy they don't want. They furnish women with information and understanding in an attempt to help a woman reach her own decision.

As often as possible the man involved is included in the process so that, whatever decision is reached, it will be a mutual one. He is also permitted into the operating room. The issue is the right to chose. For all of those women who can't afford a trip to Europe, free choice should not become a life-or-death issue.

Carol Dussere is a graduate student in German.

## Letters

### Carter, pardons

During the 1976 Presidential Campaign, Gov. Reagan often insisted eloquently that people and political parties must take a principled stand on the great issues of our time if their lives are to be meaningful.

During the long and bloody Vietnam War, thousands of young American men took a moral and principled stand on that great issue and left the country rather than serve. Recognizing that this nation was not threatened but was instead playing a military chess game with the Communist world while the Vietnamese people suffered, these young men put their conscience first.

While history proved them correct, Gerald Ford insisted

that they renounce their principles and "pay for their mistakes" by taking a public service job. In Nov. 1976, Americans can allow these men to come home while retaining their principles. If elected, Jimmy Carter will pardon all those who fled the Vietnam War draft. For this reason, among others, he deserves to be elected President.

When Mr. Ford became President, he stated that it was time to put our national nightmares of Watergate and Vietnam behind us. Yet he never did. Though pardoning Richard Nixon, he refused to allow those who left a chance to return without an admission of guilt.

Jimmy Carter makes no judgments on these men's actions. For the families and friends of the 55,000 men who died in Vietnam, the War will

never be forgotten. But Jimmy Carter's position is at least a step in ending that nightmare for some of the rest of us.

Michael Debbleer  
history senior  
Tim Kalenbach  
accounting senior

### Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes the obligation to provide a forum for reader response. Submission will be accepted in the form of letters to the editor or comments.

Letters cannot exceed 250 words. They must be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed with the writer's name, classification and major.

Comments cannot exceed 750 words and the above information is mandatory.

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40501. Subscription rates are mailed \$2 per year, or \$5 per 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 bought by title or misreading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau. Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.



Got a news tip?  
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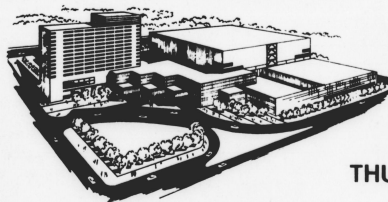
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**INTERVIEWS FOR TECHNICAL MANAGERS**

If you are majoring in engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry or other science related subjects, you may qualify for a position in the field of nuclear power. Nuclear power is one of the keys to our nation's energy problems, and the Director of Naval Reactors (AEC) is looking for qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

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**PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS**

Degree and curriculum requirements vary between positions, however, all applicants must possess a minimum of one year of physics and calculus. For interview appointments contact The University of Kentucky Placement Office. Interview dates are 13 and 14 October. If unable to interview at this time, send resume and transcripts in confidence to: Navy Officer Programs, Citizens Bank Square, Suite 3A2, Vine St., Lexington, Ky. 40507.

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**Nominees prepare for second round**

SAN FRANCISCO [AP]—Like gamblers studying their hole cards, President Ford and Jimmy Carter spent debate eve Tuesday weighing how blunt they can be in their foreign affairs face-off without inviting international misunderstanding of U.S. policy.

The world will be watching when the two contenders for the presidency meet in the second round of their Great Debate, at 9:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday in this city's Palace of Fine Arts. All networks will broadcast the confrontation.

Foreign diplomats by the score will cable home their interpretations of Ford and Carter positions on international affairs and national defense. As important to the Candidates, American voters will carry their own impressions to the polls.

For each contender, the gamble is to show enough strength in foreign and

**news briefs**




**Tug for votes?**

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. Walter Mondale, shown here campaigning in Washington, D.C., blasted President Ford's pardon of his predecessor Tuesday. In a speech at the University of Missouri law school, Mondale said the Nixon pardon "made a mockery of the notion that in America there is no sovereign who stands above the law."

The Democrat said, "That pardon was issued with no accountability, no official listing of crimes and no means of determining the specific offenses involved." Mondale said he was not blaming Ford for Watergate. But he said Ford's timing of the pardon showed a "weakness of leadership."

**Butz's policies likely to be continued**



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WASHINGTON [AP]—Earl Butz said his farewells Tuesday to top officials of the Agriculture Department, which he headed for five years, while his temporary successor assured them Butz' policies would be continued.

Butz, who resigned Monday after making a racial slur, denied a report that he had held secret meetings to advise the department's Cooperative Extension Service of ways to avoid hiring more blacks.

John A. Knebel, former undersecretary of agriculture who now is acting secretary of agriculture, said the report, first published in the Los Angeles Times, was "crassly wrong."

Knebel and Butz met together with the 40 or more agency heads from the far-flung department.

Knebel said in an interview: "I don't think there's any difference whatsoever between my policies and those of the secretary. The differences will be in style and delivery."

Butz, 67, resigned Monday as "the price I pay for a gross indiscretion" in making a racial slur during an airplane conversation last August.

**Twists in the news**

**Bandaged bandit rips off pawn shop**

EL PASO, Tex. [AP]—A man dressed in Army fatigues and wearing a neck brace, sun glasses and a bandage on his upper lip entered Airways Loan Co., an El Paso pawn shop, and asked to look at some pistols. Clerk Stan Marcus obliged.

While examining a .38-caliber gun, the man loaded the weapon, pointed it at Marcus and demanded money. Marcus obliged once more, and the bandit fled with the loot.

An hour later, while police were investigating the robbery, a man entered the pawn shop. An employee thought he recognized the customer.

Confronted by the officers, the man admitted he was the robber. He told them he came back to see if his disguise worked.

Authorities put the man, who was not identified, in county jail, charging him with aggravated robbery.

**'Shady Lady' . . . 10-4**

LOUISVILLE [AP]—Some Citizens Band radio buffs here are upset because they've been propositioned by truckers who've heard about a prostitute who uses their "handle" to solicit business over the airwaves.

Since a prostitute revealed last week that she uses the handle "Shady Lady" to solicit 10-minute, \$25 interludes with truckers, other women here have been asked by drivers to meet them for a "cup of coffee."

The other women with the same handle are of "good reputation" and aren't prostitutes,

says Nickie Green, a member of a Louisville CB radio club. They've had to endure numerous jokes and slurs about their virtue.

"It ain't funny," Green, 22, said in an interview. "Not every shady lady is really shady."

In the interview, the young prostitute said she went on the air during the night, asking truckers to meet her at designated points for "coffee." After that, she said, they agree to meet at the nearest stopping place and climb into the sleeping compartment of trucks.

"I know one Shady Lady who's my friend, but she's certainly not a prostitute," Green said. "I hear on my radio what she's been getting. She's been getting asked if she serves coffee, stuff like that. Oh, is she ever getting it—on all 23 channels. She has a CB in her car and at home."

**Too little smut in films**

MIAMI [AP]—Truth-in-packaging has hit the pornography business.

A Miami theater showing the X-rated films "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" was fined for not telling the public portions of the movies had been deleted.

Ass't. State's Atty. Kurt Marmar said some patrons complained to police they weren't getting their money's worth at the theater.

Marmar said the Pussycat Theater cut the two films after Circuit Judge Thomas Testa ruled in 1973 that certain scenes were obscene.

Marmar said an agreement with the theater's operators, Gayety Theatres, Inc., called for removal of the objectionable material and a notice in advertisements that the movies had been revised.

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## Dr. Oswald returns to dedicate LTI; recalls controversy as past president

Continued from page 1

schedule as 500 people from around the state gathered to hear lectures against the Vietnam War. Outside, a lone picket marched carrying a sign that read, "Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer for supporting this Communist effort."

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post circulated a petition protesting the conference but, according to Post Commander Joseph Bietz, Oswald would not be presented with the petition because he would not go near "that Communist."

The crisis passed, but it was only a beginning. A Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) national council meeting was scheduled at UK for April. Again the specter of speaker bans was raised by the legislature. Again Oswald released a statement defending free speech.

"I disagree with the views of these students (SDS)—I think they are dead wrong but I will uphold their right to express them, in the firm conviction that the way to combat error is with truth, not with suppression," Oswald said.

Finally, in an attempt to compromise, Oswald allowed the SDS meeting to take place but he put a press ban on the event. The meeting occurred the weekend before he resigned.

Three weeks later, a Fayette County Grand Jury released a report blasting the UK administration for

allowing such a meeting on campus.

Again, Oswald defended the students. "If Kentucky citizens expect the University to contribute to progress, our teachers and students must be permitted and encouraged to investigate any theory, challenge any premise, engage in political and social debate and express their dissent without jeopardy to their academic careers—provided their behavior is not in violation of the law."

In a way, belief in challenging any premise was as much Oswald's creed as a philosophy for students' rights. He continually challenged a conservative state to re-evaluate its priorities.

His tenure at UK was the time when most of the student rights and privileges, which are now taken for granted and ignored, came into being.

When black students protested the lack of Afro-American studies, Oswald met with them and arranged for new courses and discussed ways to recruit more blacks for UK.

During his short administration a student was placed on the Board of Trustees; the student conduct code was revised, eliminating in loco parents; the University's budget was doubled; research money tripled; the number of faculty increased by 200; and enrollment increased from 10,500 to 20,000.

But Oswald's real pride and joy was the community college system. He believed that this system ultimately could become "the undergirding of higher education in Kentucky."

When he came to UK in 1963 there was only one community college; now there are 13 two-year campuses. The enrollment in LTI alone is equal to the total number of community college students when Oswald came here.

"This building (LTI) is only a symbol of the responsiveness of this great institution," Oswald said in the auditorium last weekend. "There was no bitterness in his voice, no stabs at the people who forced him to leave, only an unadulterated joy at seeing a dream come true."

After the dedication, Oswald patiently shook everyone's hand and smiled. For a few brief moments he was able to pull away from the crowd to discuss UK and the changes that he has seen.

Courteous as always, Oswald said that he hadn't had much time to talk to students but he sensed a "great vigor on campus."

"I am somewhat worried though," he said, "because there appears to be a great apathy toward the upcoming elections. I also detect cynicism among today's students. They seem more career-oriented and more serious."

Asked about his tenure at UK, Oswald never mentioned his resignation under pressure. All he could talk

about were the students.

"The late 60's were the peak of the golden era of higher education. Universities had to measure up to the threat of Sputnik, Vietnam and poverty, and they did. They succeeded because the students responded ahead of society."

Oswald, who is now president of Penn State University, said even today students demand "relevance from their colleges."

"When the Penn State student body asked football coach Joe Paterno to present the commencement address at last year's graduation ceremony, I introduced him as professor Paterno with a masters in English literature."

"The student committee that asked Paterno to speak wasn't interested so much in football but in his values. He had just turned down a million-dollar pro contract because all he wanted to do was coach at Penn State."

When Oswald left the auditorium, the crowd again swarmed around him. He was like a child with a new toy, giving tours of LTI, posing for pictures and then taking pictures himself.

As he strolled through the building, the smile never left his face and he never left that he knew he had won. Everything that had caused his resignation was now the status quo. He had won, but he didn't seem to care if anybody realized it—it was the principle that mattered.

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Martha Graham

Sponsored by: SCB in cooperation with National Endowment for the Arts and Ky. Arts Commission

## SCB purchases new video-cassette unit to show commercial and promo films

Continued from page 1

shown at different hours during the week. By joining the Video Tape Network Company in New York, the SCB received the trial package of films for \$425, including the \$200 membership cost with no obligations, Mayer said.

This money comes from management budget, Gaston said, since no admission will be charged. Gaston said he anticipates a financial problem because "We can't afford to constantly run the machine, and tape rental ranges from \$140 to \$600 a week."

To judge audience response to the project, Mayer said there will be a head count of viewers. One drawback, however, is the limited seating space in the TV lounge. There are 35 available seats, Gaston said, but up to 50 people can be accommodated.

"During 'Star Trek' there are people sitting all over in the aisles and up front," Mayer said. "I know, I'm one of them."

Possible future programming, Gaston said, is a cassette film of UK football games. "I'm sure there would range from a lot of student interest

even a couple weeks later," Gaston said, "if we could borrow the tape from the athletic department when they finish reviewing it."

Another goal, patterned after other University programs, is to develop a campus television station, Gaston said. "It would be a large investment to buy the necessary equipment, but it would make the playback unit more efficient and we would be able to tape and replay our

own live concerts," he said. "Taped broadcasts could be shown on television screens placed around campus and in the dorms if SCB had its own station, said Sharon Horst-meyer, program advisor. Commercial Time could also be sold to campus organizations.

Gaston said this is a futuristic plan, adding that SCB first needs to see how the video-cassette experiment works.

**ELECTION FORUM '76**

Thursday, October 7th 7:00 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom

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**TURFLAND MALL**  
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**PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE**

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the 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 3-78) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities," dated August 16, 1976.

**FOURTH FANTASTIC**



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 Thursday, October 7 Brothers and Sisters in Concert  
 Thursday, October 21 Nobody Roots for Goliath: Kareem Abdul Jabbar  
 Thursday, November 4 Claudine  
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**"I wouldn't miss my next issue of the Kernel for anything"** *Flash*

**arts**

**ROLLING STONE**

**random notes**

**One Too Many**

Bobby Lozoff, manager of Bluemax, a waterfront bistro in Lahaina, Maui, thought it would be a great idea to invite Dan Hicks over to perform for all the Marin County escapes in the area. But, it didn't turn out to be such a hot idea.

On the afternoon of his opening, Lozoff said Hicks drank heavily at the bar and "pissed off" everyone within insulting distance until he later went to sleep and a wakened just before showtime. Then he sat down and started mummbling X-rated versions of old Forties jazz standards.

Hicks also tried to toss a young woman over the balcony railing during the break and threw an upholstered chair at the club's owner. Hick's backup band refused to play a second set with him and he finally passed out again. The second set was cancelled.

Lozoff told Rolling Stone: "It scared me when I saw him. He was about 20 pounds thinner than when I saw him in January. I would like to see him check into a hospital and dry out."

But, Hicks insisted he's got too much to do to check into a hospital, saying he's writing songs and getting ready to record. He said: "I feel okay. I mighta had a little too much to drink...I guess the Maui air overtook me."

**Lynyrd Skynyrd**

The latest Rolling Stone reports that Lynyrd Skynyrd guitarist Gary Rossington was heading home after a party in Jacksonville on Sept. 5, when his car went out of control and hit a telephone pole, a tree and then a house. Rossington lost most of his teeth and suffered a broken kneecap and lacerations from head to toe. Doctors performed two major operations on his mouth and one on his knee.

Skyndyrd had to cancel dates in Arizona and California, but Rossington rejoined in Wichita Sept. 21.

**Hard Working Man**

In the latest Rolling Stone Chris Hillman boasts that he's the hardest working man in country-rock. He says if he stops having fun, he'll sell real estate.

"Honest to God," Hillman insists, "if I wanted to make a million, I'd go to Hollywood and hang out and play that game. Well, I don't want to do that. I'd rather work."

**Frampton Meets Jerry**

Peter Frampton, his girlfriend Penny McCall, and manager Dee Anthony were Steve Ford's guests at the White House early in September. Frampton lunched with his number one fan and got the red carpet tour, including 15 minutes in the Oval Office with the President.

Dee Anthony told Rolling Stone that when they walked in, Jerry Ford was tuned in to his TV interview with Harry Reasoner. Anthony says "It was no different than Peter watching Midnight Special and commenting on his performance."

The President referred to Frampton's recent success on the charts by saying "I'd like to be number one for 14 weeks in the Gallup Poll."

**Same Old Joan**

When Joan Baez held a press conference in New York City, before her September restoration concert to aid "The Restoration of Human Rights in Chile," she seemed eager to rectify the impression left in a recent New York Times profile. The article had Joan saying rather archly that she will shop for clothes nowhere but Saks, I. Magnin and Joseph Magnin.

In the new issue of Rolling Stone, Joan says: "The press makes it look as though I've retired to middleclassdom and shopping at Saks. I have four careers; woman, mother, politician and singer, and sometimes I juggle the order of those. I still have the same beliefs that I had when I started mouthing off 20 years ago."

**Malibu Skyline**

The latest issue of Rolling Stone reports that Bob Dylan is making waves with his custom cabin in Malibu, the seaside colony just north of Los Angeles.

One of the designers for the \$2 million-plus home has described it as "An eclectic version of an East Coast stick-and-shingle house." It has a solid-copper onion dome and is basically American Victorian and Mediterranean outside, pure New Mexico inside.

According to interior designer Bob Gilbert, wigwags have been erected to house tile makers and woodcarvers trying to recreate "the old idea of a handmade house."

The amenities include the \$10,000 copper dome and a swimming pool that began as a \$40,000 item, but has expanded into what a building inspector has dubbed a "lake with bridges and boulders."

**Background Noise**

Jeff Lynne of Electric Light Orchestra says the group originally experimented with

double-tracking the cellos and violins to get the sound they wanted. But it wasn't enough, so they got a 30-piece string section.

In the latest Rolling Stone, Lynne notes: "It's terrible dealing with them classical musicians. They're not interested in the music at all. On one track on 'Eldorado' you can hear the double basses putting their basses away while we're still playing because they're overtime."

**Subconscious George**

A 53-year-old classically trained, opera-composing judge has ruled that George Harrison plagiarized the Chiffons hit of 1963, "He's So Fine," in writing his own hit, "My Sweet Lord." Harrison was sued by the estate of Ronald Mack, composer of "He's So Fine."

Judge Richard Owen said the tunes are "virtually identical," but that he felt Harrison had done his copying "subconsciously." Judge Owen explained: "The composer, in seeking musical materials to clothe his thoughts, was working with various possibilities. As he tried this possibility and that, there came to the surface of his mind a particular combination that pleased him. Why? Because his subconscious knew it had already worked in a song his conscious mind did not remember."

When Rolling Stone asked Harrison for a comment on the ruling he said "The answer is on my new album." Harrison has been ordered to appear in court Nov. 8 for trial on the issue of damages.

**Film briefs**

[AP]—The Los Angeles Film Critics Association has voted honors to three filmmakers ranging from age 13 to 91.

Allan Dwan, who directed Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in "Robin Hood" and John Wayne in "The Sands of Iwo Jima," has been named for the critics' Career Achievement Award.

Young Jodie Foster, of "Taxi Driver" and "Bugsy Malone" was selected for New Generation Awards, as was director Martin Scorsese.

[AP]—Ernest Borgnine has been signed to play Muhammad Ali's trainer Angelo Dundee in the film version of the heavyweight champion's life, "The Greatest."

**Outdoor antics**

UK theater personalities perform their antics to a receptive crowd during the Outdoor Theater Festival. The three-day festival concludes today.



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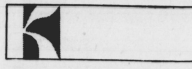
KKKK had the C to Victory in the 333 we made the 3's roar; the 3's climb; the 3's twine; the 3's growl; the 3's hoot; the 3's wilt; the 3's sink; the 3's go out; the 3's eclipse; the 3's rip; the 3's crawl; the 3's miss; and the 3's fall! Kappa was on the (top side) of it all! Congratulations pledges!!!

**The Kernel always needs writers**



Inquire Rm. 114 Journalism Building





# Hurting

## Injuries mean fourth place finish for runners at IU

By MIKE BOWEN  
Kernel Reporter

The injury jinx has returned, hitting the UK cross country team once again. Talk of a conference championship and national acclaim may have to wait, at least for a while.

But the wounded Wildcats still managed a fourth place finish in the Indiana Invitational last Saturday at Bloomington, Ind.

The team came in fourth despite a leg injury to Paal Hansen, who had won the Kentucky Invitational ten days ago. Kentucky was also without All-American Jim Buel, out for the past two weeks with a viral infection.

East Tennessee won the team title, beating Ohio

Valley Conference rival Western Kentucky University (WKU). Western was led by Chris Hilder, who captured individual honors.

Indiana University took third, while Alabama finished fifth, just behind the Cats.

Craig Young, who led UK hurriers for the second time this season, finished 17th at Bloomington. Rob Redenbaugh ran 28th and Hansen, attempting to shake off a torn muscle in his leg placed 40th. Tom Burridge and Charles Schultz rounded out the top five Kentucky finishers.

The loss of Buel, and Dean Erdal (the latter is out for the year), has left coach Ken Olson searching for doctors who can get his runners team title, beating Ohio

"We just haven't been able to find anybody who can help us," Olson said. "Our doctors just haven't been able to correct our problems."

While Olson searches for medical assistance, the Wildcats still able to run are busy preparing for what could be a rough weekend.

Friday, UK visits archrival Tennessee, the defending Southeastern Conference champion.

Olson says he knows the importance of this trip.

"It will be tough going without Hansen or Buel (neither will go to Knoxville), but Tennessee is the big one. We'll have to go down there and lay it on the line."

After the meet at Knoxville,

the Cats will go on to Starkville, Miss. where they will compete in the Mississippi State Invitational.

"We're running in this one mostly to become familiar with the course, since the championship will be held there in November," Olson said.

But can the injured Cats recover in time to challenge Tennessee and Alabama for the conference title?

Olson thinks so.

"We should have everyone back in a couple of weeks. . . I don't think it (the injury situation) will affect our chances in the SEC," he said.

"As long as we can stay healthy."



...Members of the UK cross country team competing against the University of Maryland one year ago. This scene wasn't repeated last weekend in the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington, Ind. however. Plagued by injuries, the Wildcats finished fourth in the six-mile race. UK travels to Tennessee and Mississippi State this weekend.

## Women ruggers make debut Saturday; Violette says IM program needs officials

The UK women's rugby team will play its first game when it hosts Ohio State 3 p.m. Sunday at the Shively Sports Center field.

But club coordinator Rik Schenck said putting together women's rugby wasn't easy.

"For one thing, the majority of the girls didn't know a thing about the game and how it's played," he said. "Secondly, they weren't familiar with the basic concepts of the game, that is, ball handling and tackling. That's because women didn't involve themselves too much with sandlot football, and by no means did they even play any organized football in high school."

Schenck said conditioning could be a factor for UK.

"The contact in rugby demands a pretty solid physique and the ladies as a whole haven't been exposed to any high school sport that would condition their bodies for the contact you see in rugby," he said.

But Schenck quickly added that by not playing organized ball, the girls are not picking up bad rugby habits.

"Football tactics such as head tackling, high tackling, flipping the ball out with one hand are not expected by the ladies because they never played football," Schenck said.

The coordinator said coaching the women's team is "a learning experience" for him.

"We hope that we've instructed them enough so they will make a good showing of fitness and have them able to compete with the other teams," Schenck said. "We'll be able to tell Saturday in what areas the coaches are weak, because the women will execute what they know."

★★★

Ron Violette, the first-year UK intramural director, says officials are needed for intramural events.

"I was both surprised and

disappointed by the turn-out for our flag football officials' clinic," he said. "We had very few people show up. At an institution of this size, we should have at least 50, 60 or 70 people interested in officiating."

Violette was quick to compliment the students currently officiating.

"Some of the guys work seven hours a day," he said. "They do the best they can but too many people expect Violette was quick to compliment the students currently officiating."

"Some of the guys work seven hours a day," he said. "They do the best they can but too many people expect Violette was quick to compliment the students currently officiating."

have to really like it to do well. But you can be sure it's interesting."

IM is holding an officials' clinic for volleyball referees 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, in room 306 Seaton Center.

Violette was quick to compliment the students currently officiating.

"Some of the guys work seven hours a day," he said. "They do the best they can but too many people expect Violette was quick to compliment the students currently officiating."

## Racquetball

Those who want to play intramural racquetball (singles) this fall must submit their entries by noon today in room 135 Seaton Building. Play begins Oct. 14.

## Rushing leaders

Kentucky football players Derrick Ramsey and Rod Stewart are running second and third, respectively, in the Southeastern Conference rushing race.

Ramsey is averaging 80 yards on the ground per game, and Stewart has a 72.2 average.

Louisiana State tailback Terry Robinskie, with 110 yards per game average, is the SEC's leading rusher.

## AP football poll

If you thought the UK football team would make the Associated Press "Top Twenty" this week, you were wrong.

Kentucky's 224 win over Penn State Saturday was enough to knock the Nitnity

## Sports Shorts

- 1. Michigan
- 2. Pittsburgh
- 3. Oklahoma
- 4. Georgia
- 5. UCLA
- 6. Nebraska
- 7. Maryland
- 8. Kansas
- 9. Missouri
- 10. Ohio State
- 11. Southern California
- 12. Florida
- 13. Boston College
- 14. Notre Dame
- 15. Texas Tech
- 16. Texas
- 17. Texas A & M
- 18. Arkansas
- 19. North Carolina
- 20. Louisiana State

## classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kernel. All persons advertising will be required to provide a valid identification. Current K.K. ID card must be shown before a personal check is cashed. The Kernel is responsible for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

All classifieds are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

Head Ad: Personal: 12 cents per day for 12 words or less. 20 cents per day for 12 words or less with copy changes. Classified Display: \$2.85 per column per day. Contract Rates Available.

## for sale

- 1973 CH 380 Honda, 3000, 2472. 408
- DATSUN 510 - excellent condition, new steel wheels, silver, speed, air, one owner. Call 242-2929. 507
- 7 BASIC DENTAL INSTRUMENTS - used. 508
- NUWAY FOOD MART, 369 Clinton Ave. We make hot and cold sandwiches, homemade Syrian bread and Mid-East food snacks. 509
- 1974 PINTO WAGON, 11000, 3500, 1547. 509
- SLEEPING BAG - 1 season-down filled. Call 242-2444 after 7 p.m. 545
- "CHICAGO" TICKETS, Sunday Oct. 10 at 10:00. Call 242-2444. 508
- BACKGAMMON LEATHER SETS at wholesale prices. Call 242-2720. 508
- NEW VINTAGE - good mechanical condition. New tires. Must sell. Best offer. 247-2929. 507
- REAR STEEL WASH BY Copeland, 5200, 152413 after 5 p.m. 408
- SANSUI 3000X receiver 5200, Sansui turntable 95.29 244 after. 408
- 76 NODIA HATCHBACK V-6 here I list this perfectly maintained car. It is 100% and I'm ready to sell for \$3,800.00. I have a 10 day trial period. Leaving the country. New. I cost \$2,800.00. Won't believe price! I am in any time parked on Kentucky Ave. alongside Woodland Park. This car is 254759 or 2527454. 508
- MAN'S AND WOMAN'S 19 SPEED bicycle. Practically new. Good price. Call 252-7789. 508
- STEREO SYSTEM JVC amp, AMPLICA 1900 super reel cassette deck, 12 Sansui 5 P 9200 850's, \$1800 retail value. Call 242-2444 after 5 p.m. 508
- PIONEER TRACK CAR stereo with FM stereo. Mint condition. Call 299-7238. 108
- SOUND SUPPLY CO. Lowest prices for all audio components. Call 252-5941. 509
- ARC REGISTERED COLLIE pups. Sable and white. "Laser" Types. Phone 246-9289. 407
- 1964 CHEVY BELAIR, six cylinder, automatic, good tires, dependable, call Richards night 242-1333. 407
- PEAVY DYNABASS amp, matching cabinet two 15" speakers, and horn, excellent condition \$200. 254-2778. 408
- 1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, steel belted radials, Air, speed, 11400. 288 4110 after 5:30 p.m. 408
- '65 VW VAN, engine guaranteed, clean interior. Excellent condition. Must sell. 233-3915. 408
- 1973 CAPRI, Dependable, inexpensive to operate and maintain. Call after 5:00. 246-2783. 407
- AUSTIN H. SPRITE, complete overhaul. 288/50. 254-5731 or 233-1801. 407
- '65 LEMANS, good condition, dependable transportation. \$300 or best offer. 159 Warren. Call No. 3. 246-9049. 407
- 1966 CHEVROLET, Extra clean, good transportation. \$3500. 277-8337. 300A
- 1968 FORD MUSTANG (MACH 3) and 1967 Ford Mustang. Good condition. Call 277-3266. 408
- 1965 CHEVY VAN, steel belted tires, painted, excellent condition. \$600. 278-2880. 408
- DUAL 129 TURNTABLE, 11 1/2 yrs old TV. 1502 Leestown Pk. 6012
- AKAI R-TOR RECORDER, 3 heads, 3 motors, sub-reverse. Go 2780. 1200. Call Gary, 237-1344 after 8. 408
- PLAYER PIANO Needs work. You haul. 6520. 278-2880. 408
- '71 DODGE DEMON 318, 3 speed, air, radio, gas-saver. Ph. 246-2307 or 255-1000. 4012
- 1968 TRIUMPH GT4+, needs work. \$600. 248-2939. 408
- 1971 AMC HORNET, 24,000 miles, \$1,300. Call Elizabeth, 249-4225. 408

## help wanted

- PART TIME RENTAL AGENT Saturdays to a, Sundays 12 to 6. Leaving apartment at 4:30. Must be available for person, phone calls. 380 Tates Creek Road. 408
- CONCESSION HELP part time, apply in person, equal opportunity employer. Fayetteville, Fayetteville. 408
- PART TIME SALES help wanted. Exc. pay, no experience. Must be able to work during Christmas holidays. Apply in person, New York Shop, 123 West Main. 507
- CASHER TO WORK part time during evenings and weekend afternoons. Apply in person, Chevy Chase Cinema. 408
- THE LEXINGTON HERALD has paper routes open in the following areas, Hollow Creek, Winburn, South Hill, Walker Avenue, Woodhill, Liberty Rd., Shannemore, and Richmond Rd. areas. Delivery times vary from 45 min. to 2 1/2 hrs. per day. Profits range from \$120 to \$225 per month. Lexington residents only. Call 278-2528 for details. 507
- PART TIME WASHING Trucks, \$2.00 per hour. Contact: Hugh Hodges at 278-2160 evenings after 11:00 p.m. 108
- NEED PERSON TO clean up New Dec. 1976. Must be experienced. Interested Food free. James Allen McCarty, Box 2, 724 West Switch, Kentucky 40221. 408
- PART TIME WORK evenings and Sat 5:45 p.m. per hour. Phone 277-8311 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. only. 407

## for rent

- 2 BEDROOM APT. Partly furnished, utilities paid, \$200.00 per month. Call 252-3320. 407
- ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$120 to \$200 per month. Colonial Arms Apartments, 1000 South Lexington, 278-8103. 408
- 15 MIN. FROM UK near shopping center, two large bedrooms partially furnished with fireplace, 1500 Leestown Pk. 4012
- ONE BEDROOM APT. with fireplace and private bathroom. Must see to appreciate. 252-2222 anytime. Always in after 7. 407

## roommate wanted

- 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED (unfurnished), share house with graduate student. Call 277-7247. 408
- FEMALE TO SHARE house. Need car. 1500, utilities paid. Call 278-5270. 408
- FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Share very nice furnished apartment. One block from campus. Only \$70 month. Inquire at 252-2549. 504
- UPPERCLASSMAN to share furnished apt. \$80 mo., share gas & elec. Call Gary after 5 p.m. 238-8446. 407

## wanted

- NEED EXPERIENCED TUTORING in biology, day 272-2026. 407

## personals

- WARNING! TO WHOEVER stole 3 bicycles from BT 8m. 410. they can be identified. Reward \$50 for return or \$100. RM. 40-10-quehouskissed. 407
- HONEY BUNCHES-LOVE and need you more than ever. ILLI'N'Y-NLM. Your Bunny-LOVE you more than ever. If you're Tennessee. 407
- NEED-ENJOYED the view? Do it again today. Love, Mary. 407
- CONGRATULATIONS PAM. Good luck with K.D.'s. Love always, M.A.E. 408
- TEKES-THANKS FOR all the good times. The girls. 408
- GOOD LUCK KAPPA SIGMA in Frat Man's Class! Love, your coaches. 407
- ELISE-GOODBYE 19, hello 20! Love, Grace. 408
- ELI-GET WELL soon, we all miss you. Guts-Who. 408
- DEAR BABY-HAPPY Birthday, I love you 7. 408
- ATTENTION ALL "Bud Sitters"-The UK Bud Sitter's watching you! 408

## memos

- "HOMEPATHY FILM" An Option for the Open Mind, October 7 p.m. Woodland Christian Church. 508
- TYING OF ANY shawl except medals. Very reasonable rates. Margaret, 274-2246. 2709

## lost & found

- LOST-BLUE THREE ring binder with class notes, 395 Chem Phys. or call 246-9694. 508
- LOST-RADIO BAR 1000 hearing aid at Leestown. Call Club house, Oct. 6. 249 after 5 p.m. 508
- LOST-SILVER RIMMED woman's glasses. Call 249, Maxwell St. area. 249 after 5 p.m. 508

THESE 111 FRATERNITY will have its annual... Sister Rush on Oct. 4 & 5 & 6. Parties begin at 8 p.m. For more information call 252-4131 or 278-1381. 403

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Triant... Leadership Service every Monday 2:30 a.m. and Thursday 9:12:20. Appointment call 252-2819 or 252-2892. 405

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Legal Aid... Service every Wednesday 9:11 a.m. Appt. Monday, Oct. 11. 405

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. every other Thursday beginning October 7 in Student Center Small Ballroom-Dave Gaudin. 408

WHY DID SACCHARUS climb the... Sycamore tree? To see Jesus better. From Sam. 10. Sycamore-Christian growth group. This, Wednesday, 8:30 at Barber Student Center. 504

BETA ALPHA PSI initiation of new... members. Local Out, Wednesday, October 12, 12:00 p.m. Alumni Gym Lounge. 408

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION... is a lecture, presentation, and film. For A.E.T. speak on Public Service Networks. Oct. 4, 7 p.m. President's Room. Everyone welcome. 504

CEW INFORMAL COUNSELING... Session with Dr. Louise Hill, Wednesday, October 12, 12:00 p.m. Alumni Gym Lounge. 408

PHYSICS AND Astronomy Club... meeting, Wed 6 at 7:30 p.m. CP 179 Public Invited. 407

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY... UK Exchange Program. Informal graduate students at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 7, 1976. 1978 by November 15. Mrs. Contact: Margie Risher, 104 POT, Phone 7. 408

PSI CHI PRESENTS "Depression-A... Case Study of a Real World Problem." Psychological View. Both classes and a Panel. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. CP 133. 407

PSI CHI MEMBERS... our meeting this week will be held after our house on Oct. 10. 20:00. 407

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT and Family... Relations Club meeting, Thursday, Oct. 7, 7:00 p.m. Room 108 in the Student Center. Long-Range Literature & Publications of Early Childhood Education. 407

PSI CHIM meeting, Thursday, Oct. 7, 7:00 p.m. Room 216 Waste Hall. All members please attend. 407

THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION... Society will meet tonight in the SC Room 113 at 7:30. All interested persons are welcome! 407

ANYONE WHO WITNESSED a short... shobby, unbecoming, unattractive, un-Baptist Church, Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. please report to the Security Office immediately. 407

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COFFEE... Hour, 10:00 a.m. Alumni Gym Lounge, Oct. 7, 3:05-5:00 p.m. Refreshments and discussion, over the week-end. For more information, call 252-2755. 407

CEW INFORMAL COUNSELING... Session with Dr. Louise Hill, Wednesday, October 6, 12:00 noon in 100 p.m. Alumni Gym Lounge. 407

THE LINGUISTIC CRISIS presents... Donald Gardner on "The Music of Speech." 7:30 p.m. P.O. at 407

EXERCISE FORUM 7A, Thursday, Oct. 7, 7:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Come and see where the candidates stand. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Student Government. 407

THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE... Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 7, at 3:30 in O.C. 1140. This is an important meeting and interested students should attend. 407

THE HF CLUB (Lexington ACCL) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 in room 128 at the UK Hall. 407

DONOVAN RETIREMENT HOBBY & Interest Show, Thursday, October 7 in the Student Center Room 206 from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Everyone invited. 407

UK THEATRE OUTDOOR Theatre Festival, Mad in Harry, today at 7:00 p.m. Upper Ballroom at Garden. 408

UK THEATRE OUTDOOR Theatre Festival, L.D. Dance Company, today at 12 Noon, Liberty Lawn. 408

UK THEATRE OUTDOOR Theatre Festival, Encore, today at 1 p.m. Student Center. 408

UK THEATRE OUTDOOR Theatre Festival, War on Talent, today at 1 p.m. Upper Ballroom at Garden. 408

UK THEATRE OUTDOOR Theatre Festival, Grace and God and George, today at 1 p.m. Liberty Lawn. 408

UK THEATRE OUTDOOR Theatre Festival, The Blind Men, today at 4 p.m. Upper Ballroom at Garden. 408

UK THEATRE OUTDOOR Theatre Festival, Impromptu, today at 4 p.m. Ballroom at Garden. 408

UK THEATRE OUTDOOR Theatre Festival, Harry and the Angel, today at 6 p.m. North Dorm Complex. 408

UK THEATRE OUTDOOR Theatre Festival, MARK, today at 6 p.m. North Dorm Complex. 408

UK THEATRE OUTDOOR Theatre Festival, MARK, today at 6 p.m. South Dorm Complex. 408

UK THEATRE OUTDOOR Theatre Festival, To Think I Saw It On Mulberry Street, today at 8 p.m. South Dorm Complex. 408

**ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Advertising in the Kernel is the best way to assure participation in your programs.

## Greek paper needs help, participation

Continued from page 1  
According to Nancy Green, student publications adviser, the "biggest problem we face with the Kentucky Greek is that it's a voluntary staff, most of whom have little publication experience."

Green said since there is no central office it is hard for the editors and staff to coordinate.

"The Greeks could make this a very successful publication, representative of Greeks," she said. "But we need every Greek house to support the publication."

"If Greeks really became involved, this publication could be used as a promotional tool to publicize Greek life at UK, and what important contributions Greeks make to the community," she said.

Something Green said they want to guard against is running "trite, childish articles showing Greeks in an unfavorable light. We must really work on the image of the publication."

Green said they want to stay away from the "party" image for Greeks, and look at the more serious side of sororities and fraternities.

Next semester students may be able to work on the Kentucky Greek for credit, Green said. "Editors are exploring things this semester and investigating available options," she said.

The first issue of the Kentucky Greek will consist of 15 pages, most of them ads, according to Weatherford. Since the paper is free of charge, it must rely on advertising to defray production costs.

"We plan to get the first edition out by Nov. 3," she said. "They will be distributed to every Greek house, as well as near Kernel newsstands." In addition, the paper will be sent to various state high schools to interest students in Greek life at UK. Although she hopes to eventually publish four issues a year, Weatherford said this year only three issues are planned.

Those wishing to submit articles to the Kentucky Greek must turn them in to room 575 in the Office Tower by Oct. 18, or may contact Weatherford for more information.

Greeks interested in helping with the newspaper are invited to attend a meeting Sunday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Chi Omega house on Rose Street. "A voice from each fraternity and sorority is badly needed," Weatherford said.

## UK student dies in fall

Jon L. Sexton, 19, engineering sophomore, was killed around 3 p.m. yesterday in the High Bridge area of Jessamine County.

According to Jessamine County Sheriff Jean D. Goldey, Sexton fell approximately 250 feet from the old park area around the bridge to the street area below.

Sexton was pronounced dead at the scene by Jessamine County Deputy Coroner Ron Conduff. Conduff said a broken neck was the probable cause of death. Sexton also received head and other internal injuries.

Sexton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sexton of Louisville.

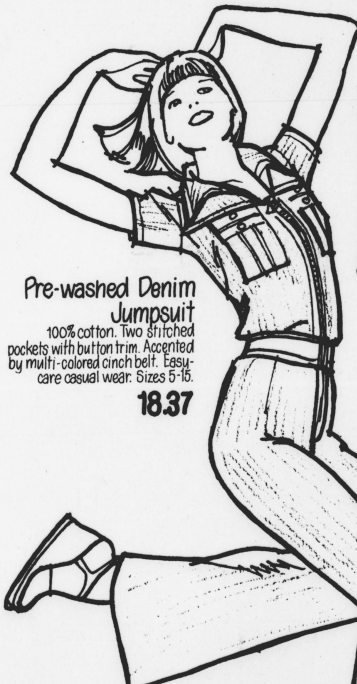
Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

# fe:māle.

a bright, dazzling gender of homo sapiens, frequently seen cavorting in the latest fashion looks from Hills.

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**Pre-washed Denim Jumpsuit**  
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**18.37**

**Short Sleeve Polo Shirts with Iron-on Letters**  
100% cotton. In black, red, navy, white, beige and more. Personalize your own polo. Iron-on letters included. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
**3.18**

**Long Sleeve Hooded Sweatshirt**  
50% cotton/50% Creslan.® In green, navy, washed navy, washed denim. Two pockets, zipper front and contrast stitching trim. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
**6.24**



**Pre-washed Denim Jeans with Elasticized Design Belt**  
100% cotton, indigo blue. Stitched creases, fashion belt. Pre-washed denim jeans keep their original fit, wash after wash. Sizes 6-16.  
**10.58**

**HILLS DISCOUNTS ALL PAPERBACKS 20% EVERY DAY**



THE ANTI-INFLATION DEPARTMENT STORE

**Lexington:** North Park • Russell Cave Pike & New Circle Road  
South Park • Nicholasville Road & New Circle Road  
Store Hours: 10am-10pm, Monday-Saturday