

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Habitats?

UK students on hold ...

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

The overwhelming demand for on-campus housing this year has created a waiting list for dormitory rooms of nearly 600 students, according to Housing Director Jean Lindley.

She added, however, that most of these students have found temporary or permanent housing through the Off-Campus Housing Office, which lists information about apartments, houses and rooms available for rent.

When the shortage of low cost off-campus apartments and UK's increasing student enrollment led to a waiting list totaling almost 2,000 students this summer, Dean of Students Joseph Burch appealed to Lexington residents for help through radio and television announcements, and their response eased the situation

temporarily. Students waiting for on-campus housing were notified by mail. "Things are tight now, and it's hard to find a place to live, but we haven't had the crisis atmosphere of hundreds of students coming up here (for help locating housing)," said Burch. "People are still looking, but they have housing alternatives."

Last week the off-campus housing office listed between 30 and 35 new vacancies, and Burch said that although he had heard rumors that students were sleeping in lounges, he didn't know of any students who are completely stranded.

"If there are students who are in a real panic, they should come up here," Burch said. "We certainly don't want them to sleep in their cars."

The housing office plans to count the "no shows" — students who failed

to occupy their dorm before today's deadline — and give their rooms to students on the waiting list. Each year an average of 100 no shows create vacancies, which frees off-campus housing for other waiting students.

Although two-thirds of UK's student population lives off-campus, the large number of student requests this year has filled the 4,733 beds in the residential halls, and several fraternities have also taken in boarders.

The completion of UK's 200 two-bedroom apartments is scheduled for the fall semester of 1979, and "next year things will open up a bit. Our intention is to put upper-division undergraduate students there," said Burch. The 150 apartments, each one shared by four students, will create space for 600 students.

... until new housing finished

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Staff Writer

A new apartment-type housing complex consisting of 200 units for undergraduate and married students will be completed in July, 1979.

According to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, the project is unique and will also ease the housing crunch. "It is conceivable that many rooms will open up in upperclassmen dormitories," he said. "It is unlikely that enough openings will be created to make Boyd Hall a freshman dormitory."

"We're looking for responsible students to occupy these units," he said. "Students with bad records shouldn't waste the time applying," he added.

According to Blanton, applications for the units will be taken in October when other dormitory applications are

accepted for the 1979 fall semester. "It would be my assumption that they would take place then for next year," he said.

The complex, which will consist of 25 buildings, will cost \$5.2 million and will be paid for by a bond issue approved by the Board of Trustees totaling \$6.3 million. The board approved the bond issue on July 20 to cover the cost of the complex and the purchase of three apartments off campus.

"No dormitory has been funded by the state for the last two decades," Blanton said. "If the governor had offered the money we would have accepted it," he added.

According to Blanton, \$500,000 will be used to cover the cost of furnishings. This would place the cost of construction at \$4.7 million, just under the \$4.8 million ceiling cost.

"Instead of accepting bids we used a

design-build concept where we told contractors the money we were spending, and they said whether they could build it," Blanton said. "This process was much faster because it saved us the time of bids," he added.

The 200-unit complex will be carpeted, completely furnished and will be air conditioned.

Fifty of the 200 units will be available for married students only, the rest will have two bedrooms to accommodate four students. "At present we only have 16 units available for married students," Blanton said.

According to Blanton, the complex will also have a "trading post" where students will be able to purchase food needs. "We'll have everything for students except for beer," he said. "We plan on operating it for one year and then we'll decide if we'll keep it or lease it out."

Continued on page 7

KSU students also wait

By GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

A housing shortage at Kentucky State University in Frankfort has resulted in three students being assigned to many dormitory rooms and others trying to find apartments in the capital city.

The shortage, which has rendered more than a third of the school's dormitory space useless, occurred because when renovation work on two residence halls, Kentucky Hall and Chandler Hall, was not finished by the planned date.

Bernard Taylor, KSU dean of

development, said the renovation would be finished in a few weeks. He said the two halls are "90 percent completed." Taylor said most of the dormitories were in bad shape because of neglect.

In the meantime, according to Johnny D. Sheppard, KSU student affairs vice-president, approximately 250 people are being temporarily housed by placing three students in some rooms.

Sheppard said the students "have been very cooperative. They understood it wasn't our fault." He added that the university is still able to house students.

Sheppard said many of the students were looking forward to the new halls. "There was some letdown, but nothing other than the usual grumbling."

Taylor said the two halls were not finished because "the contractors got behind due to the weather, but they've been working around the clock."

A third hall has also been closed for renovation. Work on this building, Atwood Hall, has not started.

KSU can house approximately 1000 of its 2300 students.

The three halls that have been closed house 370 students, according to Odessa Green, KSU director of

Continued on page 7



Sprouting

By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff

Freshman Kerrie Preston, from Maysville, carries some clothes and a couple of green friends into Kirwin III.

Record numbers foreseen

By STEVE MASSEY
Staff Writer

According to figures released by Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, registrar and dean of admissions, UK enrollment (not including community college system) for the 1978-1979 academic year should exceed 22,500.

Although the official tabulation will

not be available until late registration is completed, this tentative figure would be the largest number of on-campus students in UK history.

A major reason for the increased enrollment is the record number of freshmen entering UK. There has been a 9.5 percent increase over last year's 3,370 newcomers.

The colleges showing the greatest

increases in enrollment were the College of Business and Economics, with a 6.8 percent increase, and the College of Engineering, with an increase of 11.2 percent. These are indications of national trends.

Although the national trend has also shown a leveling off in the number of graduate students, UK's graduate school enrollment is up 8.3 percent.

In another reversal of recent trends, the College of Education reported 316 new students, up over last year's 228 entering students. Ockerman hopes this is an indication of better teacher benefits as well as the development of more specialized education. The college has been reporting decreasing enrollment in recent years.

Many newcomers, especially those from small towns and high schools, may find these numbers a little scary. But Dean of Students Joe Burch advises them "to not dwell on how large they think we (UK) are" but instead to look at UK as a large city where one "learns to get along well in a large environment within a small community, such as hanging out at the Wildcat Grille, fraternities or some other place where friends can be made."

Burch also cautioned freshmen not to try to cram everything in the first two weeks, but instead to "be selective — balance class time with study time and free time." By exercising this advice, Burch thinks freshmen will have a much easier time adjusting to college.

today

campus

A MAKE-UP EXAM for Dr. Piscano's Biology 110 class will be held Thursday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. in 107 Biological Sciences Building.
For more information, call 258-8641.

world

EMBATTLED PRESIDENT ANASTASIO SOMOZA vowed yesterday to remain in office despite a growing nationwide protest strike against him, nationwide uprisings and an alleged military plot to oust him.

"To resign would be to betray the aspiration of Nicaraguans who want to live in a free society," Somoza told a reporter in his presidential office.

In the continuing anti-Somoza violence, five government soldiers were reported killed by a bomb explosion in Managua and fighting was reported elsewhere in this Central American nation. Journalists returning from Matagalpa, Nicaragua's third-largest city, said government troops were under virtual siege there.

state

KENTUCKY'S ENERGY RESEARCH BOARD voted yesterday against sharing in a \$54 million cost overrun to complete a pilot coal liquefaction plant in Catlettsburg, but authorized new funds for design of a commercial coal liquefaction plant.

John Mitchell, director of demonstration projects for the Kentucky Center for Energy Research, said federal energy officials have encouraged the state to share in the estimated cost overrun. Kentucky's share would be from \$1.6 million to \$3 million, he said.

A LEXINGTON MAN WHO ALLEGEDLY SOUGHT to have former Commerce Commissioner W. Terry McBrayer's telephones tapped also wanted to tap Gov. Julian Carroll's telephone lines, according to a complaint filed by the FBI.

Stuart Swartz, 39, was arrested Friday and arraigned before U.S. Magistrate David Irvin. He was released after Wallace Robinson, his father-in-law, posted \$1,200 of a \$10,000 cash bond.

A Sept. 7 preliminary hearing for Swartz has been scheduled in U.S. District Court.

nation

POPE JOHN PAUL I, intent on showing he will lead the world's Roman Catholics as a pastor and not monarch, will walk to the much-simplified Mass that will consecrate his pontificate next Sunday and may forego the traditional crowning.

The Vatican said the Pope's first public Mass will not be termed the "Coronation Mass," as it has been in the past, and he will not be carried in a portable throne on the shoulders of up to 12 men.

"It is not known yet whether there will be the crowning or not," said the Rev. James Roach, the Vatican's English-language press spokesman.

weather

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE of occasional rain and thunderstorms today. Today's highs will be in the upper 70s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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New year brings same old problems

Today marks the beginning of a new year for students, faculty and others at UK. Although many have a fresh start in academics, athletics and other endeavors, the University still faces many of the same problems that existed last semester, the semester before, and many semesters before that.

UK just wouldn't be the same without some of the difficulties. Housing, for instance, is a familiar problem.

Once again, the dormitories are over-requested. At one point this summer there were 2,000 extra applicants for the residence halls. UK only has space for 4,600.

The alternative, of course, is to rent an apartment. Anyone who's tried to find a decent place close to campus can relate the horrors of that alternative. Simply put, Lexington and its high occupancy rate is not a hospitable environment for student renters. It's a seller's market for apartments, and landlords can charge inflated rents without taking pains to keep the property in shape.

The city's responsiveness to a University appeal asking for people to rent to students has eased the crowding somewhat, and the waiting list is much smaller now. Soon-to-be-completed dormitories will help in future years, unless the demand keeps growing.

The University should give high priority to determining the number of students it will be necessary to have dormitory space for in the future, and should see that the space is available. The situation right now is intolerable. According to officials, many students simply drop out of school for a semester because the dorms are full. Imagine — not being able to go to school because there's no place to live.

One group of students, though, has no worries about where to stay at UK — scholarship athletes. Last year, basketball players moved into the private, luxurious Wildcat Lodge. Critics groused about how unfair it was to have such preferential treatment and how the players were isolated from other students, but the lodge was built with private money.

Gov. Julian Carroll was also worried about the unfairness of it all.

Carroll thought it was unfair for the football team to not have its own dormitory too. Especially since the state had funded such a facility at the University of Louisville. So began the Great Football Dorm War.

"Where would the money come from? It would come, of course, out of our capital allocations," said Carroll in June. The governor's plan was criticized for several things, but to mention sheer gall.

Edward F. Pritchard Jr., the vice chairman of the

state Council on Higher Education, said the project had to be reviewed by the council because of its \$1 million price tag. By law, the council must review and approve all campus construction projects costing more than \$100,000.

The UK Athletics Association, although private, was "so closely affiliated with the University that (the proposed dorm) is probably a campus project" subject to council approval, said Pritchard.

More criticism came from state Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations and Revenue. The project, said Clarke, could not be approved because it was not included in the state's 1978-80 budget.

Still more warnings came from officials who worried that the football dorm would not be in compliance with Title IX requirements of equal treatment for each sex. How many athletic dorms for women's teams are there at UK?

The war ended when UK President Otis Singletary and council chairman David Grissom issued a statement declining Carroll's offer.

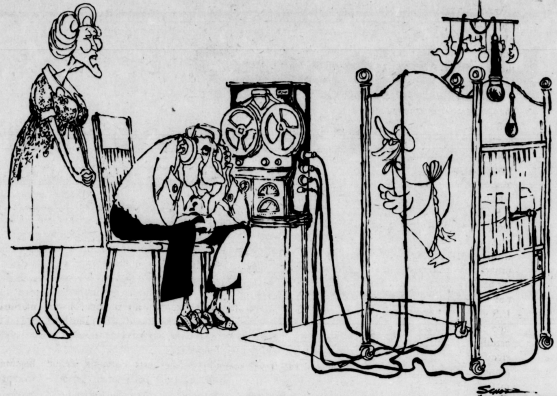
There were "many critical educational needs" at UK and other state campuses that should have priority, they said. Singletary and Grissom expressed appreciation for Carroll's "continuing support for the needs of higher education and intercollegiate athletics in the Commonwealth." Carroll did not pursue the battle, as public outcry over spending priorities had become intense.

The Great Football Dorm War wasn't quite over, though. Singletary fired the last shot several days later, blasting critics of the project for not opposing similar construction. Such "selective outrage" was not incited when U of L's \$1.5 million football dorm was built, he said at a UK Board of Trustees meeting.

"When the University of Kentucky gets in the picture, everything is different," concluded Singletary. It now looks as though a UK football dorm will be built someday, but not with public funds. The team may have to survive with less sumptuous quarters than the basketball squad's, though, because there are a lot more athletes to house.

The University is moving in the right direction with its housing policies, but the motivation is suspect. Campus officials and the governor backed down from the state-funded football dorm because of public outcry, not because of a desire to save money for what's important.

Building a second dorm for a privileged group of students would be only a second mistake. Let U of L's facility stand as a monument to misplaced government priorities, and an inspiration to pay attention to more urgent needs.



"Most grandfathers are satisfied with a few polaroids..."

'Normal Lesbians' work for 'test-tube electorate'

By JIMMY BRESLIN

NEW YORK — Outside on 42nd Street, people walked slowly through the blazing August day. Inside the glass-walled Ford Foundation building, Maxine Kane sat in cool splendor, surrounded by indoor fountains, hearing the sound of fountains throwing water onto the gardens. But rather than spend the afternoon in comfort and reflection, Ms. Kane was intense and appeared overworked.

She had spent most of the day upstairs in one of the glass offices that overlooked the gardens, but she had noticed none of the beauty. She had been in earnest, unyielding talks with Ford Foundation people assigned to matters of population.

Ms. Kane was dressed in jeans and a black T-shirt with white lettering that said, "I'm a Normal Lesbian." This is a moment of the lesbian conference held at Normal, Ill., on the campus of Illinois State University, at which theorists — led by Ms. Kane, a political science professor — decided that the lesbian movement should seize the

test-tube babies method and produce 500,000 test tube births by lesbian mothers over the next four years and thus dramatically change, some time in the future the political power of gay women.

The Normal Lesbian Conference is expected to have far greater impact on the country than the 1965 "Strawberry Statement" conference of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Port Huron, Mich. That conference started "The Movement," which placed marijuana, rock 'n' roll and jeans into a majority of American households.

The Normal Lesbian Conference called for a slower, but more dramatic change — having test-tube babies for political purposes. In many congressional districts, a bloc of 3,000 votes can control nearly all of the political makeup of the area. With a sudden rise in the number of gay children in certain areas, discrimination against lesbians would not only be ended, within 18 years, but would be replaced by lesbians in actual power for at least two decades.

Yesterday, Maxine Kane was exhausted from the long hours of behind-the-scenes political work that she and her committee have been putting in since the Normal Lesbian Conference.

"We need a \$5 million foundation grant and then a matching \$5 million from HEW," she was saying. "There is no question in our minds about the HEW grant. Our legal people tell us we're clearly entitled to it. It is the foundation money that is taking time."

"What does it look like to you," she was asked.

"Oh, we'll get it eventually. Then, you see, we can begin the actual planning for our program. With the \$5 million from a foundation and the \$5 million from HEW, we can begin to build the first gay sperm bank, and gather the extensive legal services we'll need to insure that each pregnant woman will receive all federal, state and city welfare benefits due them."

"Where do you go now?" she was asked.

"What did the foundation people say today?" she was asked.

"Well, the same as the Population Council and, in a way, the Fund for the Republic. Ethics is no problem. We are against women marrying their test tubes. Everyone understands that. Beyond this, the Ford ethicists feel that informed consent is the paramount issue in test-tube babies. Of course, all our women will be able to give perhaps the most informed consent that test-tube motherhood ever will see. We want the babies, we know why we want to have them and we know where we want to go with them: to gain control politically in areas where people refuse to treat us as

"What was the problem upstairs then?" she was asked.

"Not really a problem. As I say, the differences will diminish and we will get our money. For now, the Ford people are a bit uncomfortable. A big foundation such as this works in contraception research. And they have been disappointed that in both Western and Eastern Europe, people keep saying, 'why aren't our children having children anymore?'"

"Now the Ford people find the same thing happening in the United States. Schoolrooms are unfilled; we suddenly have an aging population. The Ford people know it. The age demographics are bad. There is definite concern over the ability of this sort of population to sustain pension and Social Security payments. And people around the country are starting to worry about their young people not having children."

"I told the Ford people, just as I told the Fund for the Republic people, that is exactly where the Normal Lesbian Conference is. We want children. This places us in the mainstream of American thinking. I told them in political terms that the numbers are there — the tide is changing. The foundation reliance on contraception research should be redirected to population construction. We can work with them on this. After all, if we intend to have our greatest impact in major cities, such as New York and San Francisco, then it will be the Normal Lesbian Conference that will, in the end, be responsible for saving the Fireman's Pension System."

"Did they listen?" she was asked.

"Oh, of course. They are decent people who want to do a job. I came away today with the definite feeling that our presentation was quite effective."

"There are some HEW conferences next week. One on ethics, I believe. But we have cleared up the ethical considerations of lesbians having children. I think the one point we have to get across down there is the value of us having this enormous number of children. HEW will be able to count longitudinal studies of the question of whether gay is genetic or environmental. We will have test-tube babies by a gay sperm bank out of a lesbian mother. The children will be studied. Even if the majority of children born are heterosexual, this is no loss to the gay political movement. The child would never turn against the mother."

She got out and walked into the heat. People on 42nd Street barely noticed her. "I'm a Normal Lesbian" T-shirt. Ms. Kane is becoming a familiar

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.
Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.
Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries:

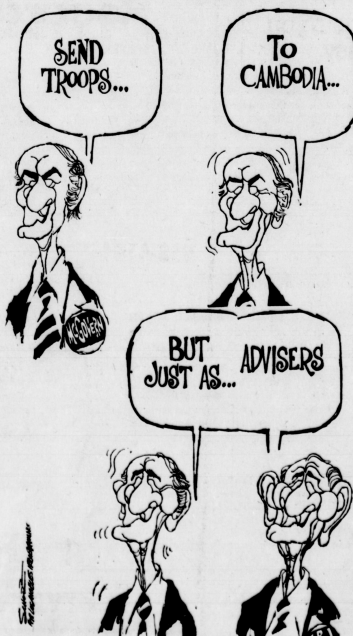
Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.
Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

To report a news item or story idea:	Sports:	257-3152
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K opinion

Last year's 'bureaucratic dilemma,' paraquat is now a moral issue

By CHARLES H. PERCY, U.S. Senator

WASHINGTON—A year ago, the paraquat spraying program was merely a bureaucratic dilemma. Now, in the face of a proven health risk to millions of Americans, the United States' failure to urge the Mexican government to halt this program has become a moral issue. We are using a weed killer to produce a killer weed, presumably on the basis of a distorted logic that we are out to protect young people.

Such a policy is wholly inconsistent with the avowed purpose of our drug eradication program. This program is designed to protect the health of American citizens, not to damage it further. The U.S.-assisted poppy eradication program in Mexico, to its credit, has met this goal by significantly decreasing the amount of heroin entering this country. However, the continued involvement of the United States in the paraquat spraying of marijuana can only generate deep distrust on the

part of young persons for our public health programs as well as undermine the faith of all our citizens in the ability of this administration to govern wisely.

Since Secretary Califano's appropriate warning in March of this year concerning the

legislature overwhelmingly passed a resolution condemning the U.S. support of the paraquat program.

One San Francisco doctor reports that he has treated 40 cases of burning throats, bloody sputum and various lung problems among

million pounds of Mexican marijuana. While for years I have urged the decriminalization of marijuana, I believe it is entirely appropriate for

authorities to impose up to a \$100 fine for persons found using marijuana in public places. Furthermore, I am not an advocate of marijuana

"... the facts indicate that paraquat contamination is a real and significant problem."

serious health risk of smoking paraquat-tainted marijuana, laboratories that test for contamination have sprung up all over the country and are inundated with marijuana samples from concerned and frightened users. Students are protesting U.S. involvement in the spraying operations. Editorials urging a halt to the program have appeared in major newspapers across the country. The Michigan

where most of the estimated 15

entering the United States from Mexico are merely propaganda generated by groups who are working for the legalization of marijuana.

He is very much mistaken. I have been involved in this investigation since its beginning. The facts indicate that paraquat contamination is a real and significant problem.

legislation. However, my disapproval of marijuana use does not blind me to the vast number of young Americans who regularly use the drug and whose health is therefore threatened by the alarming risks of paraquat poisoning.

Sen. Charles H. Percy is a Republican from Illinois.

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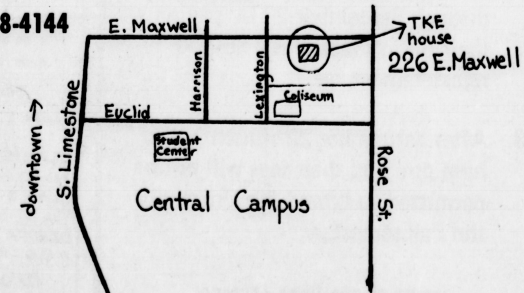
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Editor

Editor

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Monday through Friday, August 28 - September 1.

You can pay your health fee and/or sign up for the U.K. Student Blue Cross/Blue Shield Group Insurance Plan at that table.

THE FALL SEMESTER HEALTH FEE IS ONLY \$15

NOTICE!
TUITION FEE PAYMENT POLICY

1. A student's registration will be cancelled on September 13, 1978 if tuition fees are not paid.
2. Students who are cancelled may be reinstated from September 14 through September 22 by paying their tuition fees plus a \$50.00 reinstatement fee.
3. After September 22 students who have not paid their fees will not be permitted to attend the University the Fall semester.

OFFICE OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS
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In self-abortion case
Doctor says self-control impossible for Western Kentucky woman

By DIANA TAYLOR
 Associated Press Writer

A young woman charged with performing an illegal abortion on herself was unable to control her actions at the time of the alleged incident, a psychiatrist testified at her trial yesterday.

Marla Elaine Pitchford was in "a mental state where her conscious controls were gone, her ability to reason was gone, where the only thing left was her instinct to survive..." said Dr. Lawrence Greene, a psychiatrist with the Barren River Comprehensive Care Center.

"I almost attempted suicide and they're charging me with attempted murder," Pitchford told a reporter during a break in the trial.

Greene, who examined Miss Pitchford at the request of

Warren Circuit Judge J. David Francis, said the 22-year-old Scottsville, Ky., native was suffering from hysterical neurosis.

The former psychology major at Western Kentucky University was charged in a June 14 indictment with performing an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle on June 9. She is believed to be one of the first women in the nation to stand trial for performing an illegal abortion on herself. If convicted, she could be sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison.

During his testimony, Greene also questioned Pitchford's physical and mental condition when she gave police a statement the morning after the fetus was delivered.

A police detective testified

earlier yesterday that Pitchford admitted using a knitting needle to perform the abortion in a statement made one day after the alleged incident.

Pitchford is expected to take the witness stand in her own defense Wednesday.

Dr. Roy Slezak, the physician who treated Pitchford at a hospital after the alleged abortion, testified the defendant was suffering from an infection and was given a labor-inducing drug.

Defense lawyer Flora Stuart asked whether the fetus could have been delivered live if the drug had not been used.

"Yes, it is always remotely possible," Slezak replied.

Also testifying for the defense Tuesday was Dr. Nicholas Kafoglis, a Bowling Green obstetrician and a member of the 1974 General Assembly, which enacted the

statute under which Pitchford is being prosecuted.

Kafoglis testified that his interpretation of the law is that a pregnant woman would be liable for self-induced abortion only after the fetus had reached a state of viability, or could survive outside the womb. He said that, in most cases, the fetus is not viable before a gestation of 24 to 28 weeks.

Pitchford was apparently 20 to 24 weeks pregnant at the time of the alleged illegal abortion.

Fifteen character witnesses also were called by the defense.

Testifying for the prosecution, city police detectives Martin Scott read a statement he said was written by Pitchford in which she told Nicholas Kafoglis, a Bowling Green obstetrician and a member of the 1974 General Assembly, which enacted the

UK shortens hours, raises salaries

By THOMAS CLARK
 Associate Editor

In an effort to make UK hourly wage positions more competitive in the Fayette County labor market, the University has reduced its work week from 40 to 37 and one-half hours.

As a result, all campus offices will close at 4:30 p.m. rather than at 5.

But the 5,000 hourly workers at UK's Lexington campus and community colleges will still be taking home the same paycheck, according to Jack Blanton, business affairs vice president. He said the two and one-half hour reduction really amounts to six and two-thirds percent hourly pay raise.

"We reduced the work week and increased the pay, so nobody takes home any more or less than they did before," said Blanton.

UK President Otis Singletary said the action "was necessary in order to make UK salaries more competitive with

the local marketplace."

Blanton said UK was the last of the state's public universities and colleges to adopt the 37 and one-half hour work week.

The work week reduction came on the heels of salary increases that brought a minimum five percent raise to all hourly workers. Blanton said the raise, which was paid for with "catch-up" funds allocated to UK in the state budget, averaged closer to 12 percent to those employees with good merit ratings.

The "catch-up" raises were the result of a survey that compared UK salaries to those of the local marketplace. The survey, said Blanton, found that UK salaries were substantially lower than others in the area. One million dollars was allocated in the state budget to bring the salaries back to competitive levels.

Allen Riemen, director of Food Services, said he doubted the work week reduction would prove to be a big incentive in the labor market.

The reduction, he said, has caused his office to work with schedules to make sure "everybody isn't off the same half-hour every day. The problem is, we can't reduce our serving schedules. So we have some employees working five seven-and-one-half-hour days and others working four eight-hour days and a fifth day of only five and one-half hours."

He said some employees will

probably end up working more than 37 and one-half hours a week and students are being used to fill in part time.

A secretary working in the Student Government office, Fran McFall, said she thought "it's about time" for the work week reduction and pay raises.

"Most of the other universities have been doing it for some time and it brings the hourly wage into reasonable figures."



Consternation
 Communications sophomore Lisa Silhanek looks a little confused during Drop-Add in Memorial Coliseum.

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Tom draws 'sling-shot,' Larry cries foul

(AP) — State Sen. Larry Hopkins, Lexington, says a newspaper advertisement referring to him as a rich stockbroker is "ridiculous" and "gutter-style politics."

The ad for state Sen. Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort, Hopkins' opponent in the 6th District congressional race, appeared Friday in the Lexington newspapers.

It was headed, "Tom and his sling-shot versus the rich stockbroker" and made several references to Hopkins' "wealth."

"Fortunately, Tom has a weapon more powerful than Wall Street riches," the ad said. "That weapon is the trust of the people in Tom's honesty, integrity, ability and eagerness to serve his fellow citizens. That trust is Tom's slingshot. With it, we, the people, can defeat the rich stockbroker and drive his money changers from the temple."

"That's really kind of ridiculous. That's the type of thing that keeps people out of

politics ... I don't think it's right. I don't think it's fair," said Hopkins, an employee of the J.J.B. Hillard, W.L. Lyons brokerage firm.

Hopkins has no substantial wealth, according to his state and federal income tax returns, which he files each year with the State Registry of Election Finances.

The Lexington Leader reported yesterday that Easterly refused to allow the newspaper to examine his income tax returns, saying, "That would be an intrusion into my life. I'm complying with the law to the full extent possible."

Disclosure of income tax statements is optional, but state law requires state office holders to file a financial disclosure statement listing interests in stocks, bonds and real estate.

"Suffice it to say I have a moderate income," said Easterly, a bachelor, adding he earns \$15,000-\$20,000 a year.

According to their 1977 joint federal income tax return, Hopkins and his wife, Carolyn, a former school teacher, earned \$27,355.

In other words, we're supporting five people on less than Easterly put into his own campaign," said Hopkins, who has two daughters and a son at home.

Easterly said he personally spent about \$30,000 — "my life savings, saved up over the years" — in his primary campaign against John B. Breckinridge.

"I can tell you how much of my money is going into my campaign — zero," said Hopkins. "That's what's disenchanted about this whole thing. I'm just trying to scrape by. I go through the mountain-top experience of paying bills just like everyone else. I can't afford that and neither can these other people."

"I work on a straight commission basis," he said. "I

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, August 30, 1978—5

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State Police 'high' on stopping pot harvest

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — It's harvest time these days in Kentucky for a plant much more profitable than tobacco, and State Police are trying to cut down production through continued raids on fields.

The battle to confiscate and destroy marijuana is netting good, though not spectacular, results, according to Lt. Arthur Conkwright, who heads the narcotics unit.

The raids seem concentrated mainly in central and western Kentucky and are prompted mainly by tips and suspicious sightings from a State Police plane on occasional patrol.

"Usually we hear about marijuana from a farm owner who has leased his land," Conkwright said in an interview Tuesday. "He visits the farm, discovers marijuana and notifies us."

In such an event, the grower is confronted and usually pleads guilty avoiding a jury trial, Conkwright said.

One apparent reason for the numerous guilty pleas is the light sentence.

The violation is merely a Class A misdemeanor, which could mean not more than one year in the county jail and a \$500 fine.

Jail terms are rare, Conkwright said, and fines and confiscations are the normal outcome.

A bill was introduced in the 1978 Legislature to make production of marijuana a felony, but it did not get out of the committee.

"Some growers take this as a serious business, even if the penalty is light," the officer said.

He cited one case in which a marijuana patch which was being guarded by a man with a machine gun — stolen weeks before from the sheriff's office.

"As our people approached, shots were fired, apparently as a warning to the other lookouts," Conkwright said.

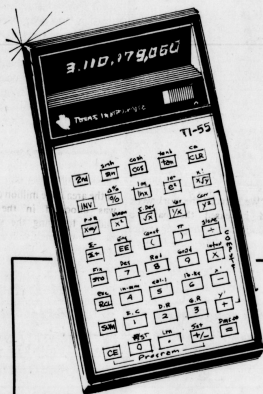
"They're always afraid of poaches."

In another field, police found an elaborate system of trip wires, with tins hanging from them, and also discovered an armed man living in a tent on the acreage.

"My concern is that we're sending men into fields that are sometimes guarded by armed men," Conkwright said. "Then all you can convict them of is a misdemeanor. It hardly seems worth it."

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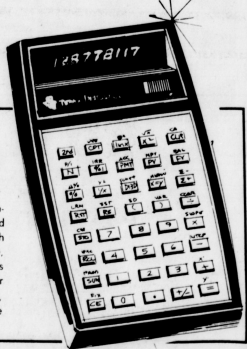


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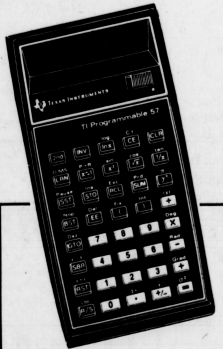
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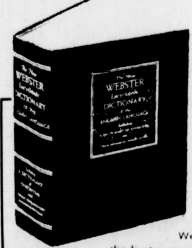
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Train with explosive gas derails in Tennessee

McEwen, Tenn. (AP) — A train whistle's echo down the tracks from the Waverly disaster, emergency crews grapple once more with two derailed pressurized tanker cars full of explosive gas. It's a similar situation and you know we just really don't know what the internal damage to them is," Jerry McFarland, state Civil Defense director said yesterday afternoon. "Just observing them, it doesn't look like we have any insurmountable problem at the present time. But we just don't know. It's kind of a ticklish situation."

Bound from Memphis to Louisville, 42 cars on a 99-car, 3-locomotive Louisville & Nashville Railroad freight jumped the tracks in a timbered area yesterday afternoon about two miles east of McEwen. Two tankers contain between 28,000 and 30,000 gallons of propylene oxide, a flammable chemical that burns skin and eyes and cause lightheadedness. On July 11, 157 persons died when a truck loaded with the chemical crashed at a crowded Mediterranean resort. Another tanker carries the

caustic soda sodium hydroxide. Officials said no leaks were detected.

Ten miles to the east is Waverly, a west-central Tennessee town where 16 persons were fatally burned Feb. 24 when one of two derailed propane tankers on an L&N line exploded. In the shadow of that holocaust, authorities took extra care at McEwen.

About 20 families in the half-mile around the wreck have been evacuated and access to the area is strictly limited.

"None have been allowed to return," John Etheridge, Humphreys County sheriff's office dispatcher, said. "If they need to do something at their houses or tend to their stock, an officer has to go back in their area with them. We are being real careful."

"We are prepared to stay in the area tonight."

Electricity to the area was turned off Monday night as a precaution but restored, at least temporarily, yesterday afternoon. "The sheriff just said turn it back on for the time being," Etheridge said.

"It will be another day or so before its all cleaned up," McFarland said. He awaited the arrival of representatives from Dow Chemical Co., the shipper, and Olin Matheson Corp., the receiver, as well as the National Transportation Safety Board. On hand were experts from the Association of American Railroads' bureau of explosives, Civil Defense crews, police and L&N officials.

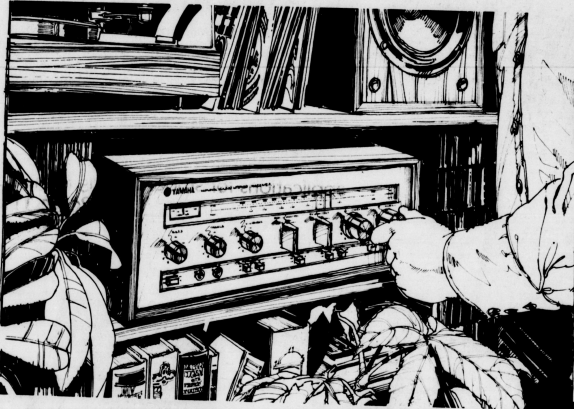


By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff
 Freshman Allison Deetz pauses to find her way around the University Bookstore during the first week of school. Deetz, a home economics major from New Jersey, was returning a study lamp she bought at the bookstore.

Blue Cross sends representative to UK

A representative of Blue Cross-Blue Shield will be available in the University Personnel Division offices during the morning of each third Friday of the month to meet with faculty and staff who have questions or problems relating to their Blue Cross coverage, claims or service. Employees who desire to meet with the representative and discuss such matters on an individual basis should contact Shelby Bowman or Robert Trumbo in the Staff Benefits office, 257-2831, in advance of these dates to schedule an appointment.

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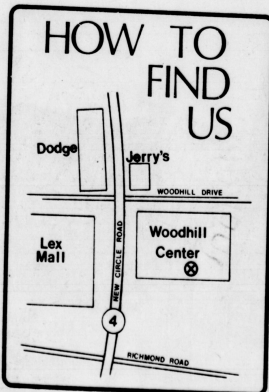
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New dormitory may ease crowding

Complex to open next year

Continued from page 1

The complex will also have a laundry room and will be furnished with bus service to and from campus.

Students will sign a normal housing contract currently used in all dormitories. "We haven't set a price yet but it will probably be slightly higher."

According to a feasibility study which estimated rents, the yearly amount would be \$520 for single students, an

increase of \$40 over present dorm rates. Rent for married students would be \$200 a month. "This is only a projection and the price has not



The 200-unit apartment-type housing complex now being constructed south of Commonwealth Stadium will be ready for occupancy next year. Like other residence hall projects, the \$5.2 million complex will be funded by a bond issue approved by the Board of Trustees.

really been set," Blanton said. Jean Lindley, director of housing, said the rental cost will be set by prices currently charged for off-campus

housing. Construction which began July 1, is expected to be completed by July, 1979 and be ready for the next school year.

After controversy

Betts named to direct Honors Program

By JENAY TATE
Copy Editor

A new director has been appointed to a program whose former chief resigned last semester amid much controversy.

History Professor Raymond F. Betts was named head of the Honors Program earlier this month, four months after a controversial Honors Program Review Committee report was released. The report recommended that Robert O. Evans, then the director, be replaced. Evans resigned shortly before the spring semester ended as the issue heated up.

One of the review committee's 21 recommendations suggested that the head of the program be alternated every four years.

"I'm a great believer in the principle of rotation," said Betts. Although alternating department heads may not be suited to every situation, the new ideas brought by different

directors would be very beneficial to the Honors Program, Betts said.

Another suggestion that generated debate was that of appointing the Honors faculty members to the Honors department, as well as to the fields of their disciplines, instead of sole appointments to the Honors program.

The joint appointment policy "will be pretty much the pattern of the future," according to Dr. John B. Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, who makes the final decision. "But it (the policy) is not iron-clad. There's room for variation."

Betts said the decision on this question should be a determined between staff and administration and not by the director alone.

Betts described his new position as "the most creative position on campus."

The design of the Honors Program, said Betts, allows for a combination of intellectual

experimentation and playfulness — where the faculty and staff have an opportunity to

develop innovative methods of teaching and course organization. Betts said he would like to see similar approaches used throughout the University.

"The most visible changes (in the program) will be extramural, out of the classroom," Betts said. He hopes to institute informal seminars, discussion groups and speakers outside the honors program. Betts wants individuals willing to discuss in depth their professions, experiences and philosophies because "so often, students are not allowed into the minds of these people."

Betts also cited the one-hour mini-courses offered by the Honors Program as areas needing improvement. He suggested developing them into "off-the-wall subjects," which are not offered as regular UK courses.

Kentucky State also has crowded housing

Continued from page 1

housing. "We are crowded, but the students have been very cooperative. I think they understand the problem."

Green said as soon as the work is finished, the renovated halls will be put to use and KSU will again place two students in each room. Meanwhile, students who don't like the idea of three in a room must go elsewhere to find housing.

"I have some students living in homes in the city," Green said. She said some students

living in homes and apartments are having transportation problems. "Most of our students do not have cars," she said.

Taylor said, "So many people just don't want to rent to students. There's limited housing here, but it's not unique to Frankfort. We (the city) just don't have a lot of apartments."

Sheppard said students had the choice of renting apartments. "We have a fairly receptive community," he said.

"We've never experienced any problems in students getting apartments." (KSU is a predominantly black school.)

Terri Radford, KSU student government president, disagrees. She said she believes there is a problem with students trying to get apartments.

"There are a lot of landlords that do not want to rent to students," she said. She added that problems with the landlords "may contribute to the shortage."

Yesline service to answer questions about sexuality

By EVELYN BERNITT
Staff Writer

UK students frequently have questions about sexuality and sexual problems. Beginning Oct. 2, there will be a confidential, call-in telephone service to answer many of these questions.

The Yesline will start operating in October, according to Joyce Richardson coordinator of the program. The service will operate from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week, excluding holidays.

Richardson said the Yesline

gives factual information about sexuality, pregnancy, birth control, venereal disease and rape. She said it also acts as a referral service to agencies that offer further information and help. There is no worry about confidentiality since callers are not asked to identify themselves, she said.

Yesline, funded by personal donations, is manned by volunteers. Richardson said there is a need for additional staffers in the program. Anyone interested must attend a training workshop on Sept. 23 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Sept. 25, a workshop will be held on listening skills.

Those wishing to counsel must attend one of these workshops, Richardson said.

She added that calls are transferred to volunteers' home phones so they will not have to travel to the service's West Second Street office.

Yesline has 30 to 40 volunteers and receives some 120 calls a month. Richardson said 50 percent of the volunteers are women and 50 percent are men. She added that there is also an equal number of adult and teenage volunteers.

The Yesline phone number is 252-5395.

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Thurs., 31	Jim Taylor Disco Show 8 p.m.
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STUDENT BILLING NUMBERS For on campus students, General Telephone will take applications at the UK Student Center Room 111 from Aug. 23 thru Sept. 8. Additionally, application may be made at the two following locations:

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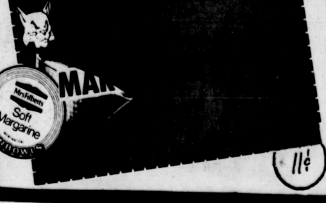
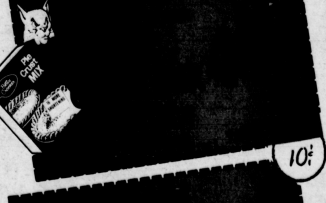
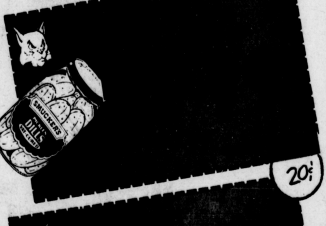
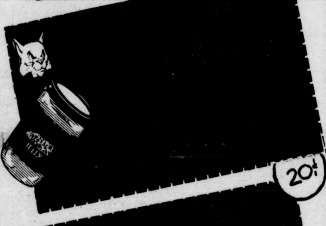
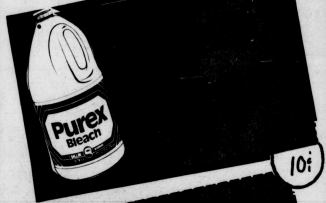
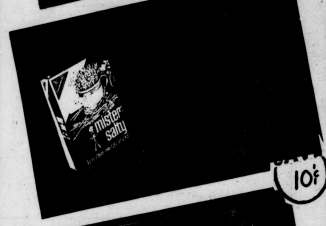
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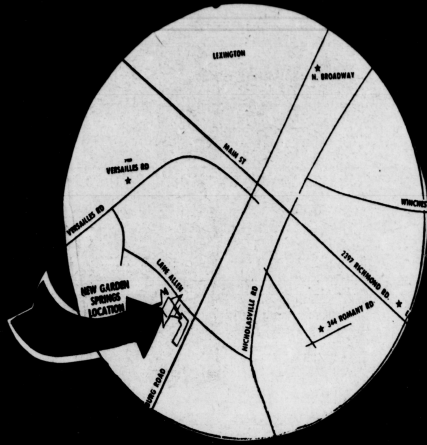
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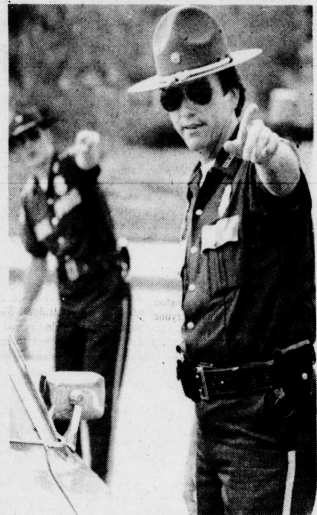
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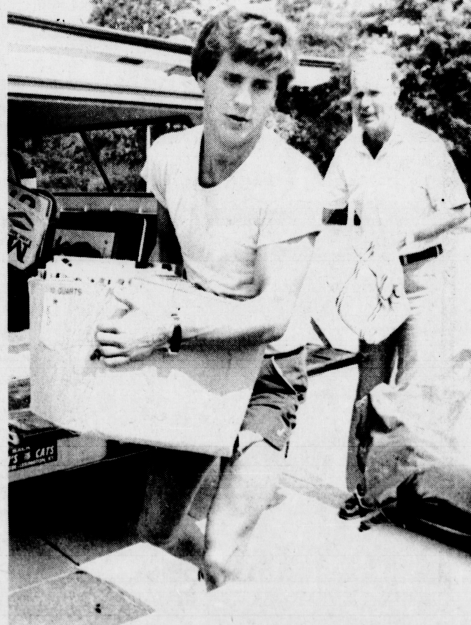
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By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff

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**On the road
Fleetwood Mac still has a lot of friends in Lexington**

By CHARLES MAIN
Editorial Editor

On Tuesday, August 15th, an ad rep at the Lexington Herald received a call from a promoter in New Orleans. He wanted to take out a full page ad in that paper's next Sunday edition.

It was for a concert on the 24th, he told her, but the identity of the act was not to be revealed until that day. The promoter said he didn't want word of this show to leak out before it was announced.

The ad rep was curious. She called a friend in the Lexington Center director's office. Yes, the friend said, she knew who the group was, but she was afraid to let the secret out. She might lose her job, she said. It had to be a secret.

On Thursday morning, the 17th, radio station WVLK let the cat out of the bag. The station's morning disc jockey announced then that a concert had been scheduled at Rupp Arena for the following Thursday, the 24th. The group, Fleetwood Mac.

Within an hour, lines had formed at the Civic Center box office. But when would tickets be sold? The ticket sellers there denied the concert was scheduled.

But the lines remained, and grew. By the time that night's Boston concert began, over 50 people had signed the waiting list, and word began to spread. When the concert had ended and the crowd dispersed, the lines again began to grow.

And by then, Lexington Center admitted what everyone had already taken for granted. Fleetwood Mac tickets would go on sale Friday morning.

By the time the windows opened to sell those tickets, at 6:30 Friday morning, there were almost 200 in line. By the end of that day, there was scarcely a seat to be had in the lower arena.

On Wednesday, the eve of the concert, the band came to town. And the rumours began again. "Stevie Nicks," it was said, "is sick. She might not be able to make the concert. They're going to cancel, just like in Cleveland."

By the time the concert started, there were more stories going around than at a sorority rush party. And the concert did little to put them to rest.

Never mind Bob Welch. He was superb, as always. Flailing at the strings of his custom-made Les Paul, stomping and clapping at the edge of the stage, belting out the vocals to his own songs and some from his old Fleetwood days, he was superb, but his set was a blur. The anticipation was too much.

The wait for Fleetwood Mac was interminable. Few in the crowd sat the inner arena. Most sat watching intently the roadies on stage, watching the familiar drum set take shape, the familiar stacked Fender Rhodes and ARP synthesizer, the familiar backdrop of bare trees and a full moon.

The roar was deafening when the lights went down, and though it was almost ten minutes before any member of the band took the stage, the 17,183 in the crowd maintained an impossible volume. And when Lindsey Buckingham hit the first few chords of "Monday Morning" and the lights came up, the volume practically doubled.

But they were a different band by appearance. Lindsey's hair was cut short, and the full beard he'd sported since his "Buckingham Nicks" days was gone. What's more, he was wearing green eye shadow. Christine McVie sported a new hairstyle, too. Hers was longer, and lighter than it'd been last summer.

Stevie was nowhere in sight. Buckingham, bassist John McVie and drummer Mick Fleetwood played out a long introduction to the song, and as Lindsey went into the first few lines of the song, Stevie started her long, slow entrance. She sauntered by Fleetwood's drum stand, and over to the other side of the stage by the two McVies, her eyes on Lindsey every step of the way.

And when she began to sing—coming in, impossibly, right on cue—it was obvious something was wrong. Her voice was weak, strained. It seemed to waver at times, almost slipping off key. Her movements were stilted. She seemed at times like an uncertain imitator of her own style. She was pale, and moved with difficulty. From the front row, the lines of pain on the edges of her smile were clearly visible.

She made very little eye-contact with her audience, when she wasn't singing to the floor she stared intently at Lindsey. She fell twice. She left the stage for long stretches—it seemed once she might not come back out. But she finished the show, and in good style. Though she muffed two lines of "Rhiannon" near the end of an excellent rearrangement of that song, she still carried it off.

Her renditions of "Dreams," "Landslide" and "Gold Dust Woman" surpassed all expectations. She was clearly not well, but she was putting every ounce of energy she had into making it a good show.

But Lindsey was clearly the star of this show. He whirled and pranced and stomped about as never before, waving his guitars in front of him and hitting every note with incredible crispness.

Lindsey Buckingham has for years been one of the most underrated guitarists on the American music scene.

At Rupp Arena last week, he was incredible. The band finished their show with "Blue Letter," and when they came back out for the first encore, they did something only they could do: they introduced a new song.

And though Stevie's voice was weak, she delivered the song well. "Sisters of the Moon," which she wrote, has a haunting, driving melody, something akin to "Gold Dust Woman," and it received the best reception of the night.

(The new album, from which the song was taken, will be out by Christmas.)

The concert ended, as last year's did, with "Songbird." When it was over, and the crowd was on its feet shouting in gratitude, Stevie came back onstage to say goodnight. Her face streaming with tears, she thanked Lexington once again for "a really special night," and promised to come back.

Lindsey and two roadies helped her off the stage, and as the arena crowd emptied out onto High Street, abuzz with talk of the show's strange twists, she was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Stevie was taken back to Good Samaritan the next morning, before the band left. She told me after returning to the hotel the next morning she "felt fine."

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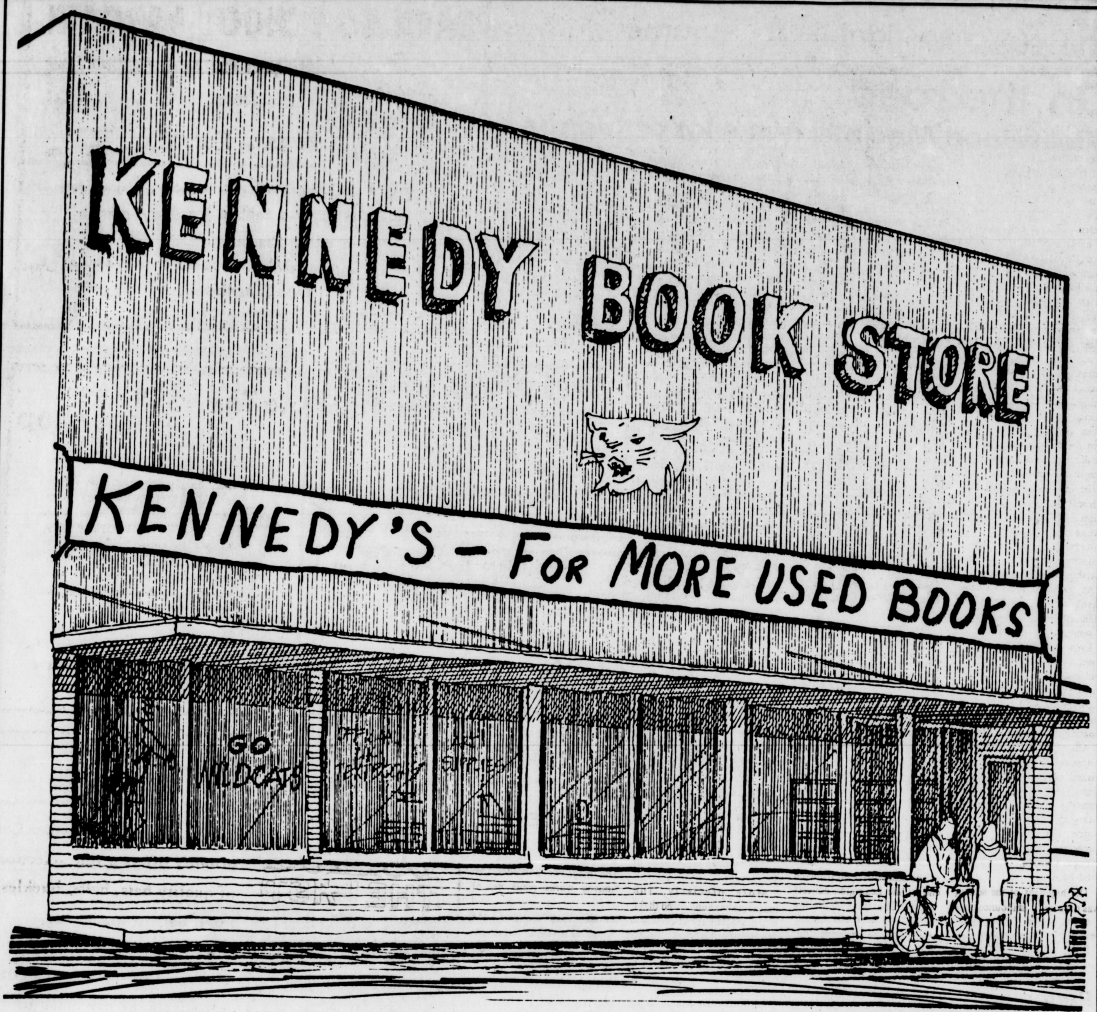
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Hot Rocks Rupp stage ignites for summer shows

By WALTER TUNIS
Arts Editor

Chances are if you haven't seen much of Lexington this summer, you've missed out on a busy summer, especially by way of concerts in the Lexington area.

True, every summer brings out an unusually large amount of talent, under a assumption that most concert-goers have more time, and more importantly, more cash to devote to such events.

With Lexington's Rupp Arena, that certainly seemed to have been the case. The summer of 1977 sparked a lull in activity, especially in contrast to the remarkable array of talent which came to Lexington following Rupp's opening six months before.

The primary draws came from three major shows, only one of which (Fleetwood Mac), came out on the profitable side.

The summer just past was a different story. To begin with, Rupp Arena wasted no time in getting their concert festivities underway, with a May performance by the Jefferson Starship and Pablo Cruise.

As expected, the turnout wasn't tremendous, only about 5,000. But the big news was yet to come.

Even though the Starship's concert (which was their first and only arena appearance in three years) lost money, the shows to come were more than enough to keep the artists floating in financial glory.

Alice Cooper, touring with his usual theatrical montage, visited Lexington for the first time, and his show drew considerably better than the Starship. The layover time since the concert before probably helped also, since Cooper's concert wasn't until mid-June.

The highlight of the season was the surprise announcement that the Rolling Stones would perform in Rupp on June 29.

The group's tour this summer originated as only a



Mick Jagger's Rolling Stones were just one of the acts presented this past summer in Lexington.

12-stop series of shows, but as the tour got underway dates were added and dropped every week. The Lexington date was one of the first to be added to their tour.

Being the only date the Stones did in the area (the closest any of the other shows got to here was Cleveland and Chicago), Rupp was able to sell out the show in a matter of days. By concert time a full 24,000-plus patrons had crammed into the arena.

The Stones were far from the end of the Lexington concert season. The week following Electric Light Orchestra brought in a massive tour topped a huge "space-ship" stage, one of the more

week period that went by when Rupp wasn't in occupation.

The final chapter was set last week when Fleetwood Mac returned to Lexington for another performance. This time, the concert was handled similar to the Rolling Stones concert. More exactly, an announcement of the date was made informally over radio, just over a week before the concert. Tickets sales depended primarily on word-of-mouth.

With minimal promotion behind it, Fleetwood Mac did very well for themselves, packing in 17,000 into Rupp, even though they missed their 1977 mark by 3,000.

Lexington, although it was the spotlight, wasn't alone in the talent it attracted this past summer. Louisville played host to Crosby, Stills & Nash and Bruce Springsteen, while Cincinnati attracted CSN also, a sold-out Neil Diamond show, Genesis, and the Eagles.

What's in store for the fall may be a bit of a let-down, especially since no shows have been planned, as of now, until October. Then separate engagements with Dave Brubeck, Steve Martin, and the Doobie Brothers are planned.

But with the reputation the Lexington community has established for themselves over the last few years, and with the draws many of the shows being as sizeable as they have been, it may be no time at all the walls of arenas will be vibrating with sound waves.

By DAVY COOMBS

elaborate tinker toys rock groups experiment with. The coming weeks brought Foreigner, Kansas, and Boston over a month-long period. There was very rarely a two-

Magazine asks how harmful are dirty words to your health

Rolling Stone magazine is paying money for the effect of dirty words.

More precisely, the magazine has announced that it will pay \$5000 for documented proof that certain "dirty words" are damaging to a person's physical, mental or spiritual health.

The offer is being made in response to a recent Supreme Court decision which upholds a Federal Communications Commission ruling against the broadcasting of words which the FCC considers "indecent." Rolling Stone's offer appears

in an editorial in their most recent issue.

The magazine concedes that "maybe words really are as dangerous as sticks and stones." They "will pay \$5000 for the first valid, documented proof that any of the ten 'filthy words' in and of themselves have caused demonstrable physical, mental, or spiritual damage.

The damage must have occurred in this country in the last five years and must be the result of the word itself, not an indignant reaction to an insult."

Parton concert cancelled

Dolly Parton's concert originally scheduled for Sept. 23 in Memorial Coliseum has been cancelled.

Reasons given by the Student Center Concert Committee, which was sponsoring the event, were exhaustion from her summer tour and involvement in the upcoming

Country and Western Music Awards program.

Although a series of jazz programs are being planned for this fall, including Dave Brubeck and McCoy Tyner, no specific engagement has been planned by the committee in place of the Parton concert.

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Curci says controversial scholarship rule will help

CINCINNATI (AP) The UK football program will benefit from restrictions limiting the number of scholarship players to 95, according to Wildcat Coach Fran Curci.

Curci believes the rule will narrow the gap between Kentucky and such traditional football powerhouses as Oklahoma and Notre Dame.

"Before there was a limit, the powerhouses like Nebraska and Notre Dame used to sign up 140 or 150 kids and not think too much about it when it came to their scholarship players," Curci said in a recent interview. "That wasn't fair. A few great teams were hogging the country's talent."

"Now the powerhouses have got to come down to our level and the level of a lot of other teams that used to be just average." The traditional powerhouses still enjoy an advantage, Curci said, because of their reputation.

"We live or die according to how we do in recruiting people in our own area," Curci said. "The teams with the more

respected names are still getting their share of top athletes. And we have to compete successfully with them or we won't survive."

Curci used incoming freshman Mike Spencer, from East Cleveland, Ohio, to illustrate his point.

"He's got the potential to be great," Curci said. "Right now, I'd say he weighs closer to 300 than 280. We have to slim him down. The point is, we've recruited him because of his size and potential," Curci said.

"Ohio State, Notre Dame, Michigan — any of the name schools — didn't want him. They only go after the kids who are already pretty sure bets. They don't have to recruit kids with potential. They recruit the blue-chippers right away."

The Kentucky coach admits he's upset about the publicity which surrounded the school's decision to end scholarships for several walk-ons in order to arrive at the legal scholarship limit.

"All we're doing is complying with NCAA rules," he said. "Those nationalists can't help but hurt our recruiting. They're drawing a picture of a place where walk-ons aren't treated well."

Cliff Hagan, the school's Collegiate Athletic Association athletic director, said that the UK Athletic Association plans to petition the National

to allow 105 scholarship players on a team.

SEC teams fared well against non-conference foes last year

By MIKE KENNY Staff Writer

Critics of the Southeastern Conference have often claimed that teams in the SEC play each other well but cannot handle non-conference opponents that pack a devastating punch.

SEC today

For a while last season, it looked as if this criticism was indeed valid. Kentucky lost an early season game to Baylor and Alabama was defeated by the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

However, a more in-depth review of last year's non-conference football games

shows the SEC did much better than critics admit.

Alabama's Sugar Bowl victory over Ohio State was only one of several bright spots in SEC football last year.

Seven major college football teams encountered upsets or near upsets during the regular season at the hands of a SEC team. Of greater importance is the fact that all seven of these teams went on to play in post-season bowl games.

Rose Bowl-winner Washington lost an early season match with Mississippi State, 27-18. Notre Dame found the national championship at the Cotton Bowl, yet could not find a game-winning touchdown at

Ole Miss, losing 20-13. Oklahoma met with trouble long before the Orange Bowl. In its first game of the season, underdog Vanderbilt put quite a scare into the Sooners before bowing out 25-23.

As for the other four, Pittsburg blew out Clemson in the Gator Bowl but could only manage a tie against Florida in regular season play. While both Penn State and North Carolina made it to bowl games, they both lost games to Kentucky. Finally, the Southern California Trojans dropped a 21-20 decision to Alabama before they went to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

If the fact that these teams made it to post-season bowl

games is not that impressive, their final rankings last year are. Seven of these teams were in the top 15 of both the Associated Press and United Press International polls.

In the upcoming season Kentucky will get a chance to avenge their loss to Baylor, as Bama will again be non-conference foe. Kentucky will also face powerhouses football teams such as Penn State, Notre Dame, Arkansas, Washington, UCLA, Southern California.

A fair showing against these teams would make it difficult for even the most determined critic to find fault with the SEC.



FRAN CURCI

is the number to call for information about the bulletin board on campus. The Kernel Classifieds are one day prior to the day of publication.

258-4616

The Kernel Classifieds are located in room 210 of Journalism Building, campus. All ads must be published.

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- TRUCK DRIVER**—Full time, day or night. Flexible schedule. Good for students. Apply between 2 & 4 pm at either location. Lexington and Bowling Green. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- MEDICAL BLUEPRINT**—10-15 hours per week. Ideal for engineering student. Call 258-1177-6153. 3061
- AN ADVERTISING**—Representative for The Kentucky Kernel. Selling advertising space. Good for students. Apply between 2 & 4 pm at either location. Lexington and Bowling Green. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- DUPE'S SMOGASMOB**—Positions opening within 2 weeks. Full time cash-over-the-counter. Full time day/night part time weekend server-bus people. Above average pay. Excellent benefits. Jobs up with a leader in Lexington's food service industry. Apply 2 1/2 to 4 pm at Dupe's Smogasmo. 1484 Alexandria Drive, Lexington, Ky. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- NURSING OR SPEC. ED.**—Student wanted to care for Phys. Handicapped child 2-3:30-5:00 Mon-Fri. Details contact Susan. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- HAIRSTYLISTS NEEDED**—20-30:00 M. W.F. and 8:00-12:00 P.M. Must have own equipment. Call 257-4715 or 257-2625. 3061
- CLERK WANTED**—For evenings and weekends. Must be able to work during Christmas season. Apply at Super X Drugs. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- OWNER WORK**—at 18 Medical Center. Call 257-2625. 3061
- PAY PAID**—For blind students needed for 1979 school year. Especially students who speak and read German fluently. For more information call NEXUS 258-1177-6153. 3061
- TEMPORARY POSITIONS**—available to meet your schedule for four hours per day. Individuals needed to provide direct developmental disabled adults starting at \$8.00 per hour. Apply Exception Lexington Campus 60 N.W. 1121 Trent Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3061
- DELIVERY HELP WANTED**—Must be 18 or older. Have own car. Insurance. Able to work nights and weekends, and hustle during rush. Average drivers earn over \$8.00 per hour. Apply to person from 4:30pm to 8:00pm at Dunbar's Plaza, 120 Lane Alley, Lexington. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- RETIRED PERSON**—with education degree in child care is available to work as well as in home care. Hours 2 to 5 pm Mon-Thurs. Call 258-1177-6153. 3061
- COKE N' CLEAVE**—Now accepting applications for all positions lunch or dinner. Apply to person, 2750 Richmond Road. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- SERVICE SPECIALISTS**—(Waitresses, Waiters, Pool Cleaners, Food Trainers) persons needed at Super X. Work evenings. Hours start at 5:00. Applications are being accepted at Exceptional Fun. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- FREE FOOLS**—telephone research people needed a secretarial position. Call WOOD during business hours for appointment 258-1177-6153. 3061
- COURIER JOURNALS**—Carriers wanted for routes near UK. \$100 monthly. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- VENUE CLERK**—Apply in person 258-1177-6153. 3061
- LEON JOHN SELVER**—East Main part time day night. Apply to person. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- HELP WANTED**—Dependable student interested in making some extra spending money for one hour per day of working. Apply at room 210 Journalism Building, 258-1177-6153. 3061

PIZZA ARCADE

Now interviewing for full and part time help. Day and Night shifts are available. Work in a fun place with fun people.

Apply in Person:
 2470 Nicholasville Rd.
 (Next to Mr. Wigg's)

Mon-Sat 9 AM-4 PM

PERSONALS

PIZZA ARCADE

Now interviewing for full and part time help. Day and Night shifts are available. Work in a fun place with fun people.

Apply in Person:
 2470 Nicholasville Rd.
 (Next to Mr. Wigg's)

Mon-Sat 9 AM-4 PM

lost & found

FOUND HIGH SCHOOL—Class ring on campus. 1983 year. 258-1177-6153. 3061

LOST BLUE WALLET—In Blazer Hall. If found, please return contents money. 258-1177-6153. 3061

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE—to share home. Negotiate rent, child care 258-1177-6153. 3061

FEMALE ROOMMATE—3-bedroom furnished apartment. \$135 per month. 258-1177-6153. 3061

WANTED FEMALE—roommate for 2 bedroom near campus. Call Keith. 258-1177-6153. 3061

misc.

FREE TO GOOD—Home Adult male German Shepherd-Collie Cross. 258-1177-6153. 3061

317 Southland Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40501

FINES & FEATHERS PET SHOP

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 Discount to U.K. students

services

CLASSICAL GUITAR—lessons. Michael Fugler, master's degree in guitar, extensive background. Call 277-3336. 3061

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TYPING SERVICE—10 years typing experience. Call professional service. Wanda. 258-1177-6153. 3061

YOGA TEACHER—Harry Epstein 277-3336. 3061

DENTAL PROGRAM FOR FULL-TIME U.K. STUDENTS

Where:
 College of Dentistry
 Medical Center

Cost:
 \$30.00 total
 Treatment:
 Limited basic care

Call 253-8500 for screening appointment and information

IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A FULL-TIME STUDENT

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Featuring the finest quality & perfect coordination of car stereo equipment

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 5 Blocks from Rupp Arena
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Wanted

WANTED HOUSEBOYS for Alpha Delta Pi Sorority
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ACTIVITIES SPECIALIST—To work non-traditional with adolescents. 3 three days. 258-1177-6153. 3061

HOUSEBOYS—Delta Gamma Call Mrs. Gilford 257-2625. 3061

MEDICAL MODEL—Needed for physical examination instructions. Appointment required. Call 257-2625. 3061

STUDENTS PART-TIME telephone sales Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 pm. Excellent location of University of Kentucky students. Must be 18 years old. If interested call 257-2625. 3061

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS—Applications are now being taken. Good paying part time job. 40-50 hourly beginning. Four hours daily. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Qualifications: 21 or over, good health. Furnish good references. Driver training provided. Apply in person only at Puppi Transportation office on Springfield Drive. 258-1177-6153. 3061

DATA PROCESSING—Serious no experience necessary, night shift, approximately 30 hours per week, some Saturday work. Apply Citizens Union National Bank. View Opportunity Employer. 258-1177-6153. 3061

MEDICAL MODEL—Needed for Physical Examination Instructions. Appointment required. Call 257-2625. 3061

COMPANION FOR—two children 10 and 14 some cooking. Must have car. 3pm-5pm weekdays. Salary negotiable. 258-1177-6153. 3061

FEMALE FARM WIFE—must like hard work. 1000 sq. ft. apartment. \$100 per month call 258-1177-6153. 3061

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER—Child dependent, with car. 1500 afternoons. \$100 per hour Call 273-1000, 257-1027. 3061

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS—Computer Graphics Studio Demonstrations, 10:00 to 10:15 hrs. Week. Place 302. 3061

HOUSEBOYS WANTED—Please Apply at 258-1177-6153. 3061

U.K. STUDENTS

Where:
 College of Dentistry
 Medical Center

Cost:
 \$30.00 total
 Treatment:
 Limited basic care

Call 253-8500 for screening appointment and information

IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A FULL-TIME STUDENT

U.K. Kernel Classified Ad Form

Print your want ad or personal here:

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

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

Your name: _____
 Campus address: _____
 Phone number: _____

help wanted

- WAITRESS/STRESS**—The Lafayette Club. 100 dining room. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- APPLY IN PERSON** 2 to 4 pm. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- COUPLE OR TWO**—Female to live at 2.5. Own apartment all meals furnished. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- HOUSE PARENTS**—for adolescent residential program. In good salary, vacation, experience or education. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- PART TIME**—approximately 20 hours per week days and hours can be arranged. 26 weekends some heavy lifting also truck driver. 14:30 five days a week see Mr. Bobbit at Hayden Ave. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- PART TIME**—and full time help wanted. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- PART TIME**—Apply to person at Rupp Arena. After 5pm. Call Bluegrass Turf. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- PART TIME**—help wanted in automotive workshop. Mon-Friday 4-8 pm. If interested call Mr. Bryant at 257-4715. 3061
- FAMOUS RECIPE**—We need full and part time people now. Nights only. Apply in person Northpark 1487 Boardwalk. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- TEMPORARY POSITIONS**—available to meet your schedule for four hours per day. Individuals needed to provide direct developmental disabled adults starting at \$8.00 per hour. Apply Exception Lexington Campus 60 N.W. 1121 Trent Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 258-1177-6153. 3061
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- HELP WANTED**—Dependable student interested in making some extra spending money for one hour per day of working. Apply at room 210 Journalism Building, 258-1177-6153. 3061

for rent

- ONE BEDROOM**—apartment kitchen, living room, bath no pets, near campus. 258-1177-6153. 3061
- APARTMENT FIRST**—floor 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, bath semi-furnished. utilities paid. can accommodate 4 to 7 students. Call 257-2625. 3061

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needs Delivery Persons and Pizza Cooks

See Joe Bologna or Rox Strong after 5p.m.
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For Part-Time Day or Night Work in Lexington's Newest Family Restaurant! Apply in Person Anytime Daily.

2691 Wilhite Drive (near It's the Levi's Place)
 531 New Circle Road N.E. (across from North Park)

personals

- UNSKY**—Call Bill S., ME 106, in the book. 3061
- IS THE UNIVERSITY**—too big for you? Are you lost in the crowd? Come to a small junior college in Winchester, Ky. where every student receives personal attention in all of his classes. Superior teachers with PH.D. All credits transfer. Call Southwestern Christian College, 253-2323 or 606-714-6123. Registration in progress. 3061

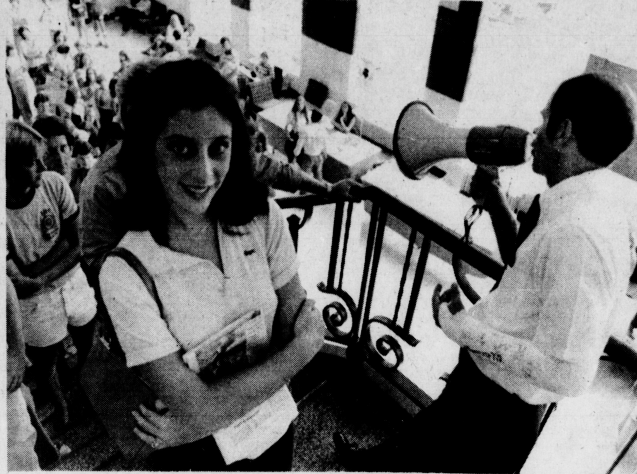
roommate wanted

- RESPONSIBLE MALE**—student wanted to share use of furnished apartment one half mile from campus 258-1177-6153. 3061

Lines Lines Lines Lines Lines Lines



By MARTIN BOOE



By TOM MORAN/Kernal Staff

... A continuing source of frustration offered each semester



By TOM MORAN/Kernal Staff



By TOM MORAN/Kernal Staff

STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR

<p>Come to the Activities Fair - S. C. Patio Today & Tomorrow</p>	<p>30 WEDNESDAY</p>	<p>3 SUNDAY</p>	<p>9 SATURDAY</p>
<p>Sept. 7th James Mapes Hypnotist 7:30 p.m. S.C. Ballroom</p>	<p>—Classes Begin. —SCB Movie: "Limelight." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Student Health Service Blue Cross Blue Shield Great Hall, 8:30am-4:30pm. —Tuition and Other Fee Payment, Ballroom 9am-3pm. —New Meal Card Distribution and Pictures, pickup cards at table by door to 309, SC. —ID Validation, Ballroom 9am-3pm. —ID Pictures, Ballroom 9am-3pm. —SCB Activities Fair, Patio 11am-4pm. —Drop-Add: College of Arts and Sciences in Buell Armory (today only). Students in all other colleges go to the Dean's Office of the respective college.</p>	<p>—SCB Movie: "Kentucky Fried Movie." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1. Midnight Movie: "Reefer Madness." 11:00 pm. 4 MONDAY —LABOR DAY—No Classes.</p>	<p>—SCB Movie: "Smokey & The Bandit." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1. —Kappa Sigma Frat. Dance (Greeks Free). Public \$2.00 (Single) \$3.50 (per couple) Dance is to be held behind the Airport Armory, 9pm. 10 SUNDAY —SCB Movie: "Smokey & The Bandit." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 pm. Adm. \$1.</p>
<p>Cinema Schedules For Fall '78 Semester Are Available in Rm. 203 Student Center</p>	<p>31 THURSDAY</p>	<p>5 TUESDAY</p>	<p>11 MONDAY</p>
<p>S.C.B. Cinema Wed. Aug. 30 Limelight 6 & 8 p.m.</p>	<p>—SCB Movie: "Sons of the Desert." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1. —ID Validation, Ballroom 9am-3pm. —ID Pictures, Ballroom 9am-3pm. —Old Meal Card Validation, Food Storage Center for replacement, 8am-4pm. —SCB Activities Fair, 11am-4pm, Patio.</p>	<p>—SCB Movie: "A Place in the Sun." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1. —Payment of Tuition and Fees (Including \$15.00 Health Fee), Billings and Collections Office, Room 220, Service Bldg. 8am-12noon & 1pm-3:30pm M.F. —Student I.D. and Activity Cards, photographic Services, 1pm-4:15 Thursdays, 8:30-11:55 am. —Blue Cross Blue Shield Insurance Information and Payment, Student Health Service, Rm. 14, Medical Center Annex 1.</p>	<p>12 TUESDAY —SCB Movie: "Heart of Glass." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 pm. Adm. \$1. 13 WEDNESDAY —SCB Movie: "Destry Rides Again." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 pm. Adm. \$1.</p>
<p>Thur. Aug. 31 Sons of the Desert 7 & 9 p.m.</p>	<p>1 FRIDAY</p>	<p>6 WEDNESDAY</p>	<p>14 THURSDAY</p>
<p>Fri, Sat, & SUN - Sept. 1, 2 & 3 Kentucky Fried Movie 7 & 9 p.m.</p>	<p>—SCB Movie: "Kentucky Fried Movie." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1. Midnight Movie: "Reefer Madness." 11:00 pm. —ID Validation, Ballroom, 9am-3pm. —ID Pictures, Ballroom 9am-3pm. —New Meal Card Distribution and Pictures, pickup cards at table by door to 309, SC. —Drop-Add Dean's Office of the Students' respective college. —Doctoral Dissertation Defense, H. Earle Knowlton, "Effects on Equivalent and analogous instruction on the oral reading performance of pupils with reading difficulties." Education Library, Dick-ey Hall 9am to 11am, Campus Only. —Doctoral Dissertation Defense, R.A. Zuber, "A model for constructing efficient currency cocktails." Room 208 Commerce Bldg. 3:00pm-5:00pm. Campus Only.</p>	<p>—Last Day to Add A Class. —SCB Movie: "Catch 22." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.</p>	<p>15 FRIDAY —SCB Movie: "Journey Thru The Past." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 pm. Adm. \$1.</p>
<p>Friday & SAT. Late Show Sept. 1 & 2 Reefer Madness 11p.m.</p>	<p>2 SATURDAY</p>	<p>7 THURSDAY</p>	<p>16 SATURDAY</p>
<p>Movie Admission tickets or \$1.00 with presentation of UK I.D. and are sold only on the day of the show. Admission is limited to UK students, faculty and staff.</p>	<p>—SCB Movie: "Kentucky Fried Movie." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1. Midnight movie: "Reefer Madness." 11:00 pm.</p>	<p>—SCB Movie: "Catch 22." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1. —SCB Presents: James Mapes "Hypnotist." S.C. Grand Ballroom, 7:30pm. —Doctoral Dissertation Defense, Michael Kaye: "Patterns of Situation Construal and Behavior: The Person-Situation Controversy Revisited." 216 Kastle Hall, 3pm-5pm. Campus Only.</p>	<p>—SCB Movie: "Journey Thru The Past." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 pm. Adm. \$1. —Football: UK vs. UCS (Away) 7:00 pm. —SCB Movie: "Anna Karenina." (Midnight Movie) SC Theatre, SC, 11:00 Adm. \$1.</p>
		<p>8 FRIDAY</p>	<p>17 SUNDAY</p>
		<p>—SCB Movie: "Smokey & The Bandit." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1. Midnight Movie: "Yellow Submarine." 11:00pm-1:00am. —Kappa Sigma Frat Road Rally, "Beer Blast." (Greeks Only), 3pm behind the Kappa Sigma Frat. House.</p>	<p>—SCB Movie: "Journey Thru The Past." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 pm. Adm. \$1. 18 MONDAY —SCB Movie: "The Harder They Come." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 pm. Adm. \$1.</p>