

Yocum's 'ribald reputation' does not apply



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

Yocum's Motor Lodge, a motel located across the street from the University of Kentucky, apparently as developed a ribald reputation among students on the nearby campus.

For several years jokes and rumors about the illegal activities which allegedly occurred at the lodge have floated around UK.

"I NEVER WENT into Yocum's but it was always thought of as a weird place," said a 1969 UK graduate. "It was the place where the college boys supposedly went to learn, you know, if they hadn't already found out about the facts of life."

Yocum's Lodge is a large building located on the busy corner of Limestone Street and Waller Avenue. Prior to the early 1960's there were two homes on the corner but a construction project resulted in the two being combined into the single structure now housing the 41-unit motel.

Inside, Yocum's is a complicated maze of narrow hallways decorated with colorful wallpaper. A

glassed-in sun porch stretches across the front of the building.

SITTING ON THE porch among some of the many plants and flowers that decorate her motel, Elizabeth Deaton, the owner of Yocum's, looked slightly perturbed as she talked about the reputation the motor lodge has developed among UK students.

"I think many of the rumors that go around probably started a few years ago," she said. "At that time my aunt, Mrs. James Yocum, owned the lodge. She was getting very old, close to 90, and she hired a man to operate this place...I just don't think he was very careful about the people he rented to."

Deaton purchased the motel at an auction in March 1973 following the death of her aunt. "I paid \$225,000 for it," she said. "A little bit down and a lot when the banker catches me," she laughed.

A DEEPLY RELIGIOUS woman, Deaton refers often to her love of God and says she has had success operating Yocum's because "the Lord has been good to us."

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Challenge filed against SG elections

By SUSAN JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

A challenge has been filed with the Student Government (SG) Elections Board questioning the legality of presidential and vice presidential elections on grounds of excessive campaign expenditures.

The challenge was filed April 24 by two senator-at-large candidates, Madelyn Teller and Joe Wright, who lost their elections. Teller and Wright were members of a 30 person slate headed by Craig Meeker, a presidential candidate, and his running mate Sherry Allen.

MEEKER AND ALLEN also lost their races to Jim Harralson, president-elect, and Glenn Stith, vice-president-elect.

According to a statement filed with the Elections Board by Teller and Wright, the challenge is "based on the belief that Harralson and Stith violated paragraph one and five" of the expenditures section of the Elections Board Procedures.

Paragraph one limits the expenditures of presidential and vice presidential candidates to \$75 each. The fifth paragraph states "challenges should be made for violations which would materially affect the outcome of the election and were more prejudicial to one candidate or group of candidates than to others."

TELLER AND WRIGHT state they believe Harralson and Stith exceeded their spending limit by underestimating the printing cost of a newsletter which endorsed them and the cost of sheets, paint and wire used in the campaign.

Stith said the *Cornucopia*, the agriculture student newsletter, had endorsed them, but because of complaints surrounding the endorsement, it was decided not to distribute the newsletter as the *Cornucopia*.

Since the endorsement newsletters were already printed, they were distributed after the name *Cornucopia* had been torn off the top. Therefore Harralson and Stith paid for printing costs which were estimated at \$10.50.

IN THEIR STATEMENT teller and Wright state they took a copy of the

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Unconditional surrender

South Viet Nam falls to Viet Cong

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam declared unconditional surrender to the Viet Cong Wednesday, ending 30 years of warfare.

President Duong Van "Big" Minh spoke to the nation only hours after an armada of U.S. Marine helicopters had completed an emergency evacuation of nearly 900 Americans and thousands of Vietnamese from the besieged capital.

MINH, A RETIRED general and neutralist, was named president Monday in a desperate and unsuccessful attempt to negotiate a peace with the Communist leaders.

In a five-minute address, Minh said "The Republic of Vietnam policy is the policy of peace and reconciliation, aimed at saving the blood of our people. I ask all servicemen to stop fighting and stay where you are. I also demand that soldiers of the Provisional Revolutionary Government Viet Cong stop firing and stay in place."

"We are here waiting for the Provisional Revolutionary Government, to hand over authority in order to stop useless bloodshed."

GEN. NGUYEN HUU Hanh, deputy chief of staff, then went on the air to order all South Vietnamese troops to carry out Minh's orders. "All commanders must be ready to enter into relations with commanders of the Provisional Revolutionary Government to carry out the cease-fire without bloodshed," he said.

As they spoke, Saigon fell silent and shellfire subsided along the northern rim where Viet Cong gunners had been bombarding the airport.

Saigon police and militiamen remained at their posts indicating the Communist-led troops had not yet entered the city.

SOME SOUTH Vietnamese officers complained that the evacuation of Amer-

icans had caused panic in the military, with many top army officers and most of the air force fleeing.

But it had been obvious that the capital would fall. More than a dozen North Vietnamese-Viet Cong divisions were ringing Saigon, which was defended by less than one division of demoralized green troops.

Associated Press special correspondent Peter Arnett, touring the city, reported nervous soldiers fired occasionally into the air but he saw no dead or wounded. Soldiers near the radio station at the northeastern edge of town said Communist

led forces had moved up to the Saigon River bridge and were poised to enter the city.

STREETS AROUND the abandoned U.S. Embassy and ambassador's residence were littered with papers and broken furniture left behind by looters who charged in after the Americans left.

Americans going to assembly points for the emergency evacuation dodged random shots fired by bitter South Vietnamese soldiers and fought off desperate civilians trying to go with them.

Court of Appeals orders bail set for witnesses

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

The purpose of a recent federal grand jury investigation must be determined by a Lexington federal court, according to a ruling Monday by the Sixth District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

While the determination is being made, four grand jury witnesses who were found guilty of contempt of court and jailed March 8 must be released on bond, the three-judge appellate court ruled. Two other jailed witnesses were released earlier when they testified before the grand jury.

THE RULING WAS the result of an appeal filed by attorneys for the six witnesses. All other points of the appeal were dismissed by the judges.

The grand jury was investigating two fugitives who allegedly lived in Lexington last summer and fall. The two — Katherine Power and Susan Saxe — were being sought in connection with a 1970 Boston bank robbery in which a policeman

was killed.

Saxe was arrested earlier this month in Philadelphia and Power remains at large. Both have been on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list since 1970.

THROUGHOUT THE contempt hearing for the witnesses, their attorney, UK law professor Robert Sedler, argued that the grand jury is being used to obtain information which might aid the FBI in locating the fugitives.

The appellate court ruled that the federal court must determine what the grand jury's purpose was. Federal law gives grand juries the authority to investigate possible violations of the law and to authorize federal indictments.

U.S. Federal District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr. must make the determination of the grand jury's investigation and must also set bail for the jailed witnesses. Moynahan was the judge who originally sentenced the six witnesses to jail for refusing to answer questions posed

Continued on page 5

ERA opponents peddle pure speculation

Recent rejection of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) by the North Carolina and Florida state legislatures made chances of passage impossible this year and dim in 1976.

There has been considerable opposition to the ERA recently despite its being overwhelmingly approved by the 92nd Congress in March, 1972 and sent to the states for ratification. The sudden change in reaction to the ERA is surprising since nearly 30 states ratified the amendment within a year of its proposal. Since they however, only four others have approved the ERA while a dozen legislatures rejected it this year alone.

The proposed constitutional amendment, needing ratification from 38 states by March, 1979 to be

enacted, states simply: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any other state on account of sex." If ratified, the ERA would not go into effect for two years in order to allow individual states to change conflicting laws.

There have been numerous legislative maneuvers aimed at rejecting the ERA. The Illinois legislature, for example, elected to require a three-fifths vote for passage rather than the usual majority. After previously ratifying the amendment, state legislatures in Tennessee and Nebraska have now passed measures to rescind the proposal. Fortunately, a similar rescission effort in the 1974 Kentucky General Assembly failed. The question of whether a state can

rescind ratification is, as yet, legally unanswered and will presumably be determined in the courts.

A major opponent to passage of the ERA, a group known as Women's Right to be Women, has distributed leaflets opposing it on the grounds that women would be drafted for military service and forced to share "sleeping quarters, restrooms and foxholes." This seems unlikely even if the draft is reinstated.

Perhaps the most ardent ERA opponent, Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Illinois, also makes the draft argument as well as asserting that women "already are quite well off." Even assuming Ms. Schlafly correct, and ERA only proposes guaranteed equality of the sexes, making no mention of the current status of women.

Others argue that passage of the ERA would lead to a breakup of the family structure. Although no one knows what effects will result from a ratified ERA, these conjectures are unfounded and impractical. In fact, most arguments against the ERA are the result of speculation on the part of poorly informed groups. These opponents have been gaining momentum, benefitting from a highly propagandized campaign of paranoid guesswork.

Ratification by four more states is needed in order for the ERA to become a constitutional amendment. Hopefully, legislators in the states yet to consider the ERA will look past these purely speculative arguments and finally guarantee sexual equality under the law.

The American Mercury

'A University crisis of the most major proportions'

By BILL STRAUB

The journalism department's loss of accreditation from the American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ) has turned out to be such a momentous happening that channel 27 (WKYT) played it as the third story on Monday night, the Herald run two front page stories on it and Lexington media types pounced upon the Enoch Grehan Journalism building in droves to get the story on the hottest event of the year.

All this occurred while a country we wasted billions of dollars and tens of thousands of lives upon was falling to its rightful leaders. It happened while our local gay-feminist activists were holed up in some stench-hole of a jail waiting for the thumbs up or thumbs down on their fate. It happened while this Commonwealth nestled into the pus of its own nincompoopery, settling into an abese plop of self-righteousness while suckling on the breasts of bigotry, sexism and the failure to serve.

YET THE MEDIA featured stories on the UK journalism program losing its accreditation. Not that there aren't any other departments, schools, colleges or what have you that have lost it, but somehow this deserved front page. What a waste.

Its a true waste in the sense the real story isn't being told. In the Department of Journalism — as in many other academic sections on campus — the University administration, the Board of Trustees, the state legislature and the governor have not taken heed of student wants and needs.

The number of fulltime journalism faculty has more than doubled in that period. The department receives \$159,859 in funds from the University of which \$155,457 went for faculty salaries. That leaves \$4,402 for other expenses. On top of that, with all that money the faculty is

still not paid as much as at other institutions.

AND THAT'S NOT the half of it. The Med Center flunked an inspection given a few months ago. Renovations will cost \$203,000. Why weren't the necessary changes made sooner? Hospital administrator Judge Calton explained the center "just now received funding for the project" when contacted April 24. Why wasn't the money made available and used before?

Teaching assistants—the ones who do most of the work at this University — will not receive a raise in pay for the 1975-76 school year. For one semester's work the highest pay a TA can expect to get while working on a doctorate is \$800 per semester. That is preposterous.

The Department of Business Administration no longer has enough money to use copying Xerox machines. Both business administration and accounting have faced massive growth in the number of students in the past 10 years while funding remained about the same.

ACCORDING TO Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran, the departments of home economics, biology and music have all experienced "unusual and unexpected expenses." Emergency funds are limited and comprise only one-half of one percent of the total University budget.

And on top of everything else, union demands are being justifiably made upon the University as outlined in last week's column. Add this to the journalism brouhaha and you have a University crisis of the most major proportions.

One would assume the University Senate would call an immediate emergency meeting and request President Otis Singletary to present a State of the Univer-

sity address. Perhaps a request for a special legislative session to disperse the excess funds of last year's state budget.

BUT DID SINGLETARY present a State of the University address this year? No. Fran Curci was supposed to speak even though he never did. A University is obviously in dire straits when a football coach with 6-5 record is listed ahead of the president on the priorities list. Maybe if the baseball team wins more than

half its games next year Tuffy Horne will make an address.

Of course one thing must be said for Curci — the football team is having a better year than the University.

What it all comes down to is that student is being ripped off. Those enrolled are being denied a decent education. Men and women cannot drink in their rooms. They live a virtual prisoners existence, and the goddamn University cannot even see fit to give

them a decent education. Its a throwback to the old Kentucky plantation system without the watermelon thrown in.

Now that the horse has galloped out of the barn, Singletary and the boys are closing the barn door in journalism and the Med Center. But what are they going to do when they run out of nails?

Bill Straub is a B.G.S. senior. His column, "The American Mercury," appears Wednesdays in the Kernel.



Letters to the editor

Rate-a-chick misinterpreted

The "rate-a-chick" fad has aroused much controversy on campus. But many (mainly the "chicks") have misinterpreted this endeavor. These people feel disgusted by the whole thing. Too bad for them.

Those who organized this ridiculous judging contest did so only in fun. They are the ones who are concerned about apathy and lifelessness on campus. The "rate-a-chick" has aroused excitement and gossip — exactly what it was intended for.

I feel sorry for anyone who

takes it seriously or is offended by it. The only reason I think it's disgusting is that I didn't rate a 10.

Vicki Beck
Allied Health
junior

Greek facts

In response to the 'friction, dislike or mere apathy' between Greeks and independents, there

are some facts concerning the subject which might prove interesting to Greeks and independents alike.

For the 90 per cent of UK students who are not involved in Greek life, here are some statistics taken from the Commission of Fraternity Research study, U.S. government college costs, and Fortune magazine survey, respectively:

— Forty-seven per cent of non-members of campuses without fraternities will graduate, but

Continued on page 3

Mideast refugees

Arab states prevented formation of Palestinian nation

By STEPHEN M. HERMAN

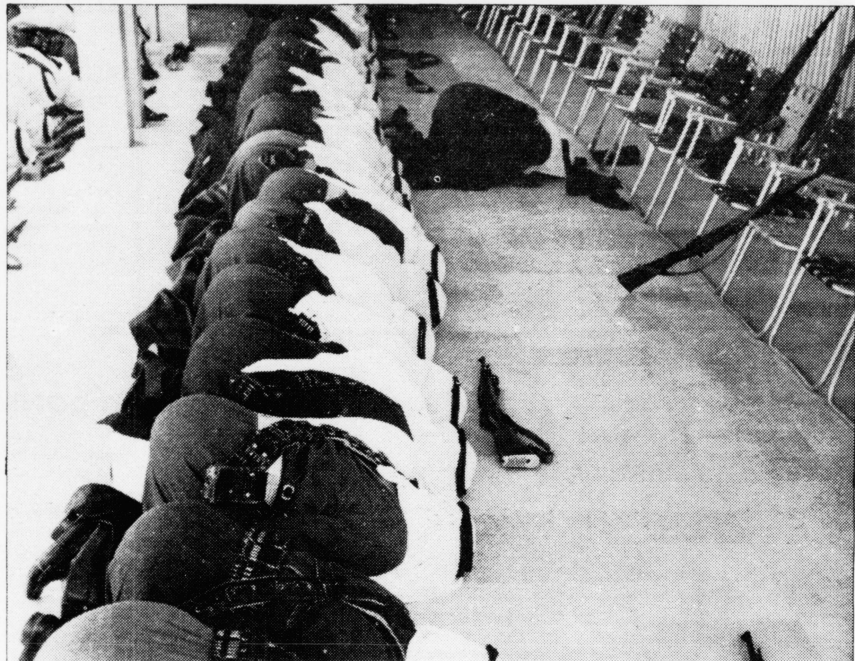
Editor's note: This is the third comment of a three-part series on the mideast situation.

In two previous articles, this author examined the historical basis of the Arab view regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict. This examination was prompted by three propositions contained in an article, which appeared in the *Kernel* on April 3, written by Bruce Allbright III.

Allbright's third proposition was that the objective of Israeli military action in 1948, 1956, and 1967 was "the systematic removal of the Palestinian nation from its homeland." As established in the first two articles of this series, the sole objective of Israeli military action has always been self-defense. In this article, it will be demonstrated that the Palestinian refugees, who were never a "nation" at any time in history, were not evicted from their homes by any "systematic effort" on the part of the Israelis. On the contrary, they fled their homes for fear of their lives, largely at the prompting of radio broadcasts by their Arab leaders in the days preceding the 1948 war.

THE ROOTS OF THE Palestinian refugee problem extend back as far as World War I. In 1917, the British issued the Balfour Declaration offering the Jews a homeland in Palestine. For 30 years after this declaration, the Arab and Jewish inhabitants of British-ruled Palestine conducted vigorous political activity for ultimate control of this troubled land. Needless to say, world-wide sentiment supporting the Zionist cause was bolstered by the Nazi murder of six million Jews in the 1930s and 1940s. And on November 30, 1947, the General Assembly of the United Nations voted to partition Palestine into two economically interdependent and politically sovereign Palestinian states, one Arab and one Jewish.

It was not the Israelis who prevented the establishment of the Arab Palestinian state in 1948. Guilt for the crime resides solely with the nations of the Arab League who attacked Israel, lost ground to the Israelis on all fronts, and permitted the annexation of Arab Palestine by Jordan on April 27, 1950. It is likely that the Arab Palestinian state would have been established according to the partition plan if the Arabs had been willing to negotiate a peace treaty with the Israelis after termination of the hostilities. The Arabs, however, refused to acknowledge the right of Israel to exist, refused to conduct direct negotiations with the Israelis, and must,



Alain Noguez/Sygma

therefore, bear exclusive responsibility for perpetuating the refugee problem.

The Arab refugees constitute a real problem, a fact Israel has never denied. Nevertheless, 70 per cent of the Arab inhabitants of pre-1948 Palestine continue to reside on land that was formerly called Palestine. One hundred fifty-thousand of these Arab people currently live within the pre-1967 borders of Israel. These are Palestinian Arab families who did not flee Israel in 1948. They have always enjoyed full Israeli citizenship, full equality and full freedom to practice their religion. They are exempt from military service in the Israeli army. They occupy seats in the Israeli parliament. And, along with their fellow Israelis, they enjoy the highest standard of living in the Middle East.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of other Palestinian refugees currently reside in territory occupied by Israel after the 1967 war. Although they have not been granted Israeli citizenship, these inhabitants of the

West Bank and the Gaza Strip enjoy a degree of political autonomy and economic prosperity far beyond anything granted to them while they were minions of their Egyptian and Jordanian hosts. They are free to travel and work anywhere in Israel. They elect their own governors. They attend schools with financial support of the Israeli government. They have their own police forces. They receive the same high standard of comprehensive medical care as any Israeli citizen. The Israelis have built roads and new homes for these persons who formerly lived in squalor. These people now enjoy the simple benefits of electricity, plumbing, sewage treatment and public transportation. And, finally, the Israeli government has made an important policy abundantly clear to these Palestinian refugees of the occupied territories: upon resolution of the "Palestinian problem," they will have the option to proclaim their allegiance to any Arab state ultimately responsible for their well-being. These are not the practices and the policies of a nation bent upon the

systematic removal of human beings from their homes.

This concludes the last of three articles in which an effort has been made to place the issues of the Arab-Israeli conflict in some historical perspective. For many Arabs in the Middle East, there is only one acceptable solution to this conflict. It is not return of the "conquered territories" of 1967. It is not the establishment of an Arab Palestinian state. It is not the internationalization of Jerusalem. For many Arabs, the only acceptable solution is that for which the Arab League went to war in 1948: the destruction of the state of Israel and the annihilation of all Jewish inhabitants of that land. It would be a very sad conclusion to the short life of a brave, compassionate and magnificent little nation if that solution to the conflict were ever to come to pass.

Stephen M. Herman is a graduate of West Point and is currently a student in the College of Medicine.

Letters (cont.)

Road to success detours through fraternity house

Continued from page 2
65 per cent of all fraternity members graduate.

— Fraternity membership costs less than 1.5 per cent of one's total college expense.

— Every U.S. president except two have been fraternity men, most members of Congress are fraternity members, and so are the leaders of the 750 largest corporations.

Bureaucratic?

Perhaps.

"Positive images?"

Not quite, just straight hard facts.

Ms. Pettit seems to feel that 90 per cent of UK students don't see, don't know, or don't care about

these so-called "positive images."

Political leftists, you are obviously excluded. But for the remainder, the Greek system appears to be much more than "positive images."

After all, does one judge a book by its cover?

Bill Patrick
Journalism sophomore

Undeserving

After reading Bill Straub's article of April 23, I am amazed at the lack of journalistic ability

required to have a weekly column in the *Kernel*.

As for Mr. Straub, I feel he should return to his New Jersey hell because he obviously neither appreciates or deserves the heaven offered by our Kentucky.

Dianna Nichols
English Education
junior

Ban spitting

The campus rate-a-chickers are maliciously committing an overt political act, which is "the perpetuation and reinforcement

of a longstanding sexist ideology..." Also, a good point was brought up by the demonstrators last Wednesday who sounded off against these "rapists" by claiming that rate-a-chick was "psychological rape."

However, I feel that a more overt political action is occurring frequently on campus that should have been brought to everyone's attention a long time ago. This action is spitting on the streets and sidewalks.

Spitting is unsanitary. Often I have been physically irritated by those colleagues who expectorate a mixture of snot, Coca-Cola and lunch. Most of all, spitters have

no concern whatsoever for the rights of others; as a matter of fact, spitters have consistently, boorishly and blatantly assaulted the sidewalks and streets.

So I feel that this vulgar act should be stopped immediately. Anti-spitters campaigns and demonstrations should be formed. A good place to start this anti-spitters campaign would be to have Bill Straub feature it in one of his "American Mercury" columns, so he can accuse all spitters of being "chauvinistic, pea-brained and fumbling."

Mark Alan Taggart
A&S freshman

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news briefs

Concessions to President made on strip mine bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate conferees reached final agreement Tuesday on a coal strip mining bill after making what conference leaders called a number of key concessions to the Ford administration.

The conference committee modified a number of the stiff environmental and reclamation standards in the legislation that led to President Ford's veto of a similar measure last December.

However, conference Chairman Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) said he didn't know if the changes would avert another veto. It really doesn't matter, Udall told reporters, claiming there are enough votes to override a new veto.

The bill, passed by overwhelming margins in both House and Senate in March but in slightly different versions, would ban strip mining where the land could not be returned to near original contours afterward.

It would also establish a series of minimum federal standards on the strip mining of coal. Strip mining accounts for about half the nation's annual 600 million tons of coal production.

Featherston probe ends

LEXINGTON (AP)—A federal investigation into the shooting of an elderly Lexington man by police has ended, without determining if the man's rights were violated.

Jeffrey Whildon, an attorney with the U.S. Justice Department in Washington, said Tuesday the department's civil rights division has closed its file on the Fred Featherston case.

The 88-year-old Featherston was killed in a shootout with local police after he barricaded himself into his apartment the night of Sept. 18, last year.

The incident reportedly began when Featherston's neighbor, Roy Mardis, knocked on his door to see if he was all right. Featherston reportedly told Mardis to go away.

When Mardis called for assistance and returned to Featherston's door, the elderly man allegedly fired a shot through the door.

Police called to the scene poured tear gas into the apartment and Featherston was killed when four shotgun blasts were fired through his apartment door.

A Fayette County coroner's jury ruled that Featherston's death was unjustifiable homicide, but concluded that "no crime or crimes were committed in regard to this matter."

The Justice Department has been conducting an investigation to see if Featherston's civil rights were violated when he was slain.

Whildon, the Justice attorney, said the federal statute covering criminal violations of civil rights narrowly confined all prosecution to "willful" violations of a person's rights.

Whildon said the closing of the Featherston file does not indicate that the police conducted themselves properly or improperly, but only that there was a lack of evidence to show whether the man's rights had been violated.

House panel votes to extend

Appalachian Regional Commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee voted unanimously Tuesday to extend the Appalachian Regional Commission for four years.

Created in 1965 to funnel antipoverty funds to economically depressed Appalachia, the 13-state commission goes out of existence on June 30 unless renewed by Congress.

The economic development subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee approved the bill in less than 10 minutes of debate.

It also voted to extend certain highway programs administered under the 1965 Appalachian Regional Development Act through 1980. These programs, aimed at producing a 2,685-mile Appalachian highway system, are currently funded through 1977.

The panel also voted to pump more federal dollars into the highway programs—\$300 million a year, about twice the current rate of spending.

The bill now goes before the full Public Works Committee.

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The
Kentucky
Kernel

Yocum's is not really 'ribald'

Continued from page 1

A DEEPLY RELIGIOUS woman, Deaton refers often to her love of God and says she has had success operating Yocum's because "the Lord has been good to us."

Deaton said she is very cautious about the people who want to rent rooms at her lodge. For example, she will not rent rooms to Lexington residents unless they have what she considers a valid excuse for wanting a room.

If it's the middle of winter and their heater is broken, then I'll rent to them," she said. "Or if it's some students who don't have anywhere else to stay during a holiday break when the dormitories are closed, I'll rent to them."

FURTHERMORE, DEATON said, if a couple want a room in her motel but she thinks they look too young to be married she will check their identification to verify that they are indeed husband and wife.

Traffic was noisily buzzing by a few feet away on Limestone Street. Deaton rose from her chair on the sun porch, walked into another room and stood behind the motel desk.

"We could serve hot dogs out the door here since they cut off our yard and ran the road right by the building," Deaton said. Yocum's formerly had a large grassy yard which served as a buffer between the street and motel. The street has been widened, however, and it now runs within a few feet of Yocum's front door and brushes by the pole that displays the lodge's nameplate.

DESPITE THE precautions Deaton says she takes when she registers guests, she still is bothered by frequent crank calls from people who apparently remain under the spell of the Yocum's 'no-tell motel' mystique.

"I don't mind the calls if I'm not busy," Deaton said. "But usually I'll have a lot of other things to do and the phone will ring and it'll be one of those calls."

"Sometimes it'll ring four or five times in a row and I know they're having some kind of party because I can hear them laughing in the background. Once in a while I might even take time to preach to them a little bit," she said. "you know, I'll tell 'em they ought to be doing God's work instead of working for the Devil."

ACCORDING TO Deaton many of the callers ask if she has change for a penny. Though this question confused her for awhile, Deaton says she doesn't pay much attention to it anymore.

A UK sophomore said he was informed recently by his dormitory corridor advisor that if he was ever lonely he should call Yocum's and ask for change for a penny. That supposedly was a code phrase indicating the caller was looking for a prostitute.

Deaton, however, says she is anxious to correct the erroneous impression which many people have about the lodge.

FD LIKE to clear up some wrong ideas some students at UK have developed about this place," she said.

"We're just plain folks," Deaton said. "We love God and go to church on Sunday."

As she spoke, a yellow sports

SG election challenge filed by Teller and Wright

Continued from page 1

newsletter to several printing establishments and the printing cost estimates ranged from \$9.45-\$19.50 higher than the Harralson Stith listing.

JOE KINNARDY, EDITOR of the Cornucopia and Harralson and Stith's publicity chairman, said the \$10.50 was an at-cost figure as opposed to retail figures which "are usually marked up 100 per cent."

He also said Marion Wade, Arts and Sciences senator-elect, had "come through his office and taken a copy of the endorsement issue of the Cornucopia before it had been distributed and was making trouble."

"Therefore, because of Wade and other complaints, we decided not to distribute the newsletter as the Cornucopia," Kinnardy said.

WADE DENIED TAKING the copy of Cornucopia, but indicated he had a contact with the Agriculture School who had taken the copy.

Teller and Wright also state that costs of sheets, paint, and wire, listed by Harralson-Stith at \$7, were too low on the basis of a

car stopped at a red light outside the motel's front door. Two young women in the car stared at Yocum's as they waited for the light to change. They were talking to each other and, as their mouths moved, the word "Yocum's" was clearly spoken...then they started laughing.

sampling of sheet prices alone. "Using the lowest price for the sheets would leave on \$1 to spend on paint. As two colors were used, the price must have been more than \$1," they state. In response, Stith pointed out that the sheets used weren't new.

Kinnardy said it was difficult to place a cost value on a used sheet. "It seems to me that they (Teller and Wright) are trying to gain a little extra publicity for themselves or someone," he said. "If the losing presidential or vice presidential candidates can't find a complaint with our campaign, why should anyone else?"

"JIM AND I are not worried," Stith said. "We're pretty confident that if necessary we can produce some evidence that would reduce our spending even more."

Stith also questioned Teller and Wright's right to challenge his and Harralson's elections.


"The Election Board procedures state, 'Challenges shall be made only by candidates who were defeated in elections,'" Stith said. "I don't see they have the grounds because we didn't defeat any senators."

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Grand jury case ruled on by appellate court

Continued from page 1

by the grand jury and U.S. Atty. Eugene Siler Jr.

THE WITNESSES could have been held until they agreed to testify or until the present grand jury's term expires in April 1976. But under the appellate court ruling, it is possible the four remaining jailed witnesses will be released before the end of this week.


Sedler said he has filed a motion in federal court to have bond set for the four jailed women. No date has been set for Moynahan's ruling on the motion for bond. He was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

Sedler said the ruling was a "victory in the sense that they didn't affirm the contempt charges."

CAREY JUNKIN, WHO along with Debbie Hands was released from jail after they testified, said the ruling is satisfying in the fact that the other witnesses will be released.

"We've won a battle but we still have a long, hard war ahead," said Junkin, a UK freshman and president of the Gay Coalition.

The four witnesses who remain in jail are Gail Cohee, Jill Raymond, Linda Link and Marla Seymour. All are former UK students.



While You're Trying To Make A Dollar This Summer, You Can Be Making College Credits Too. The UK Extension Class Program Is Offering Classes In The Following Areas This Summer

<p>JEFFERSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE</p> <p>Intercession — May 19-June 13</p> <p>Registration: May 19 6:00 Room 309 Hartford Bldg. Psy 545 Small Group Behavior - Mon. & Wed. - 6:00-8:30 p.m. in Room HB 309 - 3 hrs. - McCormick</p> <p>Summer Session — June 16-August 12</p> <p>Registration: June 16, 6:30 p.m. Room 204 Hartford Bldg. Psy 544 Social Psychology - Mon. & Wed. 1:30-4:15 Room 104 J.F. Bldg. - 3 hrs. - Walford Soc 538 Juvenile Delinquency - Tues. & Thurs. 1:30-4:15 Room 210 J.F. Bldg. - 3 hrs. - Holmes Psy 543 Interpersonal Dynamics - Mon. & Wed. 6:00-8:30 p.m. Room 204 Hartford Bldg. - 3 hrs. - McCormick</p> <p>Cost: Undergraduate: \$20.00 per hour plus \$2.00 service fee</p> <p>Graduates: \$30.00 per hour plus \$2.00 service fee</p>	<p>FORT KNOX</p> <p>SUMMER SESSION</p> <p>Registration: June 3, 4, & 5, 8:00-5:00 Briscoe Hall BA 441 Business Law II - Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Harrison Eco 360 Intern. Macroecon Theory - Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Dahnke EDP 522 Educ. Tests & Measurements - Mon. & Wed. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Dabek EDP 548 Educ. Psychology - Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Dabek His 578 His of the Old South - Mon. & Wed. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Wyatt PS 559 Constitutional Politics - Mon. & Wed. - 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Binniam PS 568 Gov'ts & Politics East Asia - Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Boeke Psy 512 Psychological Psychology Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 - 3 hrs. - Herbert</p> <p>ASHLAND COMMUNITY</p> <p>SUMMER SESSION</p> <p>Registration: June 17 at 6:30</p> <p>SOC 432 Criminology - Mon. & Tues. 6:00-8:30 p.m. - 3 hrs. - (Class registers on May 12, 1975 at 6:00 p.m.) - McCabe ECO 291 Economics & Business Statistics - 3 hrs. - (Registration & organizational meeting - Tuesday, June 17, 1975 at 6:30 p.m.) - Georgakis Registration fees: \$20.00 per credit hour plus \$2.00 service fee. Any class without sufficient enrollment will be cancelled on registration night.</p>
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: EXTENSION CLASS PROGRAM, FRAZEE HALL

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John and Helen Anthracopoulos develop neighborhood plan

By LYNNE FUNK
 Kernel Staff Writer

While a three-story Victorian house was being razed in February, one corner away, John and Helen Anthracopoulos were continuing an improvement plan on their Dutch-style home.

The Anthracopouloses have helped devise an "Old University Town" plan for the Aylesford area, which would encourage property owners to retain the character of the neighborhood.

"IT WOULD PRESERVE an old-time flavor for the area, allowing for planned change," said Helen Anthracopoulos, secretary of the Aylesford Neighborhood.

The Association covers about 30 acres, bounded by Main Street, Rose Street, Hilltop Avenue and Clay Avenue.

Remodeling, maintenance and preservation of the remaining original characteristics and beauty within the area surrounding the university are objectives of the "Old University Town" plan, which was discussed by members of the Association two years ago. Although it was never formally adopted, the Urban County Planning Commission has studied the neighborhood and has begun to work with the Association on a neighborhood plan.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN would include specifics like use of community facilities, street access controls, and building limitations along Euclid Avenue, said Martha Alexander, acting director of Long Range Planning.

The objectives of the "Old University Town" plan would constitute a "positive alternative" to the random changes that have resulted in the past from piecemeal zone map changes, according to Helen Anthracopoulos.



John Anthracopoulos stands in front of his house on Aylesford Place.

"If a zone change is put through and a bar is built, people complain," said John Anthracopoulos, UK alumnus and a former Eastern Kentucky University sociology professor.

"INSTEAD OF CHANGING zones for pieces of property, sections of a city could be zoned for a particular use. People could say this is how we want things to be," and it would be harder to get undesirable or thoughtless zone change," he said.

Sections of Lexington near the University should be preserved to give people an idea of the story of the place, of how people live, Anthracopoulos said.

"People want the character of a spot to stay the same to reflect the lives of students and other intellectuals. It could be done if

everyone got together. The plan would involve taking a positive stance, not fighting ill-fitting changes after the fact."

"WHEN A STRUCTURE justifies it, it can be redone nicely. Some of these houses are more than half a century old. They were made with a longer lifespan in mind than modern houses are," he said, pointing out a diamond-shaped tile pattern on the salted roof of a house across the street.

But student involvement and concern are essential for the preservation of the neighborhood, Anthracopoulos said.

"Some property owners just want to squeeze the lemon dry," he said. "They rent entire houses to students, collect big rent, then let the house deteriorate."

EARN \$200 PLUS PER WEEK

The Times Mirror Corp. Will Be Interviewing Today At Noon, 4:00, and 7:00 P.M. For Summer Employment. Complex Commons 306-C, Room D.

Kernel newsroom 257-1755

THIS WEEK DAILY SPECIALS
 TODAY POSTERS UPTO 1/2 Off
 SPECIAL MEDIA
 377 South Limestone

JOB AVAILABLE

Two male freshmen wheelchair students will be living on campus this fall. They are searching for a couple of paid attendants to assist them two hours per day. For more information contact Handicapped Student Services between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Rm. 10, Alumni Gym, 258-2751.

memos

CHIO'S SEE YOU at 5:00 for meeting and dinner. 30A30

ATTENTION: NURSING STUDENTS, faculty, staff of con. There is a picnic May 2 at Adena Park from 2:30 p.m. — ? For additional information call Student Services. 30A2

HOMECOMING STEERING Committee! Applications now being taken — Student Center Room 201, 'til Wed. April 30. 30A30

THERE WILL BE a meeting for everyone interested in working on Homecoming '75. Thursday May 1, 7:00 p.m. Room 109 Student Center. 30A1

KYSPIRG MEETING, WED. April 30, 1975 7:30 p.m. Rm. 113 Student Center. Election of 1975-76 officers, all members please attend. 30A30

LOOK — STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children (SCEC), general business meeting: Thursday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Dickey Hall Rm. 301. Be there — very important! 29A1

SENIOR RECITAL. Gregg Scott, piano. May 2, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 25A2
 SOCIAL WORK IN ACTION meeting. Wed. April 30, 12:00 noon, P.O.T. 402. Introduction of new officers, discussion of next year's plans. Interested persons invited to attend. 29A30

MAINSTREAMING FOR THE education of the handicapped in the regular classroom is the topic of a seminar featuring authority Dr. Donald Hammill. TEB Auditorium, Wednesday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. 28A30

MARCIA A. DAKE Lecture. Wednesday, April 30, 1975, 7:30 p.m. UK Agriculture Science Bldg. Speaker: Sister Mary Kathleen Bhan. Topic: Nursing Dimensions 1985. sponsored by: UK College of Nursing Alumni Assoc. 28A30

COMMON CAUSE MEETING Wednesday April 30, 8 p.m. in Bell House on Bell Court off East Main Street. Everyone welcome. 30A30

A SHORT MEETING of the ACS Student Affiliates, Thursday, May 1, in CP 137 at 4:00. Officer elections. Anyone into chemistry or chemical engineering please come. 30A1

OUTBOUND AMBASSADOR Applicants: Contact Office for International Programs, tel. 258-8646, for interviewing schedule. Selection: Friday, May 2, 1:5 p.m. 30A2

SUMMER CAMPUS WORSHIP. This summer worship will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays at the Lutheran Student Center. The Center is located at 447 Columbia between Rose and Woodland. 30A2

APPLICATIONS FOR THE Travel Committee of the Student Center Board are available in Room 204 Student Center before May 3. 29A2

UK WORKERS ORGANIZING Committee is holding a public meeting for all UK employees, 7:30 p.m., Wed., April 30, at the Second Street YMCA, 535 W. Second St. It is to discuss the petition drive and other demands. 22A30

HORN ENSEMBLE, DIRECTED by Donald Hadad. April 30, Fine Arts Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m. 25A30

SYMPHONIC AND CONCERT BAND! Deadline for returning instruments May 12th. Hours are: Mon. 3, 5, Tues. 3, 5, Fri. 2, 4. 28A30

MAHATMA VIJAYANAND, CLOSE disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, will give two public lectures on meditation and self knowledge. Tues. April 29 S.C. Theatre and Wed. April 30 Newman Center. 7:30 p.m. 28A30

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Civil suit may fail to make it into court

By PETER KEAM
Kernel Staff Writer

A civil suit filed last March alleging sex discrimination by the University of Kentucky has yet to reach the trial stage, and neither attorney involved in the case will venture a guess as to when a trial might begin. It is not now even a certainty that trial will, in fact, be held.

MS. CONSTANCE DRAKE, a former assistant professor in the English department, initiated the suit after she was denied tenure by the department. The suit contends that Drake's contract was not renewed because of her sex.

Both John Collis, Drake's Lexington attorney, and John Darsie, UK legal counsel, said a decision on a dismissal motion is pending and, assuming the motion is denied, it could be at least several months before a trial could be held.

The attorneys said the recent death of Judge Mac Swinford, U.S. District Judge in Lexington, would further delay an already overcrowded court docket.

COLLIS SAID he was presently taking depositions from University officials and preparing a response to the dismissal motion.

Of the \$850,000 sought in the suit, \$25,000 is for what Collis terms "mental anguish." He said that Drake is unable to teach at this time and that this is a direct result of her tenure denial.

"We are prepared to show that this (Drake's illness) is a result of her embarrassment and of her being turned down," Collis said.

HE SAID DRAKE was presently working in a non-academic job although he declined to say exactly what that job was.

"I can say that the job she is doing now is not the job she was trained to do," he said.

Darsie said that Collis had contacted him about settling the case out of court but added that he had rejected any idea of an out-of-court settlement.

"If that (an out-of-court settlement) means that we are willing to pay this woman any money I would have to say no," Darsie said.

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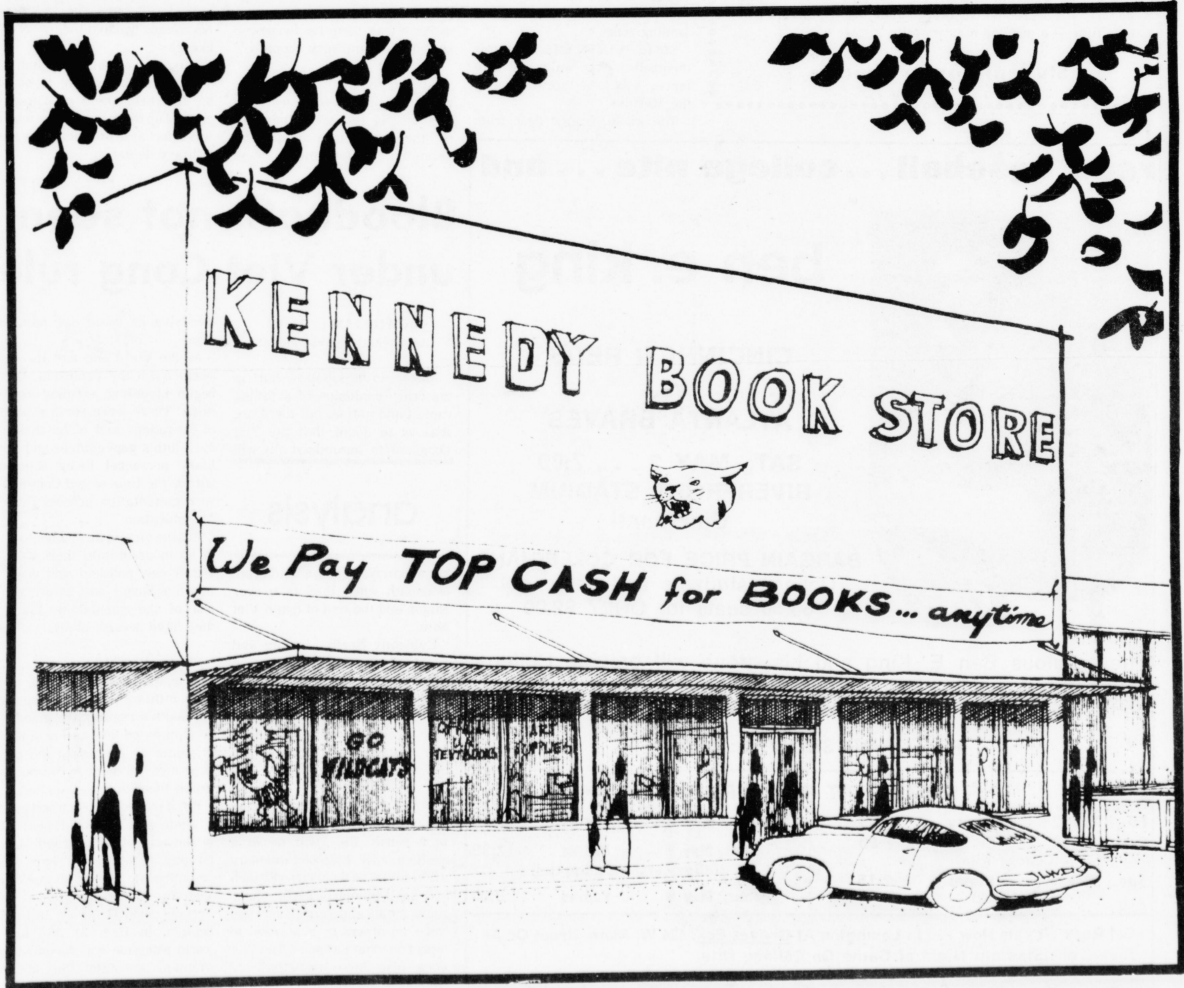
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6:30 & 9:00
BREATHLESS (1959)
Directed By Jean-Luc Godard
With Jean-Paul Belmondo,
Jean Seberg
Godard throws away plot, motivation, and dialogue, but creates an entirely new language of cinema in the process. The screenplay was written by Godard and Truffaut as a tribute to the 30's Monogram Gangster films, and Belmondo is great in his parody of Bogart. It's incredible to realize that this is Godard's first feature film — a genuine masterwork.
Student Center Theatre

Since Marines first arrived AP correspondent reminisces on 10 years in South Viet Nam

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer of this dispatch, winner of a Pulitzer Prize for dispatches from Vietnam, was there when American soldiers first came in force to Indochina. He was there Tuesday when the Americans left, one of three Associated Press correspondents who elected to remain in Saigon after the evacuation.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
SAIGON — Ten years ago I watched the first U.S. Marines arrive to help South Vietnam. They were greeted on the beaches by pretty Vietnamese girls in white silken robes who draped flower leis around their necks.

A decade has passed.
AND ON TUESDAY I watched U.S. Marines shepherding the last Americans out of South Vietnam. They were the same, deancut-looking young men of a decade ago.

But the Vietnamese were different.
Those who didn't have a place on the last helicopters out of Saigon — and there were thousands of them left behind — hooted, booed and scuffled with the U.S. Marines guarding the landing zones.

SOME VIETNAMESE threw themselves over walls and wire fences, only to be thrown back by the Marines.
The whole, frantic dash from

Saigon by the Americans — and the bitter resentment of the thousands of Vietnamese who couldn't go — seemed a sad but accurate reflection of what relations between Americans and Vietnamese had come to in the 10 years since those flowers were gladly given to the Marines.

AMERICANS AND the South Vietnamese used to get along pretty well. That was in the days when the U.S. Marines first arrived in Vietnam imbued with a determination to see the war through.

The South Vietnamese army, dispirited then, watched with wonder as first the Marines and then the paratroopers and the American infantry came to seaming hot Vietnam to trudge the coastal plains and mountain valleys in a punishing, unfamiliar environment.

Vietnamese officers began aping the American way. The Americans seemed always to have better pressed uniforms and more detailed maps and diagrams.

NEARLY 20,000 Vietnamese officers flew to the United States for education or advanced training, and they returned with American slang expressions and an American taste for firepower and massive military supplies.

But something went wrong along the way. To win a war like Vietnam, the subject to study was not the American way but the Communist Vietnamese way.

They were launching the war in their own country.

The South Vietnamese instead learned the American way to use firepower, blasting at the other side with war planes and artillery, effective only so long as there were bombs and shells.

MANY THOUSANDS OF officers in the Saigon army had apparently been promised passage out, or believed that they qualified for it. But the evacuation came so quickly that only a small percentage could be moved.

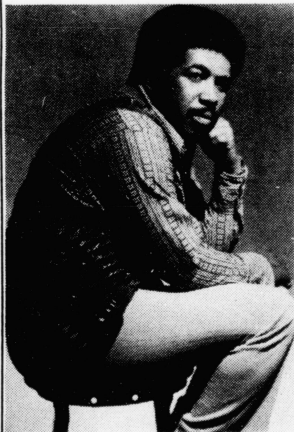
A Vietnamese infantry colonel complained bitterly that he had been left behind despite a promise "from a friend high in the American CIA."

This sort of bitterness must be felt by thousands of other Vietnamese officers who worked with the American advisers over the years and began believing in "the American way" of doing things.

A VIETNAMESE ranger captain surrounded by soldiers and carrying a glass of beer approached a group of newsmen waiting for a bus. Several times he snarled, "American bastards." He caressed the butt of the .45 in his holster, but backed off when the group of Americans insisted they were all French.

The sight of pathetic bands of Vietnamese struggling to board the last helicopters on Tuesday pointed up the failure of the whole was effort as dramatically as any military defeat.

reds baseball...college nite...and



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Sun., May 4	Braves	2:15	Thu., May 8	Padres	8:05
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Bloodbath not seen under Viet Cong rule

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Many can be killed or hurt in the crazy confusion of a falling capital and nation, but there are reasons to doubt that the Viet Cong and its Communist ally will

analysis

immediately launch a deliberate bloodbath when they take over Saigon and the rest of South Viet Nam.

Evidently North Vietnam and the Viet Cong had wanted a political look to the takeover—until recently. The collapse of the South was so swift that there was little incentive for them to negotiate, when they were on the point of walking and dictating.

BUT THE VICTORS know the world's eyes are riveted on them. In a sense, they will be in a goldfish bowl. Lots of foreigners will remain, such as those French who don't intend to leave, European, Asian and American newsmen others in a position to report on what happens. The Viet Cong also have something to demonstrate: that they are not as

terrifying as some had painted them.

As the Viet Cong and its ally swept down the peninsula, they began installing a ruling apparatus. There were some reports of executions and of batches of the South's government and military personnel being shipped out for the time-tested Communist regimentation process called "re-education."

But the victors have a long way to go to assimilate their gains, install new political and economic machinery and assure control of the population. Likely, they have precise plans.

IT IS HIGHLY possible, of course, that some politicians and some military people who served the South's regime are going to be eliminated one way or another, some by execution and perhaps most of them by immobilization through "re-education."

But if past experience serves as a guide, there should be little in the way of widespread blood purging at this time. There was no deliberate bloodbath in North Vietnam after the defeat of French colonial forces at Dienbeinhpu in 1954. At this time, world attention was focussed on Vietnam and Ho Chi Minh's regime acted circumspectly.

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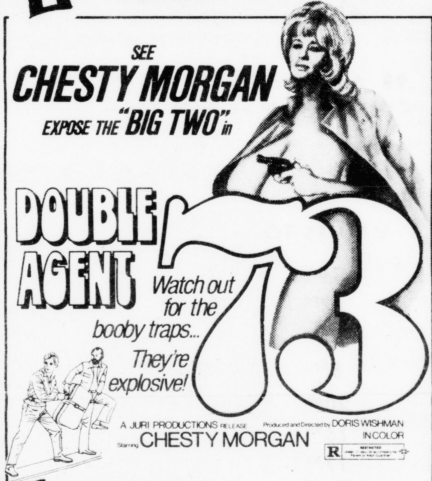
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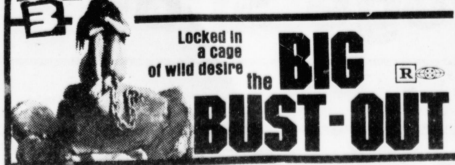
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Locked in a cage of wild desire
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The movies

Bergman creates a perfect marriage...

By JOAN GUGDEL
 Kernel Staff Writer

Movies are infamous for creating ideal marriages. Perhaps that is what troubles America today, men and women are still

Josephson battle, love, and reconcile. The two characters remain on the screen throughout the entire movie, with none of the other parts really mattering. Ullman takes full advantage of

spouses overlook their problems to keep peace, only to have the same problems jump up demanding to be resolved. Marianne is too permissive, she is always trying to please, leaving her own desires unanswered, much like the heroine in the play she sees — "A Doll's House." Her unhappiness as an individual is reflected in the marriage, but Johan remains caught up in his own selfishness, unable to help her.

'Scenes From a Marriage'

looking for a Mrs. Minnever marriage. But Ingmar Bergman has shattered these myths on the screen once and for all.

His *Scenes From A Marriage*, now showing at the Kentucky Theatre, offers a true story of a man and woman. In fact, the movie concerns Bergman's own marriage. It may disturb viewers or look too familiar to them. Regardless, the film allows the audience to experience the full emotion of this marriage. In three very long hours, the movie follows Marianne played by Liv Ullman and Johan portrayed by Erland Josephson through a seemingly ideal marriage to violent breakups and then back together again in a totally different relationship.

THE FILM IS divided into six scenes where Ullman and

her time on the screen. In the Bergman custom of directing, all her emotions come from her face. Ullman uses her eyes to reveal lines that can never be said. From her long association with Bergman in such films as *The Emigrants*, *Persona*, and *Touch*, and possibly her personal involvement with the director, Ullman can vividly project the change of Marianne.

The change in both characters seems evident in the end. Because when first seen, the couple obviously puts up a front, hardly communicating with each other.

In the first scene, Marianne and Johan are being interviewed, ironically enough as an ideal couple, by a reporter for a woman's magazine. They appear perfectly suited when seen from a distance. But slowly, viewers learn how desperately the

Josephson does a fine job as Johan. He has the audience frustrated with his egotism, nearly hating him. But even his stone face breaks in the end to express a more aware and happier individual.

Bergman does not resolve John and Marianne's problems nor does he remarry them — this is not a fantasy. He simply presents his film in a clear and simple manner.

SCENES FROM A Marriage is by far Bergman's most understandable film. There are no symbolic references, no unrelated scenes. Bergman has placed two people on the screen, for the audience to experience love, hate, giving, taking and learning with — a marriage.

...while Truffaut awaits breathlessly in a new wave filmic experience

By MARTY BALDYGA
 Kernel Staff Writer

The movie "Breathless," which is based on a story by Francois Truffaut and is directed by Jean-Luc Godard exemplifies the "new wave" of experimental filmic experience. It employs an eccentric photographic style that sharply conveys the nervous tempo and the emotional, erratic quality of the story it tells.

The central character is Michel (Jean-Paul Belmondo), a chain-smoking, heavy-lipped ex-boxer, who's first encountered in Marseilles stealing a car with the help of a girl friend. He drives off northward to Paris at an extravagant speed, making comments on the people he passes, firing his revolver through the car window into the trees, and yammering to himself about the joys of existence.

IT IS OBVIOUS from the start that he recognizes no law other than the instantaneous satisfaction of impulse. When a policeman on a motorcycle finally corners him, he casually his way out and finishes his journey as a hunted murderer.

Once in Paris, he steals money from another girl friend, while waiting to collect his share from some unexplained robbery. We then see that he has only one ambition: to go off to Italy with

the loot and invite his off-again-on-again girl friend — an American named Patricia played by Jean Seberg — who sells the New

persuades the American girl to get into bed with him, and they disappear under the sheets, which jig significantly up and

'Breathless'

York Herald Tribune on the Champs Elysees. She knows nothing of his crimes, but is still frightened of him.

Michel loves Patricia; he cannot do without her physically. She has been his mistress and is, indeed, pregnant. The romantic nihilism that exists between the young man and the girl grows precisely because their relationship is in some ways so unemotional, so ill-defined, so improvised at each step.

PATRICIA HAS an unsettled, unreliable character. What does she want out of life? Perhaps to be a journalist. She is, at any rate, prepared to sleep around to achieve this end. For no obvious reason except general bewilderment and weakness, she betrays her lover in a climactic ending.

There is no doubt that Michel is meant to be the hero; the film is biased in his favor. He is always racy, insolent and virile. He

down as the radio plays "Music While You Work."

EVERY DETAIL of his behavior emphasizes his superb indifference to society and deliberate flouting of generally accepted convention. When a pedestrian is knocked down in front of him he ironically crosses himself and moves on. When President Eisenhower is in Paris on his state visit Michel and his girl friend move through the crowds without as much as a glance at the official procession.

Godard rewrote the grammar of films with "Breathless," inventing a new language of cinema communication along the way. So sparse is the dialogue that when it does occur, it almost gives one the feeling that you are eavesdropping. This film gallops along at such a frantic pace, with such a high tension pitch, the viewer can sense the madness will lead somewhere... to an effective and stunning end.

Wexler's 'Introduction to the Enemy' to be shown in the Student Center

Haskell Wexler's film about Vietnam, "Introduction to the Enemy," will be shown tomorrow in the Student Center, room 245, at 7:30 p.m.

The film, starring Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden — ex-Chicago Seven defendant — records semi-home movie fashion a trip the stars made to the war-torn land and the contacts they made with the Vietnamese people.

REVIEWS OF the film consistently call it a "gentle and modest film focusing on a theme of rebuilding and rebirth." University Review's Emile De Antonio cites the film as exploring and depicting a part of Vietnamese life that we in this country never have been exposed to.

The style of the film is formed around Wexler's hand-held camera, and the visual and political involvement of both Fonda and Hayden. The reviews of this film are consistently thought provoking and intriguing. They also cite its similarities to "Hearts and Minds" the recent winner of an Academy Award for best documentary film of the year.

The film is sponsored by a student group called the New American Movement.



Actress and political activist Jane Fonda, and former defendant in the Chicago Seven trial, Tom Hayden, appear in Haskell Wexler's documentary on the people of Vietnam.

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Information About The Student Health Service — Summer, 1975

The Health Service Will Be Open All Summer

Hours: Monday--Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-11

Students Enrolled In Either The 4 Week Session Or The 8 Week Session May Pay The Summer Health Fee.

There is only one fee for the entire summer. It is \$10.00. It covers the period from May 19 to August 25.

The \$10 summer health fee is paid only once-when tuition is paid for the session in which the student is enrolled. If a student is enrolled in both sessions the health fee should be paid when tuition is paid for the 4 week session. If the health fee is paid at the beginning of the 8 week session, the coverage is retroactive to May 19th. Payment of the health fee is subject to the same deadlines as the tuition deadlines for each session.

Students Who Are In Legitimate Academic Programs During The Summer But Are Not Enrolled In Courses May Pay The Health Fee.

Students who can provide the Health Service with an authorized statement from their department that they will be engaged in an academic program during the summer are eligible to pay the health fee during the first week of each session only. The \$10 health fee covers the period from May 19 to August 25.

Students in this category should contact Mrs. Vivian Smith at the Health Service (233-6465) for instructions about payment of the health fee and to obtain an authorization form.

Students Attending Summer Sessions Who Do Not Pay The Health Fee May Use The Health Service On A Fee-For-Service Basis.

The per-visit minimum charge is \$8 during the session in which the student is enrolled.

Students Who Are Out Of School Just For The Summer Months May Use The Health Service On A Fee-For-Service Basis.

The minimum per-visit charge is \$10.


If there are questions about the summer health fee please call Mrs. Vivian Smith at the Health Service (233-6465).

A brochure describing the services covered by the health fee is available at the Health Service.

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Study of Baseball

Great Semester Pasttime

By MAC LACY
Kernel Staff Writer

During the course of a college education, many students are unfortunately subjected to the frustrations of having a class under an instructor who is obviously disinterested in the course subject matter. There is a legitimate gripe.

BUT IT seems safe to say that the students enrolled in Dr. Thomas Blues' Eng. 390 Junior Seminar will have to look for somewhere else to direct their criticism.

Blues is a professor in the UK English department, and his 390 class, "Literature of Sport," is one of many seminars that has been offered by the department in which the professor is allowed to choose the subject matter.

The courses are open to any undergraduate, with the exception of freshmen, because of their 300 level listings. Students must, however, receive the consent of the instructor before enrolling.

THE COURSES carry three hours of credit.

Only a handful of instructors have access to the optional course each semester, and generally more conventional literary subjects are chosen.

However, in Blues' case, he took advantage of the opportunity to combine two of his most studied interests — literature and baseball — and he more or less devised the course himself.

THE CLASS consists of various literary works about the field of sports, or more specifically, about baseball.

Blues' interest in the game (of baseball) reaches far into his past and finds its conception in his childhood.

"I was just like any other kid. I loved it from the time I was very young," he said. "I never was any good at it, though."

HE LAUGHED "As a non-athlete, the closest I ever got to real competition was an intramural horseshoes team in college."

Blues said he began the course with several objectives.

"I want the students to see that there is a significant body of literature about baseball," he said.

"THIS LITERATURE helps us to understand why we watch baseball, play baseball, take baseball so seriously, and why it has become a national pastime."

While he is similar to the average fan in many respects, Blues also sees the game in theoretical terms, and tries to convey those thoughts to his students.

Continued on page 14



Dr. Thomas Blues, an avid Detroit Tiger fan, stresses a point to his English 390 (seminar) class. The class is titled "Literature of Sport" and focuses on the study of baseball.

Cats suffer no-hitter in doubleheader loss

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

Wildcat pitching was strong, but the opposition's was stronger as the UK baseball team was held to no hits in the opener and four in the nightcap of yesterday's 2-0 and 2-1 doubleheader loss to Miami (of Ohio) at Oxford, Ohio.

UK's leading pitcher, senior righthander Ed McCaw, game up only one earned run in the opener, but that was all the Redskins needed with the combined no hit pitching of Tom Kinkelaar and Ken Reitch.

KINDELAAR, WHO went five innings, picked up the win, while Reitch picked up a save during his two innings of hitless relief.

McCaw, now 6-3, gave up the earned run in the fourth and an

unearned run one inning earlier in the third. The unearned run came off a single, which was followed by a wild throw on a pickoff attempt from McCaw to firstbaseman Marv Foley that sent the runner to third before being driven in on a sacrifice fly to the outfield.

McCaw, one of the leading pitchers in the SEC, has now lost in his last two outings and the Wildcats have now lost in five of their last six (including the second game loss).

Tim Graven, who went the distance in the nightcap, gave up only two fourth inning runs to the Redskins, but they were enough to set the junior southpaw's record back to 2-4 as the Cats could muster only four hits and one run then.

Continued on page 14

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The UK rugby team, after finishing second in the SEC tournament two weeks ago, closed out its season Sunday afternoon with a 34-0 victory over Queen City at the Shively Sports Center.

Ruggers end spring season with win over Queen City

By PAUL MEEK
Kernel Staff Writer

Following a second place finish in the SEC championship, the UK rugby team completed its spring season Sunday by defeating Queen City 34-0.

Perhaps learning from LSU (the SEC champion) how to consistently overpower an opponent, the Wildcats dominated play both offensively and defensively.

SCORING BEGAN for the Cats early as scrum man Bob Orton faked the defense with his slick ball handling, and scored a try from 23 yards.

Next Tim Popham took a pass from Greg Walter to score for

Kentucky. Terry Kepehart then scrambled 24 yards putting the Cats in front 16-0.

The ruggers continued to pour it on as Fred Wachs scored twice near the goal line, one on a pass from John Laboon out of a scrum down and another from Greg Walter who carried the ball downfield.

WITH THE score 24-0 Joe Altobellis blocked a kick and scooped up the ball to score from the 35 yard line.

A pass from John Laboon to Lindsey Douglass resulted in the last try of the game. Art Wallace was successful on 3 conversion kicks to complete the scoring at 34-0.

The Kentucky squad finished the season on a high note as this

marked the fourth game out of the last five which they had shutout the opposing team.

"GREG WALTER and John Laboon, along with our entire scrum, had an exceptional game," said Rick Schenk, president of the UK club.

The UK Rugby team finished the season with an impressive 9-2-1 record, and a combined year total of 16-5-3.

An awards dinner was held last night with scrum captain Joe Altobellis receiving Most Valuable Player honors.

MORE GOOD things may be expected from the ruggers next season as nearly the entire squad will be returning.

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Derby favorite

Foolish Pleasure's record makes him stand out in Derby field

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Almost everybody tabs Foolish Pleasure as the solid favorite for Saturday's 101st Kentucky Derby except his own trainer, LeRoy Jolley.

"I guess you'd have to call him the favorite because of his record, but there are so many good horses in this race and it's which one will be ready on Saturday that will count," Jolley said.

Derby March 29 when Foolish Pleasure finished third, still has Jolley baffled.

"I really don't know what happened. All I know is that he came back with injured frogs on both front feet.

THE INJURY hardly put a dent in Foolish Pleasure's training schedule and three weeks later, he won the Wood Memorial in what Jolley thinks was the best race of his career.

"Of course, I hope he still has the greatest race still in him," he said.

FOOLISH PLEASURE, owned by Knoxville, Tenn., banker John L. Greer, won all seven of his races last year, when he was named juvenile champion, and three of four this season.

The only loss, in the Florida

"THAT'S NOT at all unusual, though," Jolley said. "I'd say about 60 or 70 per cent of the good horses racing today wear the rubber pads."

Prince Thou Art, who conquered Foolish Pleasure in the Florida Derby, worked six furlongs in 1:15 and seven in 1:27 for trainer Lou Rondinello, who was pleased with the effort.

He plans the final workout for stablemate Sylvan Place Wednesday.

"I'M JUST glad I got them back okay after that race," he added.

Ben Perkins, who trains Bombay Duck for Roland Aristone Sr., is one of those who feels Foolish Pleasure is far and away the horse to beat in the Derby.

"FOOLISH PLEASURE, who beat Bombay Duck by a head in the Wood is the one I'll be watching," he said.

Meantime, trainer Tom Kelley, who had considered withdrawing Clarence Benjamin's Fashion Sale from the Derby in favor of the Twin Spires Purse, said he had changed his mind again.

"Louisville is just like home for Mr. Benjamin," who operates fashion shops in New Albany, Ind., just across the river, "and he's mighty anxious to see his colors in the Derby," Kelley said.

Other favorites in the 1 1/4-mile Derby include Louisiana Derby winner Master Derby, Santa Anita Derby king Avatar and Arkansas Derby hero Promised City.

Outsiders with Fashion Sale include Bold Chapeau, Gatch, Honey Mark, Media and possibly one or two others.

Baseball team falls; hosts Eastern today

Continued from page 12

UK's lone run came in the seventh (last inning) with two outs when catcher John Koenen singled, moved to second on a walk to Steve Heuerman.

Freshman Mike Moore then struck out with the bases loaded to end the game.

KENTUCKY'S FOUR hits came on two by Koenen and one apiece by Mauck and Jimmy Sherrill. Miami picked up eight hits in the nightcap.

The Cats, with only four regular season games remaining, will host Eastern Kentucky today in a solo game starting at 3 p.m. at the Shively Sports Center. Senior Mike Howard will get the mound duties.

On Thursday, the Cats then will play their last home game of the season when they meet Kentucky State in another solo

game beginning at 3 p.m. at the Shively Sports Center.

THEIR FINAL two games will be this Saturday and Sunday when they meet SEC divisional rival Tennessee at Knoxville.

Continued from page 12

"Baseball represents an ideal to America," Blues remarked. "Just as America's progress can be noted throughout history, so can baseball's progress, in much the same terms, be seen as a parallel to that of the nation's."

"YOU LEARN about America from the game — and you learn about the game from what has

been written about it," he added.

Has he been pleased with the course's progress thus far?

"Yes, definitely," he answered. "I have fifteen students, six of them girls, and one boy is a player on the UK (baseball) team."

"WHEN WE began we had a class whose knowledge of baseball ranged from those who had an intimate understanding of the game to others who didn't even know what a double play was."

Assigned reading material for the class included Jim Bouton's autobiography *Ball Four*; Phillip Roth's *The Great American Novel*; Mark Harris' *Bang the Drum Slowly*; Bernard Malamud's *The Natural*; Roger Kahn's *Boys of Summer*; Ken Sobel's *Babe Ruth*; and John Tunst's *The Kid Comes Back*.

The students also do outside reading and present two reports apiece to the class.

BLUES SAID that the class is discussion-oriented except that "I tend to talk too much."

Initially, the class had some difficulty with discussions, he added, because the majority of the students are avid fans and ended up simply "talking baseball."

However, while Blues saw this as a problem, he also recognized it as a factor to his and his students' advantage.

"THE CLASS can relate to the subject matter of this course and to its principal characters, whereas in many other literature courses they cannot," he said.

Blues avoids the problem by allowing for some of the "nostalgic tidbits" and "expert commentary" while restricting comments to those which directly relate to the literature they are studying.

He adds that the students have been receptive to his theoretical views about the game and have begun to draw some similar conclusions of their own.

ALL IN ALL, Blues feels the time devoted to the course has been well spent for all concerned. Move over Hamlet — here comes the Babe.

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WHOOOP, WHOOOP, WHOOOP. whoop. T.D. — I NEED a favor. Love, Alice. **ANNIE** — I'LL MISS you bunches. Love AKC. **MUSIC ROOM GANG:** fark out Miss y'all. Alan. **DIANE** — PLEASE CALL Alan, 266-4330. **MARGE** — HAVE FUN in Europe. Hurry back. Beetle. **I WON'T** miss UK, just the people. Alan. **SHELLEY; HIDE THAT** in the Reynolds Building. **BILL STEWART** — happy birthday. May 21. Love, Jennifer. **HARRY** — THANKS FOR YES tapes and Guess Who. **MY BUDDY:** READY for ride in your Fiat! **FITZ, CONGRATULATIONS** on Pharmacy — I love you, Babs. **REED** — MEET ME the 24th. Don't forget! Deborah. **T.D. YOU'VE SEEN** one too many raindrops. Stump. **AUDRY: EVERYONE** knows her as Nancy. Hemlock. **MARY LOU** — I love you — Nuggler. **EFFECTIVE 3 MAY** — AJX 777 changes to AJX 555. **KIRWAN ROOM 302** — thanks for the party. FUDS. **PORKY PIG** — Bummer MCAT's. Drink up. Nare. **APPLETON: WHERE'S** your rear? You know who. **DANNY** — ARE YOU certain you're still engaged? **ELLEN, M.F. & ALL** — Thanks for the surprise. Rose. **TO A BEAUTIFUL** person on floor 11 OT — Rawls. **BOB M.** — TAKE a hint — I want you! **MISSY — HAPPY 21.** Wandering Uther. **JEWEDY GETS A "10"** for rate a mouthful! **MARK M. YOU** fit into Norman's jeans! **JOANIE** — IT'S been a great year! Love, Karen. **PATTI SWANSON:** Heavens not Death! **EARTH TO BETH.** Earth to Beth. Beth come down. **STETS: GREEN TENNIS** shoes and red legs (class). **SUNSHINERY V** — THANKS for listening — "exceptions" do exist. **SOEEN** — I REALLY like your body. Thumper. **TERRY — PLEASE GIVE** me back my carrying! Anne. **BOB — TRY PYREX** Heat cracks porcelain. JR. **ANNE HAS GONE** AM. **MORMONE** — GONNA miss ya, ya honey. Bob Boo. **BECKY** — THANKS for waiting. I love you. Bob Boo. **FOXES** — 20 vs. Coral Reefers — 18. Where's our key? **MARE (162 54)** I love your sexy body! **PIKES: WE LOVE** you! Your Little Sisters. **MOM RUDOLPH,** we love you! Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters. **MURPHY** — LOVE you more every day — Mary Lynne. **ANNE HAS** gone out of her mind. **GREG: OUR 7** months together have been the best in my life. I love you! **LET'S GIVE** "Heiltraiser" a big hand. Classy. **FIRST ANNUAL** fiddle award for cold hands goes to Kim. **TEDDY BEAR, DON'T** get any Hicks this summer. **PEG, BAC, BEG** — Clearwater Beach here be ready! **DORTHY, KANSAS,** Kansas, Nebraska. Oops, wrong turn. Hebbitt.

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FOR RENT FURNISHED house, Chevy Chase \$250 per month, June-August. 266-2655. 29W/2. **APARTMENTS AVAILABLE** summer and fall. Near UK 277-2341 after 4:00. Furnished. 30W/2. **SUMMER SUBLEASE** FOUR room furnished apartment by Woodland Park 266-2277 after 4 p.m. 30W/2. **SUMMER LEASE: FURNISHED,** small clean, 2 bedroom apt., off Richmond Rd., \$100. 252-0720 after 4. 30W/2. **SUMMER LEASE:** roommates to share large house. Corner Euclid and Aylesford, 257-2067. 30W/2. **SUBLEASE FURNISHED** TWO bedroom apartment for summer, Richmond Road. Call 278-5222, 272-2540. 30W/2. **MALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 3 bedroom apt. for summer. Furnished, central air, swimming pool, \$75 monthly utilities included. 272-7469. 28A30. **FURNISHED APARTMENT,** 2-3 people. Sublease for summer; fall option. Transylvania Pk. 259-0970. 28A30. **SPLURGE ABOUT CHOOSING** your apartment now while there's still a selection for the summer and fall semesters. N.I.C.E. "Tween UK — town. 253-1515 or 266-4832. 28W/2. **LARGE BEDROOM** with bath. Near UK. \$70 plus electricity. 252-5843 after 6 p.m. 28W/2. **FURNISHED EFFICIENCY** apartments; close to campus; air conditioned. Summer rate \$100.00 per month. 28W/2. **SUBLET FOR SUMMER:** furnished 3-4 bedroom apt. close to campus. All utilities paid. Reasonable. 252-7486. 28W/2. **FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES** WITHIN walking distance of UK. 422 and 424. Aylesford 255-5739. 28W/2. **TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED** mobile home, near campus. \$135 month, utilities paid, summer only, 254-1411. 28W/2.

FOR SALE
1974 YAMAHA TX 500, 1060 miles, kept inside, superior condition, helmet included. 269-1906. 29W/2. **PONTIAC FIREBIRD,** 1968, rebuilt engine and transmission, good condition. 269-4055. 29W/1. **KAWASAKI 500** Sale or trade for used Suzuki 185. 257-1468. 29W/1. **STEREO** — \$175.00, or best offer, will bargain. Good condition. 258-8264. 29W/1. **1973 HONDA** 125 Enduro, \$325 or best offer — call 278-3309. 29W/2. **ITS A SONY!** HST120 stereo receiver. Good condition. Great for alumni! 272-3168. 29W/2. **ZENITH PORTABLE STEREO.** Good condition. Best offer over \$40.00. 272-2132 after 6:00. 29W/2. **EIGHT CYLINDER 1967 FAIRLANE,** \$300. Magnavox component system with eight track, \$150. 29W/2. **10-SPEEDS MALE** yellow 27", female metallic grey 26". Call late, 254-4766. 29W/2. **1974 CHEVY** — VEGA GT. Must sell. 272-6289 or 269-5790. 29W/2. **10-SPEED MURRAY** bicycle. New, still in carton. \$65. Call 266-6946 after 6:00 p.m. 29W/2. **10-SPEED ST. ETIENNE** bicycle, 21" frame, men's, excellent condition, \$80. 252-7881. 30W/2. **1966 CHEVELLE** — REPAIR or use as parts. Car — \$250. E.227R Cooperstown. 30W/2. **1974 MALIBU CLASSIC.** Fully equipped, AM/FM stereo. 258-8934 or 253-2869 after 5 p.m. 30W/2. **PLANTS FOR SALE.** Booth's Corner at Jefferson Viaduct and High. 10 per cent student discount. 30W/2.

SUMMER LEASE: FULLY furnished two bedroom apartment on Linden Walk. \$140. 253-1735. 28A30. **SUBLET FOR SUMMER:** furnished room, \$60. Private bath. Close to campus. 253-0246. 29W/1. **SUBLET — THREE BEDROOM** house, two baths. Close campus. Spacious yard. 269-4892. 29W/1. **TWO WATERBEDROOM** house, utilities paid, \$150 mo. Sublease, 252-2837. 29W/2. **ROOMS FOR RENT** for summer. Close to UK. Some with kitchens. Reduced for summer. \$50.00, 269-1876. 29W/2. **ROOMS \$35 TO \$75.** Apartments \$95 up. House \$225. 278-6125 or 277-8059. 29W/2. **SUBLEASE** FOUR room house for summer, near UK, \$255 month plus utilities. 269-4264. 24A30.

HELP WANTED

ATTENDANTS NEEDED to assist wheelchair students two hours daily this fall. 258-2751. 30W/2. **EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER.** Summer work only. Send resume to 3033 Breckinridge Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40220. 17A30. **EXPERT TYPISTS** FOR summer assignments. Top wages paid. Mature, responsible personnel. Call for appointment. Bluegrass Secretarial Service. Temporary Help Division, 431 South Broadway, No. 311. 253-9425. 28W/2.

WANTED

WANTED: ELECTRIC typewriter, good camera from hard-up student. Penny, 258-1862 mornings, 255-4193 otherwise. 30W/2. **STUDENT TO LIVE** in and supervise 11 year old son. Afternoons and some evenings in exchange room and board. Must have car. Griffin, 257-1654 or 278-4424. 30W/2. **\$20.00 REWARD** FOR information leading to rental of 3 bedroom apt. or house in Med. Center area, 253-3229. 28A30. **4 GIRLS TO RENT** 3/4 of large house, \$240 month, utilities included. 278-8754. 124 Waller. 28W/1. **CAMERA EQUIPMENT — ANYTHING** for 35 mm, especially lenses (screw mount). 28W/2. **SUMMER ROOMMATE WANTED:** Lansdowne area. Will have own room, \$72.00 month, 266-6496. 29W/1. **FEMALE ROOMMATE SHARE** one bedroom. Modern. Summer, Fall. Walk to UK. 254-0129. Mary. 29W/2. **HOLLEY CARBURETOR** and manifold for VW. Porsche performance. Phone 252-2206 after 9 p.m. 22W/2. **\$15 REWARD** for 3-4 bedroom house for summer and next year — walking distance from UK. 259-1333. 24W/1. **FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share apt. for intercession and summer session. 253-1247. 25W/1. **STUDENT NEEDS STORAGE** space for bikes, clothes, etc. for summer. Call 255-7362. 25W/1.

LOST

GIRLS BENRUS WATCH: gold with red rectangular shaped dial. Reward — call 257-1014. 29W/1.

LOST SILVER RING. Somebody must have it. Why not call Ed? 257-3445. 29W/1. **GUARANTEED REWARD!** Lost near Lexington Cemetery: 5 month old male apricot poodle. He is very special to us. Call 253-2025 or 233-6376. 29W/2. **LOST GOLD WATCH.** Accutron. Seaton Center, April 22, Tuesday. Reward. Call 254-6264. 28A30. **STOLEN** Copper colored men's 10 speed Ironaol bicycles. Reward — call 259-1291. **BELOVED GRAY FEMALE** cat in Clifton Ave. area. Reward. Call 259-0714. 25W/1. **LOST: GOLD INITIAL** pinky ring. If found, call 252-2481 for Nancy. Reward. 24A30.

FOUND

SWEATER SIZE LARGE on University Drive. Call 233-6071. 30W/2. **FOUND GIRLS GLASSES** with brown frames by Donovan Hall. Call 233-5546. 29W/1.

MISC.

WHITE WATER TRAINING camp. Classroom instruction May 1st. On The Water Training May 3rd—May 4th. Call SAGE, 255-1547 for reservations. 30W/2. **CLIMBING INSTRUCTIONS.** Classroom session May 1st, climb May 4th. Call SAGE, 255-1547 for reservations. 30W/2. **RED RIVER GORGE** canoe trip this Sunday. Everything (including lunch) provided. Call SAGE, 255-1547 for reservations. 30W/2. **BACKPACKING EQUIPMENT SALES.** Camp Trails, Alpenlite, Ascente, Class 5, Eureka, Raichle, Danner. SAGE, 255-1547. 29W/2. **BACKPACKING EQUIPMENT RENTALS.** Limited number of tents, packs, and sleeping bags. SAGE 255-1547. 29W/2. **REGISTERED WHITE GERMAN** Shepard at stud. Terms reasonable and negotiable. 278-8070. 28A30. **EUROPE — ISRAEL — AFRICA — ASIA — SOUTH AMERICA.** Travel discounts year around. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 428 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084. (404) 934-6662. 23W/2.

SWINGING SUMMER

BIG BREAD YOU PLAY, WE PAY
Louisville office of one of Fortune's top 500 companies. Looking for students (male and female) to work this summer. Excellent earnings, full company benefits. Opportunity to move into management. Must have pleasing personality. Ability to get along with people. Call now for application for summer employment. (502) 491-8881.

ABORTION, BIRTH control information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, (202) 298-7995. 1M2. **OUTDOOR ADVENTURES** of Kentucky (OAK) Survival. Canoeing, climbing instruction. Canoe rentals. 276-1356. 27A30. **ABORTION, FREE** literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 4W/2. **OAK'S ROCKCASTLE** Canoeing, Survival Trip. May 12-15. Intensive instruction followed by two days of whitewater under supervision conditions. Lose your "final's fat." Outdoor Adventures of Kentucky, Inc. Integrity, discipline, purpose. Phone 276-1356. 28W/2.

SERVICES

STEREO REPAIR — fast, expert service with all work guaranteed. Call Bill, 255-0425. 30W/2. **WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** by Jim Hoffield, 254-7542 nights. Free bride work book with appointment. 30W/2. **PASSPORT APPLICATION** photographs fast high quality low cost service. 266-3878 for appointment. 30W/2. **TYPING 6 & PAGE** IBM Executive typewriter. Mrs. Buchanan, 649 Beth, 277-4954. 30W/2. **TYPING OF THESES,** dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Near UK Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, No. 311. 253-9425. 1M2. **TENNIS RACKET** restringing and regripping. — Randy Edmond, 254-8495. 17A30. **AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS, EXPERT** repair on domestic and foreign cars. Lowest prices. 252-7571. 28W/2. **FLUTE LESSONS: BEGINNERS,** all ages. Enjoy summer leisure. Call 254-2965. 24A30. **TYPING DONE.** IBM Selectric. Low rates. Call 252-0487 after 4 p.m. 29W/2. **INNERSFREE SCHOOL SUMMER** Day Care Program, 7:30-5:30, M-F, off Newtown Pike. Some openings available. Call 252-1163 or 253-1890 after 6:00. 29W/2. **OFF-THE-WALL TRUCKERS** — campus moving and light hauling day and night — estimates 6-8 p.m. weekdays, 252-4832. 29W/2.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

Welcome At Kelly Girl! We Need You To Sub For Vacationing:
Typists
Stenos
Bookkeepers
Figure Clerks
Key Punch Operators
Work When You Want — As Much As You Want. You Don't Pay Us — We Pay You.
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233-1502
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THE KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

The new rates for Classified Advertising are: 3 Days, 12 Words, only \$1.00. 5 Days, 12 Words, is only \$1.50. Additional words over 12 is 10c extra per word, per day. Kernel Personals will be run one day, maximum 8 words, FREE! Just use the form below and indicate that it is a "PERSONAL".

Classified: _____
Personal: _____

Please Print your classified here:

Number of days to be run: _____
Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): _____

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

Your Name: _____
Your Phone: _____

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WALLACE'S
with one thought
in mind!"**



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**ONLY WALLACE'S BOOK STORE
PAYS TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR
USED TEXTBOOKS, SO DON'T WASTE
TIME THINKING ABOUT IT! C'MON.**

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