

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Mammoth blaze

Firefighters struggle to put out a midday blaze that destroyed the Mammoth Garage at Rose and East Main. The fire reportedly started when gasoline being drained from a car gas tank by a garage employe was ignited by a spark from a nearby grinder. Two of the 50 firefighters called to the scene were treated at the site for smoke inhalation. Officials estimated up to 100 cars were destroyed.

Miss Violet

Unknown woman left UK a fortune for educating family physicians

By LEONARD KELSAY
Kerhel Staff Writer

Nobody knows much about Violet Renaker.

But for some reason, the Cynthiana native willed some \$3 million in property and securities to UK.

Renaker, who died in June 1973, apparently left the money to the University because she didn't want it eaten up in taxes, according to UK Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton.

Her attorney told her the best way to insure that her money survived her was to give it to a charitable institution. Renaker had no known ties to UK, but she chose the UK medical school and specified that the money be used for scholarships for future family physicians.

How Renaker amassed her wealth is unclear. She lived for many years in Lexington's Phoenix and Lafayette hotels, former employes said.

"She was one of those little women who came back to their hometown years after they left it. . . they go around searching for something they left but they never find it," one Phoenix employesaid. "The hotel was full of them."

She left no distinct impression in either place, save one of mild eccentricity. "I used to see her when she came around the window to cash a check or get some change," another employe said. "She was very closed, very odd, but very sweet. She stayed to herself a lot."

The employes were surprised to learn that this sweet old woman, who was infirm

and "unusual", as one described her, had left \$3 million to UK. "She worked for the government. She must have had connections," one said.

One UK official familiar with the facts said Renaker's fortune came to her not through "connections" but from a wealthy friend she had nursed through a long illness. At the time, Renaker was fairly young; her friend was old and not expected to live long. But the friend recovered, and by the time she died, Renaker herself was aging and infirm. She spent the last years of her life as a quiet resident of Lexington in a manner belying her wealth.

**'An unexpected gratuity...
a serendipitous gift,'
Blanton said, as he smiled
and spread his arms apart.**

UK was surprised, too, when Renaker's will left Oklahoma oil wells, California citrus groves and Texas tenant houses to the University.

"An unexpected gratuity . . . a serendipitous gift," Blanton said, as he smiled and spread his arms apart.

Sometime this year, UK will take possession of the four oil wells, conservatively valued at \$1.2 million, Blanton said. The wells, located on a 330-acre farm 60 miles south of Oklahoma City, produce 800 to 900 barrels a day, and may have as much as 3.6 million barrels underneath them, he said.

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University, Stephens oppose measure

Bill would separate 12 community colleges from UK

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor

FRANKFORT—A bill which would separate all community colleges from UK—excluding the Lexington Technical Institute (LTI)—was referred to the House Education Committee yesterday.

House Bill 554 was introduced Wednesday in the house by Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville), the bill's sponsor.

In addition, Jefferson Community College in Louisville would become part of the University of Louisville, under Clarke's legislation. A community college board of trustees would be established to administer the remaining 11 colleges.

But, Education Committee Chairman Don Stephens (D-Lexington) said yesterday that he plans to oppose the bill. "My position on this bill is no different than my position on the Blume bill," Stephens said referring to a bill sponsored by Rep. Norbert Blume (D-Louisville) which would remove Jefferson Community College (JCC) from the UK system and place it under the University of Louisville's jurisdiction.

Stephens said he will refuse to post the bill in the Education Committee. A bill

may be brought up for vote in committee only after it is posted.

"There doesn't seem to be any good reason to take the community colleges away from the University of Kentucky," Stephens said. "There would need to be another president and another bureaucracy."

Stephens said Clarke assured UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary in a meeting Wednesday that the legislation was not meant to be vindictive towards UK. "It was just something he (Clarke) wanted to do," Stephens said.

Clarke said he read a study compiled by the Legislative Research Commission which recommended that the community college system in Kentucky be changed. "The community colleges would be able to grow more effectively and vocational opportunities would be greater if the community colleges were under an umbrella system," Clarke said.

The 1969 study, conducted by a Florida consulting firm, stated the community colleges needed to be under their own governing body to develop fully.

"I would think UK would also benefit," Clarke said. "Then, they (UK administrators) would only have to worry

about the University proper."

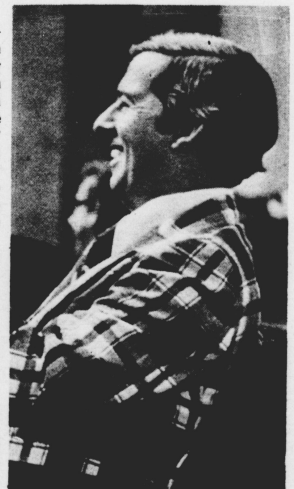
Clarke also said a separate self-administering community college system would be more sensible from a budgetary standpoint. "We cannot get a handle on the community college system from a budgetary standpoint when they are lumped together with a major university."

Dr. Donald B. Clapp, UK vice president for administration, said he and Singletary are opposed to Clarke's legislation. Clapp said he can see no educational benefits to be gained if the community colleges were removed from UK.

According to UK administrators and Stephens, UK has been administering its community colleges well. "There is no evidence that UK isn't doing a good job. There have been no complaints from students, and there really haven't been any complaints in the press," Stephens said.

Rep. Steve Beshear (D-Lexington), who attended the Wednesday meeting, said he does not see any reason for the bill at this time. "UK has done an outstanding job running and coordinating the community college system. Nobody can give me any reason to change it," he said.

Continued on page 12



—Ginny Edwards
REP. DON STEPHENS



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Winges
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Drinking hour extension confuses council

Urban County Council members apparently haven't escaped the confusion surrounding what has essentially become a non-proposal to extend drinking hours in Lexington.

It seems someone—no one is willing to fess up—was going to try to slip the extension proposal through the Urban County Council before conservative forces in the community got a whiff of the extra liquor.

Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Administrator Stephen Driesler was the guy left holding the bag since he was quoted in stories later termed "premature publicity" by Driesler and Mayor Foster Pettit.

Driesler, who still maintains he favors extending bar hours, will set no definite date for presentation of the proposal to the council. At one time Driesler predicted he would

have a proposal to the council by March.

A Chamber of Commerce staff member said the chamber also might present a proposal to extend drinking hours to the council. But after the story appeared in the Lexington Leader the chamber president said the issue was not being discussed by the chamber.

Although Driesler's role in setting up the extension proposal is fairly clear—he has been "studying the situation" for about three months—Pettit has managed to blend into the background. Officially he has only said he "favors discussion" of the proposal.

Meanwhile, the civic center and all the future convention-party goers become more and more of a reality and a group of Christian ministers in town decide to voice their disapproval of the proposal.

Amidst all these opposing forces, Urban County Council members seem to be more or less in the dark.

Ninth District Councilman Bill Ward even went so far as to say that since everyone else is discussing the proposal, he plans to bring it up at the Feb. 23 council work session so the council can discuss the proposal.

And two council members—Mary Mangione from the fifth district and Darrell Jackson from the sixth—said they feel the government is being run by a "clique" that doesn't allow council members adequate time to research anything.

A Kernel poll indicates that at this point six of the council members oppose the proposal, six are undecided and three are unwilling to comment for lack of information. Of course, if anyone

ever decides to present any information to the council and give them time to study it, who knows what would happen?

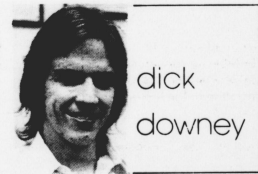
Well, at least the council would be able to make an informed decision, which two of its members admit it never does. All of this subterfuge is not getting anyone anywhere.

If Driesler has been working on the proposal and has good reasons for supporting it, he should go to a council meeting and say so, as should the chamber. And if the ministers and other conservative groups oppose the extension they too should present their views to the council.

Finally, the mayor should clarify his opinions on the extension for the council, for it is hard to believe Pettit could remain neutral on any issue concerning the civic center.

Report on CIA reveals ineptness, bullying

That report on the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) prepared by Rep. Otis Pike's Select Committee on Intelligence has been made public despite a House of Representatives vote against it. President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger are, of course, incensed about the public exposure of the CIA's past escapades.



dick
downey

It is no wonder. The report, obtained and released by CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr, reveals ineptness, overspending and international political bullying by the agency. Moreover, wrongdoing by Kissinger is also implicated in the findings of the Pike committee. Many of the agency's covert activities are not self-instigated—not even the worst violations of international law, not even the dumbest of the covert political tricks. The report sounds like a worldwide Watergate with a dash of Alfred Hitchcock and a pinch of Marx Brothers thrown in.

The revelations about the CIA carry a strange juxtaposition of both danger and ridiculousness. The agency's carryings-on present a picture of self-parody—it is easy to compare them to the bumbblings of Inspector Clouseau or "Pink Panther" fame. However, it is self-parody that is a shame to this country and to the principles on which it was founded.

No matter how you look at it, the CIA has built up much self-damning evidence. Viewed from the standpoint that they are an outfit that is a threat to international peace, the report is convincing in its conclusion that covert operations "are irregularly approved, sloppily im-



plemented, and at times have been forced on a reluctant CIA by the President and his National Security Advisor." Viewed from the standpoint that the CIA is an incompetent bunch of clowns that spend \$10 billion per year on programs worth only a fraction of that, the same conclusion is just as convincing.

The ineptness of CIA is not unlike the ineptness of many other government agencies. There is overspending, lack of accountability to the public, bureaucratic self-perpetuation and some degree of control by technocrats. In the CIA's case, however, all of these characteristics are magnified—and there is a definite undermining of what we like to think of as the principles of democracy.

Tidbits from the report underline this proposition. They were drawn from the Village Voice's verbatim transcript of the Pike report.

—The White House "sanitized" some of the documents that it turned over to the committee to the extent that some of the

pages were blank except for gibberish like this: "3—ND—DOLL VNM—T 014465G TRANSLATED DECRYPT UNJAC—VN NR1 Y 30—300 FM IJB TO CQ INFO BBM STOP CMNB 30119 5610 M Tol: 30 JA68—10—22 300."

—A CIA station in one small country turned in a bill for \$41,000 that was used to purchase liquor over a one-year period. The head of that station was later transferred to Angola.

—Prior to the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, the CIA "lost" the Russian army for two weeks. As a result, the agency failed to perceive that the army was maneuvering for the incursion. We finally found out after it had started—when Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin called LBJ and told him the news.

—The CIA's single most active type of covert operation has been its involvement in interfering with freely held elections all over the world. Thirty-two per cent of covert operations in the past 10 years have

been devoted to these ends.

—The CIA actually makes pornographic movies. One of them was entitled "Happy Days."

—U. S. experts on Africa who comprised a task force on Angola "strongly opposed military intervention" there, but National Security Council people removed this recommendation from the task force report.

—The Tet Offensive, the 1973 Mid-East War, the first third-world explosion of a nuclear bomb (in India), the overthrow of the government in Portugal, and the Cyprus coup were all not foreseen by the CIA. In the case of Cyprus, there is some indication that the Agency might have foreseen Archbishop Makarios' overthrow, but the theory behind that proposition is that CIA might have in fact gotten on the overthrow.

Dick Downey is a UK law student. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



Accreditation

Educators began setting standards in early 1900's

By Dr. Jesse Harris

(Editor's note: This article is the first of a four-part series dealing with accreditation of professional programs.)

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Formal systems of accreditation evolved in the early decades of this century primarily as a consequence of the failure of many educational institutions to monitor or to evaluate their own operations, and out of the failure of the state governments to set adequate and uniform standards for granting charters to new institutions at the undergraduate and graduate (i.e. post-secondary) levels. As expressed or implied in the original founding documents of our nation, it has been a part of our national tradition to leave to the state and local governments the responsibility for formal education.

Faced with extreme variability in the quality of education offered in existing colleges and universities, and even in the high schools which prepared students for college, the leaders of institutions of higher learning felt it their responsibility and duty to join voluntarily in a peer group endeavor to insure quality of both secondary and higher education. It was the prevailing viewpoint of these agencies of accreditation that only institutions which offered sound curricula, presented a roster of adequately qualified faculty members, administrators and students, and which had adequate budgets and supporting physical facilities, including libraries, classrooms and laboratories, should represent themselves to the public as offering acceptable academic degrees.

Although the first system of accreditation in the United States was established by the state legislature of New York in 1794, in the creation of a Board of Regents which authorized the University to register approval of domestic and foreign curricula, only two additional states (Iowa in 1846 and Utah in 1896) developed operational systems for approval of programs or institutions prior to 1900 (review by Lykins and Craig, 1974). Important features of these early state systems, which apparently were established in the interest of preparing school teachers for certification, were eventually to be incorporated in the "voluntary accreditation" functions of the six current regional education bodies, the term "voluntary" implying initiation of accreditation by the institution itself, as well as freedom from interference by state or federal governments.

At the national level of involvement, it is of historical interest that President Howard Taft, responding to a public outcry over preliminary publicity, took a decisive stand by requesting the commissioner of education to withhold publication of a report prepared in 1911 by the first duly appointed specialist in the United States Bureau of Education (established as far back as 1867, and subsumed under the Department of the Interior in 1868). This report, the product of a bold un-

dertaking, classified each undergraduate institution according to performance of its students in graduate schools, and it might have been read with interest even by the administrators of European universities, whose admissions bodies had difficulty in evaluating the undergraduate credentials of the many American students who applied to their graduate programs. Taft's action, later sustained by President Woodrow Wilson, made it clear for many decades to come, that the federal government should stay out of the realm of accreditation and should leave to the institutions themselves or to the voluntary accrediting agencies the task of establishing minimal standards of accreditation, or of classifying institutions by quality.

Ironically, the author of the report, Kendrick C. Babcock, who later became a Dean at the University of Illinois, also became Chairman of the Committee of the Association of American Universities, which developed a classification of colleges for pre-graduate training. The Committee's list, published in 1914, was used by the War Department as a basis for excusing applicants to West Point from entrance examination (reviews by Dickey and Miller, 1972, and by Lykins and Craig, 1974). The roles of accrediting agencies and of the federal government in relation to these agencies were thus clarified for decades to follow.

During the early stages of development of accreditation for educational institutions, the need for another type of accreditation began to emerge. To insure that a physician was properly qualified to practice medicine, it was not enough to note that the medical program was housed in a respectable institution, or to institute state licensing procedures for individual practitioners. It was equally important to monitor the educational programs which granted the medical diplomas. The public listing of institutions which offered medical degrees acceptable to the professional accrediting body insured that these medical training programs had adequate expertise among their faculties and suitable physical facilities to provide potential physicians with the best available scientific knowledge and the most acceptable techniques of practice available at the time.

The professional associations, one-by-one, assumed the responsibility for development of standards and procedures for accreditation appropriate for each profession beginning with medicine in 1905, after several decades of preliminary work, followed by dentistry in 1918, law in 1923, and eventuating in an array of nearly 40 separate professional or sub-specialty accreditation agencies. These professional accreditation systems are now supplementary to the institutional accreditation procedures provided by the six regional (geographical) accreditation bodies, such as the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which includes within its domain institutions in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

If one wishes to ask whether an institution offers, in general, acceptable or respectable academic degrees, he should inquire whether or not the institution is ac-

ceptable by the regional body. But if he wishes to know whether an undergraduate or graduate program has been formally accredited by the national association of a particular profession, he should consult the relevant publications of the profession or the catalog of the university to determine whether the program offered also has professional accreditation (e.g., in the fields of pharmacy or law, or in a particular branch of psychology, such as clinical psychology).

The fact that professional accreditation began as a concern for the welfare of the public by insuring that physicians had been adequately trained, points out the selective nature of professional accreditation. Typically, it has been developed at either the graduate or undergraduate level, by a profession or component of a profession which has provided services directly to the public. Thus social work has an accreditation procedure but the American Historical Association or experimental laboratory psychology, a component of the American Psychological Association, does not. One might argue for the sake of logical consistency that all academic disciplines ultimately serve the public, to the extent that teachers instruct students, and those same students may eventually become teachers of other students. But when the public citizen seeks medical assistance, asks to have a prescription filled or requests the help of a clinical psychologist, he wishes to make certain that the professional specialist whose services he seeks has had a standard education, and if he earned his graduate or professional degree in a distant institution or state, that this education was equivalent to that of persons who graduated from institutions well known to him.

The primary objective of professional accreditation, as I understand the process, is to insure that technically competent, mature, responsible individuals will function under the title of practitioner in that profession. This means, of course, that adequacy of training is a very important consideration. Licensure or certification involves final evaluation of the individual by the state government, but accreditation goes to the source of supply of graduates of professional programs and it helps to answer the question of whether inadequacy of performance of a candidate is attributable to fundamental deficiencies within the individual or whether it is attributable to the poor quality of instruction in the institution from which he or she graduated.

References:

- Dickey, F.G. and Miller, J.W., "Federal Involvement in Non-Governmental Accreditation," *Education Record*, 1972, 53(2), 138-142.
- Lykins, S. and Craig, S., "Accreditation in Higher Education," Bureau of School Service, University of Kentucky, 1974, 46, No. 3, 67-83.

Dr. Jesse G. Harris Jr. is a professor of psychology in the psychology department. He has also chaired the department and directed the doctoral program in clinical psychology.

Letters

Raps Kernel

Editor:

Perhaps the most unfair, malicious, sadistic and purposefully derogatory position taken by a university-affiliated publication I've seen anywhere toward a student group is the attitude of the Kernel toward the Greek system and its components. The editorial page is continually padded with letters and comments slighting either groups within the system or the system itself, while news of Greek accomplishments on campus or in the community consistently get ignored totally or—at the most—receive poor coverage.

The implication of the Kernel through its recent letters to the editor selections that Chi Omega Sorority, and therefore the Greek System at UK, is saturated

with an insurmountable degree of racial prejudice (an unavoidable conclusion, given the cause-and-effect relationship portrayed through the selective printing of the past month and a half) and the Kernel's seemingly valiant expose and emergence as the pseudo-protector of the innocently downtrodden are the most absurd exaggerations it's been my sad misfortune to read in three years at UK.

If the Kernel would momentarily abandon its lust for sully the reputation of the Greek system, it might notice that its own staff members were drawn together out of a common interest—journalism. It shouldn't take a microbiology major to remind you that good journalism ought to include

impartiality and objectivity.

Keith Knapp
A & S junior

(Editor's note: Letters to the editor and commentaries do not necessarily reflect the views of the Kernel. When space is available, the Kernel usually prints any letters or commentaries it receives. Readers' views are not printed only in cases of repetition or lack of space.)

Music room

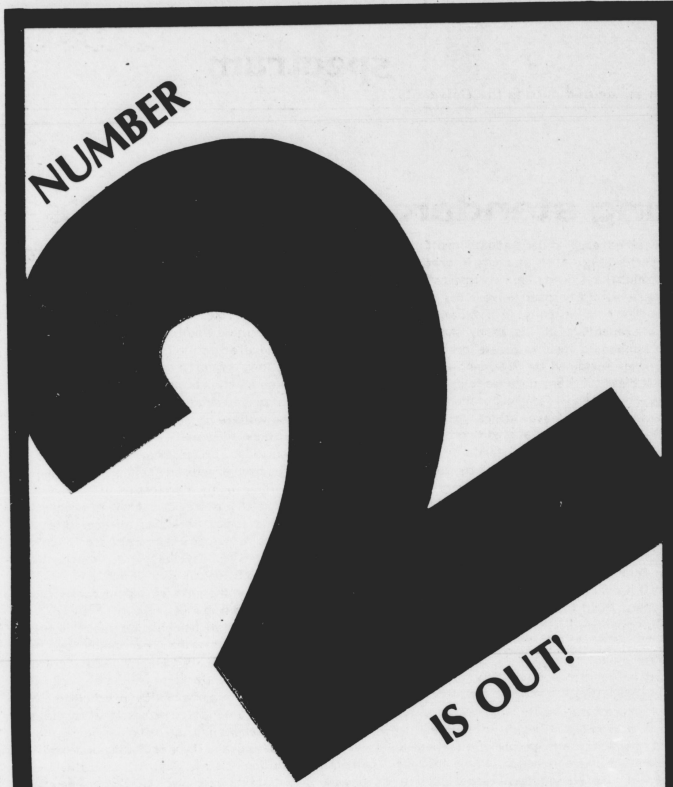
Editor:

The Student Center music room has not been of much use this semester. First, it was locked because of the power shortage. We understand that hunger is a greater force than

relaxation.

We agree that the action was necessary, but someone must have left the music room key with a hungry student who mistook the tape selection list for a hot apple pie. (We all thought that haddogs should have been omitted from the menu in place of pies, popcorn, and milkshakes.) Now we have pies and popcorn but no tape list.

Everyone knows it is too difficult to look for titles on tapes, so the staff said, "I won't play anything without knowing its number." We went looking for "the number." Only to find some worthy person had removed the music list, so that it could be revised? Jim Mefry
Economics senior
Mike Thomas
Business administration sophomore



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news briefs

House votes to investigate Schorr for leaking secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Thursday to order its Ethics Committee to investigate the leak of its secret Intelligence committee report and to determine whether to take action against CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr for his role in its publication.

The chamber approved 269-115 a resolution ordering the probe and saying it appears the "alleged actions of the said Daniel Schorr may be in contempt of or a breach of the privileges of this house." The resolution suggests no specific action against the correspondent.

But Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.), who introduced the resolution, suggested Schorr's press card could be voided or that he could be cited for contempt of Congress. The resolution leaves any recommendation up to members of the Ethics Committee.

Schorr has acknowledged he is responsible for publication of the Intelligence committee report in two parts over the last two weeks by a New York weekly newspaper, the Village Voice. The report is still classified as secret.

Senate tightens arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday passed a \$4.4-billion foreign military aid bill tightening congressional control over mounting U.S. arms sales to foreign nations.

The final vote was 60 to 30, sending the measure to the House, where a similar bill is nearing final committee action.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn), floor manager of the Senate measure, called it "the most significant revision of legislative authorities for foreign military assistance and sales since enactment of the mutual security act more than a quarter of a century ago."

It requires that the executive branch notify Congress of proposals for commercial or government sales of major weapons and any arms exports in amounts of \$25 million or more. It allows Congress to disapprove the sales by majority vote in both chambers within 30 days.

Hearst jury shown film of SLA battle with police

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst joined her jurors Wednesday in watching a replay of the gun battle in which six of her terrorist captors died.

The videotaped presentation of the May 17, 1974, shootout between police and members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) came near the conclusion of Hearst's testimony at her federal bank robbery trial.

The videotape was used by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey to illustrate a key point in Hearst's defense—that she did not surrender to authorities because she feared they would kill her.

In the third day of her testimony, Hearst told the jury that after the April 15, 1974, bank robbery, she was told "now that I was identified and wanted by the FBI that I'd be shot on sight if they found me."

Under questioning by Bailey, she said she no longer thought of escape after the robbery. "It didn't seem realistic anymore," she said. "I thought the FBI would kill me."

Ford formally ends relocation camps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pledging "that this kind of error shall never be made again," President Ford Thursday formally lifted the World War II order that sent 112,000 Japanese-Americans into relocation camps.

His proclamation to that effect was 34 years from the day that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the post-Pearl Harbor climate, authorized what turned into mass internment camps.

"This should have been done a long time ago, but it's done now," said Ford as he shook hands with some 35 people who attended the signing ceremony.

Actually, the order was lifted on Dec. 31, 1946, when President Harry S. Truman declared "that hostilities have terminated."

KENTUCKY Kernel

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campus briefs

Lady Bird's press secretary will speak at ERA forum

Liz Carpenter, former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, will be the keynote speaker at a Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) forum in the Student Center Ballroom Sunday.

Sponsored by Mortor Board, a senior women's honorary, the ERA forum will also feature state Senators Mike Moloney (D-Lexington) and Joe Graves (R-Lexington), and Edgar Wallace, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The forum was organized to illustrate that Kentuckians do favor the ERA and are against any rescission action the state legislature might take. The house has already voted to rescind the amendment ratified by a special session of the legislature in 1972.

Other speakers scheduled for the forum to be held from 4-6 p.m. include Oteria O'Rear, Communications Workers of America member, Tom Glatzmayer, a probation aid officer and Rev. William L. Turner, pastor of the Central Baptist Church.

Voter registration deadline May 27 for state's first presidential primary

Voter registration deadline for Kentucky's first presidential primary in May is April 27. The deadline for the November election is 30 days before the election. Students can register downtown weekdays 8:30-4:00 p.m. at the main court house.

Students may also be able to register right here on campus, according to student senator-at-large Jim Newberry who is also a member of the Student Government (SG) Political Affairs Committee.

"I feel there will be a voter registration booth sometime after spring break," Newberry said. "It hasn't been agreed upon by the committee yet, but the last one was successful so I feel sure we'll do it again."

SG voted unanimously Feb. 17 to obtain information and issue statements on the presidential candidates who will participate in Kentucky's presidential primary. This information will be available in the SG office to anyone interested.

Susan Thompson, Young Democrats vice-president, said she feels sure the group will sponsor a voter registration drive as they have in the past, although no definite plans have been made yet.

Four UK students receive fellowships

Four UK students were selected by the Kentucky Branch of the English-Speaking Union to receive fellowships for summer study in England.

The students will be studying at the University of London, Oxford, Stratford or Edinborough.

The students were among 14 Kentucky students selected to receive the fellowships, which provide tuition, room, board, travel and some related expenses for five weeks of study. During the week prior to the beginning of the course of study each student will visit an English family in London or the countryside.

The students receiving the rewards included: Drew Mearns, English graduate student, Teresa Barito, English senior, Thomas Weddle, political science senior and Lester Adams, English senior.



Four UK students received fellowships from the English-Speaking Union for summer study in England. Shown left to right are Joshua G. Everett, president of the Kentucky branch of the union, and the students who received the fellowships, including: Drew Mearns, Teresa Barito, Thomas Weddle and Lester Adams.

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Church
11:00 A.M.

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Rex Schlar
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Dr. J. Kenneth Evans speaking	11:00 a.m.
	Cost Supper
	7:00 p.m.

502 Columbia Ave.
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9:45 and 11 a.m.



Sunday 7:00
Fellowship & Film

Sunday 22—The Man Who Had to Sing

UCM LUNCHEON—TUESDAYS 12—1

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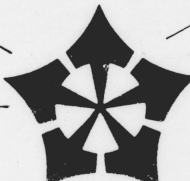
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SCB moves to end dress code for Student Center employes

By FRANKLIN RENFRO
Kernel Staff Writer

A move to abolish a dress code for Student Center (SC) employes is afoot, said Tom Gaston, vice president of the Student Center Board (SCB) and SC employe.

The dress code requires, "SC employes to present a neat, clean appearance to the public. Blue jean pants or skirts are not permitted; also, halter tops are not permitted."

The SCB decided to send a letter to the SC director, Mary Jo Mertens, suggesting reasons for discontinuing the policy.

Gaston in his letter to Mertens, which has not been sent yet, said, "We feel the employe dress code is antiquated and unnecessarily directed toward a ridiculously small portion of our patrons. Also, like any other attempt to specifically legislate correct behavior, this statement of proper dress for work is a very theoretical conception obviously incomplete and doomed to

conflict with changing social patterns."

"All I'm concerned with," said Mertens, "is that our employes look nice and neat. I want shirts rather than T-shirts. If some employes don't have the money to buy a whole new wardrobe, I'm not going to say you can't work here."

Mertens objected to girls wearing halter tops because "girls get propositioned." She said she was not fond of their appearance either.

Gaston's letter states, "Certainly a less specific and less fallible statement of expected dress for employes could be that Student Center policy which states that 'all persons shall maintain decorum.'"

Mertens said, "All I'm expecting is anything you would expect from responsible employes. It's just commonsense."

Carol Carpenter, a SC employe, said, "I think it's (the dress code) outdated. Blue jeans can look as neat as anything else. It's silly, it's stupid."

SC Assistant Night Manager George Arimes said, "It's senseless for employes to go back home after classes when they have blue jeans on and change." Arimes said he felt a manager should wear a tie but "the other employes should wear anything they want as long as it is clean."

"Jeans are a little too casual for the SC," said Richard Hornbeak, a freshman SC employe. "I'd like to wear jeans, but it doesn't really matter."

"The dress code irks me," said another SC employe, Amanda Reid. "Students have a limited budget, and when you can't wear jeans that's kind of bad. When I first applied I was told blue jeans weren't allowed, then when I started work it was no shorts and no halters."

The temporary Night Manager wouldn't comment on the dress code.

SC employe Judson Byrn said, "If (the code) was made clear to me when I applied, we all agree it's a part of the job, but I'd rather wear blue jeans."

Grailville offers experimental living, work co-ops in women's community

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Features Editor

Grailville, Ohio is a small community outside Cincinnati surrounded by 360 acres of farmland. The lifestyle there is slow-paced and easy-going, with plenty of hikes down country lanes and nights under the stars.

It is not exactly the intellectual and cultural center of the Midwest.

But for approximately 25 college women, the experimental educational community of Grailville provides a chance to use a semester for intense independent study and community work.

"We concentrate on self-directed learning and discipline here at Grailville," said college staff member Mary Gindhart.

"It is a community of people who are interested in personal learning and growth for women."

The staff at Grailville consists of professional people, professors and researchers who help direct the independent studies of the students.

"We are trying to get away from teacher-directed learning," Gindhart said. That means no

classes, no quizzes and no finals, she said.

Practical experience in the community is an important part of cooperative learning advocated at Grailville, which from 1944 to 1966 was a religious community.

"Part of a semester's work involves jobs within the community in intern-type programs," said staff member Elaine Thomas. "We place the women in social service agencies, newspapers and even the mayor's office so they can learn first-hand about community problems and issues instead of just reading about them."

Small study groups meet each week to discuss community problems and possible solutions. Gindhart said, "Through this more relaxed, informal attitude, we hope to help the women learn more about their special areas of study and about themselves."

"The community work study also gives the women a chance to experiment with possible future careers," Thomas added.

Grailville also gives women the opportunity to be exposed to different lifestyles open to

women, Gindhart said. "It is no mistake that we have married couples and single professional women on our staff. There are so many options for today's woman that no one should be restricted in their way of life."

Students come to Grailville from about 50 colleges and universities in the South and Midwest, Gindhart said—but not yet from UK. She and Thomas were at UK Wednesday to speak to the Women's Studies group and to recruit new members.

Grailville is active internationally as well, Thomas said. "Many women from other countries come to Grailville to study or teach," she said. "Two years ago we had 12 African women come and live with us. It provided a real learning experience for everyone."

"Academic credit is, of course, given to all students at Grailville through their home college," Gindhart said. She said tuition at Grailville is "comparable" to that at surrounding institutions.

Women interested in attending Grailville should write to Grailville, Loveland, Ohio, 45140.

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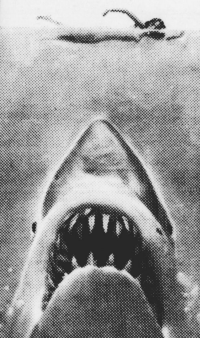
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CINEMA 2

Going Swimming?

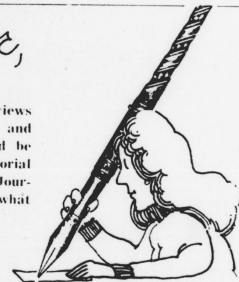


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K arts

Art
Impromptu T-shirt competition
takes light-hearted approach

The First Annual Art T-Shirt Invitational in the Rasdall Gallery, a light-hearted approach to artistic form, is an impromptu exhibition that evolved as a replacement for a cancelled show.

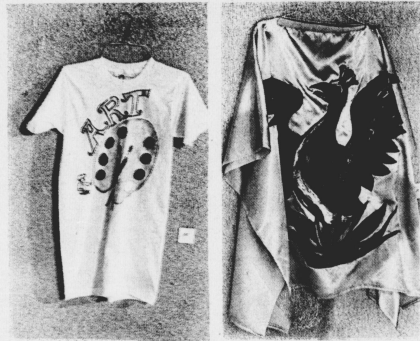
Each contestant was allowed complete freedom of expression and reacted with creative and individualistic initiative. In accordance with this lack of limitation concerning the T-shirt art, 43 shirts were entered in the competition.

The spectrum of T-shirt art is extremely diversified, ranging from the uninhibited crayon drawings by 7-year-old Shauna Reily to John Roloff's illusionistic seascape T-shirt. Several contestants escaped the reality of the T-shirt, creating abstract representations of its form.

One individual who adopted this approach was Skip Taylor with his definition of a T-shirt, "Idea As T-Shirt, T-Shirt As Idea."



Contrary to the traditional approach to awards in most art shows, a mystery judge chose to grant personalized and humorous forms of recognition. The Most Long Distance Award was given to a T-shirt which was sent by a



Bill Knight

Two T-shirts entered in the Rasdall Gallery's competition. "First Annual Art T-Shirt," (left) was done by Katie Daugherty and "Phoenix," (right) was done by Gay Tipton.

man in Texas. Composed of a desert scene, the T-shirt is reflective of the man's surroundings and the great distance between Kentucky's Bluegrass and Texas.

The Boston Tea Party Memorial recognized a torn T-shirt that emerges from a flowery teapot. A commemoration of America's bicentennial, this shirt possesses the absurd and fantastic attitude which we should assume in our 76 celebration.

The T-Shirt Invitational and its idea of employing the T-shirt as a medium of expression, appears to have been directed towards student involvement. Yet the limited publicity, both in time

and quantity of distribution, did not inform the majority of us.

Acknowledging the fact that the Invitational was developed as a fast substitute for an exhibition by ceramic artist, Mary Biron, I think the idea was good and should be continued in the future. Speaking with Dorree Cooper, coordinator of the Rasdall Gallery, I was left with the impression that the First Annual Art T-Shirt Invitational may unfortunately be the last.

Robin Mitchell is a sophomore majoring in art history. Her column appears on Fridays.

Friends sponsor
Gala auction

The Friends of the Lexington Public Library are sponsoring a Bicentennial Gala to be held Friday, Feb. 27 from 5-12 p.m. at the Springs Motel, 2020 Harrodsburg Road. Admission is \$5.

The doors open at 5 p.m. and at 5:30 a group from the Lexington Bagpipe Corps will announce the beginning of the concert to be hosted by Dr. George Zack, musical director of the Lexington Philharmonic.

During this time, guests can wander through several rooms on two levels where items to be auctioned will be on display.

At 7:30 p.m. the auction will begin. Featured items include a Rolls Royce, the Niles manuscript, an authentic Indian deerskin beaded dress, a Robert Lewis Stevenson autograph, a George Headley designed bibelot, original framed Judith Kuehene oil painting "Chou Cronte with her Secretariat Colt," two sides of beef and first edition books and prints.



Folk and rock guitarist Leo Kottke, who specializes in the 12-string guitar, will appear in concert March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 and are on sale now in Room 203 in the Student Center.



Home again

Wildcats face red hot Gators

The UK basketball Wildcats are counting on the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum to cool the red hot Florida Gators, recent upset winners over then-league-leading Tennessee.

The Saturday night battle will feature two teams who can only hope to finish the season respectively and play the role of spoilers. Florida is 6-7 in the Southeastern Conference (SEC) and 11-10 overall, while the Cats hold a similar 5-7 and 10-10 mark.

The Cats will be out to snap a three game, all-on-the-road losing streak. While Kentucky fans are less than thrilled with the mediocre record, Gator coach John Lotz is pleased with his teams' effort this season.

"Our players have been giving it all they've got in our games. I couldn't be more proud of a group of men like I am of these," Lotz said.

Lotz is perhaps most proud of his quartet of balanced scorers: forward Gene Shy (15.7 points per game), center Bob Smyth (12.7 ppg), forward Al Bonner (12.5 ppg) and guard Mike Lederman (12.1 ppg).

With Florida hot off the Tennessee win and a 98-84 romp over Georgia, and the Cats coming off a tough 69-65 loss at Vanderbilt, one might want to favor the surging Gators. But Florida plays best in the confines of ancient "Gator Alley" and holds only a 3-7 road mark.

One of the Gators' three home losses was to the Cats, by a score of 89-82 on Jan. 24.

"Kentucky had Rick Robey in during our first game and he hurt us," Lotz said. "I'm sure they're somewhat hurt with their inside game now, though."

Coach Joe Hall has depended on forward James Lee to revitalize the Cats' muscle game. The big sophomore has responded well, only faltering when he gets into foul trouble.

Jack Givens, who broke a mild slump with 25 points against Vandy, Mike Phillips, Larry Johnson and Reggie Warford round out the Cats probable starting lineup. Of the Cats six remaining games, four are at home, which will enhance the odds for a winning season.



Freshman forward Bob Fowler and junior guard Joey Holland return to action Saturday night as the Wildcats tangle with Florida at Memorial Coliseum. Fowler and Holland were held out of the Vanderbilt game after missing team curfew in Nashville.

Swimmers blitz Eastern Kentucky

By DOUG GAVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK swimmers eased by Eastern Kentucky 75-38 last Saturday in a home meet.

The Cats, 4-3 on the season, captured 10 events and set three new records en route to their fourth and perhaps easiest victory. "We had an overall team effort, everyone was hawking," said coach Wynn Paul.

"We were definitely up for this one. We blew them out in the first heat," he added.

The first heat Paul referred to was the 400 yard medley won by UK in a record breaking 3:38 minutes. The time broke the UK varsity record and marked a new high for the event at the Memorial Coliseum pool. Swimmers Mike Suchy and Dave Shepard also recorded personal highs in the medley.

Dave Cornell continued to spark the Cats, winning the 1,000 yard freestyle in 10:00.8—another varsity record time. John Dennison also shined for the Cats,

capturing the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events.

UK's Peter Craig won the one meter diving competition, scoring 278.3—just two points shy of the National Collegiate Athletic Association qualifying mark.

Starting Thursday, Feb. 26, the Cats will host the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swim Championships which will last through Sat., Feb. 28.

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- Pittsburgh, Pa.—Fri., Feb. 27, 1976
William Penn Hotel
Melton Square
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00
- Cincinnati, O.—Sun., Feb. 29, 1976
Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn
150 W. 5th Street
Tech Interviews 3:00 Auditions 4:00
- Louisville, Ky.—Mon., Mar. 1, 1976
Sheraton Inn—Louisville East
I-64 at Hurstbourne Lane
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00
- Indianapolis, Ind.—Tues., Mar. 2, 1976
Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn
2820 North Meridian
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00
- Detroit, Mich.—Thurs., Mar. 4, 1976
Sheraton—Southfield Hotel
17017 West Nine Mile Road at I-696
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00
- Sandusky, O.—Sat., Mar. 6, 1976
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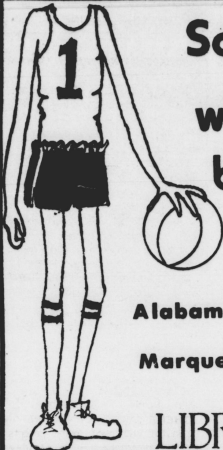
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How fast is Dwane Casey?

By **DICK GABRIEL**
Sports Editor

The next time someone asks you "How fast is Dwane Casey?" just tell them this story:

UK runs a drill during basketball practice. A player takes the ball at one end of the court, whips a pass to a man at the first free throw line, runs by, takes a pass, hits a man at midcourt with another pass, and runs past him. Then they take the ball back again, whip it ahead to a man at the next free throw line, take the return pass in full stride and lay it in the basket. The timing is such that the player running takes the pass when he is parallel with the stationary player.

Dwane Casey runs through this drill like a starving man runs for the chow line.

He sprints with such tenacity that by the time the passes have all been thrown and it's layup time, he's already underneath the basket. He usually has to turn around and wait for the pass.

If that's too much to remember, just tell whoever is listening that Casey is fast, and if he wants to know how fast, he'll just have to watch the freshman in action.

Casey claims, however, that it's not so much a matter of being speedy. "I'm not super fast," he said. "I just go out in practice and lay it on the line."

Willingness to lay it on the line, plus hustle and defense, are his strong points, according to Casey. But he admits that he still has a long way to go.

"I'm behind offensively," he said. "I'm still getting adjusted to learning the patterns. I played swing man (forward on offense, guard on defense) in high school, so handling the ball has been an adjustment for me."

Casey played his high school ball at Union County, alma mater of junior guard Larry Johnson. Though he averaged 23 points per game in high school, the Morganfield native is touted as another defensive wizard, in the mold of Johnson.

"It was a big change coming

out of high school," he said. "There, you were Top Dog more or less. Here there are 10 other players better or equal to you."

Not even the change in locale (Morganfield is 300 miles west of Lexington) and the high level of competition have caused Casey as much trouble as his most serious problem. "I have to learn the way the team plays—Coach Hall's philosophy," he said. What's that? "Conservative—not much one-on-one. He's more team oriented."



Freshman guard Dwane Casey gets some pointers from coach Joe Hall at a recent practice. Casey is having some difficulty adjusting to college ball offensively but his speed and defense could project him into the limelight of UK basketball before his tenure is over.

"In college, the tempo of the games is a lot faster. And Kentucky's style of ball is a lot faster than other colleges."

UK's style of ball may be faster, but the team is crawling along with a 10-10 record. "We're just going to have to lay it on the line," Casey said. "We have to get our heads up."

"(Assistant) coach (Dick) Parsons says when a covey of doves get in trouble, they all put their heads together. We'll just have to fight our way out of it as a team."

Third Annual
Delta
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**ANCHOR
SPLASH**

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Among Fraternities

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Student Center—Rm. 206
8:30 A.M.—4:30 P.M.

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YWCA, Ky.
Fontana Village, N.C.
Raquette Lake, N.Y.

Run to Louisville . . .

(Are you crazy?)



Run to Louisville? Are you crazy?

That's probably the normal reaction to a revitalized campus recreation program designed to promote interest in jogging.

Of course, the program doesn't actually involve people running to Louisville. Rather, a road map picturing Lexington to Louisville routes has been put up at the Seaton Center, said Bill Pieratt, associate campus recreation director.

The idea is for anyone interested in jogging to log their distances on the map and "run to

Louisville." "It's an effort on our part to stimulate as many people as possible to get into jogging and running," Pieratt said.

Upon "arrival" in Louisville, the registered jogger-runner is awarded a "Run to Louisville" T-shirt. "The name on the chart creates interest in jogging and the map provides a little competition," said Skeeter Johnson, campus recreation director.

"It's a good thing, our number of joggers has just about doubled," Johnson said. "It's working out great."

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1970 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, V-8, air, radial tires, new battery. \$1095.00 253-2850. 19F20

MOVING SALE, twin beds, selling everything. Shawneetown C-106 Friday and Saturday. Call 272-1473 or 276-1334. 19F20

YARNS and ACCESSORIES. Spinning yarns. Woodland, between High and Maxwell. 12:30-6:00, Mon. - Sat. 19F20

74 MUSTANG II \$1,000 take over payments \$128.69. Must sell. 299-0210. 19F25

BABYSITTER IN MY HOME. Prefer someone to live in. Must be able to drive. Phone 266-8186 between 4-6p.m. References. 18F20

ROUNDTrip RIDE to OSU or Circleville March 5-7. Cheryl 258-8306. 18F20

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME Salon - excellent condition, price \$4500.00. 272-2138 after 5:00 p.m. F20

1965 CHEVY NOVA runs and looks good \$330. Call Mike 885-9258. F20

CHAIR RECLINER EXCELLENT condition green slip cover 25.00. Books on Rupp 266-1888. 20F23

8X12 CAMPING TRAILER; excellent for hunting and fishing \$500; 277-1868. 20F26

1968 VOLKSWAGON - engine excellent, body fair, \$730 or best offer. 255-8163. 20F23

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, AKC, puppy, 13 weeks, shots, adorable and affectionate 278-7317, 233-5592. 20F27

FOUR LADDER BACK CHAIRS, need refinishing \$20. Used AR turntable \$75 277-3979. 20F25

"RUPP" GREAT MOMENTS in Rupp career, will mail, on sale now \$1.00 each, paperback 266-1888. 19F20

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATOR SR-10. \$25. 272-6902 after 6:00p.m. 20F26

MOTORCYCLE 1973 SUZUKI TS-185K perfect condition. Helmets - rack included low mileage 277-6336. 23F27

1970 FIAT 124 sport coupe, great shape, \$700 below book. 257-3439, 873-7176. 19F20

"ANTIQUE" WALNUT SIDEPIECE perfect for faculty. Lid on top 7 drawers. 100.00 interesting 266-1888. 19F20

WANTED

TWO NEED RIDE. New Orleans Mardi Gras. Can leave 2-27-76. Call 278-0788 or 266-0670. 17F20

ROOMMATE WANTED APT. close to campus low rent. Inquire 103 apt. no. 3 Hagerman Court 8:11 a.m.

Someone to TUNE upright piano. Will pay \$10 277-4846 evenings. 18F20

EXPERIENCED SINGER to join established rock band. Must be good musician and front man. Call Doug. 254-3579. 18F20

URGENTLY NEEDED! Ride to New York City for spring break. Call 254-1086. 23F27

BLUEGRASS MUSICIANS WANTED! Play music with the best. Call 269-1780! This afternoon. F20

BABYSITTER FOR TWO children in Chevy Chase area. References, own transportation necessary. Summer availability preferred. 20F23

FOR RENT

TWO ROOMMATES 527 Lake Tower Dr. apt. 130 \$5.00 on lake pool, sailboat. 17F20

RENT; FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. 140 plus. Lyndhurst near campus. 252-3997 after 12:30p.m. 20F24

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - TEMPORARY or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free info. write: International Job Center, Dept. KD box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 5F27

PART TIME SALESPERSONS for Courier Journal Mon-Fri. (5-8p.m.) Apply Leroy Wherrie 239 Walton Ave. 252-4301. 16F20

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Make \$2-\$25 each clipping news items from your local newspaper. Complete instructions. \$3.00. Clipping, box 24791F3, Seattle, WA 98124. 16F20

OVERSEAS JOBS-SUMMER, permanent. \$500-\$2500 monthly. Australia, Asia, Europe, Africa, South America. All fields. Invaluable experiences. Details 25 cents. International Employment Research, Box 3893 F3, Seattle, WA 98124. 16F20

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT HELP part-time or full, time day or night. Apply the New England House Restaurant and the Brewery 347 S. Lime. 19F23

LOST

WHITE PANTS NEAR Woodland and High Street laundry, Monday. Reward. Call 253-3276. 19F20

TWO SILVER RINGS in Classroom Building 3rd floor ladies restroom. Sentimental value. 257-3596. 19F20

SR-11 CALCULATOR, FEB. 13 across from CB 239. Call 258-2076. Reward. 17F23

UMBRELLA-PINK and beige design wood handle. Reward, sentimental value. Ann 258-5173. 18F20

FOUR MONTH OLD FEMALE Golden Retriever puppy. Call 255-8327 reward offered. 12F20

THREE STONED JADE RING in Classroom Building restroom. Call 253-3370 or 257-3712 no questions asked. 18F20

WHITE FEMALE TOY POODLE, July 1, in vicinity of Perkins Pancake House. Contact, Phillip at 257-1439 \$50.00 REWARD. JF23

UMBRELLA, 4:00 WEDNESDAY, at phone by Law Bldg. Reward. Please call 253-1816. 20F23

BLUEJEAN JACKET FEB. 13 in Donovan cafeteria. Reward, contact Janice Roth 258-8239. 20F23

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF Manuscripts, Theses, dissertations, research papers, near UK, Bank America & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 3A30

STEREO REPAIR - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425 anytime. 2F27

CORRECT TYPING! Will type dissertations perfectly. Guaranteed G.S. acceptable. Fast service, reasonable rates. Call Lexington answering 277-719. 2F27

TAX RETURNS. 431 S. Broadway, near campus. 259-0619 1:30-9p.m. low rates. 19F27

PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF MANUSCRIPTS, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service, 431 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 2F27

ABORTION, FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St. 252-3721. 2F27

HEY SLEEPYHEAD! Call the Clock-watcher, Central Kentucky's personal wake up service. 278-9509. F20

ACCURATE TYPING on IBM Selectric - call 254-1809 after 5:00. F20M4

FOUND

FOUND, SMALL BLACK German Shepard. Please call 293-1996 after 7:00. 19F20

FOUND FEMALE PUPPY about 3 months old found near Memorial Coliseum 257-3151. 20F23

MISC.

SKIP'S AND BOYD'S Auto Body Shop. 303 S. Limestone 252-1188 body and mechanical repairs. 2F27

TAX REFUNDS TAKE W2'S to J. Silvers 431 South Broadway 1:30-9p.m. 2F27

USED GRUMMAN CANOE sale February 9 thru 29 mostly 17 H. Almost 40 canoes to choose from. Prices from \$75 (children's) to \$275 (like new), with plenty in between. Sale! 209 E. High, Lexington 255-1547. 9F25

FREE ASSERTIVE TRAINING! Learn how to express anger, appreciation, deal with criticism; say no; maintain conversations. Groups begin March 1. Enrollment deadline Feb. 27. Call Counseling Center 258-8701. 18F20

IMPORTED FOODS - try Animes Mkt. 216 Walton Ave. 12F20

SEX, ASSERTIVENESS, LONELINESS. Workshop for women. February 28, fee \$10.00. For information, call Camb Griffin, weekdays. 254-2346. 19F23

LAST CHANCE CLASSES close on Feb. 20th, to learn western square dancing. 299-5412 299. F20

PUTTING PROFITS FIRST keeps people 2nd. Demonstration today 2nd National Bank 4.7. F20

NOT MUCH, IS THERE? Come demonstrate your feelings about destruction of more downtown housing, today 4.7, 2nd National Bank, Coliseum Plaza. F20

BLUEGRASS FOLKS UNITE! Come listen or play, just for fun. People, guitars, banjos, etc. all welcome. 269-1780 for information. This Friday 7:10p.m., Koinonia House. 19F20

THERE ARE TEENAGERS in Lexington who need foster parents. Interested? Public meeting Monday, February 23, 7:30p.m., 162 East Main. For more information contact Brooke Darrow 252-1725. 19F20

IN CONCERT Charlie Geller - country gospel music. Friday 8p.m. Complex Commons Library sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Ad mission FREE. 19F20

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers will meet Monday, Feb. 23, 6:00p.m. in rm 259 Anderson Hall. Special program on opportunities in engineering for women. 20F23

memos

SPECIAL PRE-VET MEETING Friday night at 7:30p.m. in AP106. Representatives of Professional Fraternities from Auburn will speak. Be sure to attend this meeting. 19F20

JOSH. 19F20

LUNCHEOUNTER-FOOD and fellowship every Friday at noon. Baptist Student Center, next to Jerry's on South Limestone. 19F20

RECYCLE YOUR KERNELS and newspapers in the Student Government recycling program. Saturday at the Complex Commons 911, and at Blazer Hall 12.2.

UK COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meeting, Tues., Feb. 24, 7:00p.m. Rm 113 SC. State convention plans & visit to Legislature will be discussed. Be there! 20F23

COME AND DEMONSTRATE your opposition to the proposed demolition of South Hill. Today, 4.7, 2nd National Bank, Coliseum Plaza. Friends of South Hill.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT forum this Sunday, Feb. 22, 4.6 at SC ballroom. Speakers include Liz Carpenter, ex press secretary for Ladybird Johnson.

AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS by Robert Tharsing will open Sunday, Feb. 22, from 3:00-5:00p.m. in the Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. UK (located on S. Broadway). The public is invited. Runs through Mar. 10. 19F20

FREE TUTORING - reading, writing, study skills. A.I.D.S. (Academic Information Developmental Skills). Room 201 King Library South telephone 257-3658.

AUDITIONS, FEMALE TRANS-SPORT. UK theatre mini-rep. Monday, February 23, 5:7p.m.; Tuesday, February 24, 3:5p.m. and 7:9p.m. Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building.

A TUMBLING ROUTINE and belly dancing exhibition at 7:00p.m. Tuesday, February 24th, at Complex Commons. Free admission, sponsored by Complex Cultural Committee.

COFFEEHOUSE-JAM SESSION, sponsored by K4 and K-2, in the Complex Commons, 912, February, 22, Sunday. Free admission, free refreshments. 19F20

48 HOUR MARATHON DANCE, March 5-6.7. Complex Commons \$200 cash first prize. Various other prizes. For info 7-3095.

SHARE SEMINAR - learn how to share your faith with others. Fri, Feb. 20, 7:00p.m. Sat, Feb. 21, 10:00a.m. at the Baptist Student Center. 19F20

BLUE JEAN CELEBRATION - dinner, singing, and sharing every Sunday evening at 5:00. Baptist Student Center, next to Jerry's on South Limestone. 19F20

BLUEGRASS FOLKS UNITE! Come listen or play, just for fun. People, guitars, banjos, etc. all welcome. 269-1780 for information. This Friday 7:10p.m., Koinonia House. 19F20

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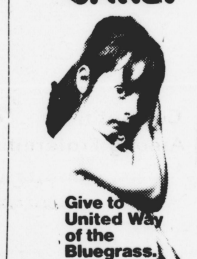
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PLEASE CARE.



Give to United Way of the Bluegrass.

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

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

Additional Words: _____

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

Number of days to be run: _____

Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): _____

Your Name: _____

Your Address: _____

Your Phone: _____

73 REASONS WHY

★ 83.7% OF UK STUDENTS SHOP REGULARLY AT FAYETTE MALL. YOU'VE MADE US UK'S NO. 1 SHOPPING PLACE. THANKS, UK.

Aladdin's Castle
ABC Kiddie Shop
Brooks' Fashions
Camelot Music
Cards 'N' Such
Carousel Snack Bar
The Carat Patch
Casual Corner
Chess King
Cinderella
Cinema I & II
Dawahares
Dipper Dan Ice Cream
Embry's
Family Book Store
Fayette Gallery
First Security National Bank
Florsheim Shoes
Forum Cafeteria
Foxmoor Casuals
Gloria Marshall Figure
Graves Cox
Hamilton's Formal Wear
Hanover Shoes
Harold's

Helzberg Jewelers
Hot Sam Fretzel Shop
Jeff's Stride Rite Bootery
J. Riggins
J. P. Snodgrass
Jo Ann Fabrics
Kinney Shoes
LeRoy Jewelers
Life Uniform Shop
Lovin' Blooms
Mangel's
Marianne
Mary Jane Shoes
Merle Norman
Merry Go Round
Mother-to-Be Maternity
Mrs. Stovers Candies
Nobil Shoes
Orange Bowl
Paritz "Big Girl"
Paul Harris
Pizza King
Playback
Regal Shoes
Richman Brothers

Sears, Roebuck
Second National Bank
Shackleton's
Shillito's
Singer Sewing Center
Size 5-7-9 Shop
Spencer Gifts
Sportsworld
Stewart's
Stone Fence
Swiss Colony
Sycamore Shop
Thom Mc An
Thornbury Toys
Ties +
Tiffany's Bakery
Treasury Drug Center
The Undie Box
The University Shop
Ups and Downs
Walden Book Store
Wenckers
Wilbar Boutique
York Steak House

★ Source: Belden Collegiate Newspaper Study April-June 1975

UPCOMING EVENTS:

FEB 17-21 BOAT SHOW
FEB 19-21 DEPARTMENT OF PARKS EXHIBIT
FEB 28 KARATE OF LEXINGTON

NICHOLASVILLE RD.

AT

NEW CIRCLE RD.



Open 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Library AIDS offers advice, study skills instruction

A new academic information service at the M.I. King library known as AIDS offers both academic advice and assistance with study skills to interested students and faculty.

AIDS stands for Academic Information-Developmental Skills, and will act as a clearinghouse for academic information as well as offering a developmental skills educational program including tutorial services, according to David Farrell, AIDS librarian.

The overall purpose of AIDS academic information, Farrell said, is either to answer the student's questions at the center itself, or refer the student to the proper University facility for his problem.

The other main function of the AIDS Center is to provide short-term help with developmental skills such as reading and writing, and study skills such as note-taking.

This division of AIDS operates in conjunction with the Developmental Studies Program and the Counseling and Testing Center he said. Developmental skills will be run on a drop-in basis, as a staff of four graduate teaching assistants will be available during specified hours.

In addition, Farrell said he is accumulating a file of public and private tutors which will enable the AIDS Center to refer students who need help in specialized areas to someone qualified to assist them.

The general purpose of the developmental skills function is to provide individualized assistance to the average student.

The AIDS Center is located in room 201 of the King Library, at the entry to the bridge. The academic information service is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The developmental skills service is offered two afternoons a week (subject to change) and from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Renaker left millions to UK medical school

Continued from page 1

"The oil is now classified as old," Blanton said. "That means the price is now controlled at \$5.25 a barrel. We expect oil to be decontrolled before the field runs out in 15 or 20 years. That might well raise the total value of the wells to \$3.2 million.

"We own half of the oilfield, but we don't get half the profits," he said. "Seven-eighths of our half is taken by the people doing the drilling. Our total share of the money produced is thus one-sixteenth. That's not chicken feed, though. Income to UK from the wells is about \$9,000 a month."

Securities in the Renaker estate—the largest ever bequeathed to UK—are not chicken feed either; the University has received more than \$250,000 to date from the estate—about 25 times the usual bequest.

The will also gave UK 20 acres of "somewhat unkept" citrus groves in Riverside, California, worth about \$5,000 an acre, Blanton said.

"Of course, we will sell that," he said. "We would look pretty silly trying to operate a citrus grove all the way across the continent."

Blanton said several Fort Worth, Tex., tenant houses left to the University in Renaker's will are "in pretty bad shape."

While the precise amount Renaker left the University is not

known, and is contingent on sales of property, oil prices and legal fees, it is estimated at \$3 million. Legal complexities have delayed final settlement of the estate, but UK should collect this year if no new snags come up, Blanton said.

"We sure were pleased with Miss Violet," Blanton concluded. "We wish we had more like her."

Bill would take local colleges away from UK

Continued from page 1

The bill, which would place all community colleges except LTI and JCC under their own governing body, was designed to coordinate the community colleges more effectively. "I sort of debated whether to put all the community colleges under one head. I finally concluded that the colleges that are close to universities should probably be taken care of by them," Clarke said.

The bill proposes to establish a board of trustees comprised of the chairpersons of the separate colleges' advisory boards, three state officials, four citizens appointed by the governor and a non-voting student and faculty member.

Any action taken by the board would have to be approved by the Council on Public Higher Education.

Annual Visitation of

The Rt. Rev. Addison Hosea
Bishop of Lexington
Holy Eucharist and
CONFIRMATION
SUN. FEB. 22, 5:30 p.m.
St. Augustine's Chapel
(Episcopal)
472 Rose St.