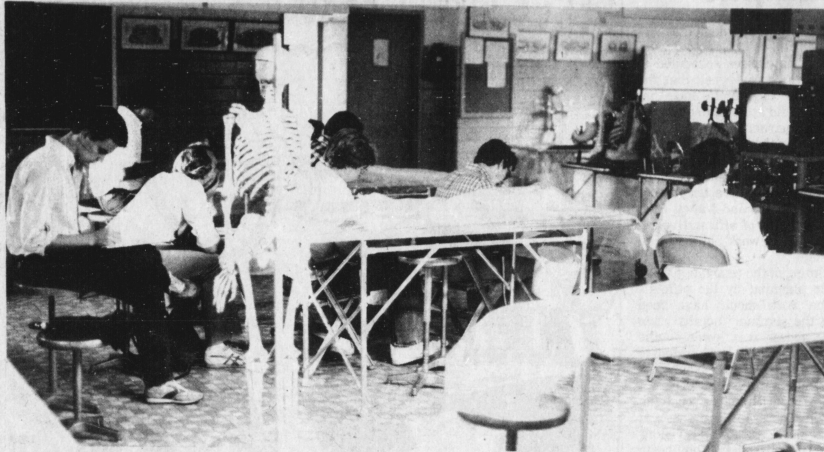


Skies will be partly cloudy through Friday with temperatures in the low 60s. Cooler temperatures are expected for tonight, with lows in the mid to upper 40s. There is once again a 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening showers.



Overcrowded conditions in the College of Medicine have forced some professors to lecture some students (and cadavers) via television. In this

anatomy class, the professor is lecturing to a full classroom down the hall while being transmitted to the excess students in one of the anatomy labs.

Medical classes overcrowded

By JOHN HARDIN
Senior Staff Writer
©1981 Kentucky Kernel

Overcrowding in the College of Medicine has forced some students out of the classroom.

They meet instead in a nearby anatomy lab where they view the instructor on television monitors.

"It has its pros and cons. You can't see as well... but you don't have to fight the crowd," said first-year medical student Pete Anderson.

First-year medical classes such as Anatomy 511 (Introduction to Anatomy) and Anatomy 513 (Developmental Anatomy) are also open to students majoring in other health fields, creating excess demand and a "first-come, first-seated" arrangement for students in the class.

Many students are showing up 20 to 30 minutes early to assure themselves of lecture room seats.

Dr. William Cotter, instructor for Anatomy 511, was faced with accommodating 156 students in a room designed for a maximum of 140. He said the television arrangement was "simply designed as a way to cope with overcrowding."

"We did it because the classes were growing larger. Students would have been sitting in spare (makeshift) chairs."

Student reaction to the televised lectures was mixed.

Anderson said although it is more difficult to get an adequate view of the instructor, the monitor arrangement allows for more comfort with fewer disturbances and does not force students to come to class early in hopes of getting a seat. A faculty member is usually available in the lab to answer students' inquiries, he added.

Harry Jameson, in his first year as a medical student, said, "I would prefer being in the other room with the instructor. I have a better view there of the professor and the transparencies."

Jameson said students in the lab can only see what appeared on the television screen, thus missing the

gestures and facial expressions of the instructor. In addition, he said they cannot hear other questions directed to the instructor from within the lecture room, and are unable to direct questions to the professor during class time.

Prospects for obtaining a larger lecture room appear remote for the near future, said Dr. Miroslava Winer, director of the Anatomy department. All rooms with sufficient size and equipment, such as the 400-seat hospital auditorium, are committed to other classes and activities.

Cotter said he has special problems in dealing with televised classes, however. "Sometimes an instructor can look around the room and see a quizzical look." Curiously, Cotter said, student complaints constitute a relatively minor difficulty.

Another problem is that black-and-white monitors are now in use, although color will reportedly be installed soon. "We tend to lecture by color-coding on items of identification," Cotter said. "We have been asking for color-coded TV monitors."

The cross-section of majors in the class likewise challenges the instructor, he said, since different disciplines may display subtle differences in their approaches to the subject matter. Of Cotter's 156 students, 110 are first-year medical students, 37 are physical therapy students, and nine are in graduate programs.

"I think it's made it harder in dealing with a mixed population of students," Cotter said.

The college attempts to offset these shortfalls by videotaping every class meeting. Tapes are available for students to use at any time, providing an opportunity to make up material missed during absences or to bolster understanding of difficult material.

"They (tapes) are being used enthusiastically," Cotter said. But he added that the tapes should not be used in place of other study habits. "I would prefer more background reading on the part of the student," he said. "I think reading is more of an active learning activity."

Winer said that all classes at the college are taped, either audio or

audio-visually, whether the class is overcrowded or not. In recent years, it has been necessary to use television monitors in over-registered classes such as Anatomy 511, which is a required course for all medical students.

Arts & Sciences dean enjoys job despite cuts

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Staff Writer

Being dean of the College of Arts & Sciences may include just "a lot more paper-pushing," but Michael A. Baer still enjoys his new position.

Baer, who served as chairman of political science before being named dean of UK's largest college last spring, hopes to explore several new programs, particularly interdisciplinary ones in international areas. But he fears that the recent budget cuts may hamper further development.

"It is frustrating to have good programs stop because of lack of funds," Baer said. He said he personally regretted having to end the A&S annual sponsorship of the high school foreign language conference held at the University.

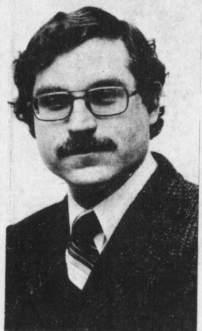
The faculty hiring freeze is another side effect of the budget cuts on A&S, Baer said.

Like other colleges within the University, A&S cannot fill the vacancies created by the normal departure of instructors and staff members. This decrease in the number of instructors forced the cancellation of classes in computer science, political science and philosophy this semester.

Also, the student/faculty ratio of the college has increased significantly since last year.

Baer feels that there is "no relief in sight," unless the University receives more money from the state, and said, "It's hard saying 'no' to some programs."

Cotter said he can't foresee any accreditation problems resulting from the monitor arrangement, since taping helps alleviate the overcrowding problems. But, he added, "not being an accreditor, I can't answer."



MICHAEL BAER

A&S has not yet planned its schedule. Baer said he is uncertain if the college will be able to keep its part-time faculty under contract.

The number of courses the college will offer in the semesters ahead depends upon the number of part-time faculty A&S can retain to instruct the classes, he said.

Despite the money problems confronting A&S, Baer has several new ideas he hopes to implement in the coming months.

He said that he hopes to utilize an A&S staff member to work exclusively

Governor compares education to business in televised talk show

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. says he is more interested in education than any other segment of state government.

Speaking last night on the KET television program "The People's Business," Brown said, "There's nothing I'm more interested in than giving the best to our young people," adding that he's proven this by cutting the recurring budget for higher education only 4.6 percent, compared to cuts as high as 12 percent for other divisions of state government.

But Brown said he thinks education can become more efficient.

"Education is no different than business, except that it's a non-profit service," Brown said.

Questioned after the program, Brown said he could not comment on

specific provisions of the final draft report released Monday by the Committee for Higher Education in Kentucky's Future. The report recommends that the Council on Higher Education ask the governor to form a task force to investigate "palatable means" of increasing higher education funding.

However, Brown said he supports the committee's recommendation that UK and other state universities employ selective admissions.

"I think students ought to earn the right to higher education," he said.

Brown also said that he does not believe his former secretary of the cabinet, James O. King, who resigned his position recently to accept a position as "special aide" to President Otis Singletary, will serve as a state government lobbyist for the UK administration.

"Jim's been interested in higher

See "BROWN," page 3

SA provides students with free legal advice service

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Suppose you're sitting around your apartment in your underwear and your landlord barges in unannounced. You can do one of two things: invite him in for coffee or make him aware of your displeasure at his intrusion.

But you have a third alternative: A legal service sponsored by the Student Association will advise students of the legal rights concerning landlord/tenant problems, criminal matters and other areas of the law that may not necessarily require the paid services of an attorney.

Keith Baker, a 1977 graduate of the Law School and now in private practice in Lexington, is in the SA office, 120 Student Center, from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, to offer free legal advice to students.

"My primary responsibility is to try to be available to give some preliminary information regarding the legal system in an attempt to minimize the cost," Baker said.

"Basically, I sit down and discuss proposals and questions and assess what the student's situation is and what his legal rights and alternatives are," Baker said. "We discuss small claims court and what you need to do to get through that."

The service is not limited to landlord/tenant problems, but, "A vast majority of the students taking advantage of the legal service (60 to 70 percent) come to discuss landlord/tenant problems," Baker said.

Baker cited that the most common landlord/tenant problems are the unlawful retention of a security deposit, wrongful eviction, improper maintenance and repair, and unreasonable entry on the premises without reasonable notice.

"Up until a couple of years ago, I

don't think there was anyone available to act for students. I am intimately familiar with the landlord/tenant situation around campus, and feel I can be of some service," he said.

In criminal matters, Baker discusses with the student what to anticipate in the court process and what legal channels are open to him. If it's a serious matter, he will advise the student to get an attorney. Baker will represent him in court for 25 to 30 percent less than the standard fee for attorney services, if the student wishes.

"I can advise a student if he needs legal representation or needs to get in an actual retainer situation," he said. Baker feels that the legal service is very successful, but "not many students are aware of the legal service here. I was highly surprised to learn that the University of Louisville has a full-time attorney, and I think UK should have something better than UL."

Since Baker is an attorney on retainer with the SA, he cannot represent a student as a private client against the University, said Britt Brockman, SA president. Brockman said Baker advises the SA on legal aspects, however, and is her lawyer in the General Telephone intervention case.

(The SA filed for a motion for intervention on Monday in its continuing battle against the proposed rate hikes by GTE. Bobby Clark, SA vice president, said, "We will be kept posted and sent information on the case, and we may elect to have or not to have legal counsel.")

"Most students at UK aren't from Lexington," said Mike Meuser, a Lexington attorney. "So if they get into any legal difficulties, they really don't know where to turn. The legal service gives them a place to get referrals because the hardest thing for them to do is choose an attorney if they need one."

inside

The Outdoors Club takes students to the wilds. See page 11.

The Lady Kats met Brazil in volleyball last night. See page 10.

B&E is starting the Business Partnership Foundation. See page 11.

Absence of day care center halts education of women

By LINDA PIWOWARSKI
Reporter

Four years ago when public schools closed for two weeks of harsh winter weather, John Galik missed two weeks of kindergarten. And because the four-year-old couldn't go to school, his mother, Barbara Galik, couldn't go to school either.

Galik, a UK student, had planned her kindergarten classes, but her classes didn't recess during the snow. She remembers couldn't go to school, his mother, Barbara Galik, couldn't go to school either.

Galik, a UK student, had planned her kindergarten classes, but her classes didn't recess during the snow. She remembers couldn't go to school, his mother, Barbara Galik, couldn't go to school either.

no day-care would take him on a temporary basis."

Currently, the University does not provide a day-care service, despite a 1972 advisory committee appointed by President Otis Singletary recommending that it do so.

In 1980 an official task force study was done to assess the need for day care on campus. It found that 73 percent of the University respondents thought there was a need for day care. Parents want nearly half of that sample.

The study reported Singletary saying in August 1972 that the administration would be "moving ahead in the very near future to the establishment of a day-care center on this campus."

DeeEllen Davis, director of Project Ahead and of Continuing Education for Women at UK, has been col-

lecting surveys, data and examples of successful campus day-care centers for many years.

"Here is the (1980 task force) study, here is the interest," Davis said. "I don't know why change is so slow. I think the need has been assessed and it's clearly there. I'd like to see it (child care) a priority."

Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs, and Davis did meet to discuss another day-care study. Gallaher has approved a committee to look into non-University financing, space allocation and the ways other universities have put together day-care programs.

The need for day care has been established, but the issue is "not on the front burner," Gallaher said. "It's not easy to get excited about this."

Gallaher said he is "not sure how high a priority day care would be"

even if there were an easing of budget restrictions.

Though he said he doesn't know what other universities are doing in day care or the percentage of student-parents on campus here, he said the need for day care is similar to other student financial needs. And financial needs, like student loan cutbacks, are "not a University problem but a state problem," Gallaher said.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education predicts that by the year 2000, 52 percent of undergraduates will be women. Already the majority of adult students are women.

Galik, a family studies senior, said she feels that the University should provide day-care for students' children. "If men had primary care of children, perhaps UK would have several day cares by now."

She said both parents have the obligation of providing care for their children, but added that women have had to provide that care within families.

"I think about all the money spent on athletics," she said.

Not having child care "literally destroyed me" financially, said Doris Brookshire, a consumer studies junior. She was divorced last year and has two small children. Her daughter was then in kindergarten and her son in the second grade.

"I went ahead that semester but almost didn't make it financially," she said. "I had to change classes around so I could be home."

Brookshire had a 10th grade education when she decided to return to school. She earned the equivalent of a high school diploma and began college at Lexington Technical In-

stitute. She then transferred here. She carried 10 credits in her spring semester and worked 15 hours a week on the work-study program. It was so financially difficult, said Brookshire, that she had to move in with her sister. "I can't imagine being poor the rest of my life," she said. "It's an endless situation. I'd like to see other women coming up helped."

A May 1980 report done for the Department of Health and Human Services said there were advantages for schools which provide day-care facilities.

The report cited a survey of women students at Portland State University which found "that one-third of the parents dissatisfied with their child care arrangements indicated they would increase their course loads an average of 3.6 credits per term if child

See "DAY CARE," page 3

persuasion

Bill Steigen
Editor-in-Chief

Chris Ash
Editorial Editor

Ken Altine
James Edwin Harris
Dale G. Morton
Bureau Chiefs

Anne Charles
Sports Editor

Lisa Wallace
Entertainment Editor

M. Chandler Bolin
Photo Editor

Peggy Boeck
Jacki Rued
Associate Editors

Lini Kadaba
Copy Editor

Steven W. Lowther
Assistant Sports Editor

Leslie Michelson
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Burt Ladd
Chief Photographer
Kirby Stephens
Graphics Editor

Everyone has unquestioned right to accessible buildings campus

University officials need to reaffirm their commitment to provide all students sufficient access to campus buildings.

During the summer, Central Campus buzzed with activity as contractors worked to make older buildings such as Erikson, Kastle, Pence and McVey halls accessible to students unable to climb their twisting flights of stairs, a difficult task even for persons without wheels or crutches.

These projects, some of which are still under way, may eventually alleviate most of the problems existing in those buildings, providing, at minimum, an elevator in each building. But more work is needed so that the approximately 35 students in wheelchairs and other people with impaired mobility will be able to reach all classrooms on campus.

One project planned for next month is the renovation of the Journalism Building elevator. Since the first floor of the building can only be entered via stairways, disabled students and faculty presently enter through the basement and use the elevator (which is in despicable condition) to get to classrooms, the journalism school's office or the offices of the *Kernel* or the *Kentuckian*.

Thus, all the school's classroom facilities, the director's office and the *Kernel* and *Kentuckian* yearbook offices are in locations that hinder and in some cases prevent disabled persons from becoming involved in journalism education.

Although access to the building will be improved after the project has been completed, persons needing to use the elevator for access during the renovation are faced with the

possibility of being completely denied access to the building.

One student who has classes scheduled in the building was notified last week that the renovation would be beginning and that University officials would attempt to make arrangements with her instructor.

The student also has a class scheduled in the Funkhouser Building, but she was notified after the semester had begun that the elevator in building would be inoperative because of repairs. She, her instructor and Nancy Ray, the University coordinator of affirmative action, have been unable to work out a way to deal with the problem.

Not only is the timing of the renovation work indicative of poor planning by the officials responsible — the work should have been scheduled during the summer months when demand for easy access was lower — the University has known that it has needed to upgrade its accessibility since 1973, when Congress passed the Rehabilitation Act. The act mandated that all institutions receiving federal funds provide access to all persons and gave a deadline of June 3, 1980 for all revisions to be completed. UK missed has obviously missed this deadline — by more than a year.

With budget reductions, state universities are understandably hard-pressed to make costly changes. However, budgetary crises should not be used as crutches; such renovations should have been made long before financial difficulties developed, and slow responses in assuring that disabled individuals' rights are respected must no longer be accepted by the disabled or anyone else.



Racism of South Africa an absolute evil not surpassed in evil by Soviet Union

The operating hypothesis in the White House is that in all the world there is only one absolute political evil: Russian communism. Unhappily for Mr. Reagan's diplomacy there is another absolute evil: South African racism.

Truth to tell, South African racism may be absolute and eviler than Russian communism. Forty years ago in the war in which Mr. Reagan served it was determined that there was a state with a political philosophy more dangerous and repugnant than that of Joseph Stalin's Kremlin: Hitler's Germany.

For many of the same reasons South Africa is the one country in the world that we cannot support merely because it hates the Russians and the Cubans. We Americans, with our pluralist society of so many races and religions, cannot support a state that beats, jails, and enslaves people for one reason and one reason alone: their race.

The millionaire white men who dominate the Reagan administration act as though the South Africans were a group of put-upon salmon skins who were objecting to forced busing or affirmative action.

So we have Mr. Frank Sinatra, a genius much honored at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, accepting a million dollar fee to sing in a disreputable

von hoffman

night club located in one of South Africa's Bantustans, as they call those bleak regions where the outnumbered whites are trying to lock up millions of the black co-habitants. You can hardly use the word fellow citizens since blacks have no civil rights — not few civil rights nor ignored civil rights, but none.

For many years the South African horror story was not known or ignored by all but intellectual blacks here in America. That seems to be changing. Blacks are learning more every day and as they do, they feel as good about it as did American Jewry in the 1930s when the truth about the Nazis and official American indifference to them became clear.

Race relations in our country are not enjoying their happiest hour: They must grow poisoned and more twisted as the news gets out that our white president and his white advisers have chosen to support a government built on the principle that blacks are inferior and may never be allowed self rule.

Any number of practical reasons exist for objecting to a policy of aid and comfort to South African white racism. They have been rehearsed

many times: our need for friends in that part of the world; the potential alienation of the Third World, the folly of forcing non-white nations in their fury and impotence to invite the Russians and the Cubans to come get a toe-hold.

Beyond that, though, the president and his friends entertain a dangerous underestimation of the power of racism on this globe. Racism and its twin, religious and communal sectarianism, have a capacity for violence that dwarfs the ideological fury between free world and communist world. We of all people should not need to have it explained to us and we of all people should appreciate how true it is that racism by one group educates its victims to reciprocate with a racism of their own.

A horrifying blood bath is preparing itself in South Africa, and lord knows, there have already been some which cry to heaven for vengeance. This South African government that Mr. Reagan supports is the same one which has already shot down school children by the hundreds.

The government in Washington issues statements saying it's taking a hands off position vis-a-vis the race question in South Africa. Which is the same as saying of the Nazis' furniture-making activities, "We don't use the lamp shades ourselves, but others might need some method of dimming the lights."

Through the years a body of opinion has pressed for boycotting South Africa, using all power short of war to bring down the government in Pretoria. Those methods practically never work and to do anything like that violates our oft violated policy of national self-determination. It is not for us to create government in distant African places, but it is also not for us to support and encourage one that is antithetical to our most important values.

Nor can we let the Russians scare us into doing so. What would our world be if, after the German invasion of Soviet Russia in June 1941, the English had made peace with Hitler and we had never fought?

Let Mr. Reagan understand our enemy's enemy is not always our friend. There are some people with whom you can never bed down, not now, not then, not ever.

©1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Nicholas von Hoffman is described by King Features as an "independent radical... equally uncomfortable with the Left and the Right."



billets — doux

Begin not terrorist

I was very much interested in your editorial comments on Menachem Begin (Sept. 14). Since I am well into middle age, I have had the opportunity to follow his career for many years and would like to offer some remarks which may place it in a different perspective than the one from which you view it.

In 1948, Begin, like other Israeli leaders, wanted to share the new nation with the resident Arabs. Several hundred thousand accepted this offer and, ever since, have enjoyed all the privileges of Israeli citizenship except for service in the armed forces. The remainder of the Arab population spurned the Israeli offer and established a Palestinian homeland in an area established for them on the west bank of the Jordan river.

However these people were not satisfied with their new home. In 1956, 1967, and 1973 they joined in military action intended to take all of Israel. As a result of the 1967 war, they lost the Palestinian homeland which had been theirs since 1948. Today, the very same piece of real estate which they lost through greed in 1967 looks to them like the Promised Land. Today, the terrorist Arafat executes sneak attacks on Israeli civilians and holds press conferences to complain when Begin pays him back with military force for his actions.

There are terrorists, and there are terrorists. It seems to me that if I call Arafat a terrorist and you call Begin a

terrorist, the word must have at least two totally different meanings. Begin used the Israeli armed forces to secure the boundaries of a sovereign nation. Israel does not make unprovoked attacks on Cairo or Damascus, nor does it wish to destroy the Palestinian people.

Arafat's goal is nothing short of the total conquest of Israel. Since military conquest is, for the present, out of the question, he is trying to win by playing on the sympathies of those who have forgotten the events of the past thirty-three years.

I suggest that we all try to remember.

Henry R. Hirsch
Physiology professor

Eliminate racism

I would like to commend assistant dean Palm for his judgment concerning Phi Kappa Tau's statue. His "suggestion" to paint their statue white is truly an All-American deed deserving praise from all who bow thrice daily to their autographed posters of Archie Bunker. His example should be taken into the hearts of us all.

This is merely a start, however. We of this institution must carry on to erase our history and color (or un-color) our world.

We must act quickly, though, for even now greater injustices are involving the entire world. At the very "gate" of our grand nation stands the greatest mockery; a big, green

woman when she should rightfully be red, since we all know the Chinese outnumber the other nations. And we must not stop there. We must take notice that there are many oppressed in Saudi Arabia and we must (obviously) react accordingly by removing the accused, symbolic sand from our free American beaches.

Surely this is the thinking that has made our country strong.

But remember, we must beware the pollution of those evil words found in a World War II torture camp: "Those who do not remember the past are doomed to repeat it."

David E. Banks
Electrical engineering
Freshman

Integrate statues

The article "Frat statue in poor taste, dean says," which appeared on the back page of the *Kernel* of September 14, failed to grasp the true depth of the lawn jockey controversy. After all, since this is one of the most pressing issues of our time, a more extensive analysis should have been given to the subject.

Your expert — Albert Kahn of Le Chavel Ltd. at 912 S. Broadway — termed the usage of black lawn jockeys "an insult to black people." Understandably so. Such under-representation is an outrage the eradication of which deserves the undivided attention of the deans of the university, the *Kernel* and Mr. Kahn.

The 16 column inches which the *Kernel* devoted to this crisis correctly pointed out that "about 95 percent of the statues across the nation are painted white," but failed to mention that blacks currently constitute approximately 12 percent of the United States' population.

If the dean's investigation reveals that the 95 percent figure holds true for this campus, it will be necessary to do one of two things: either bus an appropriate percentage of black lawn jockeys to this campus, or begin to genetically alter the pigmentation of those present.

Must we tolerate this another day? We suggest that the time and energy of this university which might otherwise have been devoted to recruiting black students be devoted instead to research into the true extent of this pressing problem.

Such research might indicate, for instance, that if UK wishes to reflect

the population adequately more careful representation of all non-whites among lawn jockeys should be undertaken. Moreover, the decision about the color of lawn jockeys might be influenced by their location: those

incarcerated or in substandard neighborhoods could be predominantly black, while those outside the homes of faculty members could be white.

The *Kernel's* coverage of this ongoing controversy is greatly appreciated.

Penny Parker
Research analyst
Medical Center

Jeff Landen
Third-year law student



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Local

LEXINGTON — The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council is scheduled to vote Thursday whether to approve the sale of \$123.5 million in industrial revenue bonds for construction of a 50-story office tower.

The building, the World Coal Center, would be the tallest building in Kentucky and would be constructed on the site of the old Phoenix Hotel in downtown Lexington.

Remarks by council members during an informal work session Tuesday indicated that most would favor the sale, which is backed by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and state Energy and Agriculture Secretary William Sturgill.

Wallace Wilkinson, developer of the project, said the sale of the tax-exempt bonds would not involve any public funds. And the bond council said the city-county government's credit rating would not be at risk.

LEXINGTON — Federal Budget Director David Stockman has ordered the Veterans Administration to re-examine a decision to heat its Lexington medical center with oil and gas instead of coal.

In light of claims by Kentucky officials that a coal-fired system would be less expensive, "we believe the issue ought to be restudied," Stockman said in a letter to state Energy Secretary William B. Sturgill.

As a result, Stockman said, the VA has been told to draft a report detailing the lifetime cost "of all new and replacement boiler projects, beginning with the Lexington project."

The VA began installing an oil-gas heating system at its Lexington facility this year over the objections of U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky.

The VA was setting "a poor example" that "flies in the face of our national policy of decreasing reliance on dwindling and expensive natural gas and oil," Sturgill said.

Sturgill claimed in his letter that the VA could save \$18.6 million over the life of a coal-burning system.

Nation

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Baton-wielding patrolmen broke up a blockade at the gate of the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant Wednesday, after more than 1,000 protesters besieged the site and turned back two loads of workers. Authorities arrested 61 for trespassing.

But despite two days of confrontation, the largely symbolic protest had little effect on the \$2.3 billion Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plant, which has not begun operations pending a Nuclear Regulatory Commission meeting next Monday.

The protesters maintain that nuclear power in general is unsafe and that the plant in particular is dangerous because it is located near an offshore earthquake fault.

About 1 p.m., California Highway Patrol officers, carrying batons, cleared out a group of demonstrators at the gate, about seven miles from the reactor itself. All those inside the fence were arrested for trespassing, and those outside were pushed aside so buses carrying workers could enter.

That incident followed a sea chase with the Coast Guard and a tense six-hour morning confrontation at the gate during which a "human chain" of demonstrators blocked the "road into the plant — and a lone woman sat down under the front of the lead bus and was nearly run over. She was not hurt.

Inside the 735-acre site, patrolmen and deputies arrested small bands of protesters hiking toward the reactor. Sheriff's Sgt. Leon Cole said the nearest any protesters got to the reactor was about a quarter-mile.

CHP Commissioner Glen Craig said he had "no idea how long the protest would last" but added: "We are prepared to remain as long as necessary." The cost of law enforcement during the demonstration has been put at about \$50,000 a day.

WASHINGTON — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization asked a federal labor panel on Wednesday to compel the government to resume contract talks, but the administration argued for "nothing short" of an order dissolving the union for calling an illegal strike Aug. 3.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority heard 2½ hours of oral arguments, but gave no indication whether it would decertify the union or try to get talks started again. A decision is not expected for at least a week.

The administration repeatedly has said it will not resume negotiations and considers the strike over. Two days after the walkout began, President Reagan ordered 11,600 striking air controllers fired and told the Federal Aviation Administration to begin rebuilding the air control system.

FAA lawyer Dolph Sand told the three-member labor authority that to order new talks would be "sanctioning strikes by federal employees" despite a law prohibiting such strikes.

After the hearing, Sand said in an interview the administration would fight any such order "by whatever means we have available" including appeals in the federal courts.

World

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration denied visas to four top Cuban officials invited to a trade seminar because of Cuba's military involvement in Africa and elsewhere, the State Department said Wednesday.

Coming 94 hours after one of Cuban President Fidel Castro's most stridently anti-American speeches in years, the decision dramatizes the accelerating deterioration in relations between the two countries.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer cited U.S. opposition to "Cuban intervention in Central America, Africa and elsewhere" as reasons for the denial.

The identities of the Cuban visa applicants were not known although published reports have said two of them were the vice minister of foreign affairs and a senior adviser in the ministry of planning.

WASHINGTON — A survey of over 1900 junior U.S. enlisted personnel in West Germany and Italy this summer points "to a shocking level of drug abuse within the ranks of our nation's armed forces," Rep. Leo Zeffertti, D-N.Y., the chairman of the House Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said today.

The panel released a statistics-laden report that showed, for instance, that 40 percent of young sailors on the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal admitted using drugs or alcohol while the ship was on patrol in the Mediterranean Sea.

The survey, which followed up a 1978 committee study of Army troops in Germany, indicated that monthly or more frequent use of marijuana, cocaine, heroin and alcohol among Germany-based troops declined somewhat between 1978 and 1981, but Zeffertti said the figures remained unacceptably high.

Asked about the wide disparity of drug and alcohol usage among the services, Zeffertti speculated that long and boring weeks spent at sea and the lack of adequate living and recreation space aboard ship may have driven sailors to seek an outlet in drugs or liquor.

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Two timebombs planted by terrorists were found and defused Wednesday outside Rhein-Main Air Base, a main transit point for the 240,000 American troops in Europe. Meanwhile, West Germany's most feared terrorists took responsibility for trying to kill the U.S. Army's European commander.

The planting of the explosives was the fifth incident aimed at Americans in West Germany in three weeks, and was presumed to be part of the terrorist Red Army Faction's self-proclaimed war "against the American military machine."

In the latest episode, American soldiers found two fire extinguishers containing explosives and equipped with timers on a railroad freight spur less than half a mile from Rhein-Main.

Meanwhile, a Frankfurt newspaper received a letter signed by the Red Army Faction claiming its members attacked Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, the Army commander in Europe. He and his wife Rowene were slightly injured by glass shivers Tuesday when a Soviet-made grenade hit the general's car as he was being driven to work in Heidelberg.

A & S

continued from page one
ly with grant proposals in the areas of academic research and curriculum development in order to speed up the administrative procedures.

"In order to do anything (extra), it seems we must seek outside funds," he said.

Another program on the agenda is the development of an A&S alumni newsletter. The goal of the publication will be to attract more attention to the various programs that the college is now supporting and will be trying to sponsor in the future.

As dean, Baer said he feels that his job involves providing direction and support for the different ideas and projects proposed by the department chairmen in his college.

"The chairman can effect considerable change in the college. Good leadership at the department level is essential," Baer said.

He said the irony of the situation is the college has been forced to cut back rather than to encourage growth.

Brown

continued from page one
education for a long time," he said. "I think he probably just burned out on state government. After all, he's been up there for two years. He'll probably start out working on finances."

In response to a question from a member of the studio audience, journalism sophomore Kevin Smith, about the ongoing controversy over Brown's suggestion that former professional football coach George Allen replace UK Coach Fran Curci, Brown said it was "never his intention to im-

pose" Allen on the University by attempting to force the trustees to install him as head football coach.

He said he was frustrated with the University's current football program and felt responsible because he had brought Coach Fran Curci to UK and just wanted to "bring George to the attention" of the board of trustees.

"I'm all for Fran," Brown said. Brown will again appear on "The People's Business" September 23 at 8 p.m.

Day care

continued from page one
care problems were resolved.

"Another one-third indicated that they withdrew from school an average of 1.7 terms due to child care problems."

The report referred to another study at Northwestern University that found nearly half of the women returning as adults to school at Northwestern in 1978 said having young children had prevented them from returning earlier.

Some schools around the country have begun providing a growing number of adult students with child care. A 1971 survey by the Department of Labor found approximately 425 preschool programs existed on American campuses.

Of the programs, 32 percent charged an average of \$7.55 per child per week. Three out of four programs depended on non-university funds for the bulk of their operating expenses.

Decreasing enrollment and competition for good students led Michigan State University to provide day care on campus in 1971.

Amanda Mayer, program coordinator of the Married Student Activity Unit Day-Care Center at MSU, said that in the competition for students, "The day-care program has

proven to be a major draw for students coming here."

She said students have told her that if the center ever closed, they would leave.

Students have first priority on the waiting list, then faculty and staff. If openings are available, non-university community children can enroll.

Until this year the day-care center was an academic unit of MSU. It received 25 percent of its funding from the university and 75 percent from enrollment fees.

This summer the day care was entirely self-supporting and this fall it will exist independently of the university and support itself from its fees. The center will remain in space devoted to it in married students' housing.

Galk, looking forward to a June graduation, said, "I've come a long way. I didn't give up. If your livelihood depends on a degree, a woman is damned if she does and damned if she doesn't. She feels trapped."

Galk said she is trying to do her part to help other women students cope, so she began a cooperative child care group on campus.

But as Galkher pointed out, "It is not a high priority item."

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

Kernel Crossword

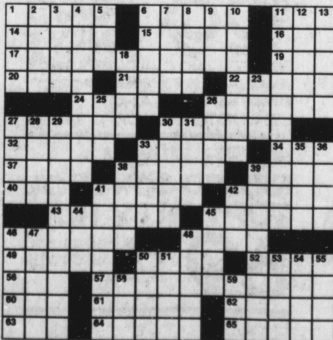
- ACROSS**
- 1 Sweetheart
 - 6 Vessels
 - 11 Maul
 - 14 Spanish name
 - 15 Explorer
 - John —
 - 16 Amerind
 - 17 Contingency
 - 19 Mouth;
 - Comb. form
 - 20 Polynesian god
 - 21 Luge
 - 22 Enticed
 - 24 Fit to be —
 - 26 Zodiac sign
 - 27 Vancouver or Coney —
 - 30 — salad
 - 32 Desolate
 - 33 Fort —
 - 34 Huler; Abbr.
 - 37 Flycatcher
 - 38 Fiber plant
 - 39 European river
 - 40 Utter
 - 41 Helped
 - 42 Spanish city
 - 43 Fate
 - 45 Comely
 - 46 Marsh birds

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

DOWN

- 48 Entry
- 49 Greeting
- 50 Lapse
- 52 Exchange
- 56 Letter
- 57 RE of HRE
- 60 Beverage
- 61 Accusation
- 62 Cyclist
- 63 Distant
- 64 Fragrance
- 65 Slink

- 1 Worry
- 2 Aa
- 3 So be it!
- 4 Financial
- 5 Within; Prefix
- 6 Burn
- 7 Healthy
- 8 Same place;
- 9 Container
- 10 Chic
- 11 — risk;
- 12 "Only God can make —"
- 13 Golf clubs
- 18 Employed
- 23 Can.'s neigh-
- bor
- 25 Sign
- 26 Safe; Slang
- 27 Adherents
- 28 Greek por-
- lico
- 29 Casanova
- 30 Halley's —
- 31 Waterless
- 33 Ford
- 35 Thaw
- 36 Beseech
- 38 Edges
- 39 Golf ball action
- 41 Waldorf- —
- 42 Nigerian
- 44 State; Abbr.
- 45 Church head
- 46 Cluster
- 47 "I cannot —"
- 48 Railway car
- 50 Pornography
- 51 Byron poem
- 53 Spacious
- 54 Scope
- 55 — up; Cheer
- 58 Can. prov.
- 59 Title; Abbr.



A CUT ABOVE.

(Presenting our Designer Diamond Collection.)



This week only, ArtCarved presents its dramatic new college ring concept for women in 10K and 14K gold. On display only while the ArtCarved representative is on campus.

The new Designer Diamond Collection, reflecting the importance, value, and rare beauty of genuine diamonds, is an ArtCarved innovation.



This collection is also available with a new diamond substitute, Cubic Zirconia, which creates the same dazzling elegance for less.

ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

Symbolizing your ability to achieve.

University Book Store
106 Student Center
September 14-18

*also available with Cubic Zirconia, a diamond substitute. Deposit required. Master Charge or Visa accepted.

© 1980 ArtCarved College Rings

Federal reserve to continue tight money policy but Fed chairman says more cuts needed

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, vowing to stay on a tight-credit course, declared yesterday that President Reagan and the Congress have made only a "down payment" on deep budget cuts needed to drive down interest rates.

Insisting there is no "quick fix" or painless solution that might send rates tumbling from their high levels, Volcker said Reagan and Congress must find as much as \$100 billion in

new spending cuts in 1984 alone to eliminate federal deficits and ease the demand for a limited supply of credit.

In testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, Volcker said the nation's central bank would not waver from its policy of restrictive money growth to squeeze inflation out of the U.S. economy.

The progress being made against inflation is too important to be halted now despite the economic suffering caused by high interest rates, he said. "A lasting resolution of our economic problems generally, and the interest-rate problem in particular, will be found only in success

in the battle against inflation," he said.

Volcker said Reagan and Congress are responsible for eliminating government deficits, which he said are sustaining high interest rates by creating increased competition with private borrowers for a limited pool of credit that is being kept tight by the Fed.

It is the government's seeming voracious credit appetite, with no end in sight, that is sustaining high rates, he said.

Budget committee members, noting their constituents' growing anger over high interest rates, asked Volcker repeatedly if there are any faster solutions.

"There is no quick fix," he replied. "We've got a problem that has literally built up over 30 years ... The idea that there is a rapid fix is just not realistic."

He insisted that a loosening of the bank's credit policies would only reuel inflation and send interest rates higher as lenders rush to protect their investments.

"If we had no objective in the world other than to get interest rates down by Christmas" and the Fed pumped up the economy's supply of money and credit, "the chances are very high that by Christmas, interest rates would be higher."

Briefs

China slides

A slide show, "Fun in China," with a commentary by Ann Gray will be presented 4 p.m., Sept. 17 in 245, Student Center. Free admission.

Flute recital

A faculty recital featuring flutist Gordon Cole will perform 8 p.m., Sept. 18 in the Center for the Arts, located on the corner of Rose St. and Euclid Av. Free admission.

Guard money

A Student Loan Repayment Program, sponsored by the Army National Guard, is now available to

students who wish to join the Guard while completing their college education.

The loan program will pay off a student loan at the rate of 15 percent of the balance or \$500, whichever is greater, plus interest, for each year of satisfactory service in the Guard.

The National Direct Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loan both qualify for the program.

Two other programs are the Educational Assistance Program, which allows a student to claim up to \$1000 per year to cover undergraduate educational expenses, and the Enrollment Bonus Program, which will pay \$1,500 over a four year period.

When the News Pops the KERNEL catches it.



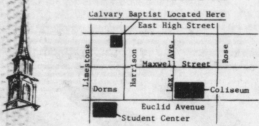
FREE FOOD!

We know that's a cheap way to get your attention, but free food is only one small part of

UNIVERSITY DAY at Calvary Baptist Church, this Sunday, September 20th.

- *Sunday Morning Bible Study (coffee, juice, donuts) 9:45
- *Morning Worship 1:00
- *Lunch (special program) 12:00

no reservations needed—ANY STUDENT IS WELCOME



Calvary Baptist Church
150 E. High 254-3491
"It's just what you're looking for"



GIVE PLASMA FOR YOUR CAR.

EARN UP TO \$100 PER MONTH.

Help pay for repairs while you help save lives. \$5 bonus for 1st time donors with this ad.

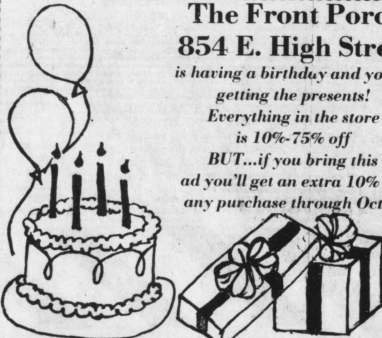
plasma alliance™

2043 Oxford Circle/Phone 254-8047
Open 8 AM to 6 PM Mon.-Fri.
Open 8 AM to 2 PM Saturday

*Bonus offer expires 12/30/81

The Front Porch 854 E. High Street

is having a birthday and you're getting the presents! Everything in the store is 10%-75% off BUT...if you bring this ad you'll get an extra 10% off any purchase through Oct. 3



THE TIME CAPSULE

6 Tokens for \$1.00

offer expires 9/20/81

1466 Village Drive (off Versailles Rd.)
1761 New Circle Rd.



The Rabbit

Broadway Imports
655 S. Broadway
253-0551

Get your Volkswagen Rabbit tuned up at a Big SAVINGS only \$47.76

Free lubrication if you bring this ad.

JUNIOR & MISSY SPORTSWEAR

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE! First Quality Fall merchandise from these famous makers ALL 1/2 PRICE! Beaujolais, Aileen, Red Eye, Russ Togs, R.T. II, Queen and Donkenny.

SWEATERS by COLAGE™

STANLEY and DONNIGAN IF PERFECT, VALUES TO \$30

\$6



FASHION SHOP

- LOUISVILLE
 - Bedford Manor
 - 3600 Bardonia Rd.
 - Burgess Manor
 - 4940 Shelbyville Rd.
 - Dixie Manor
 - 6500 Dixie Hwy
- Proctor Manor
 - 5339 S. Third St.
 - McManis Plaza
 - 3082 Breckinridge Ln.
 - Westport Plaza
 - 9455 Westport Rd.
- LEXINGTON
 - Lexington Mall
 - 1750 19th St.
- COLUMBUS, INDIANA
 - Fashion Shop & Save
 - 134 Reef St., New Albany
 - New Albany Plaza, 410 State St.
 - Green Tree Mall, Hwy 131, Clarksville

ALL STORES OPEN: Monday — Saturday 10-9, Sunday 10:30-5:30

SKIRTS BUY-OUT FROM A FAMOUS MANUFACTURER. ALL FIRST QUALITY, WOOL BLENDS, POLY-GAB. MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. REG. \$28

\$10

CALVIN KLEIN JEANS

FIRST QUALITY, REG. \$42 \$29 4 DAYS ONLY!

PRETEEN AND CHILDREN'S SIZES AVAILABLE AT WESTPORT, DIXIE MANOR AND LEXINGTON ONLY.

HUSH HUSH RIBBED CONTROL TOP PANTY HOSE

69¢ IF PERFECT VALUES TO \$13 LIMIT 12

Sp
Asti
A real bodied most. By \$
CASE S
Ockfen
A pleasant one of the mous vins nes Egber \$
CASE S
Cligu
Choose In Club Soda,
4
LAKE CHEV



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Super Saturday



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, Sept. 10, 1981



By ANNE CHAMBERLAIN/Kernel Staff



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Last Saturday, the WEXQ/SA Fall Fest during the day and the Picnic with the Pops that night helped Lexington forget that summer is nearly over.

(Clockwise from left) The March entertains over 3,000 persons who attended the Fall Fest. The Q Bird unwinds after a long day of handshaking and feather ruffling.

The "1812 Overture" performed by the Lexington Philharmonic, was accompanied by cannons and fireworks. The weather couldn't have been better for the Fall Fest. Local merchants displayed their wares and after checking it all out, the best thing to do was sit back and watch.

All the comforts of home were brought into the Horse Park for the Picnic with the Pops. Tables were adorned with everything from candelabras to wildflowers, not to mention gourmet and brown bag meals.

Domino'ed the multitudes with 500 free pizzas.



By ANNE CHAMBERLAIN/Kernel Staff

TO ALL U.K. STUDENTS!

Welgo has been in Lexington for 30 years. We offer name brands at savings to 60% off most store prices...We have a refund and exchange policy that is second-to-none...We have a very E-Z lay-a-way plan. We have a SALE every day of the year. We are home folks...NOT A CHAIN that cares little about you after you have your purchases...

WELGO SAVES YOU UP TO 60% on famous names like

Levi, Polo, Wrangler, Jantzen, Arrow, Trisli, Aileen and at least a dozen more. 75% of all our merchandise is first quality. If it's wrong, then we will tell you so. Get yourself a check-cashing card at Welgo, you'll be welcomed and treated at Welgo just like you're treated at the corner drug store in your home town. **FAIR ENOUGH?**

U of K tube sox \$1.00 pr.

430 Southland Dr.
WELGO
THE STORE FOR PEOPLE WHO HATE TO WASTE MONEY

600 pcs. "Danskings" 50% off

shoppers village liquors



Spirits to Stem the Tide

Asti Spumante
A real nice value...fuller-bodied and sweeter than most. By Speroni.

\$5.95
750 ML
CASE OF 12 \$61.50
SAVE \$9.90

Ockfener Bockstein
A pleasant, fruity, white from one of the Mosel's most famous vineyards. By Johannes Egberts.

\$4.85
750 ML
CASE OF 12 \$50.95
SAVE \$7.25

Cliquot Mixers



Choose from Tonic Water, Club Soda, & Ginger Ale

49¢
28-Oz. NR



CHEESE BASKET

Wisconsin Colby
Your all-purpose party cheese perfect for picnics, party trays, sandwiches, & snacks.

\$1.99
POUND (1 lb. minimum)
Regularly \$3.39 Pound

Camembert
A soft, self-ripening cheese with delicate flavor...very similar to Brie. Made in France by Camembert L Extra.

\$1.99
7-Oz.
Regularly \$2.99

Beer Cheese
Homemade at the Cheese Basket...available at every Shoppers Village Liquors. The best price in town!

Black Jack
Jack Daniels Black Label 50 PROOF
\$8.99
750 ML

Bourbon
80 PROOF
\$4.59
750 ML
CASE OF 12 \$48.95
YOU SAVE \$6.13

Old Milwaukee
\$3.29
12-pak 12-oz Cans

Stroh's
\$1.99
6-pak 12-Oz NR

Pabst
\$7.49
24 12-Oz. Cans

Warm Only, Lexington Only.

Old Milwaukee Half-Barrel
(equals 165 12-Oz. Cans)
\$25.00



BUSCH The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.

6 Convenient Lexington Stores:
VERSABLES RD. RICHMOND RD. PLAZA
LAKEVIEW PLAZA CROSSROADS PLAZA NEW CIRCLE RD. N.E.
CHEVY CHASE PLACE FRANKFORT & WINCHESTER TOLL

chimera

New Sci fi movies break old traditions

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Contributing Critic

A new breed of science fiction films is emerging from some of the greatest imaginations in the business. Although most have become stereotypical of the sci fi flicks of the '60s, a few have gone on to be categorized as classics.

John Carpenter's "Escape From New York," which opened last month, is as original as any of the "Star Trek" crowd could ask for. It boasts an original setting, almost original characters, and a rousing low-budget soundtrack that works.

Set in the late 1990s, "Escape" is the tale of Snake Plisskin (Kurt Russell, in a role that is for him a departure from his clean-cut Walt Disney image). A former government snatch-and-grab man, Plisskin is a nasty, one-eyed knife-carrying type about to be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Prison in the 1990s is the island of Manhattan, stripped of power and utilities and patrolled on all sides by choppers that drop bombs on you if you try to escape. You have the choice of extermination before you enter. When you go in, you don't come out.

Airforce One, dispatching the President to a vitally important summit overseas, crashlands in Manhattan. He is carrying a tape that must arrive at the summit within 24 hours, or chaos will result. Plisskin, who is good at this sort of thing, is given the choice of going into Manhattan forever or coming out with the President in less than 24 hours.

Not a bad plotline. With Isaac Hayes as The Duke, and Harry Dean Stanton as Brain, Carpenter pulls together a film with an aura of suspense and characters that are almost multi-dimensional. The ending is disappointing, but the film as a whole is a refreshing break from space dogfights.

"Heavy Metal" is a new look, too, in the science fiction film market. Joining Bakshi's "Wizards" as an animation landmark, this film is the product of the adult fantasy magazine of the same name. The ideal, for "Heavy Metal," is a cross between science

fiction and sword and sorcery, in the most bizarre and colorful terms its authors can bring together.

Unfortunately, the magazine's predilection with equally bizarre forms of violence and procreation detract from the storyline, which is the offspring of five authors, including Dan "Alien" O'Bannon.

The substories that comprise the plot all rotate around a green orb of varying radii which speaks to and manipulates those it encounters, and goes by the name Evil Incarnate.

With more careful plotting, this could have been a great story, an artful combination of science, fiction, fantasy, animation and various other elements. As it stands, the artwork is a treat, but the rampant obsession with gore is distracting.

The soundtrack, featuring the driving rock 'n' roll music of Nazareth, Devo, Blue Oyster Cult, Stevie Nicks, and a host of others, is well suited for the film. Comments I've heard include: "It's not loud enough."

It's a start. These two late-summer entries prove there may yet be hope for a genre of films that, even after its rebirth, has fallen into the same rut. If we can wade through the upcoming films, "Conan," "Revenge of the Jedi," and "Superman III," we may yet get to see "Foundation" and "Dune" via the silver screen.

"Heavy Metal" rates a ☆☆☆ and "Escape From New York" rates a ☆☆☆ on the Kernel five-star rating scale.



Riding high in "Heavy Metal"

Centerstage provides free entertainment

By LISA WALLACE
Entertainment Editor

The Centerstage Committee of the Student Center Board understands and wants to help.

They understand that UK students are not, as a rule, wealthy and that there is a host of untapped talent out there that needs an outlet.

The Centerstage Committee provides free-admission entertainment to the UK community and sponsors events that are designed to provide an open forum for local talent.

"We are trying, with a limited budget, to take advantage of the quantity of local talent around here," Doug Kennedy, committee chairman said. "There are some acts in Lexington, as well as within UK itself, that are just as good as some of the more established acts from Louisville or Cincinnati."

Greenwich Village-style coffeehouses are major events sponsored by the committee. Three coffeehouses are now scheduled for this semester: Sept. 29, Oct. 20 and Nov. 30.

The committee plans to co-sponsor a benefit for *Fabro* magazine, UK's

creative writing publication. No definite plans have been made for this event, however.

Tomorrow, an encore performance of last week's lunchtime entertainment will be presented at noon. Gary Mallory will perform his original music, accompanying himself on acoustic guitar.

"We were very pleased with last week's turnout for the lunch program," Kennedy said. "Any artists—musicians, writers, comedians—interested in performing at an event like this are welcome to come to SCB office to talk with me about it."

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		8			11	
13				17		19
	21			24		

Tomorrow — Gary Mallory performance at noon in the Music room of the Student Center; admission is free. Bring your lunch.

Sept. 18 — The Spinners and Henry Youngman in concert at Memorial Coliseum; tickets are \$8 available at the SC ticket window and Memorial Coliseum ticket office.

also: Foreigner and Billy Squire at Rupp Arena, 8 pm; tickets are available at the usual outlets.

Sept. 19 — Spyro Gya in concert at the Red Barn in Louisville for two shows at 8 and 11 pm.; The concert is sponsored by the University of Louisville and the tickets for the limited seating shows are \$6.50.

Sept. 20 — Friends of the Library Septemberfest, Gratz Park, 11 am — 7 pm; booths for display and sale of original arts and crafts.

also: The John Jacob Niles Memorial Folk Festival, Athens-Boonesboro Road; Top entertainers will perform. Admission for adults is \$6, students under 18 \$3, and children accompanied by a paying adult will be admitted free.

also: Cincinnati Orchestra with Andre Watts, Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, 8 pm; the performance is part of the UK Artist

Series. \$13 general admission, \$7 for senior citizens.

also: The UK Band will perform the Alabama half-time show facing the student side of the stadium.

Sept. 21 — Exile in concert for two shows at Breedings on New Circle Road; Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8 day of the show.

Sept. 25 — Lexington Philharmonic: An Evening with Peter Nero, 8 pm Concert Hall, Center for the Arts; Admission is \$15, \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50 at the center ticket office.

Sept. 27 — The Herrick Quartet of New York will perform at 8pm in the Recital hall of the Center for the Arts. The show will open the 1981-82 season of the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky.

Sept. 28 — Sarah Vaughan in concert at the Center for the Arts, 8 pm; Tickets are available at the center box office and the Student Center Ticket Window for \$8. Tickets for the entire eight-concert Jazz Series are \$25, a savings of \$11.

Sept. 29 — Original graphic art will be on exhibit for sale in room 206 of the Student Center. Works by Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Maillol, Rouault and Whistler will be available.

Happy Beefday from Arby's!

79¢ regular roast beef sandwiches this weekend, Sept. 19 and 20

It's our 17th birthday, so this Saturday and Sunday only Arby's is having an incredible nationwide Happy Beefday celebration. Arby's regular roast beef sandwiches for only 79¢! (That's the price they were 17 years ago!)

Southland Dr. at Nicholasville Rd. S. Broadway near Waller Ave. Nicholasville Rd. across from Gold Circle Richmond Rd. across from Patchen Village New Circle Rd. in North Park South Limestone near University of Kentucky



The Spinnners appear Friday at 8 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Their hits include "Working My Way Back to You" and "Cupid." Co-sponsors are Student Center

Board and Sigma Chi. Tickets are available at the Student Center.

Reviewer hits it with her best shot but faces crimes of cash-in

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Assistant Entertainment Editor

I really *did* have plans to see Pat Benatar in concert at Cincinnati a few weeks ago. I committed myself to five of my friends, bought a \$9.70 ticket and promised the *Kernel* staff I would write the review. However, these were not the best laid plans and they certainly did go astray.

Until Thursday, I had not even considered going to the Pat Benatar concert, but that morning my roommate asked if I wanted to go Saturday night. She told me she was leaving immediately to get the tickets so I had to hurry and decide.

I agreed to go and gave her \$10 from my rapidly waning funds that I keep hidden in the third dresser drawer on

the left side, behind the socks.

Thursday afternoon, my roommate came home and excitedly announced that Saturday we and four of our friends were leaving at 4:30 p.m. to take a leisurely drive to Cincinnati and eat dinner somewhere nice and then attend the concert.

All six of us bragged about going. We made fun of our friends who were not coming with us to the concert. We even gloated around strangers and mockingly asked passersby to join us. We were ecstatic. We were going to see Pat Benatar!

I spent most of Friday and Saturday brushing up on my musical terms and getting information on Pat Benatar's band members so I could write a terrific review of a concert that promised to be sensational.

Saturday at approximately 3:45 p.m., my roommate arrived home

from running errands. I waited for her to come in my room and ask what I was wearing or to put on a Pat Benatar tape or something. After waiting 15 minutes, I came out of my room to discover her lying limp on the living room floor and staring at the ceiling. She would occasionally suder and sort of twitch as if she were having intermittent spasms of pain.

I asked what was wrong and she said everything was alright. We chatted for a while about insignificant subjects and then she said those heart-stopping, bone-chilling words, "There is no concert."

I begged her to explain. "Is it canceled?" "Is Pat Benatar sick?" "Did Riverfront Stadium burn down?" She said, "The concert was Thursday night, not Saturday night. We missed Pat Benatar and we lost \$60."

Then I laid down on the living room floor and started twitching with pain. We had paid \$9.70 per person to buy tickets three hours before the performance and we did not even know it. We had been misinformed and so had the lady at the box office.

Hell. It is not for children. It is for people who buy \$9.70 concert tickets and do not bother to check the date on them.

After the pain subsided somewhat, one of my friends called Ticketron's main office in Cincinnati and pleaded for a refund, an exchange or credit. I figured they would probably try to sell us swampland, too.

Instead, after lots of explanations, elaborations and pleading, they said we could attend a free concert of our choice at a popular Cincinnati club. I am now convinced there is some justice in the world.

Indoor plants need water, care, lots of love

By ROBERT WOOD
Micro-Gardener

Growing plants indoors successfully is somewhat akin to a balancing act involving light, air, water, temperature and humidity.

However, you do not have to be a great juggler to grow an attractive window garden by following a few basic guidelines, and adding patience and love, your indoor plants should flourish.

Light is by far the most limiting factor in the growth of plants indoors. When choosing the location for your

mini-garden, pick the window that gets the most sun each day.

Southern exposure is best, but east or west-facing windows will do almost as well. Even northern exposures will suffice for some plants which tolerate low light. If you are really adventurous, you can try gardening with artificial lights.

Plants should be placed as close as possible to the glass, allowing enough space for a curtain to be closed between the plants and the panes. Glass readily transmits cold and plants can be damaged if the outside temperature drops, even if the room is relatively warm. Air and water are equally impor-

tant, as they compete for the tiny spaces between soil particles. The soil should be allowed to dry out somewhat between waterings. A good rule of thumb is to let the top inch or two become dry to the touch before watering.

When you do add water, pour it on until it runs out the drain hole in the bottom of the pot (be sure you are using pots that drain). Wait a few minutes for all the water to drain, then discard the water in the saucer.

The importance of correct watering cannot be stressed too strongly. More plants are lost by improper watering than from any other cause. Temperature is seldom a problem

inside, but most plants prefer nights to be five to 10 degrees cooler than daytime levels.

Room humidity is usually too low to keep plants looking good. In order to keep the air moist around your plants, place pebbles in the saucers, pour water over the pebbles and place the pots on top. The evaporating water raises the humidity.

Misting with a water bottle is only beneficial if done on a regular basis and the effects are short-lived, so it is generally not practical.

Dust on the leaves of shiny-leaved plants can clog breathing pores, so it is a good idea to give them an occa-

sional rinsing with a moistened cloth. Do not do this to plants with hairy leaves, such as African Violets or Gloxinias, or they will become discolored.

Next week's column will deal with choosing plants for a window garden.

Robert Wood is a senior majoring in horticulture and Journalism. His column will appear weekly. Gardening questions should be directed to:

Micro-Gardener
c/o Chimera
Ky. Kernel
114 Journalism Building

Pregnancy should be beautiful, but if it isn't...

Robinson Medical Clinic

138 E. Reynolds Rd.
Madador III
Lexington, Kentucky 40503

All calls confidential (606) 276-5432

AT BOB EVANS,
A BISCUIT MORE THAN
AN HOUR OLD WILL
NEVER CROSS YOUR LIPS.

Every day, we make our biscuits from scratch and bake them just before you're ready to eat them. Then we serve them hot with lots of fresh honey.

Our sausage is made fresh from the best cuts. And every day we make our special sauce for our boneless barbecue ribs.

At Bob Evans Restaurants, because we're so careful from the beginning, our food tastes better in the end.

Bob Evans FARMS RESTAURANTS

Richmond Road at New Circle Road

CHEVY STORE

THE STUDENTS CHOICE FOR OVER 30 YRS.

801 EUCLID 266-4411

GO CATS RIDE THE TIDE

Will The Chevy Store Continue To Meet Your Pre-Game Needs?*

BUSCH 12oz. cans - 6pk \$2.10 Case \$8.10
 BUSCH 12pk NR Btl's. \$4.10 Case \$7.80
 SHOENLING LITTLE KINGS 7oz. Btl's.
 8pk - \$2.05
 Case - \$5.95

(all prices include sales tax)
(hot or cold)

*does a bear _____ in the woods?

OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

AIN'T NO REASON TO GO ANYPLACE ELSE.

50¢ OFF Any sandwich, french fries and 16oz. drink.

Expires October 4, 1981. Not good with any other offer. Good at all participating Wendy's.

50¢ OFF Salad Bar AND 16oz. drink.

Expires October 4, 1981. Not good with any other offer. Good at all participating Wendy's.

50¢ OFF Any sandwich, french fries and 16oz. drink.

Expires October 4, 1981. Not good with any other offer. Good at all participating Wendy's.

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

1.39 EACH
2 PC SUITS PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

2.79 EACH
SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION, FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

1 HOUR CLEANERS

54¢ EACH

881 East High Lexington Mall
 Crossroads Shopping Ctr. Turfeland Mall
 842 1/2 Winchester Road 1837 E. Piccadome
 Lenoxdown Center

HEY U.K.!

WE ARE YOUR ARCADE on and off campus

401 S. Lime (next to Kennedy's Book Store)
 Richmond Rd. Plaza (behind McDonald's & KFC)
 373 Southland Dr. (next to Joe Bologna's)

You are invited to the GRAND OPENING of our "Richmond Rd. Store"

Sept. 17th between 8:00-10:00 p.m.

- ALL games on FREE Play
- FREE PAC-MAN T-SHIRTS
- \$1,000 worth of FREE coupons

Plus: "REGISTER TO WIN A PAC-MAN MACHINE"

Remember - Tony's will honor all tokens, specials, and Club Cards - and be sure to pick up your \$1.00 off coupon at the Campus Store.

sports

Bowie in cast, out six weeks

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sam Bowie, the University of Kentucky's 7-foot-1 basketball center, has his injured left leg in a hip-toe cast, Coach Joe B. Hall said yesterday.

Bowie, a junior, sustained an incomplete shinbone fracture last season. It was not detected in X-rays until this month.

Hall said the cast "is expected to be in place approximately six weeks, at

which time Sam's condition will be re-evaluated."

"We have no timetable as to when Sam will be ready to play," Hall said. "Our main concern is that there is a complete union of the bone and that Sam will be able to play without fear of re-injury."

In addition to the cast, Hall said, Bowie will undergo bone-growth

treatments involving electric stimulation.

In the meantime, he will attend classes with the aid of crutches and will continue to work out as much as possible without putting stress on the injury.

Bowie, a native of Lebanon, Pa., averaged 17.2 points and 9.1 rebounds for Kentucky last season. He was All-Southeastern Conference and third team All-America.

Jim Campbell ready for 'Tide' despite injury

By DONNIE WARD
Sports Writer

Jim Campbell is back, and keeps coming back despite injuries that seem to have plagued him ever since he stepped into a Wildcat uniform.

"And this year was no different when he hurt his knee on the first series of plays in Kentucky's opener against North Texas State back on Sept. 5. The injury allowed him to see action for only 17 plays of the entire game, one of those being a 16-yard pass reception into the end zone to score.

Not surprising, from a guy who caught 33 passes for 394 yards last season — four of those good for a touchdown (and season record). Add to that the setting of a school record of 11 receptions in a single game against Bowling Green University.

But the latest injury, which came early in the first quarter, seemed to be typical of a career which Campbell now calls shadowed by "just bad luck."

"I've always seemed to have bad luck with injuries," Campbell said yesterday before practice. "And it's always freak accidents."

The senior tight end from

Louisville's Trinity High School first came to UK in 1978 where he earned his first college letter. But it was during his sophomore year that his injury problems soon began.

Just one day before the 1979 Wildcat "Picture Day" he stepped on a nail, giving him serious problems — especially for a tight end. However, Campbell started in the season opener against Miami and played five more games until a later practice injury put him out for the rest of the season.

Last year, Campbell came back to have his best season ever and now continued on page 10

Need CASH In A Hurry?
Use the KERNEL
Classifieds.

CHAPTER 3
Large selection of
ROCK SOUL JAZZ COUNTRY CUT-OUTS

RECORDS
Billy Joel Songs in the Attic \$5.99
Teddy Pendergrass \$5.99
Bob Seger "LIVE" \$8.99

We Buy, Sell and Trade USED ALBUMS
259-1613 (across from Holmes Hall, North Campus)
377 S. Limestone St. Sun. 12 - 6:00
Mon. - Sat. 11 - 8:00

Coliseum Liquors

12 PACK PRICES

Red, White & Blue
12pk cans \$2.99
Busch 12pk NR btls. \$3.99
Strohs 12pk NR btls. \$3.99

WARM CASE PRICES

Miller 24 NR Bottles \$7.99
Stroh's 24 cans \$7.95
Busch 24 cans \$7.95
Miller Lite 24 cans \$8.49

Coliseum Liquors
379 Rose Street (in Coliseum Plaza)
also Drive-Thru Window
open til 1:00 nightly

2-DAY SALE!

STARTS FRIDAY!
Stop in and get **INCREDIBLE deals** all day long on famous name hi-fi and video! You'll find great low prices in every department at Playback!

SPECIAL HOURS:
FRIDAY
10AM-9PM
SATURDAY
10AM-9PM



SATURDAY'S YOUR LAST CHANCE to benefit from these great low prices! **Hurry to Playback** before this fantastic 2-Day Sale expires!

Just SOME of the more than 100 super values on display:

MAGNAVOX Odyssey
SUPER SPECIAL!
The ultimate computer video game system for the ultimate in fun for the entire family! A skill level control keeps the action a challenge for all!
SAVINGS ON GAME CARTRIDGES!
Choose from our selection of action-packed arcade game cartridges.
\$139
3/\$60

3-Way Auto Speakers
SAVE 50%
\$49 PAIR
They bring the great sound of stereo to the road... but at this great price, they'll move pretty fast!

TECHNICS Metal Cassette Deck
NEW! SAVE 15%
\$139
Offers superb performance and more convenient operation with soft-touch controls. Dolby Noise Reduction and more! RS-M205

PROJECT/one Graphic Equalizer
SAVE \$100
\$199
The MARK 150 with 10 bands per side gives ± 12 dB for great sound contouring.

TDK SA-C90 TAPE!
Get the High bias reference standard at this great LOW price:
5 / \$19.95

PROJECT/one 130-Watt DC Receiver
SAVE \$125
\$299
A versatile receiver with digital as well as analog-scale tuning, accurate servo-lock for FM and fast acting, accurate LED power meters. MK 480

EPI "Linear Sound" Speakers
SAVE \$50
\$89 each
The leading consumer and audiophile publications give it their highest rating... you will, too!

CHARGE IT!
Just bring your VISA, MasterCard, or American Express—Playback makes it easy to take it home right now!

In Lexington
In The Fayette Mall
272-6644

PLAYBACK
The Electronic Playground

QUANTITIES LIMITED!
Quantities are limited, so hurry in for the best selection. Items subject to prior sale.

Off track betting in Kentucky could be boon to economy

O-T-B. The letters are magical. What they stand for is, of course, "Off Track Betting," and what magic they can perform in Kentucky will be determined in the near future by the politicians in Frankfort.

Three weeks ago various segments of the racing industry, in a rare expression of unity, gave their overwhelming approval of a proposal to bring OTB to Kentucky. They did so in a special report to a legislative task force studying the state's thoroughbred racing industry.

In turn, the task force will present results of its study to the Interim Joint Business Organizations and Professions Committee of the Kentucky state legislature, and as early as next January, when the General Assembly convenes, the OTB issue could take the form of a bill subject to the legislators' approval.

If the proposal does indeed make it as far as the floor of the General Assembly, then win or lose, today's leaders in the state's racing industry must be commended for following through with a sort of idea that traditionally has been regarded as too liberal or daring to suit the fans, politicians and previous racing reps in the state.

The suggestion to bring OTB to Kentucky, which would become only the third state (after New York and Connecticut) to conduct such activity, was initially made in June of this year to the Kentucky State Racing Com-

mcgee

mission (KSRC) by the consulting firm of Killingsworth, Liddy & Co. The suggestion was just one of many made by the firm hired to make an intensive study of all aspects of the industry.

KSRC Chairman William Sturgill then formed a special ad hoc committee to decide just where racing leaders — representatives of horsemen, owners and breeders, and the state's four racetracks — stood on the issue. All agreed that OTB would bolster the sad state of affairs the industry is mired in.

Just what type of OTB system could be implemented won't be decided on for a while, as at least a dozen variations — from theatres equipped with large closed-circuit TV screens to simple, strategically-located betting parlors — have been suggested.

However, in its most recent meeting this past Monday, the KSRC said that the OTB system it preferred would be one initiated by a private corporation formed by the state's four tracks. Because of "constant changing technology," the Commission said, it could not recommend a specific type of system to be operated by the tracks. They also urged legislation to allow "the maximum amount of flexibility" in a proposed system.

Publicity Director Jim Williams, speaking for Keeneland Race Track,

agreed with the KSRC recommendation that OTB should be run by the tracks. He also said that there is no preference for any particular type of OTB system, stipulating only that it benefit the state's horsemen and racetracks.

Not only would OTB prove beneficial to the horsemen and tracks, but it would also put a few pennies into the state treasury as well as giving racing fans something they've been wanting for a long time: a legal and convenient way to bet on the ponies when they can't or don't want to go to the track.

The Killingsworth study found that an OTB system here could be expected to gross anywhere from \$5.2 to \$13.1 million per year. This sum would surely cover whatever income may be lost (because of OTB) in attendance, handle, concessions and other revenues at whichever track may be conducting racing.

All parties involved with the Kentucky racing industry have done their part. They realize that OTB could solve many of the current problems that plague the industry — and they have acted accordingly. It is my hope, and the hope of many racing fans across the state, that our representatives in Frankfort will do the same.

Marty McGee is a journalism senior and a Kernel sportswriter. He is anxiously awaiting the opening of Keeneland's fall meeting on Oct. 10.

Apples for Sale

On Sale Until
 Friday, Sept. 18, 4-6 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 24, 4-6 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 25, 4-6 p.m.
 in the Olds Bldg. (behind the Garden Center - see map below)
\$7.00 / bushel, \$4 / half-bushel
 (avg. 18¢ per pound)
Both Golden and Red Delicious apples will be available - so stop by after work!

For further information, call Karen Goodlet at 257-1027

KINKO'S COPIES

Fast & Friendly Service

- Two Self Service Copiers 4¢
- Two Xerox Copiers
- Bindings
- Film Processing
- Passport Photos
- Greeting Cards
- Wide Selection of Papers
- Business and School Supplies

VISIT OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE

345 S. Limestone
253-1360

big daddy liquors

372 Woodland Avenue
 Lexington, Kentucky 40508
 606-253-2207

Pearl \$4.29
 12pk 12oz cans

Red, White & Blue \$2.99
 12pk 12oz cans

Stroh's \$7.99
 12oz NR Bottles case

Coors \$2.99
 6pk 12oz cans

Returnable Bottles
Pfeiffer, Schmidt, Falls City
 \$5.29 case

Keg Beer Always In Stock

BEAT ALABAMA

KENTUCKY

Adm. \$1.50 each film
 Tickets on sale
 In Advance

A 1950's Science-Fiction Classic
"It Came From Outer Space"
 in 3-D
 (glasses 50¢ extra)
 Fri. 7:30 & Midnite
 Sat. 2:00 & 7:30
 Sun. 1:00 & 3:00

Sat. Midnight
 The story of two enterprising young men.

CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS

CROSSROADS Twin Cinema

NOW SHOWING!

Crossroads I
 DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?
 Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli
 The most fun money can buy!
Arthur
 6:00 8:00 10:00

Crossroads II
 WALTER MATTHAU
 BLAINE CLAYBROUGH
FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER
 5:50 7:40 9:30

CINEMA

STARTS TOMORROW!

A Piece Of AMERICAN PIE
 A Confection Baked To Perfection (X)

For Hungry Adults!
 Please Call Theatre For Times

Sports Update

Cross country meet

The Kentucky Invitational Cross Country Championships will be held at the Kentucky Horse Park Saturday beginning at 9:15 a.m.

Women from 14 universities will run their 3,000 meters on the steeply sloping grounds at 9:15 a.m. The 10,000 meter men's race, with 10 schools represented, will take off at 10.

Admission is free.

Away game tickets

Tickets are still available for several of the Wildcats' away games this season.

Tickets can be purchased for the Kansas game Sept. 26 in Lawrence (\$11 each), the LSU game Oct. 17

in Baton Rouge (\$11), the Vanderbilt game Nov. 7 in Nashville (\$10) and the Florida game Nov. 14 in Gainesville (\$12).

The Oct. 24 Georgia game in Athens is sold out.

Tickets may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at the UK ticket windows in Memorial Coliseum, Lexington Avenue entrance. Cash or certified check only.

Mail orders should include a certified check or money order and be addressed to UK Football Ticket Office, Rm. 3 Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0019. There is a \$1 handling charge on mail orders.

Intramural Council

Any off-campus students in-

terested in serving on the Intramural Council should contact Russ Pear at 257-3928.

Lacrosse tryouts

Any students interested in playing lacrosse should show up for practice today at 6:30 p.m. at the Soccer Center field.

For further info, contact Marty Schrieffer at 276-9696.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team will open its fall season Friday at 1 p.m. at the Complex Courts against Western Kentucky University.

Students are admitted free.

This Weekend's Menu

Best 'Bama! Friday

The \$5 Barbecue & Beer Deal

All the draft you can drink, our famous hickory-smoked barbecue platter, and an 803 hugger for only \$5. From 5-7 p.m., only at 803 South.

Don't forget our Friday afternoon Happy Hour with free Hors D'oeuvres from 3-9.

803 SOUTH Best 'Bama!

803 So. Broadway "Home of Colonel Ed's Original Hickory-Smoked Barbecue" 233-9178

Saturday

Take Our Bus to the Game!

Ride the "Wildcat Wagon" to Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday. No charge, no reservation... we'll take as many people as we can squeeze aboard. We'll be leaving about 12:45 p.m.

And Revive Yourself Afterwards!

- Happy Hour with free hors d'oeuvres until 8:03 p.m.
- 50¢ Off our famous Barbecue Platter & Ribs

5 for 3 Classified Special

Buy 3 Classified Ads at the regular KERNEL price and receive 2 more absolutely FREE!

- All ads must be published within 2 weeks of original insertion.
- Ads must be brought to the KERNEL Business Office or phoned in.*
- This coupon must be presented at time of purchase.
- This coupon is good through September 11, 1981.

*If placing ad by phone, please mention you saw this special.

dance to the Phil Copeland Band

4:30-6:50 pm
 Saturday, September 19
 after the UK-Alabama game

Join your friends for a great time dancing in The Mall.

Food and beverages served by The Magic Fan, Homestretch Deli & The Brown Bag LTD.

Free parking in the High Street lot, noon-6:30 pm.
 Get your ticket validated inside The Mall.

Take Lextran to and from the game.
 \$2.00 round trip/buses leave from Vine & Broadway 12:30-1:00 pm.

at Lexington Center downtown

YORK STEAK HOUSE

Catch our double feature at one great price.

Choice Sirloin Filet and Honey-glazed Roast Chicken

\$3.99 Steak and Chicken Double Feature Dinner

York's teamed up two favorites to make one delicious dinner. A choice Sirloin Filet. Plus our own, special Honey-glazed Roast Chicken. Two delicious York entrees for the price of one great meal.

Good Steak. And a whole lot more.

Special price good through November 1, 1981.

Fayette Mall
 Open Sunday 10:30 am-9 pm
 Monday-Thursday 10:30 am-9:30 pm
 Friday & Saturday 10:30 am-10 pm

© York Steak House Systems, Inc., 1981 Free Beverage with UK Student ID Sunday only.

Brazil downs Lady Kats in v-ball

By KEVIN STEELE
Sports Writer

The Lady Kats dealt the Brazilian Junior National Team top level competition last night in volleyball action at Memorial Coliseum.

The junior national team, which competes in world competition and is on tour of the United States, won the match in three close games 16-14, 15-10, 15-10.

"I think we could have beaten them. They (Lady Kats) played well," commented Lady Kat coach Delphine Nemeth on her teams' first international competition of the year. "Actually, I expected Brazil to do better against us. I thought they would play us harder just from their credentials."

The Lady Kats certainly were not playing a team they were incapable of beating.

Brazil called a time-out in the first game after the Lady Kats jumped to an early 6-3 lead on four straight points served by sophomore starter Marsha Bond. The lead grew to 8-3 before the serve changed to Brazil.

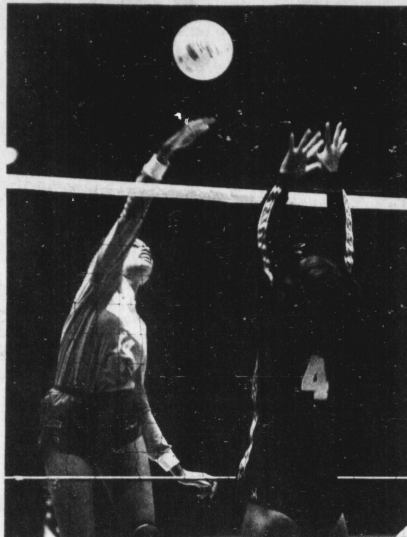
After the margin narrowed to 10-7 the Lady Kats rallied to a game point situation 14-9 on some high powered spikes by junior co-captain Kim Clay and timely blocks by Clay and freshman starter Linda Bunton.

The crowd of about 250 enthusiastically anticipated the game winning point.

But Brazil with its patience and super spikes showed the Lady Kats first hand what a comeback is by winning the game.

In the second game the Lady Kats caught fire early by pulling ahead 5-1. Brazil tied the score 5-5 and with the next serve went ahead for good.

In the final game the teams showed head to head competition with the score being tied at 1,4,5,6,7, and 10.



By BEN VAN HOOK/KERNEL Staff

Lady Kat Marsha Bond spikes the ball against a member of the Brazilian Junior National Team in last night's action at Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Kats lost in a best three of five match.

The Brazil team bolted ahead at 13-10 on three straight points. Kentucky missed two serves and Brazil ended it with the final two points.

"Brazil has a big and powerful team," said Nemeth. "But we know we can play with these caliber teams now—we are a big team too."

"There is no reason why we couldn't have beaten them," said Clay. This competition prepares the

Lady Kats for their next home match Monday, Sept. 21 against the Korean National Team. "We are anxious to play them," said Nemeth.

Campbell

continued from page 8

looks forward to an even bigger senior year.

"Ever since I've been here (at Kentucky) we've never had a winning season, but I think we have a good shot at it this year," he said.

However, Campbell seemed to think his team will have to do better than they did in the opener when they face up to the likes of Alabama Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

"We didn't play up to our full ability in the first game. We didn't show enough intensity throughout the entire game," he said. "But we've been working hard on getting our span of concentration to last longer on the field."

Campbell said it was the upperclassmen's job to exhibit total concentration to the younger players—a difference he found in college football.

"In high school, you could get away with just concentrating on the game half the time. But here, you soon learn that you have to work every play."

Campbell said that total concentration would be the key to victory when



JIM CAMPBELL

the Crimson Tide comes to Lexington. "I think it'll be a close game throughout and end up coming down to the final plays in the last few minutes," he said. "They're a good team—no doubt. But Georgia Tech's upset wasn't a fluke and we'll have to do better as a team to stay with them."

Having two equally capable quarterbacks on the team in Randy Jenkins and Terry Henry is a major plus to Campbell for himself and the team's sake.

"Both Randy and Terry are good leaders and I think the offense feels comfortable with either one. But the big advantage is that we always have a fresh quarterback to depend on," he said. "And they are able to make better passes because they're not so winded."

Whenever a big team like Alabama comes to the Bluegrass, it takes a little more than physical ability alone to get ready for such a contest. Campbell calls it a mental test.

"We'll have to play hard for a full 60 minutes, not just part of the game," he said. "Bama plays intense all the way through—that's why they're such a strong team."

And knee injury or not, Jim Campbell plans to be back once again on Saturday—just like he always has. "I'm still not 100 percent yet, but by game time, I'll be ready."

You Buy the Book & We'll Shoot You—Free.



If you've bought a Kentuckian Yearbook or plan to buy one soon. We have great news for you -- There's no sitting fee for anyone who's bought a book.

If you don't want a Kentuckian but still want your photo to appear in the book, you can still be photographed for just a \$5 publication fee.

Get the Picture?

YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
August 31 - September 18
309 Student Center
9-12, 1-4

KYIAN Yearbook
See You There.

Mid States Cinemas
CHEVY CHASE 1&2
is pleased to announce a NEW
INFLATION FIGHTER PRICE POLICY
\$150 per adult *
* \$100 per child
OPENING TOMORROW
An Eye for an Eye
Superman II

★ Catch the STARS ★
in the KERNEL
Chimera Section

MINT STATE 70
3 for 1 drinks
every day 1-7
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
with
"ANOTHER MULE"
coming next week:
Watch for "THE NAMES"
for their first appearance
in Lexington.
823 Euclid Avenue

GEOLOGISTS
AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY,
one of the Leading Oil and Gas
Producers in the U. S., seeks
innovative and aggressive
GEOLOGISTS to expand its
current level of activity.
AMOCO will be recruiting
here on October 28 & 29
See your DEPARTMENT
Office to schedule an
interview.
Positions available for
M.S. and Ph.D. candidates
in GEOLOGY for
EXPLORATION located
in the New Orleans
Regional Office.
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female

When You Want
Something Different

Cindy's is the place to be. Our mixed menu is designed to please everyone... from Chick-in-Bun™ to Jumbo Hot Dogs, from the famous Cindyburgers to bowls of Chili and a Salad Bar ... from Fish-in-Bun™ to French Fries... and all your favorite shakes and soft drinks... and the best hot pies around. Eat in or take out through our Drive-Thru window. There's a lot to like at Cindy's.

Welcome to
LEXINGTON
PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE
286 SOUTHLAND DR. • 1316 RUSSELL CAVE RD.
STEAKHOUSE
BUCK\$

We want you to make Ponderosa your real Value Meal Steakhouse!

COUPON
Two for \$4.99
Ribeye Steak Dinners
Dinners Include: Baked Potato or French Fries
• All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
• Warm Roll with Butter
Offer good through 10/1/81
PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

COUPON
Steakhouse Hamburger \$1.99
Includes:
• Steakhouse Deluxe Hamburger
Plus:
• All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
• Choice of beverage (except milk)
Offer good through 10/1/81
PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

COUPON
SAVE UP TO \$4.07
Dinner for Two \$9.99
Offer good all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Includes: Two Prime Rib Steaks plus...
• Choice of Potato
• Warm Roll with Butter
• All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
• Choice of any Beverage (except milk)
• Choice of Pudding or Fruit Flavored Gelatin
Offer good through 9/27/81
PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Hours:
Monday—Thursday
6:30 am—11 pm
Friday—Saturday
6:30 am—12 pm
Sunday
8:00 am—11 pm

COUPON EXPIRES 9/30/81
K19 17
When You Want Something Different.
Buy One Sandwich Get One FREE
Present this coupon when you order any sandwich on our menu and you'll receive one of the same sandwiches FREE.
Tates Creek at Mt. Tabor • 266-1270

COUPON EXPIRES 9/30/81
K19 17
When You Want Something Different.
FREE Shake
MEDIUM SIZE
WITH ANY FOOD PURCHASE
Tates Creek at Mt. Tabor • 266-1270

1979 K...
1976 K...
1974 K...
1973 K...
1972 K...
1971 K...
1970 K...
1969 K...
1968 K...
1967 K...
1966 K...
1965 K...
1964 K...
1963 K...
1962 K...
1961 K...
1960 K...
1959 K...
1958 K...
1957 K...
1956 K...
1955 K...
1954 K...
1953 K...
1952 K...
1951 K...
1950 K...
1949 K...
1948 K...
1947 K...
1946 K...
1945 K...
1944 K...
1943 K...
1942 K...
1941 K...
1940 K...
1939 K...
1938 K...
1937 K...
1936 K...
1935 K...
1934 K...
1933 K...
1932 K...
1931 K...
1930 K...
1929 K...
1928 K...
1927 K...
1926 K...
1925 K...
1924 K...
1923 K...
1922 K...
1921 K...
1920 K...
1919 K...
1918 K...
1917 K...
1916 K...
1915 K...
1914 K...
1913 K...
1912 K...
1911 K...
1910 K...
1909 K...
1908 K...
1907 K...
1906 K...
1905 K...
1904 K...
1903 K...
1902 K...
1901 K...
1900 K...
1899 K...
1898 K...
1897 K...
1896 K...
1895 K...
1894 K...
1893 K...
1892 K...
1891 K...
1890 K...
1889 K...
1888 K...
1887 K...
1886 K...
1885 K...
1884 K...
1883 K...
1882 K...
1881 K...
1880 K...
1879 K...
1878 K...
1877 K...
1876 K...
1875 K...
1874 K...
1873 K...
1872 K...
1871 K...
1870 K...
1869 K...
1868 K...
1867 K...
1866 K...
1865 K...
1864 K...
1863 K...
1862 K...
1861 K...
1860 K...
1859 K...
1858 K...
1857 K...
1856 K...
1855 K...
1854 K...
1853 K...
1852 K...
1851 K...
1850 K...
1849 K...
1848 K...
1847 K...
1846 K...
1845 K...
1844 K...
1843 K...
1842 K...
1841 K...
1840 K...
1839 K...
1838 K...
1837 K...
1836 K...
1835 K...
1834 K...
1833 K...
1832 K...
1831 K...
1830 K...
1829 K...
1828 K...
1827 K...
1826 K...
1825 K...
1824 K...
1823 K...
1822 K...
1821 K...
1820 K...
1819 K...
1818 K...
1817 K...
1816 K...
1815 K...
1814 K...
1813 K...
1812 K...
1811 K...
1810 K...
1809 K...
1808 K...
1807 K...
1806 K...
1805 K...
1804 K...
1803 K...
1802 K...
1801 K...
1800 K...
1799 K...
1798 K...
1797 K...
1796 K...
1795 K...
1794 K...
1793 K...
1792 K...
1791 K...
1790 K...
1789 K...
1788 K...
1787 K...
1786 K...
1785 K...
1784 K...
1783 K...
1782 K...
1781 K...
1780 K...
1779 K...
1778 K...
1777 K...
1776 K...
1775 K...
1774 K...
1773 K...
1772 K...
1771 K...
1770 K...
1769 K...
1768 K...
1767 K...
1766 K...
1765 K...
1764 K...
1763 K...
1762 K...
1761 K...
1760 K...
1759 K...
1758 K...
1757 K...
1756 K...
1755 K...
1754 K...
1753 K...
1752 K...
1751 K...
1750 K...
1749 K...
1748 K...
1747 K...
1746 K...
1745 K...
1744 K...
1743 K...
1742 K...
1741 K...
1740 K...
1739 K...
1738 K...
1737 K...
1736 K...
1735 K...
1734 K...
1733 K...
1732 K...
1731 K...
1730 K...
1729 K...
1728 K...
1727 K...
1726 K...
1725 K...
1724 K...
1723 K...
1722 K...
1721 K...
1720 K...
1719 K...
1718 K...
1717 K...
1716 K...
1715 K...
1714 K...
1713 K...
1712 K...
1711 K...
1710 K...
1709 K...
1708 K...
1707 K...
1706 K...
1705 K...
1704 K...
1703 K...
1702 K...
1701 K...
1700 K...
1699 K...
1698 K...
1697 K...
1696 K...
1695 K...
1694 K...
1693 K...
1692 K...
1691 K...
1690 K...
1689 K...
1688 K...
1687 K...
1686 K...
1685 K...
1684 K...
1683 K...
1682 K...
1681 K...
1680 K...
1679 K...
1678 K...
1677 K...
1676 K...
1675 K...
1674 K...
1673 K...
1672 K...
1671 K...
1670 K...
1669 K...
1668 K...
1667 K...
1666 K...
1665 K...
1664 K...
1663 K...
1662 K...
1661 K...
1660 K...
1659 K...
1658 K...
1657 K...
1656 K...
1655 K...
1654 K...
1653 K...
1652 K...
1651 K...
1650 K...
1649 K...
1648 K...
1647 K...
1646 K...
1645 K...
1644 K...
1643 K...
1642 K...
1641 K...
1640 K...
1639 K...
1638 K...
1637 K...
1636 K...
1635 K...
1634 K...
1633 K...
1632 K...
1631 K...
1630 K...
1629 K...
1628 K...
1627 K...
1626 K...
1625 K...
1624 K...
1623 K...
1622 K...
1621 K...
1620 K...
1619 K...
1618 K...
1617 K...
1616 K...
1615 K...
1614 K...
1613 K...
1612 K...
1611 K...
1610 K...
1609 K...
1608 K...
1607 K...
1606 K...
1605 K...
1604 K...
1603 K...
1602 K...
1601 K...
1600 K...
1599 K...
1598 K...
1597 K...
1596 K...
1595 K...
1594 K...
1593 K...
1592 K...
1591 K...
1590 K...
1589 K...
1588 K...
1587 K...
1586 K...
1585 K...
1584 K...
1583 K...
1582 K...
1581 K...
1580 K...
1579 K...
1578 K...
1577 K...
1576 K...
1575 K...
1574 K...
1573 K...
1572 K...
1571 K...
1570 K...
1569 K...
1568 K...
1567 K...
1566 K...
1565 K...
1564 K...
1563 K...
1562 K...
1561 K...
1560 K...
1559 K...
1558 K...
1557 K...
1556 K...
1555 K...
1554 K...
1553 K...
1552 K...
1551 K...
1550 K...
1549 K...
1548 K...
1547 K...
1546 K...
1545 K...
1544 K...
1543 K...
1542 K...
1541 K...
1540 K...
1539 K...
1538 K...
1537 K...
1536 K...
1535 K...
1534 K...
1533 K...
1532 K...
1531 K...
1530 K...
1529 K...
1528 K...
1527 K...
1526 K...
1525 K...
1524 K...
1523 K...
1522 K...
1521 K...
1520 K...
1519 K...
1518 K...
1517 K...
1516 K...
1515 K...
1514 K...
1513 K...
1512 K...
1511 K...
1510 K...
1509 K...
1508 K...
1507 K...
1506 K...
1505 K...
1504 K...
1503 K...
1502 K...
1501 K...
1500 K...
1499 K...
1498 K...
1497 K...
1496 K...
1495 K...
1494 K...
1493 K...
1492 K...
1491 K...
1490 K...
1489 K...
1488 K...
1487 K...
1486 K...
1485 K...
1484 K...
1483 K...
1482 K...
1481 K...
1480 K...
1479 K...
1478 K...
1477 K...
1476 K...
1475 K...
1474 K...
1473 K...
1472 K...
1471 K...
1470 K...
1469 K...
1468 K...
1467 K...
1466 K...
1465 K...
1464 K...
1463 K...
1462 K...
1461 K...
1460 K...
1459 K...
1458 K...
1457 K...
1456 K...
1455 K...
1454 K...
1453 K...
1452 K...
1451 K...
1450 K...
1449 K...
1448 K...
1447 K...
1446 K...
1445 K...
1444 K...
1443 K...
1442 K...
1441 K...
1440 K...
1439 K...
1438 K...
1437 K...
1436 K...
1435 K...
1434 K...
1433 K...
1432 K...
1431 K...
1430 K...
1429 K...
1428 K...
1427 K...
1426 K...
1425 K...
1424 K...
1423 K...
1422 K...
1421 K...
1420 K...
1419 K...
1418 K...
1417 K...
1416 K...
1415 K...
1414 K...
1413 K...
1412 K...
1411 K...
1410 K...
1409 K...
1408 K...
1407 K...
1406 K...
1405 K...
1404 K...
1403 K...
1402 K...
1401 K...
1400 K...
1399 K...
1398 K...
1397 K...
1396 K...
1395 K...
1394 K...
1393 K...
1392 K...
1391 K...
1390 K...
1389 K...
1388 K...
1387 K...
1386 K...
1385 K...
1384 K...
1383 K...
1382 K...
1381 K...
1380 K...
1379 K...
1378 K...
1377 K...
1376 K...
1375 K...
1374 K...
1373 K...
1372 K...
1371 K...
1370 K...
1369 K...
1368 K...
1367 K...
1366 K...
1365 K...
1364 K...
1363 K...
1362 K...
1361 K...
1360 K...
1359 K...
1358 K...
1357 K...
1356 K...
1355 K...
1354 K...
1353 K...
1352 K...
1351 K...
1350 K...
1349 K...
1348 K...
1347 K...
1346 K...
1345 K...
1344 K...
1343 K...
1342 K...
1341 K...
1340 K...
1339 K...
1338 K...
1337 K...
1336 K...
1335 K...
1334 K...
1333 K...
1332 K...
1331 K...
1330 K...
1329 K...
1328 K...
1327 K...
1326 K...
1325 K...
1324 K...
1323 K...
1322 K...
1321 K...
1320 K...
1319 K...
1318 K...
1317 K...
1316 K...
1315 K...
1314 K...
1313 K...
1312 K...
1311 K...
1310 K...
1309 K...
1308 K...
1307 K...
1306 K...
1305 K...
1304 K...
1303 K...
1302 K...
1301 K...
1300 K...
1299 K...
1298 K...
1297 K...
1296 K...
1295 K...
1294 K...
1293 K...
1292 K...
1291 K...
1290 K...
1289 K...
1288 K...
1287 K...
1286 K...
1285 K...
1284 K...
1283 K...
1282 K...
1281 K...
1280 K...
1279 K...
1278 K...
1277 K...
1276 K...
1275 K...
1274 K...
1273 K...
1272 K...
1271 K...
1270 K...
1269 K...
1268 K...
1267 K...
1266 K...
1265 K...
1264 K...
1263 K...
1262 K...
1261 K...
1260 K...
1259 K...
1258 K...
1257 K...
1256 K...
1255 K...
1254 K...
1253 K...
1252 K...
1251 K...
1250 K...
1249 K...
1248 K...
1247 K...
1246 K...
1245 K...
1244 K...
1243 K...
1242 K...
1241 K...
1240 K...
1239 K...
1238 K...
1237 K...
1236 K...
1235 K...
1234 K...
1233 K...
1232 K...
1231 K...
1230 K...
1229 K...
1228 K...
1227 K...
1226 K...
1225 K...
1224 K...
1223 K...
1222 K...
1221 K...
1220 K...
1219 K...
1218 K...
1217 K...
1216 K...
1215 K...
1214 K...
1213 K...
1212 K...
1211 K...
1210 K...
1209 K...
1208 K...
1207 K...
1206 K...
1205 K...
1204 K...
1203 K...
1202 K...
1201 K...
1200 K...
1199 K...
1198 K...
1197 K...
1196 K...
1195 K...
1194 K...
1193 K...
1192 K...
1191 K...
1190 K...
1189 K...
1188 K...
1187 K...
1186 K...
1185 K...
1184 K...
1183 K...
1182 K...
1181 K...
1180 K...
1179 K...
1178 K...
1177 K...
1176 K...
1175 K...
1174 K...
1173 K...
1172 K...
1171 K...
1170 K...
1169 K...
1168 K...
1167 K...
1166 K...
1165 K...
1164 K...
1163 K...
1162 K...
1161 K...
1160 K...
1159 K...
1158 K...
1157 K...
1156 K...
1155 K...
1154 K...
1153 K...
1152 K...
1151 K...
1150 K...
1149 K...
1148 K...
1147 K...
1146 K...
1145 K...
1144 K...
1143 K...
1142 K...
1141 K...
1140 K...
1139 K...
1138 K...
1137 K...
1136 K...
1135 K...
1134 K...
1133 K...
1132 K...
1131 K...
1130 K...
1129 K...
1128 K...
1127 K...
1126 K...
1125 K...
1124 K...
1123 K...
1122 K...
1121 K...
1120 K...
1119 K...
1118 K...
1117 K...
1116 K...
1115 K...
1114 K...
1113 K...
1112 K...
1111 K...
1110 K...
1109 K...
1108 K...
1107 K...
1106 K...
1105 K...
1104 K...
1103 K...
1102 K...
1101 K...
1100 K...
1099 K...
1098 K...
1097 K...
1096 K...
1095 K...
1094 K...
1093 K...
1092 K...
1091 K...
1090 K...
1089 K...
1088 K...<

Business college seeks funds from community firms

By JOHN LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

The College of Business and Economics, facing both an expanding program and cutbacks in state funds, is setting up a program which will seek assistance from the business community.

Richard Furst, dean of B&E, said the Business Partnership Foundation will have a two-fold purpose: to raise funds for the college and to serve as a vehicle for opening up lines of communication to the business community.

"The program has come at a critical time because there is an explosion of salaries of business and economics professors and also because private industry is raising campus," Furst said.

The college is having a difficult time getting and keeping faculty members, and much of the funds received will go toward alleviating this situation, he said.

"There is an enormous demand from other universities and businesses for our faculty. The competition is fierce.

"If Kentucky is to have a major

business school then it has to receive significant increases in funding, and they must come from the business community," Furst said.

He added that programs such as BPF are not unique. "Every major business school has a program like this."

The BPF will be made up of four members of the campus administration (in an ex-officio position), two members of the Board of Trustees and 20 leading businessmen and women in the state. These people will receive no compensation for their services.

Furst said he is now in the process of contacting business leaders to serve on the BPF. They will comprise the second major purpose of the program, which according to Furst is equally important.

He noted four ways that these leaders will help in bringing the college and business community closer together.

"It will give us access to their organizations for research purposes. It will assist us in the placement of students, and it will assist them in recruiting."

Furst also said the program will allow the college to begin working with key executives and the business leaders can identify guest lecturers for classes.

"Other universities contacted who have started programs designed to bring in funds from the outside business community seem to be having success with them."

Bill Panschar, director of external programs in the business college of the University of Indiana, said its program — the Dean's Associate Program — seeks support from alumni and corporations.

"We mostly go after the 200 or so

companies who come to us for recruiting," Panschar said.

He said approximately 100 of these companies contribute to the college annually.

Combined with contributions from approximately 1,000 alumni, more than \$1 million is given to the college annually.

Panschar said their program is unique in the sense that "faculty members are used to serve as a liaison between the school and the company."

He said 25 faculty members are assigned between four and six companies each to elicit corporate support.

The University of Indiana has also been hurt by cutbacks in state funds, Panschar said. "We were forced to go to the outside for help. We can't get the money from the state any longer."

Another university having success in getting corporate contributions is Ohio State University.

Carol Voele, associate dean of external affairs in the college of administration sciences, said its program's (Corporate Associates) primary thrust "is to get \$2,500 an-

nually from (individual) corporations."

"There are now 40 corporations who are annual contributors and we hope to have between 50 to 100 Corporate Associates during the next two years," Voele said.

She said they are also experiencing problems with budget cuts and that these corporate funds are helpful. "Some of what we consider essential services doesn't come from state funds — such as faculty research — and corporate contributions help to provide money for some of these essential services."

UK's program will have its first organizational meeting this winter and by-laws will be established at that time. The first full meeting will be held in late spring.

Furst said that at this meeting the year-long comprehensive planning process will be presented and the plan will include "where we want to go and the resources that it will take to get there."

Furst is confident that the program will work because "the business leaders are aware that the future of the private enterprise system lies in the colleges."

Outdoors club treks to adventure with novices and experienced alike

By BARBARA SALLEE
Reporter

If splunking, rock climbing, backpacking and canoeing sound like great adventure, then the UK Outdoors Club may be for you.

Theresa Horton, staff assistant at the student health service, said she joined the club because she is "a physical fitness nut."

But she also said the club increased her confidence. The club is a "real positive experience," Horton said. "You can relax; nobody tries to show off. I've enjoyed watching the group grow close."

"The most positive thing about the club is the people interacting and caring about each other," Horton said.

Steve Hicks, a physics graduate student, said the main reason he joined was to "get out and get away from Lexington."

The philosophy of the seven-year-old club "is to bring together persons with similar interests in the outdoors," said club President Greg Scirele, a graduate student in teaching administration.

"The club also serves to initiate the inexperienced into outdoor adventure," he said.

Open to students, faculty, staff and members of the community, Scirele estimates that there are over 50 members in the club. About half the members are women, he said.

The club attempts to organize at least one outing per weekend. Currently, plans include trips to Cumberland Falls, canoeing in the Licking River, rock climbing and a day hike at the Red River Gorge, and possibly a skiing trip.

For each trip, participating members contribute to gasoline costs. The most a trip can cost each member is \$3.50, Horton said.

"On the outings, all activities are based on the beginner level, but it is also entertaining to the advanced members of the club," she said.

"Common sense is the key to being in this club," Hicks said.

He joined the club last year but was sidelined this year following a 180-foot fall last May. Hicks was not on a club outing when he fell.

"We try to appeal to everybody. There's so much to do around Lexington, or at least within two or three hours of here," Scirele said. "We try to have as little impact upon the environment as possible."

The club provides transportation, equipment and companionship for outdoor activities to those who need it.

They meet every Tuesday in 207 Student Center. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$2 for one semester, or \$3 to cover both fall and spring semesters.

Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sister Rush TONIGHT! Shipwreck Party 8:30 p.m. All Girls Invited

Charge It 258-4646

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the U.K. campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH, CHECK OR BANK CARD.

Classifieds

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS
One Day: \$1.75
Three Days: \$1.50 per day
Five Days: \$1.40 per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

for sale

Other Kithen Center Blender mixer with dough hooks, splendor maker, grinder, \$95.25. 1974 Mercury Comet 4 cylinder car, condition 3 speed 27 mpg, city regular gas. 1 owner. Emulate. \$250. 277.6472.

23 Gallon Aquarium for sale. Light, pump, and other equipment. A need is \$45. day 270.6677, evening 233.3612.

help wanted

Earn Extra Money! The Lexington Herald Leader Company is looking for organized individuals to organize and sell news to sell newspaper subscriptions in Lexington. Make money for yourself or your organization. Contact Nancy Shobe at 231.3930 for details.

Sleeping Boy very near UK. Girl preferred \$110 per month. Leave and deposit required. 253.8677.

for rent

Walk UK large, nice 2 room apt. furnished, incl. paid, lease deposit. \$185 month after \$pm 272.2237.

Sleeping Boy very near UK. Girl preferred \$110 per month. Leave and deposit required. 253.8677.

for sale

1974 Yamaha EX 175 must sell. Make an offer 254.2028.

1974 Volvo 240 nice \$450 (600) 784. 6774. Mercedes.

BOOK EXCHANGE used paperback books, BUREAU, SELLERS, TRADERS, Classics Comics, SF westerns, mysteries, political romances, etc. 107.20 Mon-Sat. 8:07 E High (Chevy Chase).

1974 Suzuki 380 GT Excellent condition, low miles \$225.21.7411.

1980 Honda 827.05, all options 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,900.30. 272.8424.

171 Broom 1200 379.00, 784 stereo. \$600.256.4649.

Two Antique Oak Dressers One mahogany dresser used dining and chairs. Drop leaf table w/with some white round leaf table. Odd chairs. 266.8638.

Free Kittens Black or striped. Little female. Call 258.8498. 269.2769.

THE SPINNERS

WITH SPECIAL GUEST STAR
HENNY YOUNGMAN

IN MEMORIAL COLISEUM
THIS FRIDAY AT 8P.M.

\$8-lower arena
\$6- upper arena

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT CENTER TICKET WINDOW, DISC JOCKEY RECORDS, AND TICKETRON.

Need more money?

Earn it in your spare time. Pleasant, profitable work. Your Independent Shakes Distributor. Free information. Call 266.8790.

Lexington Herald Leader seeks part-time Desk Assistants. Must be dependable and able to load, address, newspaper bundles, 18 hrs. 11am to 7pm Friday and Sat. \$3.50 per hour. Apply Herald Leader Main and Highland Mounds thru Friday 9-5.

Responsible person stay with 10 year old dog. Weekdays 2-9pm in my home. 266.5617.

ADPI Pat Lee says get psyched

get ready and get with it. Sign up at the School of Classical Ballet Director Pat Lee announces fall registration. 278.2715, 253.3599.

Electronics Recycled, registered, experienced call Main Attraction - a full service salon. 277.1505.

Alpha Gam Pledges-Cut fired up and show your spirit! Do it up!!

Triangle LIP Sister Rush 8:30 tonight. Come make us brothers!

Are you treated like a queen? If not, come to Triangle LIP Sister Rush. 8:30 tonight.

Free Dog to good home

299-2766, 258-8800.

Outreach '81 hear Dr. Bill Turner at the Baptist Student Union 7 tonight.

Carol and Dee The Diner was super! Thanks Home and Alike.

Gamma Phi Beta Good Luck in Sigma Chi Derby. Love, your secret sorority.

Team Tute The newest gypset place in town. opening soon.

ATM Working! Love Little Sisters. Monday Morning Toughest 8PM.

1977 Kawasaki KX 175 must sell.

Make an offer 254.2028.

1974 Volvo 240 nice \$450 (600) 784. 6774. Mercedes.

BOOK EXCHANGE used paperback books, BUREAU, SELLERS, TRADERS, Classics Comics, SF westerns, mysteries, political romances, etc. 107.20 Mon-Sat. 8:07 E High (Chevy Chase).

1974 Suzuki 380 GT Excellent condition, low miles \$225.21.7411.

1980 Honda 827.05, all options 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,900.30. 272.8424.

171 Broom 1200 379.00, 784 stereo. \$600.256.4649.

Two Antique Oak Dressers One mahogany dresser used dining and chairs. Drop leaf table w/with some white round leaf table. Odd chairs. 266.8638.

Free Kittens Black or striped. Little female. Call 258.8498. 269.2769.

GENERAL CINEMA

SUN-SAT ALL SHOWS BEFORE 10:00
SUN-KID SHOWS 10:00-11:00

TURFLAND MALL

First Monday in October 9:30-10:30
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30-11:30

Arthur (PG)
1:40-2:40 4:40-7:40 9:40-11:40

FAYETTE MALL

An American Werewolf (R)
1:40-2:40 4:40-7:40 9:40-11:40

Heavy Metal (R)
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30-11:30

DUDLEY'S RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN MON.-SAT.
Serving Lunch and Dinner
380 South Mill Street, Lex., Ky.
606-252-1010

Can You Wear Contact Lenses?

Now you can wear Contact Lenses at no cost to you with no obligation to buy. If you decide to buy, you can walk out with your lenses, perfectly fitted by a doctor, the same day you came in. (No appointment necessary because the doctor and 3 technicians can fit 7 patients all at the same time.)

BIG SAVINGS!
INCLUDES EXAMINATION
Soft Contact Lenses \$159.00 (\$200)
Semi Flexible \$125.00 (\$230)
Hard Contact Lenses \$95.00 (\$150)

Contact Lenses, Unlimited

2459 Nicholasville Rd.
Nicholasville's Only
(606) 278-3701

1977 Kawasaki KX 175 must sell.

Make an offer 254.2028.

1974 Volvo 240 nice \$450 (600) 784. 6774. Mercedes.

BOOK EXCHANGE used paperback books, BUREAU, SELLERS, TRADERS, Classics Comics, SF westerns, mysteries, political romances, etc. 107.20 Mon-Sat. 8:07 E High (Chevy Chase).

1974 Suzuki 380 GT Excellent condition, low miles \$225.21.7411.

1980 Honda 827.05, all options 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,900.30. 272.8424.

171 Broom 1200 379.00, 784 stereo. \$600.256.4649.

Two Antique Oak Dressers One mahogany dresser used dining and chairs. Drop leaf table w/with some white round leaf table. Odd chairs. 266.8638.

Free Kittens Black or striped. Little female. Call 258.8498. 269.2769.

One bedroom apartment off Lakeshore

\$220 plus personal electric, 269-8888 evenings and weekends.

Large 2 room efficiency \$150 plus utilities. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Large 3 room apartment \$200 plus utilities. Kitchen furnished. 1 block from Russ Arms. 5 blocks from Student Center. 425 S. Spring. Lease and deposit. 1-734-5645.

1 bedroom unfurnished apartment near Turfland Mall. \$210 plus utilities. Quiet, deposit lease. 277-3773.

Dear U.K. Faculty and Staff,

For several years, the number of Peace Corps Volunteers from our University has increased significantly. In large part to your efforts in providing them with information about this option.

Unlike other job opportunities, the Peace Corps now matches applicants to a position up to a year in advance. There are a great number of positions available in the following fields; please encourage your juniors and seniors to stop by our campus office for additional information and application forms.

FORESTRY: 47 requests for 1981; 12 requests for 1982.

FRESH WATER FISHERIES: 457 requests; open to all BA, BS or minor in Biology. Students: receive intensive training at University of Oklahoma.

SCIENCE MAJORS: 512 requests for BA, BS or minor in Biology, General Science, "Biology or Physics."

HOME ECONOMICS: 980 requests for degrees of coursework in Home Economics, Nutrition, Health, Extension.

AGRICULTURE: 1,487 requests for students with farm background or degree in Crop Extension, Agronomy, Horticulture, Plant Pathology, Entomology, Ag Education, Science, A.H. P.A.

SPANISH/FRENCH: 400 positions are available, including TEFL, health agriculture, co-ops, small business, appropriate technology.

Yours Truly,
U.K. Peace Corps Coordinator

PALM READING AND FORTUNE TELLING

by Madame Maria

She will tell your past, present and future. Give advice on love, marriage and business.

403 S. Main St.
phone for apt. 877-2308
83 Student Special

Lambda Chi Alpha LIP Sis Rush Party Tonight at 8:30

Kick off Special at Burwell Mopoks \$30 off on our Best Seller Fox 47 through September 29th! Registry \$6. (call Moore) 274.5551.

PIZZA KITS Each contains fresh ingredients to make 2 1/2 inch pizzas. Includes pizza for 60 seconds your kit today, call 252-8672. 1796 BFM. Free weekly deliveries to Great Page and Cooperation Apartments.

1976 Chevrolet Max. runs. 4 speed. good condition. \$2200.225.9272.

TV Sylvanite 8-W. 253 portable 274.4013 560.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER

Offers Sunday suppers, worship, and seminars on spiritual life to all students. 5:00 - 7:40 p.m. Volunteer chaplain assists needed for special ministries.

ST AUGUSTINE'S CHAI
472 ROSE ST. 254-3726

personals

Sky-Diving instructions Train and jump same day. 254.2073 days 873-4140 evenings.

Where's the Best? Unlimited.

Headrest Bluff Unloaded Wagon Wheel Stakes \$30 till 9:30 for farm on left side Richmond Rd. 268.2512.

Winter Ski Association meeting tonight 8:30. 251 Student Center 6:30PM.

S.D. U.K. A CRT. MVP. D.V. S.V. Call Dial A. Bible Museum 252.3331.

lost & found

Small Female shamesh kitten 2 months old with brown face, ears, legs and tail. Disappeared Saturday night (to be exact) from S. Ashland Ave. in Chevy Chase. Needs Medicine. Reward call 268.2900.

Found young male black tan dog. Friendly. Shaved ear. 258.3758.

wanted

Coches for youth sports program, sponsored by YMCA, Afternoons and Saturdays. Call 255.9431.

Students Housing needed for Zeta Tau Alpha. 327 Columbia Ave. Mrs. Harold 255-4959.

THE STUDENT ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

presenting
Dr. Richard Furst, Dean College of Business and Economics
September 21st, 1981
7:00 p.m.
Commerce Bldg. Rm 108

All students interested in accounting are encouraged to attend.

roommate

Female Share-nice 2 bedroom apt. \$112.50. 255-9906. 277-0627.

Female to share 2 bed. \$85 month. 277-2228. Room try.

Female to share house \$100 plus 1/4 utilities. call 221.7213.

Female-share exceptional 4 bedroom Lexington Avenue Townhouse with 3 others. \$170 includes utilities. 266-1727. 269-1681.

Male Private room - 3 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. \$150 month. 252.6456.

Female Share two-bedroom across from Agricultural college. 274.0641 nights.

Needed female to share furnished apartment and expenses. 269-2728.

services

Business Secretarial Service for all your typing needs. 253-9425.

Typing. Theaters. Disasters. Everything!! Fast, accurate. Doris Ladew. 273-2145.

Expert Typing. Good rates. Get it right! Wanda. 299-4832.

Typing on Campus Accurate. IBM Selectric. Judy. 677-4831.

Tired of Walking? Tired of Parking? Acquire a BATAVUS MOPED For only \$399

Vespa Motor-Scooter 470 New Circle Rd. 255-9995

CLIP-IN SAVE! Marilyn's Typing Service. Punctual, reasonable, guaranteed. 299-4355.

WINTER BIKE STORAGE December thru March \$15. Insurance available. 272-6243.

Resumes. Term papers. Thesis. Dissertations. General typing executive secretarial services. 386 Walter Ave. N. 273-4922.

Editing. Beating Typing. Call 266-1424 after 9PM.

Pizza-Hut Campus Area Delivery 253-3712



GO TEAM GO TEAM School Spirit

A t-shirt is just a t-shirt...until it has your school emblem on it. And Hills has a big selection of t-shirts, jackets, sweatshirts and more...with your school name for all to see. And being the anti-inflation department store, Hills offers low prices, every day, on everything. So show your school spirit and shopping savvy...by shopping Hills. No matter how you slice it, saving money is a smart idea.

We're the Anti-Inflation Department Store.

LEXINGTON: North Park - Russell Cave Pk. & New Circle Rd.
South Park
Nicholasville Rd. & New Circle Rd. **STORE HOURS:** 10-10
Monday-Saturday
1-6 Sunday.