

Julius Berry

# Citizens' Advocate fights like hell

By JOHN SCHAAF  
Kernel Staff Writer

A poster hangs on the wall in one corner of the office. The people who work there are probably motivated by a daily glance at the inspirational message: "Pray for the dead and FIGHT like hell for the living."

Julius Berry is one of the people who work in the office. He is the Citizens' Advocate for the Urban County Government and since he took the job six months ago he has had to fight like hell for himself many times.

"I see this job as one of investigating and disclosing irregularities on the part of the people who work in the government," Berry said. "To do the job right I'm going

to have to step on the toes of some of those people."

"There is always abuse of power in government," Berry said. "Sometimes it's just a matter of passing a citizen's problem around because nobody knows who is supposed to handle it. I hope to clear up some of that."

Despite what Berry says, only one fact is clear in his relationship with the rest of the Urban County Government. That is, Berry is in the midst of a confrontation with other employees of the local government, including several members of the Urban Council.

The dispute involves a disagreement over Berry's powers as Citizens' Advocate.

Berry sees himself as an independent force working within the bureaucracy to help alleviate complaints which people might have about their dealings with local government.

In this capacity, Berry says he is entitled to investigate citizen complaints and take whatever steps are necessary to see that the problem is solved.

Berry says the Citizens' Advocate is granted broad powers in the Urban County charter, under which the merged government operates.

In the charter the Advocate is empowered to:

"investigate any complaint by

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—Chuck Combes

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506



—Chuck Combes

## With a little help

Katrina Mason holds up Joshua Mason, 3, for a drink of water while Caleb, 1½, waits his turn. The Masons, from Nashville, enjoyed Woodland Park while Katrina's husband attended a conference at UK.

## UK workers to affiliate with national union

By WALTER HIXSON  
Assistant Managing Editor

By this fall the UK Workers Organizing Committee will be totally affiliated with a national labor union, said organizer Margaret Roach.

By then Roach, a hospital employee, expects to have made all UK employees aware of the organizing effort.

The latest in a leaflet drive to organize employees announces the affiliation with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), a branch of the AFL-CIO.

The affiliation is the culmination of an organizing drive which began early last February.

Two major factors complicate the process of UK employees' unionizing.

—A suit filed by the University in 1972 attempting to determine whether non-academic employees at UK have the right to organize collectively for bargaining purposes.

—and discussion of collective bargaining in the state legislature.

No decision has been reached in the three-year-old suit, nor have any collective bargaining decisions been established by the legislature.

Last April UK Legal Counsel John Darsie explained that the suit was originally filed because of an "absence of state law" as to whether the UK Board of Trustees can sign a collective bargaining contract with a union.

Darsie is currently in Seattle, Wash., unavailable for comment. However, another University attorney in the suit, John P. Sandidge of Louisville, was available, but he refused to comment.

"My understanding with Darsie is that he would do all the talking," Sandidge said.

A special subcommittee on collective bargaining, chaired by State Sen. Michael Moloney (D-Lexington) will meet in Frankfort July 23 to pursue discussions. Moloney said the discussions will constitute a "wrap-up session" where "we will decide what to do" on the issue.

The subcommittee will then prepare a written report to be presented when the full legislature convenes in January.

The governor, constitutional officers, secretaries and department heads of state

**'We're not going to sit back and wait for the courts and the legislature.'**

government have been invited to the subcommittee hearings, Moloney said.

A four day work session will probably be scheduled at a state park for the discussions, Moloney said.

Several sources have indicated that the suit will be resolved before the legislature convenes in January. A decision, however, could be made moot should a legislative act conflict with it.

Until these issues are resolved, it is not known what effect the current effort at unionization on the part of UK workers will have. However, it is having no effect on the Organizing Committee's efforts.

"We're not going to sit back and wait for the courts and the legislature," says Roach. "It's an absolute necessity that we organize now," she added, citing what the Organizing Committee considers "incredibly low wages" at UK.

One of the first demands of the Organizing Committee was for an across-the-board \$1 per hour increase for all non-academic employees. Roach presented the demand before a special committee of the Board of Trustees on May 6. The full Board agreed to consider their request.

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## Editorials

### Berry's hamstring tightens

Julius Berry, metro government's Citizen's Advocate, has evidently been a severe disappointment to several members of the Lexington Urban County Council. He has taken his job too seriously.

The position of Citizens' Advocate is that of "an independent agent through whom they (citizens) can seek redress of their grievances," according to the metro government charter which set up the new merged government in January 1974. Berry does just that, feeling the scope of his inquiries into the workings of metro government are unlimited.

Because he is prone towards telling the truth, even sometimes holding press conferences and telling the truth, Urban County Council members have decided its time to limit Berry's wanderings.

Vice mayor Scotty Baesler recently proposed guidelines designed to define areas which Berry may "properly" investigate and areas which he "properly" may not. All we can conclude is that Urban County Government has something to hide.

It will be somewhat more difficult for relatively unimportant metro government to justify secrecy by hiding behind a catch—all phrase like "national security." Although that suits the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation quite well.

It is obviously not unnatural or unprecedented for government to take rapid steps to cover



**JULIUS BERRY**  
Citizen's Advocate

something up. The question is, "Why have they waited so long to harness Berry?"

Although this is the first overt move to limit the Citizens' Advocate the Council has taken, it has been maneuvering behind the scenes since the last drop of ink dried on Berry's contract.

Ever since Berry was hired in January 1975 he has found himself hamstrung by the Council's refusal to enable him to function. Berry has two caseworkers who are paid through the federally-funded Manpower Project, and a secretary to investigate all citizens' complaints. That certainly gives us a distinct idea how seriously our complaints are taken by elected officials.

All of the council members are fully aware that in order for Berry to function he must retain an attorney at least part-time and have a sufficient number of case workers. Obviously that's why his office lacks all of these necessities. He was only very recently granted the luxury of secretarial services.

If ever a laissez-faire policy should be practiced now's the time. Berry should be left alone and adequately funded to do his job as he sees fit. Any thoughts of "guidelines" should be done away with. □

### Making pot laws sane

America's modern day "prohibition" appears to be coming to a close as the reform of marijuana laws takes a gradual turn for the better.

Surprisingly, the thrust of liberalization is coming from the statehouses. California moved very close this week towards decriminalizing personal use of marijuana. Maine and Alaska recently removed penalties and jail sentences for possession of small amounts of grass. Oregon actually started the trend by adopting the concept of a civil find for marijuana use in 1973.

While legalization of pot is still pretty much a pipedream, these legislative actions indicate the public is growing increasingly tolerant of marijuana use. The new statutes treat possession of small amounts of marijuana as a civil rather than criminal offense with enforcement much like that of traffic violations.

Although all states still feel marijuana shouldn't be legal, a growing number feel its use does not warrant severe and unreasonable penalties.

A liberalization trend has been evident even in Kentucky, where

marijuana use is still viewed as a criminal offense. Laws affecting personal use have changed for the better in each of the last four sessions of the state legislature—all the way from felony to minor misdemeanor. The current penalty for marijuana possession with intent to use is a maximum jail sentence of 90 days with frequent probation visits to treatment centers.

A shift in attitude has also been registered at the federal level. During Senate hearings in May on a bill to decriminalize personal marijuana use, the Justice Department departed from its consistent previous opposition to removal of criminal penalties by taking no position on the bill. State laws would not be directly affected by any change in federal pot laws, under which relatively few persons are arrested. But liberalizations of federal laws would definitely push states towards taking the same route.

In any case, the trend towards liberalization of marijuana laws is heartening, especially in a state whose laws are such that decriminalization could be the next step. □



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## Buddy, wanna buy a diploma?

# I can't get a job and need a dime

By Jeff C. Goldsmith

New York Times News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Class of 1975 on the nation's campuses is marching out into an indifferent world. Its members face the worst recession since the 1930's, and to a greater extent than most people realize the burdens of recession fall heavily on the young.

When the national economy contracts, those entering the labor market for the first time must stand and wait. Those who are hired last are usually the first fired. These two simple facts explain why over 42 per cent of the nation's unemployed are under 25 years of age. The unemployment rate for young people aged 20 to 24, a majority of whom are out of school, is over 14 per cent — more than double the rate of people aged 25 to 59. Unemployment among black teen-agers (most of whom will never get to college) is between 30 and

40 per cent, and may well double during the summer — an unemployment crisis far worse than at any time during the violent 1960's.

For those young people who believed the "public service" advertising slogans — "to get a good job, get a good education" — this shortage of opportunities will be an especially bitter pill to swallow.

In November, 1974, when the recession had yet to bottom out, the Labor Department reported unemployment rates of 14 per cent to 15 per cent for college graduates in the humanities and social sciences from the Class of 1972 (who have been in the labor market for over two years). These data are undoubtedly worse now. These young people have gotten a good education at great cost to themselves, their parents and the taxpayers. Now, we must ask, where are the jobs? Not good jobs, but any jobs?

This summer hundreds of thousands of this "best educated generation of young Americans" will be unable to find even temporary work. Those that seek permanent work will be caught in a cruel double bind — "overqualified" for many jobs, yet unable to find jobs that make even partial use of their skills and energies.

Not too many years ago, parents, educators and politicians prayed for a little peace on the nation's campuses. Young people who protested or "dropped out" were excoriated as spoiled ingrates, as parasites and rotten apples. Now we have a generation of students that, if we believe the opinion polls, wants to make itself useful, and that has worked and studied hard, that has obeyed the rules. They have trusted their elders to manage the economy. And the plain facts are that their elders have failed them.

That the tragic waste of resources which threatens the Class of 1975 is not a political issue is an indictment of our political system. The genius of successful politics is the discovery and cultivation of hidden constituencies — Franklin D. Roosevelt's "forgotten man."

Yet, among the opinion leaders and taste-makers of today, interest in "youth" is out of fashion. Juvenile delinquency, rioting, drug abuse, war resistance — these sensational and romantic manifestations of "youth" are either gone or forgotten. Politicians who have studied youths' voting behavior in 1972 and 1974 have apparently concluded that young

people can be written off as a constituency — useful as foot soldiers for hopeless political causes perhaps, but unable to deliver when it counts.

The current problem raises some nasty social issues. For example, what fate awaits the universities, which have commanded large-scale social resources on the strength of promising students (particularly the underprivileged) access to middle-class jobs, security and prosperity? Will the unemployed liberal arts major support huge public outlays for higher education in future years as his parents did in the past? The utilitarian myths of higher education will die hard, and the damage to our universities may be difficult to repair.

If getting a good education does not guarantee a good job, then the age-graded rationing system by which our society allocates jobs and job security will be subject to increasing criticism. Wives who work merely to augment their husbands' income and anchor their families in the upper-middle class compete for jobs with young jobseekers, many of whom have families of their own to support. Labor unions, through the principle of seniority, shelter the less educated and perhaps less productive, older worker from ferocious competition from younger workers. The principle of tenure does the same for college faculties. Generational equity in the labor market is a serious unresolved social problem.

One of the common observations about student politics in the 1960's was that young people complained not about what the system did to them as about what it did to others — to underdogs like the poor, the blacks, the Vietnamese peasant.

If the Harvard sociologist Daniel Bell is correct and our society is caught up in a "revolution of rising entitlements," the disinterestedness of the young may come to an end. If we neglect the proffered energy of the Class of 1975, a generation that, finally, wants to make itself useful, we do so at our peril. □

Jeff C. Goldsmith, who is 26 years old, is special assistant to the director of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget.



## South Korea: The next Vietnam?

By Mark Manning

Young Socialist Alliance

Having finally been driven out of Vietnam and Cambodia, Washington has begun to raise the ominous threat of a new war in Korea. In a recent interview in U.S. News and World Report, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger stressed that in the event of a conflict in Korea, "the U.S. would take more vigorous action than we were inclined to take during much of the Vietnamese war."

In fact, there are already 40,000 U.S. troops in Korea, and a stockpile of "tactical nuclear weapons." Early in May, Los Angeles Times reporter Sam Jameson wrote from Seoul: "The U.S. officer, who asked not to be named, made it clear in an interview that he did not expect ... an all-out attack upon South Korea at this time."

"But he also indicated that if such an attack should occur, a recommendation

urging the use of tactical nuclear weapons would most likely be made by the U.S. command here to the White House."

The U.S. commander explained to Jameson, "I'm an 'attack nuke' man myself."

It's just like Vietnam. Washington is trying to paint the war danger in Korea as coming from "aggression from the North." The real danger to the dictatorship of President Park Chung Hee of South Korea, however, comes from within South Korea itself. Park has put into effect no less than nine emergency decrees on "safeguarding of national security and public order" in less than a year and a half.

What little popular support his regime had has been steadily eroding. This too is just like Vietnam. Washington, the real guarantor of capitalism in South Korea, is

obviously worried about the effects of the Vietnamese people's victory on the political situation there, especially since a recent poll indicated that most Americans would oppose any U.S. intervention in a new Korean war.

Many in the University community will recall the words of one U.S. officer in Vietnam who claimed he had to destroy one village in order to save it. But there has been a shift in sentiment on the part of the American people — they won't stand by again and let the Pentagon destroy Korea in order to save it for business investments by America's ruling elite. This shift has been in large part caused by the determined activities of the anti-Vietnam-war movement, by the pickets, sit-ins, and mass demonstrations. Ask yourself: will we have to do it all over again? It's time to demand that the U.S. get out of Korea now! □

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## LRC studies litter

By MONTY N. FOLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

A controversial 1974 Kentucky legislative proposal, which would have had a considerable impact upon the beverage industry, has led to an in-depth research study of Kentucky's litter problem.

During the 1974 legislative session, Sen. John Berry Jr. (D-New Castle) introduced a bill that would have required a five-cent redemption value for all beverage containers sold within the state.

Lois Florience, president of the UK Environmental Action Society, said although the proposal "wasn't what it should have been, we were really wrong not to have supported it."

A sales representative of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Lexington, Inc., said a bill banning non-returnable bottles would be "the greatest thing in the world." Berry's bill, he said, was not a ban, but rather a plan to create redemption centers.

Ideally, this proposal, patterned after an Oregon statute, would have diminished beverage container litter. But an intense lobbying campaign by labor and beverage industry organizations doomed the proposal.

"It (the 1974 Kentucky bill) had too many loopholes and pitfalls," the sales representative said.

In the face of industry and labor opposition to the bottle bill as it was presented, the Senate passed a resolution in January, 1974, calling for an in-depth study of the ramifications of the Oregon bottle bill, and possible effects such a bill would have in Kentucky.

Rep. Victor Hellard Jr. (D-Versailles) who sponsored the House version of the bottle bill, said that "at no time was I able to get the support of more than seven or eight votes" in the House.

Hellard noted that the lack of support from environmental groups had contributed to the demise of the bottle bill.

Consequently, the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission (LRC) began a comprehensive analysis last January.

Continued on page 12

## Appeal upcoming for last witness

By STEVE BALLINGER  
Kernel Staff Writer

A ruling from the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on the second appeal of grand jury witness Jill Raymond is expected next week.

Professor Robert Sedler, to see the affidavit. Sedler argued that testimony on the grand jury's intent would show that the F.B.I. was using it to gather "apprehensive information" it could not discover on its own.

Raymond has been in the Franklin County Jail for contempt of court since March 8. Initially, bail had been set at \$25,000 for Raymond and the five co-witnesses. The six were charged with contempt for not testifying to a Lexington grand jury in March.

The grand jury was investigating the group's connection with accused bank robber Susan Saxe, now on trial in Boston for a robbery in which a policeman was fatally shot.

A new request for bail was denied by federal District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan. Raymond's release now requires her to give testimony before the grand jury.

Sedler argued in March that the six witnesses were being harassed by the F.B.I. in court for not cooperating with the Bureau's search for Saxe and her partner Kathryn Powers. A citizen is not required by law to respond to questions from F.B.I. agents.

The second appeal challenges Judge Moynahan's decision to determine the purpose of a grand jury investigation from a secret affidavit submitted by U.S. Attorney Eugene Siler, Jr.

Moynahan refused to allow Raymond's counsel, UK Law

Sedler doubted that further charges would be brought against the witnesses. "They have no evidence," he said.

Neither Siler nor Assistant U.S. Attorney William Kirkland could be reached to comment on the case.

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# Vietnamese refugees seek to enroll here

By JACK KOENEMAN  
Associate Editor

In late April when Saigon fell to the Communists, thousands of Vietnamese packed their bags and left the country for America.

Included in this wave of refugees were many young people who were on college or about to enter college-level work.

However, in their haste to leave, many of the students forgot to pack their academic credentials and transcripts needed to enter American colleges and universities.

At this time UK has approximately 20 Vietnamese students either requesting admission or tentatively admitted to the University.

Many of these students still lack the proper credentials, and the University has formed an ad hoc committee which will study the problem and devise some sort of guidelines for incoming student refugees.

This committee, made up of Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, John Johnson, director of graduate admissions, and Richard Stofer, director of undergraduate admissions, and others, will submit their proposals for approval at the July 16 Senate Council meeting.

Senate Council Chairman Joseph Krislov said the student refugees will be tentatively admitted and able to enroll in classes without actually being registered. The Senate Council is the administrative arm of the University Senate. They will be given credit and officially admitted when they show they are capable of handling class work.

What follows is a compilation of some of the problems and insights different University officials have collected in their work with Vietnamese.

The University program to establish guidelines for the refugee students is one of the first nationwide. "We're much better off than other states in the respect that they are still floundering around. Friends in other states tell me their schools

are still undecided," Johnson said.

According to Stofer, the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service are working toward a national policy.

"Since we seem to have finally gotten on the stick, our program could conceivably be a model for a nationwide program," Johnson said.

There are other questions that have risen out of the matter.

For instance the reason the refugees decided to come to Kentucky. Johnson said the refugees have decided on UK because of the proximity of friends or the ease of finding a job.

"One of the reasons they decided to come here was that they heard we were mobilized. We are working on a program and it would be easier.

"There were also probably rumors that the unemployment picture here wasn't as dim, our unemployment rate isn't as high as other places," Johnson said.

"In addition, many of the refugees have relatives or friends in the area or are able to find sponsors."

Stofer handled the case of a pair of refugees who were in-

and it makes it harder. Many of them are interested in business and economics," Stofer said.

"Since we have only four graduate students admitted, it is a little hard to form a conclusion yet. But the four graduates we have have gone into engineering and economics," Johnson said.

There are other problems besides not having the academic credentials — the biggest one, not having a good command of the English language.

"English proficiency is the worst problem. If they can't speak English they won't be able to get along in classes. The International Student Programs office is offering classes for those who are not proficient. For those who are, we have special sections of English 101 and 102," Stofer said.

To take care of the other problems that a Vietnamese student might encounter, the International Student Programs office has created the Vietnamese Refugee Information Center. The center is to be directed by a Vietnamese coordinator, Tham Truong, who

**'One of the reasons they decided to come here was that they heard we were mobilized. We are working on a program and it would be easier.'**

interested in medical technician training.

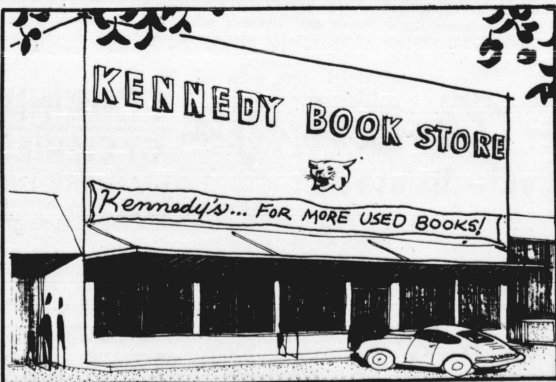
"The two students, 18 and 20, were referred to us by their Cleveland, Ohio sponsor. He had heard about our Allied Health program and mentioned us to the students. We have been able to correspond with them," Stofer said.

However, not all the refugees are as sure about their plans for a major.

"Most have no major in mind because they are not well acquainted with this country," Stofer said. "It is foreign to them

came to this country before the student on campus.

Even if there are other problems, the education refugees received in Vietnam won't be one of them. "Most have had a reasonably good education because they have been under the French system. Most hold the French Baccalaureate, which conceivably could be worth advanced credit if the student could pass the bypass tests and have a good English proficiency," Stofer said.

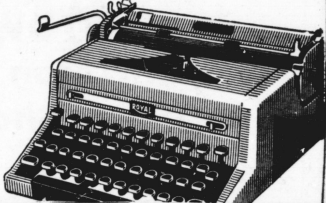


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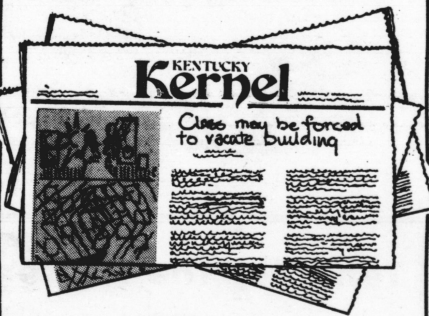
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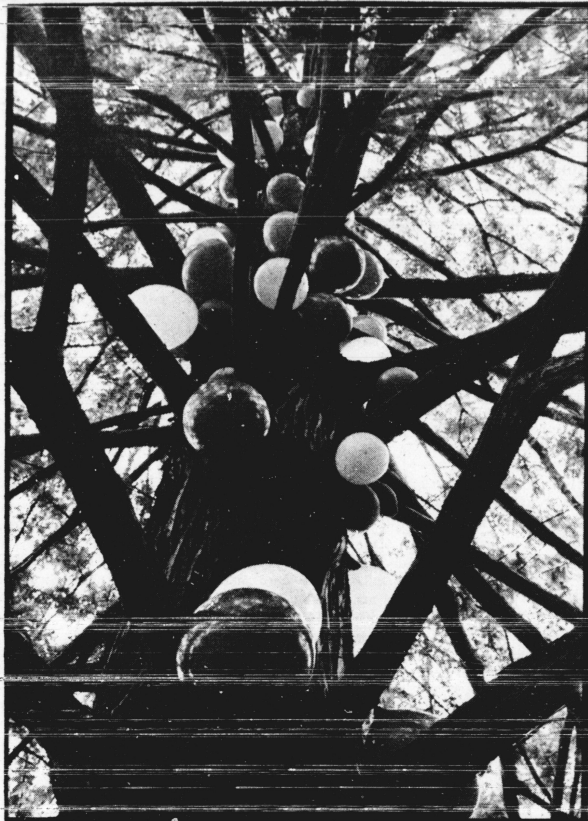
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—Chuck Combes



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21 AND OVER

**'Wanted to look at it'**  
**Balloons attract attention**  
**in UK botanical gardens**

By VICKY MORRIS  
 Kernel Staff Writer  
 Seventy-five multi-colored balloons randomly tacked in one of the largest trees in UK's Botanical Gardens attracted the attention of many passers-by June 25.  
 Mary Nickelson, a 21-year-old UK art major, climbed over 50 feet up into a tree with three large plastic bags of inflated balloons to arrange her "outdoor sculpture."

Nickelson, straddling a branch, said she was tacking balloons to a tree because she "just wanted to look at it."

The sculpture was a project for an art studio class. Nickelson said she likes to create large

works in public places, rather than smaller pieces to be displayed in an art gallery.

She said she got the idea for the balloon sculpture when her art class, instructed by sculptor Derrick Woodham, took a walk around campus noting possible "creative projects."

While tacking the balloons in the tree Nickelson said her greatest fear was that a University official would come over and make her take the balloons down or accuse her of defacing University property. She said she is also afraid of heights. The balloon arrangement was finished in approximately 40 minutes.

"The hardest part was blowing them up," Nickelson said.


Nickelson said she will probably take the balloons down in a few days and use them for something else "like putting them in the car and driving down the road surrounded by balloons."

"But I'm not looking forward to climbing that tree again," she said.

Nickelson said she had a large clay sculpture displayed on University property last spring off the main campus. It consisted of various sizes of clay tubes arranged around a tree. She said she has several other "campus sculpture" projects in mind.

The balloon sculpture may be an unexpected decoration in a wedding planned for Saturday in the botanical gardens.

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# Godspell

## Jenny Wiley cast, setting make musical entertaining

By DONA RAINS  
Arts Editor

The beauty of the mountain setting is enough to make an evening pleasant. But, watching the musical *Godspell* performed by an exuberant cast in that beautiful outdoor setting makes the evening more than pleasant — it's entertaining and exciting.

That ideal situation for good entertainment — a good setting, a meaningful play and an outstanding cast — can presently be found at the Jenny Wiley State Park near Prestonsburg, Ky.

The Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre is in the midst of presenting its summer program of musicals — *The Most Happy Fella*, *My Fair Lady*, *Brigadoon* and *Godspell*. *Godspell* is being presented every Friday night, through August 15, at 8:30.

Most people are probably familiar with the musical *Godspell*, or at least, its hit song, "Day by Day." It is a very contemporary, soft rock drama that is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew.

The musical moves from the birth of Jesus Christ to his life and then to his death and rebirth. However, unlike most stories about Christ, such as *The Greatest Story Ever Told*, *Godspell* tells the story in a completely modern manner. This virtue of the play itself makes it a relevant experience for its viewers.

Another selling point of the play itself is the music. All 15 numbers are contemporary rock, but they range from the soft, easy listening ones, such as "By My Side," to a heavier beat for hand-clapping or even occasional foot-stomping, in "Bless the Lord" and "Day by Day."

One last word about the play's merits — the dialogue is extremely modern and typical of today's society. For example, there is even a McDonald's blurb, a Lily Tomlin impression, and the "bump," — all very Americanized.

Even though a play's scripts and music are good, it must have a good cast to reach its full potential. *Godspell* does.

To begin with, the cast is professional. Granted, it is not of Broadway caliber, but neither is



Beth McVey sings "Bless the Lord" as *Godspell* cast watches.

it made up of college students merely working for the summer. All cast members are full-time actors and actresses. Their abilities show in their performances.

Some individual stand-outs are Tina James, who has excellent facial expressions, is an entertaining dancer and sings adequately; Beth McVey, outstanding comedienne and vocalist; and Jeff Oetjen, a remarkably good impressionist.

While these performers are prominent, the seven other members of the cast are all quite good. Each one creates an individual image of himself that sticks in the viewers' minds.

### Review

However, a major flaw in the overall excellence of the play lies in the group's functioning together. Often, when the entire cast is singing together, the male voices far outweigh the female voices. Therefore, the blend in some of the group numbers is poor and the females' carrying the melody is lost in all the voices.

Especially good points beyond the cast's individual capabilities are the choreography and the

costumes. Choreographer Gary Vance did a superior job in coordinating the modern dances, while costume designer Mary Turner did equally well in designing the colorful, clown-like costumes. (The wild costumes worn symbolize the cast's making up or preparing for Christ.)

The overall tone of the musical is light and entertaining. Although the entire play deals with a serious subject, most of it is presented in a light, sometimes even comical way. This factor probably is the best reason for the play's great appeal.

However, in the last scene of the musical, it changes to a very serious tone. Without giving all the details, just imagine the crucifixion scene in the amphitheatre, where the night suddenly becomes very quiet and still. It's eerie, and touching, to say the least.

All in all, *Godspell*, as performed by the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre, is a rewarding experience. The play and the cast make for a very entertaining evening, while the setting of the forest-covered mountains makes it exhilarating.

For good entertainment in Kentucky, the two and one-half hour drive is well worth it.

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PARK PICTURE

## Sequels feature music, comedy

### Streisand outshines her role in 'Funny Girl' . . .

By RICHARD D. SIMMS  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Just in case you've been stranded on some remote, desert island for the past year or so, *Funny Lady* is the sequel to *Funny Girl*. It more or less picks up where *Funny Girl* left off and carries on from there.

Once again, Barbra Streisand (who else?) cavorts as Ziegfeld Follies star, Fanny Brice. Newly divorced from Nick Arnstein (Omar Sharif, again) and looking for work in a depression-ravished theater, Fanny literally hooks up with show-biz newcomer and jack-of-all-Broadway trades, Bill Rose.

Soon, everything's coming up Rose for Fanny. After various trials, tribulations, knock-down-drag-outs, and backstage shenanigans, they manage to fall in love (sort of) and marry.

Four years later, when Fanny discovers Billy's unfaithfulness, it's the heartbreak kid all over again, but not quite so tragically this time. That funny girl has grown up, and life and love have

taught the lady a great deal about herself and the two men she has married.

The major drawbacks with this or any sequel of a highly suc-



BARBRA STREISAND  
A 'Funny Lady'

cessful motion picture are the inevitable comparisons.

Now way back in 1967, *Funny Girl* made Barbra Streisand a major film star just about overnight and brought in scads of

money. It, like its successor, is no great shakes as film "art" (whatever that means), but *Funny Girl* succeeded where *Funny Lady* does not, ironically, because of Streisand herself.

Eight years ago, most of us had not been infected by the Streisand mannerisms and "style." Consequently, in *Funny Girl*, we were able to lose ourselves in the character of kooky-acting and kooky-looking, stage-struck Fanny Brice. Whereas, in *Funny Lady*, we are watching Barbra Streisand — Hollywood superstar, recording artist and millionairess.

Except for a few rare moments, we suspend belief long enough to appreciate the character and not the actress. It is Barbra Streisand, not Fanny Brice on the screen. Such, I suppose, are the problems of being who and what you are.

Nonetheless, what Streisand does, she does extremely well. She looks terrific and sings gorgeously. No doubt, her legion of fans and idolaters will come

away just as adoring as ever and rightly so. After all, Barbra is Barbra; the one who gets the people into the theatre and, really, the one people want to see. Only the most critical will be disappointed in the film. There's a lot of money, music, pizzazz, and lots of B.S.

### Review

James Caan, as the turbo-driven Billy Rose, does very well against the titanic Barbra. Not since George Segal (her co-star in *The Owl and the Pussycat*) has an actor fared better opposite her. He brings a casual comic flair and touching sincerity to his role.

Omar Sharif, looking glassy-eyed and old, surfaces occasionally as the "ex-Mr. Brice," for whom Fanny still harbors emtoin, but their scenes together are poorly written and stagy (if not histrionic).

John Kander and Fred Ebb, the

Cabaret team, have written some very fine and funny songs for the film. One in particular, "How Lucky Can You Get?" gives Barbra the best five minutes of the movie — a real show-stopper.

Another good song, entitled "Great Day," almost collapses beneath some atrocious choreography, but Streisand's delivery and control salvages its omewhat.

The new Kander-Ebb tunes and some old standards provide *Funny Lady* with an exceptional score. Unfortunately, however, they are often marred by the accompanying film, creating an ambiguous "loved her-hated him" reaction, as in the "Great Day" sequence.

*Funny Lady* stands on its own two Streisandian feet (feat?) and, despite some unobtrusive technical flaws, provides an audience with two and one-half hours of slick, commercialized entertainment. And on a hot, summer night, air-conditioned comfort and Barbra Streisand make pretty good co-stars.

### . . . 'Pink Panther' returns with 'a lot of corn'

By CINDY RUTH  
Kernel Staff Writer  
If you're a Peter Sellers fan, you'll love *The Return of the Pink Panther*. If you don't like him, you might consider this movie a great cure for insomnia.

When I walked into Cinema II at Fayette Mall, it looked as if a double-feature kiddie matinee had been going on in there for two years. By that, I mean there was almost as much popped corn on the floor as there was corn popped out at the audience from

the screen. Believe me, that's a lot of corn.

This movie is a farce about the clumsy, dim-witted Inspector Couseau (Peter Sellers) as he

### Review

tries to recover the world's largest diamond. It has been stolen from a museum in the country of Lugash. (This imaginary country is supposed to

be located in the Middle East; the movie was filmed in Morocco.)

The diamond is called the pink panther because it is flawed, and if held carefully up to the light, a crouching panther can be seen in it. All I have to say for this diamond is, "Liz Taylor, eat your heart out." It is about the size of an egg and every time it comes on the screen, the light is blinding.

The film's brightest spots are its hilarious slapstick scenes. All

of them involve Sellers as he tries to be the undercover agent in the grand tradition of James Bond.

What he doesn't know is that he has been put on the case because of his stupidity since the head of the secret police in Lugash is in on the caper. He is counting on this bungling cop to blow it and he does. Do not fear, however, everything comes out all right in the end. It wouldn't be a Peter Sellers flick if it didn't, would it?

If your wife has just left you, the bank is foreclosing on your

mortgage, your dog just bit you, and you're really depressed, this movie could help you forget your troubles for two hours. If, on top of all that, you're a Peter Sellers lover, buy a week's supply of popcorn and candy bars and go hibernating at Cinema II with all those kids who must have run away from home and are hiding in there. I'm sure their parents will find them though. A trail of 5,768 candy bar wrappers and 600,000 empty pop corn boxes is hard to miss.



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## Puppet shows and workshop coming

The Summer Puppetry Caravan for Appalachia will be in Lexington next week. Performances at The Living Arts and Science Center are offered to the public without charge on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A free puppetry workshop for teachers, parents and youth leaders will be held on Thursday. Three shows, of interest to preschoolers through adults, include

marionettes, hand and rod puppets. "Green Gourd" is a dramatized folk tale from the North Carolina mountains; "Dwarf Long Nose" is a German folk tale; and a traditional European "Punch and Judy" show involves audience participation.

Performances are scheduled from 11 to 12 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 30 through July 2. Weather permitting, all shows will be held outdoors at

The Living Arts and Science Center, 362 Walnut Street in Lexington. Group and individual reservations for the free performances can be made by calling The Living Arts and Science Center at 252-5222.

Thursday's workshop for adults will be held at The Living Arts and Science Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All materials for the free workshop will be provided. Reservations must be made by calling the Center.

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# All-Star voting should belong to experts

By WALTER HIXSON  
Assistant Managing Editor

Baseball's best excuse for a controversy lately has been whether the fans should decide the starting lineups for the annual All-Star Game (July 15 in Atlanta) or whether the decision should be left to players or sports writers.

A quick canvas of the leading vote-getters shows the reason for the concern. Beginning with the National League, I see a couple of undeserving leaders. Ron Cey for example, has about twice as many votes for the third base position as does the Cub sensation Bill Madlock. Yet Madlock leads the league in hitting at .361, 100 points better than Cey.

This obvious injustice would not escape the view of the players, nor the keen eye of a sports writer. A similar error can be found in the voting for the NL outfield.

Two scrappers, Del Unser and Pete Rose lead the vote-getters. Although Unser is hovering around the .300 mark and, along with Tom Seaver, keeping the Mets above the .500 mark, I see a few names who probably are more deserving of a starting berth.

Take a couple of Cardinals, for instance. Reggie Smith, hitting .320 and Lou Brock, also around .300, would provide a greater contribution. Brock generates excitement with his ability to swipe bases, and Smith wields a dangerous bat, as demonstrated

earlier in the season when he belted six homers in as many games.

Rusty Staub rounds out the leaders in the race for the three NL outfield spots. Although he jumped off to a quick start, the redhead has slumped to .268.

Although several other players have All-Star credentials, the remainder of the NL lineup has gotten a fair shake from the fans. No one can deny Johnny Bench, who is having his best year in the majors, the catcher's spot even though Ted Simmons of the Cardinals (.49 RBIs, .301 average) deserves a better fate.

## Commentary

The same is true at second base and shortstop where the Reds dominate with Joe Morgan and Dave Concepcion. Dave Cash and Larry Bowa, both of the Phillies, are equally deserving.

Steve Garvey of the Dodgers is in a class by himself at first base, as the voting indicates. Too bad for the Astros' Bob Watson, who is having another good year (.343 average, 48 RBIs).

Turning our attention to the American League, we see fan ignorance shining through. Most of the fault can be put on Oakland for winning three straight World Series.

At shortstop, our leader is the A's Bert Campaneris who has wielded such a hot bat lately that his average has finally exceeded the .230 mark. The more deserving candidates, Robin Yount of Milwaukee and Buck Dent of Chicago, are second and third, respectively, but maybe too far behind to catch Campy.

Words cannot begin to describe how stupid the fans are in the voting for the AL third baseman.

Here our leader is the Indians' Buddy (who?) Bell, hitting a powerful .220 with five homers and (gasp) 18 RBIs. The A's Sal Bando is in second place — playing so badly this year that manager Alvin Dark had to shift him to the eighth spot in the A's order. Sal hasn't reached the .200 mark yet this year.

How Bell and Bando have twice as many votes as the Yankees' Graig Nettles (.200, 13 homers and the league co-leader in RBIs) will forever remain a mystery — especially when one considers the Yankees lead the AL East.

Gene Tenace is not a bad choice at first base even though the Rangers' Mike Hargrove is one of the league's leading hitters with a .340 average. And, there's no need to discuss second base where Rod Carew and his .380 average are dominating the polls.

Thurman Munson of the Yankees is a well-deserved lead in the race for catcher,

but the fans show stupidity in voting in that area too. Ray Fosse of Oakland is in second even though his average is so low it hasn't made the charts all season. Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox is a close third despite being out the entire season with an injury.

Another undeserving Oakland player, Joe Rudi, is in second place in the AL outfield. Rudi, one of the game's best, still doesn't deserve his rating with a .275 average and 34 RBIs. Jeff Burroughs of Texas, last year's Most Valuable Player, has shown power with 15 homers and around 40 RBIs, but his .230 average doesn't depict his third place standing in the race. The same goes for Reggie Jackson, who has 15 homers but is hitting only .250.

Most of the A's are collecting votes on their past performances, but their top hitter this year, outfielder Claudell Washington (.310) isn't even in the running.

Another outfielder who deserves consideration is Boston's incredible rookie Fred Lynn (co-leader in RBIs), who recently belted three home runs and drove in 10 runs in one game.

Judging from these examples of fan ignorance, the balloting should be turned over to more qualified sources. In fact, the only thing to be thankful about allowing the fans to determine the lineups is that they don't choose the pitchers.

## Wendell Ladner: 'big, lovable guy'

Wendell Ladner will be remembered as a "big, lovable guy" who valued his friendships, said Kentucky Colonels assistant general manager David Vance in a recent Associated Press interview.

"Wendell cared more about his friends than anything else in life," Vance said.

Ladner, 26, died in the crash of an Eastern Airlines 727 jet Tuesday afternoon at Kennedy International Airport in New York. More than 100 persons aboard the flight from New Orleans were killed when the Boeing jetliner went down in swirling winds and an electrical storm.

The 6-5, 230-pound forward was a top reserve for the ABA's New York Nets. Ladner, who joined the Nets in a 1974 midseason deal that sent guard John Roche to the Colonels, scored only 4.12 points a game in 25 appearances last year after tearing a tendon in his right leg in pre-season play.

A University of Southern Mississippi graduate, Ladner

broke into the ABA with Memphis in the 1970-71 season. In his rookie year, the popular cager was selected for the All-Rookie and All-Star teams.

Over the next three years, Ladner's reckless style of basketball took him to Carolina, Kentucky and New York.

Allan Levy, New York Nets' team physician, told the AP that Ladner was "just a kind of a big kid that never grew up and just played with the most reckless abandon that anybody on the basketball court has ever had."

It was not uncommon to see Ladner dive to the floor or leap into the spectator seats for a loose ball. He played the game full speed at all times. Nothing prevented Ladner from doing his job on the basketball court. Not even opposing players

"He got into his share of scrapes on the court," Vance told the AP. "But off the court he was a big, lovable guy. He was not a meek gentle sort, but not boisterous either."

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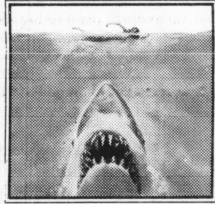
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## UK's Sonny Collins tops News' All-SEC squad

The University of Kentucky's Sonny Collins has been named the Southeastern Conference "Player of the Year" in the Birmingham News' pre-season football poll.

A two-time All-SEC selection, Collins apparently was enroute to high national honors when he broke his leg while scoring a touchdown in the ninth game of the season — a victory over Peach Bowl participant Vanderbilt — last year.

He closed the season with 970 yards in 177 carries, giving him a UK career record of 2,685 yards in 529 carries. Although he was slowed by a foot injury in the last two games of the 1973 season, Collins finished with 1,213 yards, just 99 short of the SEC record set by John Dottle of Mississippi in 1949.

Collins was named SEC "Player of the Year" after his sophomore season and has won various other honors, including "National Back of the Week" for

his four-touchdown performance against Mississippi State last year.

Collins and junior offensive tackle Warren Bryant were named to the All-SEC pre-season offensive team. No Wildcat was placed on the first or second defensive units.

Alabama was a unanimous choice of the News' experts to win an unprecedented fifth straight SEC championship.

Kentucky was rated eighth in the 10-team league.

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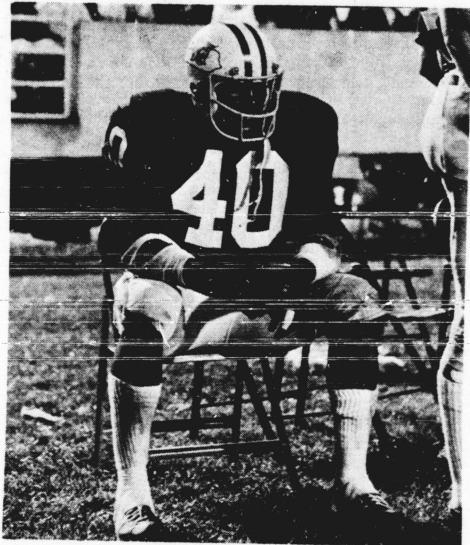
All single tickets and season books remain for five of the University of Kentucky's six home football games in Commonwealth Stadium this season, the UK athletic department announced today.

The Wildcats will play the following games in the home stadium: Virginia Tech on Sept. 13, Kansas on Sept. 20, Maryland on Sept. 27, Auburn on Oct. 11, Tulane homecoming on Nov. 1 and Tennessee on Nov. 22.

All tickets to the Tennessee game are sold, and only end reserved seats (\$4) remain for the Auburn game. Both side reserved (\$8) and end reserved seats remain for the other games.

Ticket sales to the public began Monday. The ticket windows at Memorial Coliseum are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mail order remittance should be sent to: Football Ticket Office, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506.



Senior running back Sonny Collins has been named SEC "Player of the Year" in the Birmingham News' annual pre-season poll. Collins and offensive tackle Warren Bryant were the only Wildcat players named to the 14-man All-SEC team.

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## NCAA sports camp provides recreational opportunities

An all-sports day camp designed to provide recreational opportunities for underprivileged youth of the inner city is being held at the University.

The camp, which is sponsored by the NCAA, began June 11 and will continue through July 15, according to assistant camp director Bill Pieratt.

Now in its second year, the camp is offering a variety of individual and team sports including basketball, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, track and field, soccer, softball, tennis and racquetball.

"We know generally what sports they are interested in, and we try to provide instruction in

those areas," Pieratt said. "But, we also want to expose them to other sports — sports they cannot be exposed to in the inner city."

Participants receive more than recreational instruction at the five-week camp. A breakfast and hot lunch are provided for the campers by the UK food services.

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**memos**

THE UK CREDIT Union will be closed to post dividends to the members accounts from July 1, 75 until July 10, 75 at which time it will reopen at 8:00 a.m. 27 July

THE UK WORKERS Organizing Committee invites UK employees to a picnic Sat. June 28, 3:30 p.m. at Jacobson Pk. Shelter No. 5 for an informal discussion. Sandwiches and soft drinks provided. 27/27

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# Ad company after dopers

By FRANKLIN RENFRO  
Kernel Staff Writer

A local advertising company has been contacting Lexington businesses asking them to purchase advertisements on a special page in a Nicholasville newspaper ostensibly designed to fight "hard drug dealers" by offering an award for their capture.

The Winstead Advertising Company, calling itself the Peoples' Committee, phones local businesspeople and invites them to purchase advertising on a specially-designed page in the *Jessamine Journal*.

The company explains to businesspeople that, "This publication is being geared to stop the hard drug traffic, such as heroin, that is being brought into our town by offering a \$100 reward for the arrest and con-

viction of any hard drug dealers."

"This is strictly a profit-making organization," said Fred Winstead, manager of the advertising company.

"It creates a good image for businesspeople," Winstead said. "The ad will be headlined, 'Patronize these Businessmen who care.'"

The advertising company purchases one page a week from the *Jessamine Journal*. The paper charges \$1.50 per inch for advertising. Therefore, a two-inch ad in the *Jessamine Journal* usually costs \$3.

However, purchasing a two-inch ad on the advertising company's page in the *Journal* costs \$19.50.

The company includes the businessman's name and the company's name, address and

phone number in the ad. In other words, the company increases the cost by approximately 85 per cent.

The company attempts to attract businesspeople by telling them the ad is only \$19.50 and it will give publicity and is for a good cause.

So far, this company solely gears its advertising to the *Jessamine Journal* and informs businesses that an estimated 50,000 people will read this newspaper in which their ad will appear.

According to Ed Easterly, *Jessamine Journal* editor, his newspaper prints 3,800 copies. Easterly said 3,200 copies stay in Nicholasville, and approximately 200 are sent to Fayette County. The remaining copies are mailed to subscribers across the state.

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### For Sale

**STEREO SPEAKERS REALISTIC** Optimus I. Lifetime guarantee, \$110.00 for both. 252-6284 after 9 p.m. 27Jul8  
**TWO ADVENT UTILITY** speakers. Never used, sealed in box. Full 3-year warranty, 20 per cent off. 255-8389 Hill 5, 253-3406 Hill 11. 27Jul8  
**1968 GTO 4-SPEED**, good condition, \$450. 255-8389 Hill 5, 253-3406 Hill 11. 27Jul8  
**WASHER SEARS PORTABLE**, white, large basket, excellent condition. 2 years. Call 278-8008. 27Jul8  
**PORTABLE GE STEREO**—\$20; table model GE hair dryer-setter—\$20. 254-4554. 27Jul8  
**HAND MADE QUILT**. Buy a part of your heritage. \$150. 254-4554. 27Jul8  
**67 MUSTANG V-8**, 3spd. \$395.00. Ph. day, 257-1993; night, 259-0231. 27Jul8  
**BIKES**—MEN'S 10 speed, \$60; women's 5 speed, \$40—278-6760 after five. 27Jul8  
**DRESSERS, CHESTS, ROCKERS**, coffee tables, library table, planter table. 326 Sycamore, 266-1888. 20Jul4  
**SURE WOULD, PIONEER**, Harman, Karmon, Duel Phillips, Sansui, Stanton, Shure, etc. We've got the equipment and the best prices in the state. The Stereo Shoppe, 287 South Lime. 12-7 p.m. 252-3010. 20J77

### For Rent

**HOUSE SEMIFURNISHED** TWO bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath. \$140 per month. Larry—233-5992, 257-3176. 20J77  
**EXTRA LARGE BEDROOM** and living room completely furnished, central air and heat, laundry facilities. Walking distance to UK. Utilities included. Deposit will hold a apartment for fall semester. Summer apartments available. Lower rates. 266-8442 after 3:30 p.m. 20A12  
**RETAIL STORE/ROOM** INCLUDING unfurnished apartment. 115 North Broadway. Reasonable. 254-5601 after 6:00 p.m. 20J77  
**WOODSON BEND RESORT** Condominium apartment.—Lake Cumberland at Burnside. Furnished, air conditioned, sleeps six. Tennis, golf, swimming, horse-back riding, etc. Shelby Bowman, 252-1684. 24Jul8  
**SUMMER SESSION**, furnished living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Central air. \$180 per mo. \$100 deposit. No pets. Fontaine Road. 266-6284. 24J77  
**I-DE-AL FOR** students. "Tween UK town. Nice. Spurge about choosing your apartment now while there's still a good selection. 252-1515, or 266-4632. 24Jul11  
**HOUSES NEAR UK**. One bedroom apt., furnished and all bills paid. 255-5389. 20J77  
**FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES**. Utilities paid, older home, big back yard, 631 East Main. 20J77

### Help Wanted

**NEEDED**—EXPERIENCED interview. ing agents to work at least 6 hrs. a day for The Kentucky Council of Economic advisors. Work starts immediately. Please inquire office, 451 Business and Commerce Bldg. or phone 257-3939. 27Jul8  
**EXPERIENCED HORSE** persons male or female needed. Transportation necessary. 255-5782. 24Jul1

### Wanted

**CONGENIAL 24 Y. O. F.** needs home! Want help with rent? Write: J. Cataldo, General Delivery, Lexington, Ky. 27Jul8  
**MARRIED COUPLE, ONE** child, looking for home to rent, minimum two bedrooms. 278-2442. July 1. 27Jul1  
**ORGANIZING SUMMER CAR** pool from Richmond. Call 623-4994 after 5 p.m. 24Jul1  
**FIRST YEAR LAW** student needs roommate with house or apartment. Write Mike Ramage, 8701 S.W., 144 St., Apt. C-7, Miami, Florida 33176. 20Jul8

### Services

**CB RADIO & TAPE** decks installed and serviced. Reasonable rates. Phone 254-1079. 27A1  
**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service, 431 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 20A12  
**CARPENTRY**—DOORS, WINDOWS, skylights installed. Partitions, screen-porches, decks, custom and specialty work. Experienced. Horizons Unlimited, 272-6765. 20Jul11  
**PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING**. Formerly with Steinway factory. Call evenings. Mr. Davies, 277-2264. 24A12  
**LIFE INSURANCE**: College students get lower rates. Call Eddie Mattingly for an interview. 254-2692. 24Jul15  
**TYPING DONE**—IBM Selectric—low rates—phone 252-0487. 24Jul11

### Miscellaneous

**UK THEATRE SUMMER** Session: three plays, twelve nights; Mail Order Tickets Now. Call 258-2680 for information. 27Jul1  
**ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL** information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, (202) 298-7995. 20A12  
**ROCKCASTLE ADVENTURES** offers Canadian Canoe Cruise, August 11-22, Box 662, London, 864-9407. 20J77  
**FREE HAMSTER**—healthy and very tame. Personality conflict with mate. Tom 255-8675. 24Jul1  
**INNISFREE SUMMER SCHOOL**. We accept drop-ins. Call 259-0663 or 255-7015. 7:30-5:30 daily. 24Jul15

### LOST

Light Gray Tabby Cat, female, yellow eyes. Answers to "Mimi". UK area. Reward. Call 255-5104.



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## Berry, councilmen at odds

Continued from page 1

by citizens of the Urban County Government; and

—disclose any abuses or irregularities on the part of the Urban County Government, its officers, agents or employees..."

While Berry is content to operate his office under the wording of the charter, there is some unrest in City Hall, just across Walnut Street from Berry's office in the Nunn Building.

Several members of the Urban County Council want the Council to pass "guidelines" for the Citizens' Advocate. A proposed set of these guidelines was recently presented by Vice-Mayor Scotty Baesler, a member of the Council.

Among Baesler's proposals was the suggestion that Berry not be allowed to disclose any of his findings to the news media until after he reports them to the Council.

Berry argues that to avoid becoming merely another part of the governmental bureaucracy he must have recourse to public discussion through the news media. "I feel there should be no secrecy. The public should know what's going on in their government," he said.

Baesler's reluctance to see Berry in front of the television cameras apparently stems from an incident several months ago when Berry called a press conference in which he accused Chief of Police James Shaffer of "dragging his feet" in the in-

vestigation of alleged beating by police officers of a handcuffed prisoner.

The Council members who favor the guidelines for Berry say they will not restrict the Citizens' Advocate in his job. Berry is skeptical.

"If I can't be totally independent then I can't do the job," he said. "I've never taken dancing lessons and I'm not about to start now."

Bill Ward, Council member, supports drafting guidelines for Berry. "We never set out to restrict that position ... but he takes complaints from people who should be referred to agencies such as consumer groups or state government rather than city government."

Ward cited calls Berry received from people complaining about car repairs and utility rates as examples of the types of complaints the Citizens' Advocate should not handle.

"Some of his files are like that," Ward said. "Those kinds of things should probably be subject to some guidelines."

Ward's concern with Berry's handling of complaints which he says are outside his jurisdiction is shared by others in local government.

"I don't have any problems with the way Julius is doing his job," said Pam Miller, Fourth District Council representative. "I just think maybe he's taking on all the woes of the world and he really doesn't have to. I think as soon as things are cleared up as to his responsibilities, everyone will be happier."

Berry doesn't see it that way. In the first place, he says, he does refer the type of complaints Ward mentioned to the proper agencies. Secondly, he thinks his responsibilities extend to a wide variety of citizen complaints regarding government related problems.

"The Citizens' Advocate should be just what the name implies, an advocate for people," Berry said. "The people are the ones who are paying for this and they should get the benefits from it."

## LRC administrator sees more litter

Continued from page 4

Dr. John Nelson, assistant director of the LRC, said that the study involves an evaluation of the costs of the bill, in terms of employment, income, facilities

and how it would affect the litter problem.

Although the research study won't be completed until Oct. 1 and data is incomplete at this time, Nelson predicts there will be a "greater amount of bottles and cans in the total litter package" in Kentucky.

In spite of this, Nelson said research would not lead to a recommendation that non-returnable bottles be banned in Kentucky.

The LRC study is an in-house budgeted project, with costs estimated at \$15,000.

## UK workers to affiliate

Continued from page 1

Roach is also a defendant in the 1972 suit. In a written presentation, Roach and fellow organizer Jim Embry maintained the University employees' right to organize and, if necessary, to strike.

By the time the Board of Trustees decides whether to grant the \$1 increase, non-academic UK employees will be members of AFSCME, Roach said.

Asked what the union members would do should the \$1 demand be denied, Roach said, "We would see the steps we need to take and then consider further action."

Roach said the annual increase granted in July to all University employees is not sufficient.

Pointing out an inflation rate higher than the 8.5 per cent increase for employees, Roach cited a raise in the University's Blue Cross-Blue Shield family plan which will "cut a big chunk from the 8.5 per cent."

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