

Senate supports KYSPIRG; appoints new SG directors

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate, barely attaining a quorum, lent its support to establishment of a student public interest research group and filled two Student Government (SG) directorships at its meeting Thursday night.

The senate approved a resolution to support the establishment of the UK branch of the Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG), a student funded and directed research group.

THE SENATE ALSO supported KYSPIRG's attempts to get funds by providing students the opportunity to donate \$2 at registration.

"We're going to get majority student support on petitions before going to the UK Board of Trustees with the proposal to

include an option to donate \$2 on registration cards," said Carlton Currens, UK's KYSPIRG president. "We hope to get a budget of \$200,000 eventually."

In other business, Craig Meeker was appointed SG director of political affairs and Debi Young was made director of student services. Meeker's position was formerly held by John Schaaf who resigned in October. Young is the third director of student services SG has had since last fall.

MEEKER SAID he was interested in beginning to lobby for the 1976 session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

"I want to start working particularly on tightening up the landlord-tenant law, funding a UK day-care center, revising rape laws and doing more work on student confidentiality," Meeker said.

Young said she wanted to work on a tenant referral system, a travel

organization between colleges and UK daycare co-ops.

THE SENATE ALSO donated \$125 for funding of the Free University catalog. It repeated last semester's request that Free U work to become self-sufficient in its approval of the catalog funding.

"It seems Free U is always falling into the rut of relying on SG for funding," said Home Economics Senator Pam Sievers.

Steve Winkle, Free U coordinator, assured the senators none of the money donated to Free U would be used to pay for the Free U Sponsored dance for gay students held Feb. 9. The senate approved and then rescinded its approval of SG sponsorship of the dance last semester.

Additional action included tabling of a graduate affairs program designed to appoint an SG director of graduate affairs to be responsible for all matters concerning graduate students.



DEBI YOUNG
Director of student services



CRAIG MEEKER
Director of political affairs

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI
No. 115

Friday, February 21, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of
Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

Frisbee break

Thursday's warm rays brought Dr. G. R. Keller, geo-physics professor, out of his Bowman Hall office to its balcony where he gracefully throws a frisbee to one of three students waiting below.

Abortion decision brings little change in Kentucky

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

A Massachusetts court earlier this week convicted a Boston doctor of manslaughter in connection with the death of a fetus he had legally aborted.

Nationally, people on both sides of the question said the decision would reduce the number of abortions being performed. Locally, however, reaction to the decision has been more cautious.

"IT WILL HAVE hardly any effect on abortions in Kentucky," said Tom Stickler, spokesman for the Reproductive Freedom League, a group supporting voluntary birth control.

Dr. Jacqueline Noonan, a member of Right to Life of Central Kentucky, an anti-abortion organization, agrees somewhat with Stickler's conclusion.

"I'm not sure the Boston case will change the law," Noonan said. "It is possible, however, that more people

will begin to bring suit against doctors in similar situations."

THE BOSTON DOCTOR, Kenneth C. Edelin, was convicted when a jury decided the fetus he aborted was a person with a right to legal protection. Edelin legally terminated the pregnancy but the aborted fetus still showed some "respiratory activity."

Edelin proceeded, in a medically accepted manner, to deprive the fetus of oxygen while it was still in the womb. Edelin's attorneys said the doctor could not have committed manslaughter because the fetus was not a person and therefore no crime could have been committed against it.

Edelin said he will appeal the verdict. "I have done nothing that was illegal or immoral or bad medical practice," he said. "Everything I did was in accordance with the law and good medical practice."

Continued on page 16

Taylor requests rehearing for Woodland zone change

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

The owner of vacant property at the corner of Euclid and Woodland Avenues will request an early rehearing for a zone change at a Planning Commission meeting Thursday.

Three houses at 409, 411 and 413 Woodland Avenue were condemned and razed last December. Weldon Shouse, the former property owner and local attorney, said he allowed the houses to deteriorate because he hoped to obtain a zone change last June.

THAT ZONE CHANGE request was denied as were two others in the past six years that have sought to change the area from two-family residential use (R2) to neighborhood business (B1) were denied. A zone change to B1 would allow the construction of a fast-food restaurant.

Because it is unlikely that he can obtain a zone change to B1, present property owner William C. Taylor said he will request a change to low-density apartments (R3) if he is granted an early rehearing.

Continued on page 6

Access to records gets too little response

The enactment of the Buckley Amendment last November, which gave students the right to review their institutional records, has not received the response that many had feared and some had hoped.

According to administrators, only a handful of students have requested to see records kept at the registrar's office, even fewer have made inquir-

ies into records kept on volunteer workers at the Office of Experiential Education, and only one person has made use of the law to view records held by the Counseling and Testing Center.

The lack of response to access of student records is not merely confined to this University, as similar

situations have been reported across the nation.

There may be several reasons why there has not been a great rush toward the file cabinets. First of all, many students may not be aware that they now have the right to inspect and review any and all "official records, files and data directly related to" the student.

The terms "official records, files and data" are defined as including, but not limited to: material incorporated in each student's cumulative record folder and intended for either internal or external use, identifying data, academic work completed, level of achievement, attendance data, scores on standardized intelligence, aptitude and psychological tests, interest inventory results, health data, family background information, teacher or counselor ratings and observations and verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns.

A second reason why there has been little concern over records may be because of a previous policy of most University departments to open records to individual students. This practice was carried out by the Office for Experiential Education, according to Dr. Robert Sedler, who heads the office. Harriet Rose, director of the Counseling and Testing Center,

similarly noted that students have been allowed access to their records (which are destroyed five years after the student leaves the University.)

Generally, administrators are quite cooperative in assisting students wishing to see their records. In most instances records can be seen on the same day, even though the law allows a 45 day waiting period for the University to reply.

Most students will find that records available to them are mundane and not necessarily worth the effort. (Recommendations and evaluations secured under a pledge of confidentiality prior to Jan. 1, 1975, may not be reviewed by students.)

Even though students may not be curious enough to trek around campus to see their records they should at least be aware of the opportunity. Also, it's nice to know that the institution must provide an opportunity for the student to obtain a hearing to challenge the content of the record on the ground that it is inaccurate, misleading or "otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students."

Students should take advantage of the Buckley Amendment and take a look at the information the University has on record. They may not find anything too interesting, but they may get to meet a few administrators.

Parking lot access road badly in need of repair

Finding one's way in and out of University parking lots is not always easy. That task is made even more difficult when University police put a chain across one entrance as is the case with the "C" parking lot between Columbia and Clifton Avenues.

The University police parking division says the chain, which blocks direct access to the parking lot from Columbia Avenue, is intended to keep stickerless cars out of the lot. The rationale is that the attendant cannot effectively watch both the Columbia and Clifton entrances, so one of them has to go. The chain is taken down at 3 p.m.

While the reasons behind blocking that entrance may be sound, there are

several problems with this arrangement. There are now only two access points to the parking lot—from Clifton Avenue and from Pennsylvania Avenue. This would ordinarily be enough were it not for the miserable condition of the alley from Pennsylvania Avenue to the parking lot. It has several steep drops which are sure to scrape any vehicle with less clearance than a pickup truck and it is only wide enough for one car at a time. This leaves Clifton Avenue as the only viable entrance.

It is fine that the University police wish to protect the lot for those with stickers, but a lot that size needs more than one usable outlet. Repairing the Pennsylvania Avenue access route would probably do the job.

Letters to the editor

Columnist receives first annual award

RE: The Langsdon Column, "On the Spot," of Feb. 14.

As a classmate I thought I'd drop the formality of writing on state department letterhead and come right to the point. My newly established island kingdom in the middle of Lake Cumberland has decided to give you a literary award for your column, specifically the one entitled "Ignoring subtleties in Boston." Writing this letter to the *Kernel* was my little low-budget way of making the formal announcement.

I don't want you or the public to think this is a joke so I have modeled all my island's policies, awards etc., after the United States', to give them meaning and class. Each year, from now on, we are going to award a college journalist, or columnist, our "Most Consummate Bankrupt Award."

Just so you don't think that this is a token award given on the basis of personality or the fact that we are from the same college, let me list the criteria by which you were judged.

Social Responsibility: Your column was completely devoid of innovative thought or competent social analysis. Good work, Luther.

Style: Cute, Luther, Cute. We liked the way you lapsed into dialect to make a point. "Boss-swell," Luther, boss-swell.

Irony: Great work here kid! At least I thought so. Part of the

committee thought maybe you forgot what you were talking about but I said, "No, he likes irony." That is true isn't it, kid?

Investigative research: This won it for you, scoop. It was obvious to the committee that you researched busing, but not the goals of the organization that you were knocking. Good work. We like to see this kind of half-baked journalism. It makes giving the award to one person so much easier.

As you can see this is not an award for just anybody. We are proud to make you its first recipient. By the way, it is now in the mail, as we do not have any island facilities, yet, to make a big thing out of this. So, Luther, visit us soon, you'll feel at home here. We have mile after mile of dead-end streets.

L. Ritter
A&S-senior

Fight and flog

As long as the University has decided to spend \$20 million or so on new construction, (*Kernel*, Feb. 19), won't you please throw in a new swimming pool? If not for our greatly improved swimming team (*Kernel*, Feb. 19), for the many students, faculty and staff, who daily fight and flog one another for a place in the pool.



"THESE PEOPLE JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND MY DEEP CONCERN FOR THEIR WELFARE!"

Our pool would be the pride of a high school of 2,000, but is embarrassingly inadequate for an expanding university of 20,000.

Patrick Class
post-graduate
pre-med

John who?

Why should we ask our representatives to take a stand on the Red River gorge when they represent a state which prides itself on its "let John do it" attitude. Kentucky is lacking in many aspects of Federal support because of our inability to elect strong leaders at all levels of government.

Now we are allowing a congressman from Ohio take the

initiative for one of our state problems. Thank God for Willis Gradison and also the rest of the nation for noticing our incompetence and trying to solve our troubles for us. After all, it is the easiest way for Kentucky, isn't it?

Michael Warren
Business & Economics
sophomore

Rape center

The Rape Crisis Center, under the auspices of the Lexington Women's Center, has been in existence since September, 1974. This much-needed service, for the victims or rape, relies on the interest, time and energies of its volunteers.

In the past few months, our main activities, besides coun-

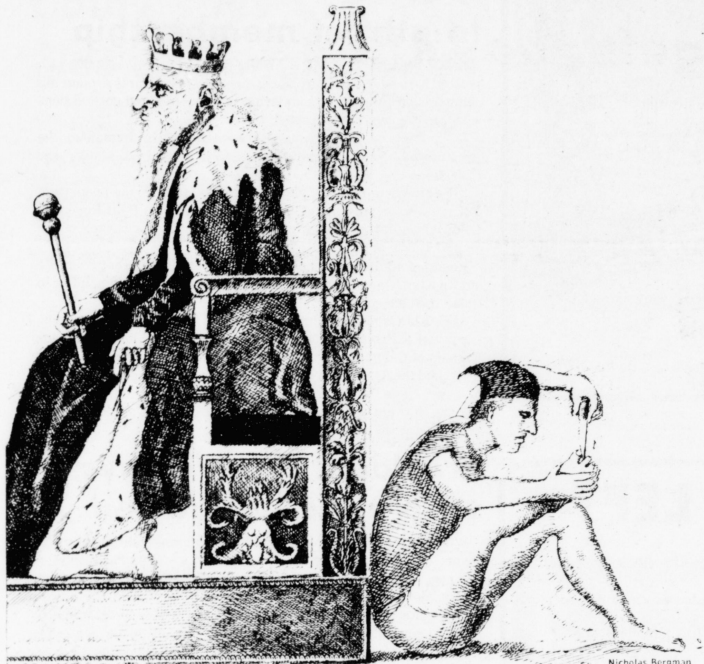
seling, have been organizing workshops and writing a grant for funding. Our efforts have been directed at developing the Center so that it may continue to function long after its founders have gone. It is now, at this time, that we are faced with a shortage of counselors. And as the end of the semester approaches, more of our volunteers will be leaving. We urgently need your support!

If you are a woman 20 years of age or older, and want to do something constructive to fight the problem of rape, please call the Rape Crisis Center. We also need people who plan to be in Lexington this summer. Volunteers are needed in many areas — counseling, community education, publicity and funding. For information, call 255-7555.

Pam Buckmaster
Community Education Committee

comment

Opinions from inside and outside the university community



Nicholas Bergman

The weight Parents, industry, apathy drag us down

By MARION WADE

Editors note: This comment is the second in a two-part series on grades.

Industry throws a lot of money into "institutions of higher learning." In return, these institutions supply the next wave of employees educated to serve industry. Industry doesn't give money away because it is needed for educational purposes. Industry gives money to institutions on a capital return basis. Industry gives money either for specific research and/or for tax deductions. In return, industry gets research done, saves on taxes, and gets first pick of the best graduates.

Here lays a direct relationship between the present grading system and industry. Industry has one basic screening mechanism to find graduates with the best grades. This mechanism is so basic and inflexible that industry "screams" when an applicant has mainly P's on her or his transcript. And the "screams" of industry vibrate into administrators' souls and play on their fear of losing industry's favors. So administrators are instructed to never make industry "scream" or else. This type of instruction then becomes the loadstone around students' necks.

THE WEIGHT OF THE loadstone is increased by parents. Parents have been indoctrinated to believe that today's grading system is a thing of reverence. Years of use of the present grading system has made it a sacred cow — a sacred cow that is still defended by parents and educators at PTA meetings, legislative meetings, and in the handling of money. It is an idol that prohibits its believers from humanizing the educational process.

Parents are not totally guilty of stopping reforms, but suffer from their earlier training by their school systems and parents. Parents have been educated by their school systems to stay out of education because only the experts know best. Some parents claim "If it was good enough for me, then it is good enough for my children!" But the student evaluation system of earlier years and of the present was not and is not good enough. The sacred cow is a false standard and needs to be replaced.

Unfortunately, parents have not been made aware of the depth of the failure of the present grading system. Parents who have blinded by school administrators who prefer cold cash to possibly upsetting the cash givers. They are blinded by the American value system that demands an absolute standard, even an illusory one, to judge how "normal" their children are. They are blinded by their own resistance to change, and worst of all, blinded by their apathy for the educational process. Meanwhile, while parents continue to be blindly led by the sacred cow, the loadstone has increased in weight to the point that students have gone under for the second time.

THE INCREASED WEIGHT that finally drowns students is provided by the students themselves, apathy. Students no longer care about their rights because students have been lulled into believing that they have not power to change things for the better. They have been ignored by administrators too busy to care about them.

Even the violence of the '60s served only to bring the students to the administrator's attention for the few minutes it took to call for the National Guard. Students have acquired their apathy by being constantly overlooked by administrators in their search for the divine gift of money. Students apathy has reached the point that students are drowning because of it. Where are the bold thoughts of the '60s? Dead is the forgotten past because students have stopped caring. For example, the present grading system is an injustice forced on students by the powerful others. Where is the voice of protest? With the other voices of protest, mute in the past.

It is time that students again find their voices and join together to protest against violations of student rights. It is time for students to band together to remodel the present grading system so it ceases to haunt, hound and punish students. It is time for students to throw off their apathy and fight again for their rights.

Marion Wade, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, is chairman of the University Student Advisory Committee.



Lexington's Oldest Restaurant
119 South Limestone Street, Lexington
For Reservation Phone 232-1511

 **Delta Gamma**
is sponsoring:
**2nd Annual
Anchor Splash March 9**

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly
Monday - Saturday

9:30 a.m. — 4:45 p.m.

First-time donors, Come In Before 3 P.M.

Blood Plasma Donor Center
313 Short Street 252-5586



O'Keefe's

357 West Short Street

TGIF PARTY
TODAY 4 — 7 P M

It's Party-Time At O'Keefe's
Your Favorite Beverage — 75¢

FINEST IN JAZZ
FEATURING
KOKOPELLI
NIGHTLY 9:00-1:00

**"MADDER, FUNNIER,
MORE INSPIRED THAN
ANYTHING BEING DONE
IN MOVIES TODAY!"**

—Jay Cocks, TIME MAGAZINE

**YOUNG
FRANKENSTEIN**

PG

**Cherry
Emase
Cinema**

COME EARLY!

Starts TODAY!
Exclusive! 1st Run

815 EUCLID 266-2174

THE DOLLAR STRETCHER

LEXINGTON BARBER COLLEGE

PUBLIC WELCOME
ALL WORK DONE BY
STUDENTS UNDER SUPERVISION
171 E. HIGH ST.
252-2460

ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

To Register For The
Goofy Games

Pick up registration forms at the Kentucky Kernel, Sigma Chi Fraternity or Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

YES, I'M AN ODDBALL!!!!

Register Me In The WLAP—Turfland Mall "Goofy Games"
To Be Held March 3-8 At Turfland Mall.

The Events I Plan To Enter Are:

1. _____	Please Fill Out And Mail Or Bring To:
2. _____	Judi Pulito, Promotion Director
3. _____	2033 Turfland Mall
	Lexington, Kentucky 40504

Name _____ Phone No. _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____
Age _____ Best Time To Reach Me By Phone _____

BACK PACKING EQUIPMENT

NOW IN STOCK

- Packs
- Boots
- Camptrails
- Vasque
- North Face
- Raichle
- Universal
- Oregon
- Cannondale
- freeze-dried foods
- Mountain Master

- Stoves
- Sleeping Bags
- Primus
- Down
- Svea
- Fiber Fill II
- Optimus
- Polar Guard
- Tents
- Foam Pads

Phillip Gall and Son's

230 West Main
(across from Courthouse)

news briefs

Klansmen stage drive to attract membership

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — White-robbed Klansmen wearing tall, peaked hats have been surprising diners in restaurants around this central Florida town by sauntering in for coffee-and-gab sessions with anyone who is interested.

It is part of Klan campaign to attempt to humanize the once-feared, secret organization which terrorized blacks and Catholics.

"It's kind of a publicity thing to bring us closer to the people and attract new members," says Grand Dragon John Paul Rogers, a Lake Wales barber who is president of the Florida branch of the United Klans of America.

Rogers said the group he heads in Florida is different from the old Ku Klux Klan and that one of the purposes of the campaign is to erase misconceptions.

"The Klan is not anti-Catholic," he said in response to questions. "It's just a Protestant organization. Just like I couldn't join the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic couldn't join the United Klans."

He said the Klan believes that "Blacks have their place in society and we have ours. We are still against intermarriage and integration, but we don't hate them. We believe colored people belong with their own kind."

Presidential aide says strip mine bill flawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major strip mining control proposal before Congress is so legally flawed it will invite endless lawsuits and provide a financial windfall for lawyers, a Ford administration official told a Senate panel Thursday.

Asst. Interior Secretary Jack W. Carlson said the bill, which is nearly identical to one Ford vetoed last Dec. 31, would instantly throw strip mining into the courts, if enacted, bringing "Large unintended coal production losses."

Testifying before the Senate Interior Committee, Carlson called the bill, "an income maintenance program for attorneys."

He repeated concerns voiced earlier in the week before the House Interior Committee by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton that the bill contains numerous sections either legally ambiguous or so absolute as to be nearly unenforceable.

Betty Ford's mail runs against her support of ERA passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford's mail at the White House is running 3 to 1 against her outspoken support of passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the Constitution to end sex discrimination.

Press Secretary Sheila Weidenfeld said Thursday that mail the White House has counted so far shows 360 in praise of Ford's efforts and 1,128 against.

The First Lady's staff was not reluctant to announce the figures and Ford was reported unperturbed by the reaction. "She expected it," said Weidenfeld.

Ford, visiting with wives of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce directors at Blair House, explained to a reporter her assessment of the mail count:

"It's those who are against ERA who are doing the writing. Those who are for it sit back and say 'good for her — push on.'"

Acting governor says he won't use office for political gain

FRANKFORT (AP) — Acting Gov. William Sullivan said Thursday he was being careful not to use his office to campaign for lieutenant governor at state expense.

Sullivan, a Democrat from Henderson, was acting governor for the 43rd time this week because of his position as president pro tem of the state Senate. He said those stints as acting governor ranged from a few hours to a week.

Sullivan said he will review his office telephone bill monthly so he can pay personally for any calls that might be political. He also said he has told his two-member staff not to send any political mailings through the office nor to have any political signs there.

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Kernel Telephone:
Editor, Editorial editor 257-1755
Managing editor, News desk 257-1740
Advertising, Business Circulation 258-4646
Sports, Arts 257-1800

the
kentucky
kernel

nation

Colby says CIA kept files on congressmen

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William E. Colby said Thursday the Central Intelligence Agency once kept files on four congressmen and did not deny that the agency has used sex traps to gain information from foreigners.

But Colby said these and other activities by the agency have been greatly exaggerated in a way that has "placed American intelligence in danger."

"I WON'T SAY that sex and intelligence never got together," Colby testified before an open meeting of the House defense appropriations subcommittee in his first public testimony on alleged domestic spying by the CIA that he preferred to withhold for a closed session any further comment on a published account of sex traps.

Columnist Jack Anderson has reported that the Drug Enforcement Administration had maintained apartments that it allowed the CIA to use as sex lairs to obtain information from foreigners.

COLBY SAID the CIA has discovered several mistakes in his earlier testimony before a closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He said the CIA conducted telephone wiretaps against 27 people between 1947 and 1965, not 21 as he told the Senate committee; that four of the persons whose phones were tapped were non-CIA employees, not two as he had said earlier; that the agency had conducted four break-ins in the United States, not three as he testified earlier.

AFL-CIO urges Congress to reject tax proposal

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — President Ford's tax proposals "add up to a massive restructuring of the nation's tax system" which would bear most heavily on low and middle income people, the AFL-CIO said Thursday.

The 13.5 million-member labor federation urged Congress to reject the administration's program. It also repeated its call for comprehensive tax reform once the House and Senate completed work on an emergency tax cut to stimulate the economy.

"THE TAX measures proposed by the administration add up to a massive restructuring of the nation's tax system which ignores the principle of taxation based on ability to pay," the AFL-CIO charged in a statement from its executive council, meeting here this week.

"Through a combination of individual income tax reductions, huge increases in consumer-paid energy excise taxes and a permanent cut in the corporate tax

rate," the union chiefs said. "The administration is attempting to shift even more of the nation's tax burden onto those who can bear it least."

"SEVERAL CONGRESSMEN did go to meetings abroad and in reports of those meetings the members' names would appear," he testified. But he said none of the congressmen was ever under CIA surveillance.

Colby presented the House subcommittee with a transcript of his statement to the Senate committee along with a sheet of corrections.

Without naming them, Colby accused former White House aide Charles Colson of "lack of credibility" and New York Times reporter Seymour M. Hersh of exaggeration.

REFERRING specifically to a charge that the CIA knew in advance about the Watergate break-in, which Colson made during a television interview, Colby said "his lack of credibility should cause the charge to fall of its own weight."

While confirming Hersh's original story that 22 CIA agents infiltrated antiwar dissident groups and collected files on 10,000 Americans, Colby denied this was a "massive illegal domestic intelligence operation."

Colby also asserted that the CIA could identify no former employe fitting the description in a subsequent Hersh story quoting a former CIA agent as saying he and other agents participated in wiretaps and break-ins in the New York area in the late 1960s and early 1970s. "I fear that the journalist has been the victim of what we in the intelligence trade call a fabricator," Colby asserted.

"ON BALANCE," the federation added, "this package is a formula for more unemployment, extended recession and prolonged inflation."

The House Ways and Means Committee approved a \$21.3-billion antirecession tax bill Wednesday while the Senate, despite a promised presidential veto, voted to suspend for 90 days Ford's power to increase fees on imported oil.

Earlier this week, AFL-CIO President George Meany said a \$30-billion tax cut was needed to turn the economy around.

TC 535
Study Tour
EUROPE
May 19-June 5
258.4917
\$100 Deposit
Deadline March 15


Super Deluxe Gold Lined Labels Only \$2.00

Dr. John Leonard
2545 Walnut Street
Anywhere, California
94244

500 GOLD LINED RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

Quick and easy way to put your Name and Return Address on letters, books, records, etc. Any Name, Address and Zip Code up to 4 lines beautifully printed with large Gold Strip. 500 labels only \$2.00.
Dublin Valley Press, 11683 Betlen Drive, Dublin, Calif.

ANYTIME IS A GOOD TIME at...



THE MANAGEMENT AT STINGLES AP- PRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

STINGLES

21 AND OVER

STINGLES' ALA.-KY. GAME SAT. AFTERNOON CHEVY CHASE

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

TURFLAND MALL Cinema I
272-0002
ON THE MALLS
HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

Held Over!

STEVE McQUEEN PAUL NEWMAN
IRWIN ALLEN'S PRESENTS
THE TOWERING INFERNO
TIMES: 1:00 - 4:00
7:15 - 10:10

FAYETTE MALL Cinema I
272-6662
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD.

HELD OVER!
Times: 1:45 - 3:45
5:45 - 7:55 - 9:50

Alan James Arkin · Caan
Freebie and the Bean

FAYETTE MALL Cinema II
272-6662
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD.

Now Showing!

Alan Arkin
Sally Kellerman
Mackenzie Phillips
Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins

Times:
2:15
4:00
5:30
7:35
9:25

Talent Search '75

Singers, musicians, dancers, technicians, magicians, banjo players, acrobats, piano players, puppeteers, novelty acts . . . it takes all kinds of talent to entertain Cedar Point's 2,500,000 summer guests, and the search is on. So, check the audition schedule, polish up your act and come show us your talent. Technicians, come for an interview with Cedar Point's Live Shows. YOU'LL COME ALIVE IN '75!

AUDITION AND INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — Fri., February 28, 1975
Carnegie Mellon University, Student Activities Center
Interviews — 3:00 P.M. Auditions — 4:00 P.M.

Indianapolis, Indiana — Sun., March 2, 1975
Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn, Ballroom
Interviews — 3:00 P.M. Auditions — 4:00 P.M.

Cincinnati, Ohio — Tues., March 4, 1975
Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn, Bronze Room
Interviews — 4:00 P.M. Auditions — 5:00 P.M.

Detroit, Michigan — Thurs., March 6, 1975
Ponchartrian Hotel, Plaza Room
Interviews — 3:00 P.M. Auditions — 4:00 P.M.

Sandusky, Ohio — Sat., March 8, 1975
(Arius East of Sandusky)
Cedar Point Centennial Theatre
Interviews — 10:00 A.M. Auditions — 11:00 A.M.

Sandusky, Ohio — Sun., March 9, 1975
(Arius West of Sandusky)
Cedar Point Centennial Theatre
Interviews — 10:00 A.M. Auditions — 11:00 A.M.

Live Show Dept., Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio 44870

Cedar Point

ON LAKE ERIE, SANDUSKY, OHIO

Friday & Saturday

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

© 1975

The **FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI**

Production of

ROMEO & JULIET

No ordinary love story....

6:30 & 9:00

Student Center Theatre



Taylor requests rehearing for Woodland zone change

Continued from page 1

"There is no way I will build on R2," Taylor said. "There's too much money in that land."

TAYLOR SAID HE will leave the property vacant until he obtains a zone change that would allow the construction of apartments.

"I'll keep going back each year and eventually there will be new faces and new ideas at the Planning Commission," he said.

If the early rehearing is granted, Taylor can petition for a

zone map amendment at the March Planning Commission meeting. This would require special permission because the March filing deadline has passed, said Planning Commission staff member Susan Skillman.

COMMISSION STAFF AND the zoning committee, which consists of four members of the Planning Commission, have recommended that Taylor be denied the early rehearing.

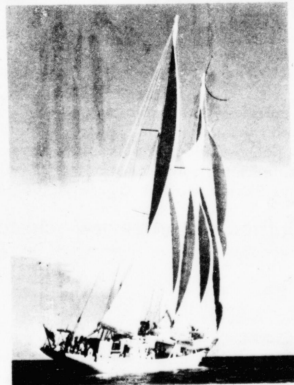
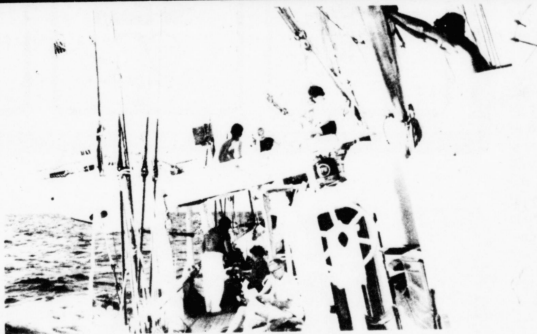
If the Commission denies the early rehearing, Taylor must wait to petition for a zone change.

until July one year after the last zone change request was denied.

Taylor said he should be granted the early rehearing because the houses on the property were condemned when he purchased it last June and he had been forced to tear them down. He said the Planning Commission then had recommended the construction of more apartments for student housing in the area.

The Student Senate voted Thursday to oppose Taylor's request for an early rehearing.

Take off your shoes.



Hit the deck in shorts and a tee shirt. Or your bikini if you want.

You're on a leisurely cruise to remote islands. With names like Martinique, Grenada, Guadeloupe. Those are the ones you've heard of.

A big, beautiful sailing vessel glides from one breathtaking Caribbean jewel to another. And you're aboard, having the time of your life with an intimate group of lively, fun-loving people. Singles and couples, too. There's good food, "grog," and a few pleasant comforts...but there's little resemblance to a stay at a fancy hotel, and you'll be happy about that.

Spend ten days exploring paradise and getting to know congenial people. There's no other vacation like it.

Your share from \$245. A new cruise is forming now. Write Cap'n Mike for your free adventure booklet in full color.

 **Windjammer Cruises.**
WINDJAMMER INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

P.O. Box 120, Dept. Miami Beach, Florida 33139

An ignored setback

**KYSPIRG continues to ask UK
to serve as its fee-collection agent**

By LARRY WALKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) plans to ask the University to serve as a fee-collecting agent, despite Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Robert G. Zumwinkle's recent negative statement.

KYSPIRG, a consumer advocate group, is petitioning to obtain majority student support. If the drive is successful, the group will ask the University to collect \$2 per semester from students to fund KYSPIRG's operations.

IT HAS PROPOSED a negative check-off system so students may choose to avoid the fee.

However, Zumwinkle issued a statement last week which stated it is not University policy to act as a fee-collection agent. He predicted the Board of Trustees would not change its position, regardless of KYSPIRG's petition.

Carlton Currens, organizer of the UK KYSPIRG chapter, said Zumwinkle's statement was not "definitive."

"IT HAS TO BE realized that Zumwinkle's statement is just an opinion and not a policy,"

said Currens. "And even if it was a policy, policies can be changed. We knew it wasn't going to be easy."

Contingent upon a successful petition drive, KYSPIRG will present its case to the Board of Trustees, said Currens and Gary Smith, a KYSPIRG lawyer who works with the University of Louisville (UL) chapter.

"I'd have to hope that this initial (University) statement could be amended in the future," Smith said. "I think they were a little premature and a little harsh to say no without looking into it."

A SUCCESSFUL PETITION drive would be strong negotiating point, the lawyer explained.

"I certainly feel that any organization on campus, who through a petition can demonstrate a majority support of students, should have fee collection made open to them," he said.

Smith indicated he would also emphasize the UK KYSPIRG chapter as a precedent. He mentioned, for example, the chapter now is compiling a Jefferson County medical directory and is working with the Kentucky Lung Association to measure air pollutants.

NEED A REALLY GOOD PHOTOGRAPH
Then the Place to go is
Spengler Studio
222 So. Limestone
Engagement Special Package
3-3x5 Glossies 6 Wallets
4 Proofs to **ONLY \$12.00**
Choose from

performance
CASUAL WEAR FOR THE
COLLEGE GIRL
Jeans
NEW
SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!
(\$3.00 JEAN SALE STILL IN PROGRESS)
545 South Limestone

classifieds

FOR SALE

1971 MGB excellent condition, wire wheels, radial tires. 266-2917. 17F21

1964 OLDS CUTLASS. New tires, shocks, paint. F-A-M stereo 252-2832. 18F21

1968 CHEVY VAN. Must sell, 253-0839. 19F21

1970 CRYSLER hard top, 4 door, climate control, air conditioner, good tires and battery. \$1200.00. 258-4540. 19F21

MAMIYA SEKOR 1000 DTL, SLR camera, 35mm 1.4 lens, \$150.00. Electric guitar with AMP, \$30.00. 278-5125. 19F21

HONDA 1970 350 SL good condition, electric start \$495. Call 257-1076. 20F24

SONY STEREO New phonograph, AM FM, Send phone number, Box 5222, Lexington 40505. 20F24

SHAGGY AKC OLD English sheepdog puppies. (Fuzzing lineage). Take puppy - make monthly payments. 253-2144 or 351 Woodland Ave. 20F26

SLIGHTLY USED Craig 3509 car cassette deck, 255-7005. 20F21

WANTED

MATURE FEMALE roommate. Prefer Christian with references. \$45.00 monthly. 254-0803 after 5:00 p.m. 17F21

FEMALE ROOMMATE share 1 bedroom \$ 65. 255-6325 after 5:30. 19F21

SERVICES

TYPING OF THESES, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error free copy. Near UK Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, No. 311, 255-9425. 1W2

WE DO BRAKE work and tune ups on V.W.'s. Morelands Ashland Service 730 E. Main. 19F25

ABORTION—Free literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short Street, 252-3721. 11W414

MEDICAL, DENTAL AND LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS:

Have You Applied For The 1975 Classes, But Without Success So Far? Perhaps We Can Help You Get An Acceptance. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

ABORTION, BIRTH control information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non profit, (202) 296-7995. 1W2

MISC.

AARON'S 614 West Main Just arrived recycled jeans and recycled vests. Also, new shipment from India. 11:00-6:00 except Tuesday and Sunday. 21F21

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sight-seeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co. Dept. F2 P.O. Box 603 Corte Madera, CA 94925. 18F40

VISIT EUROPEAN designers, textile manufacturers, major department stores, and historic sites by signing up for TC 535, Textile and Design Study Tour Europe for three credits from May 19 to June 5, 1975, at a total cost of \$1,325.00. For more information, call 258-4917. 17F21

FOUND

CALCULATOR, call, identify and claim, 269-5259. 20F24

MEN'S PEACOCK, On Columbia Avenue. Call after 5:00. 254-4000. 19F21

HEAVY-SET MALE dog with long yellow hair, white feet. On Limestone, 254-0206. 19F21

CALCULATOR IN STUDENT Center. Call 277-8169. 21F25

HELP WANTED

CONNECTION ROOM Imperial Plaza, Walter Ave. Cocktail waitress, Dancers, female bartenders. Apply in person, 254-4834. 17F21

LOST

CALCULATOR IN BLACK leather zip case. Reward, call 257-3410. 21F21

HELP WANTED

Receiving Room Work
Some Light Maintenance

MORNINGS 8 — 12
AND
ALL DAY SATURDAYS
Apply in Person to Mrs. Roberson at

HYMSON'S

163 E. Main

SYCAMORE

JUST ARRIVED!
A NEW SHIPMENT
OF BIG BELL LEVI'S



WAIST
SIZES
29-38

\$14.50

SYCAMORE SHOP
Fayette Mall

**Buy One,
Get One FREE!**

Two Juicy All Beef Patties
3391 Tates Creek Pike 507 S. Limestone Street
Lexington, Kentucky 40502 Lexington, Kentucky 40502

2300 Palumbo Drive
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

Royal Burger

coupon expires
March 20, 1975

Limit One Coupon Per Person



By WILLIAM FALVEY
Kernel Staff Writer

I knew I was in for a good story as soon as he answered my first question: "What's your full legal name?"

"Frederick Oliver Cook," was the reply. "Master of the mysterious, arch-emperer of all conjures, royal wizard of the East, monarch of all mystery, prince of illusion, and master of illusion—present—thank-you."

Fred Cook is an artist. A true professional magician (abracadabra, poof, shazam)! His appearance certainly doesn't hand out any clues about it, though.

He's a little better than six feet tall, heavy-set and dark. He has the semi-long and semi-short hair-style of the day and green eyes that sparkle and laugh when he performs. He dresses with stylish awareness and talks soft and easy, choosing his words with care. He's 27 years old, an Air Force vet and married.

There's nothing about Fred that sets him apart from the 20,000 plus other students on the University of Kentucky campus. (Except maybe his antique collection, including a \$1,000 gleaming solid-brass bed, his two Scottish terriers that look like they escaped from a Black and White scotch ad, or his job as television technician at UK's Medical Center.)

He's not radically different from anyone in his Telecommunications courses either (though he's a little older than the "average" sophomore). He just happens to be a magician—a hobby he took up at 8 in Jackson, Michigan, and never put down.

"It's an art. A skill you must perfect. Even if you know how a trick is done, it's still nice to watch."

"You really get the bug awful bad and I got it as bad as anyone," said Cook.

"Tricks are like a joke, or a puzzle," he said. His eyes were starting to grin. Frederick—the Master of Illusion—was talking now. "Magic leaves no explanation. It's an art. A skill you must perfect. Even if you know how a trick is done, it's still nice to watch."

He related with pride the superstitious tradition and sacredness given magic in ancient societies, sitting in the attic-study, atop his half of a rented duplex. The place looked like a magic store. A Ouija board sits harmlessly under a plant on a combination card-table and desk, in the middle of the room.

Under the table are people-baskets and swords. There's a magical encyclopedia of books lining one wall, and a glass-enclosed trophy case holding derringers, loaded dice, top-hats, and wands in the corner. Mystical events posters, autographed pictures of past and present wizards, a strait-jacket, some handcuffs and assorted trick canes wall paper the entire room. Plastic

FRED COOK*

*master of the mysterious



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

and porcelain human skulls, a medium-sized wooden Indian and oriental rugs all reflect the occult flavor of the study. Frederick continues:

"The biggest obstacle to overcome when practicing magic is to get the idea I-can-do-something-you-can't-do out of your mind. Try to jump that ego thing. I feel I'm past that now."

"Magicians are performers primarily. They're entertainers, not idols. Magicians don't have a favorite trick, they have a favorite style

"Good magicians have their

own styles. The bad ones try to do everything. You have to specialize. I'm into a 1800's type style—large manipulation of cards, objects, birds, and people's heads, really."

Cook's style has apparently paid off. He's been professional since "I was about 15". He's had air-time on local programming for WLEX-TV (Lexington), WHAS-TV (Louisville) and worked nightclubs "up and down the West coast, San Francisco to L.A." from 1966 to 1968. He's also president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. (The first

president was Houdini.)

"Magic, even if you're big-time, isn't really dependable. I keep it at a hobby level. You can't really depend on it as a career. There's a handful making it now and they're all friends of mine," said Cook.

"Most tricks have a simple explanation. So simple that people jump right over them when they try to figure them out."

"Most tricks have a real simple explanation. So simple that people jump right over them when they try to figure them out. The real secret is the show you put on. You have to make people believe you're a magician. The act is what makes the trick look like it's magic. You have to feel out an audience.

"Houdini wasn't a magician, he was an escape artist. But more important he was a public-relations man. Most good magicians could do his stuff, but I look up to him. He could make things interesting and exciting for an audience. He could create quite a build-up, a really convincing act." Even a top magician blows it occasionally. Houdini's fatal mistake was not escaping when he should have. Frederick's major slip also resulted from over-confidence, though not so extreme a case.

"I was grand-champion in Lexington (4-H) and competing in the district finals right before the state (contest). I wasn't well rehearsed 'cause I figured I was so good. I ended up knocking stuff off of the stand and a cane disappeared before it was supposed to. It wasn't really funny. I just blew it. I was beat out by this guy who stood on his head and tap-danced on a board over top of him. I was deflated for about two years. I started really working on my magic then. I came in second to a— a sissy."

Future Plans?

"I'll stick to the entertainment line I hope: Advertising, working with people, public-relations. I'm kind of sticking with television. I'll keep up with magic and the association, but I won't let it be as big a part of my life as it has been.

"I like people. I like to see why they do things. I've met a lot of people through magic—a lot of movie stars too, working the same circuit as me. I feel everybody has something good in them, you just have to look for it. All of us have talent of some sort."

Frederick the Great now began to perform. He made things appear and disappear wherever and whenever he chose. He gambler-shuffled and had total control over a deck of cards, making what shouldn't happen, happen. He grand-finaled the mini-show by cutting off his right hand with a very realistic looking guillotine.

Anyway, after introducing me to his assistants—two snow-white, fiery-eyed doves and his blond, attractive wife—we concluded the interview. Fred smiled good-bye. I did a disappearing act.

arts

Winchester's Dairy Cheer makes fast-food the 'old fashioned' way

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

There's a problem confronting all of us that is never mentioned in University brochures. High school guidance counselors also don't offer any advice on it. Older brothers or sisters didn't mention it. In fact, it's been only in the past two or three years that the situation developed into a problem.

The problem is this: there does one buy a hamburger that is at once, edible, reasonably priced and made within the recent past instead of sitting on a shelf or in a cabinet for an indeterminable length of time?

THE LOCAL establishments are usually able to fill that order partially but none are able to measure-up satisfactorily in all three categories. The assembly-line shops have taken over and unless you have a lot of change to shell out for a "snack" at a more expensive place you're hurtin' turkey.

Armed with a strong prejudice against fast-food outlets, we traveled to Winchester to what is essentially another fast-food outlet.

The Dairy Cheer — a combination restaurant and ice cream

parlor — just off I-64 and U.S. 60 at the western edge of town has some characteristics of other chain stores, but the hamburgers are edible, reasonably priced and cooked after you order, not before.

Gastro-gnome

THE MENU offers a variety of sandwiches, ice creams and dinners that, from our experience, is unequalled at any other fast-food restaurant in this area. Dinners include such items as chicken, shrimp, and soup beans and cornbread.

We passed those up and went for two of the sandwiches, a footlong hot dog with homemade meat sauce, and a double burger.

The foot-long hot dog, which seems to have become a rarity these days, was covered with delicious sauce and could nearly be a meal in itself, for only 75 cents.

THE DOUBLE BURGER, at 79 cents, proved to be the better choice. Two generous hamburgers (with all the trimmings) inside one bun. A side order of large onion rings, for 45 cents,

made a fine addition to the meal.

We ordered a milkshake to drink with the food but that turned out to be an impossible task. It was so thick it had to be eaten with a spoon.

Although our milkshake was the old standby of hamburger eating — chocolate — the Dairy Cheer lists 70 milkshake flavors including grape, peanut butter and Watergate.

SUNDAES AND banana splits are also offered. The magement has a deal where you buy a cup of ice cream for either 50 or 75 cents and make a sundae yourself. All the topping you want is included. A similar offer includes banana splits for 65 and 95 cents.

The Dairy Cheer isn't hard to find. It's the only green and white tile building in that area. The clean tile and stainless steel interior gives the place a hospital-like appearance that is rapidly disappearing from the more 'authentic' fast-food scene.

It should be noted that one can get too much of a good thing though. When we arrived, the manager and an employee were splitting a pizza from the restaurant next door.

superhair!
113 East High
252-1124

Steve Fite
Roy Browning

"Lexington's Newest Experience In Haircutting Perfection"

TODAY
All Cuts \$6.50

Your Haircuts Guaranteed for 7 Days.

THE ONE and ONLY

"Y'all Come! Get the old gang Together... We're gonna FLASHBACK those cokes slurpin', hand-holding, good times we used to have here at the Drive-In!"

ELVIS!

WILD IN THE COUNTRY
CLAMBAKE
CHANGE OF HABIT
KID GALAHAD
MAY TYLER MOORE
SHELLY FABARES
MELISSA PERKINS

4 SUPER FLASHBACKS!
7 HOURS OF TWISTING FUN SONGS ROMANCE ACTION GIRLS! GIRLS!

NO CUSH!
NO BUSH!
NO BUFF!

EXTRA! 50% REBATE SINCE CASH

FREE COFFEE LATE

OPEN 5:30

ELECTRIC IN-CAD. SEATERS
SOUTHLAND AUTO THEATRE
10 MINUTE QUIT HARRISBURG RD.

WELDED
TUESDAY 7PM



**Come In And See
Our Spring Line
And
Our Pre-Inventory
Specials This Weekend**

We Will Be Closed
Until 2:00 Monday

Dawahares College Shop
First With The Finest In College Fashions

395 S. Lime

278-0422

OMBUDSMAN

The Ombudsman Search Committee is now seeking nominations for the position of Academic Ombudsman for the 1975-76 academic year. As established by the Rules of the University Senate (Section VI-2), a person must be a tenured member of the faculty to be eligible for the position. Furthermore, the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency.

Please send letters of nomination to:

Dr. T. R. Robe, Chairman
Ombudsman Search Committee
Department of Engineering Mechanics
College of Engineering
Campus

Please submit your written nominations on or before Friday, February 28, 1975.



The Station House Presents

Drink and Drown

Fri. & Sat. Only

Open 2 p.m.
21 or Older

683 S. Broadway



Train for the Navy's sky now.

FRESHMAN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS

While attending the University of Kentucky you can be a member of the FLY NAVY TEAM. During the summer between your junior and senior year you go to Pensacola Florida for a portion of Aviation Officer Candidate School. You go back to Pensacola after graduation and complete your aviation training

SENIORS

Know where you are going in 1975? Reserve your seat for Naval Aviation training at Pensacola NOW, there aren't many left.

Be Someone Special. Fly Navy.

See the Navy Information Team on campus
Student Union Feb. 24-27 10-3 P.M.
call 800-292-5590, ask for Officer Programs.

Appalachian Satellite project augments teaching facilities

By MARK BERGESON
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This article is the second in a series on the Appalachian Satellite project which originates from the University.)

When 32,000 Appalachian teachers were surveyed in 1971, the results showed a need for more in-service teacher training in the rural Appalachian areas. Modern technology proved to be an answer, as the Appalachian Regional Commission, NASA, and the University of Kentucky worked in unison to develop educational television courses via satellite to these mountain communities.

One of the two courses developed last year was the Diagnostic and Prescriptive Reading Instruction (DPRI). It is a graduate level course in basic elementary reading, designed to help teachers diagnose their student's reading problems, and learn exactly how to solve them.

DR. LOWELL EBERWEIN, reading component director, described the course as a "modeling" type of presentation, showing classroom teachers and students using new and innovative methods of learning. Over 60 teachers across Appalachia were presented in the telecasts, demonstrating their teaching techniques relevant to the problems being discussed.

When the reading program was initiated in June of last year, the courses were geared for the instruction of kindergarten through third grade reading problems. Three hundred teachers were enrolled in the program, 20 from each of 15 regional receiving sites in Appalachia. The television component consisted of 12 half-hour videotapes, and four 45-minute seminars. The course was expanded this year to include all of the elementary grades, kindergarten through the sixth. This semester 19 videotapes will be produced, along with five seminars, again with an enrollment of 300.

THE IN-SERVICE students are also required to read related materials, perform ancillary activities that show how to apply the information presented, and take evaluation examinations.

The instruction is divided into 3 basic sections. First, the teachers learn to diagnose the reading strengths and weaknesses of the pupils. Procedures for applying prescriptive techniques to the diagnosis are presented, followed by the demonstration of such techniques.

Eberwein serves as a content expert for the DPRI program. He not only writes the scripts for the programs, but also serves as host, moderator and instructor throughout the course. His job also includes developing related materials (textbooks, tests, etc.) to go along with the program, besides being the professor who evaluates the students and offers graduate credit for the course at UK.

The reading education program wasn't the only program being beamed to participating teachers in the isolated mountain areas. A career education program was also part of this television package.

The career education course, implemented last year by the AESP, predicts some interesting additions to the elementary and high school curriculum.

The instruction involves a relatively new concept in education which begins in kindergarten and continues through grade twelve. Students become acquainted with a variety of possible careers they may pursue as adults, and the steps they must follow to receive further information and direction.

An eight-week course, structured similarly to that of the reading course, began television transmission in July of last year. Instruction for grades kindergarten through the sixth grade included 12 videotapes, and four seminars. 16 live seminars were produced in the fall for seventh through twelfth grade career instruction. Twenty-two Appalachian institutions of higher education have agreed to grant three credit hours for the course.

"Career education is not the vocational type of instruction normally taught in high schools," commented David Larimore, AESP project director. "It is a program of job orientation which begins at the elementary school level, and increases in depth up into junior high and high school."

ACCORDING TO Betty Bowling, the career education director, the program content is divided into three distinct phases. The awareness phase (geared for elementary students) is designed to help make grade-schoolers more aware of their personal responsibilities.

The exploration phase encompasses the junior high grade level, and advocates that students that students should increase their knowledge of the work-world around them. Senior high students are included in the preparation stage, in which they limit their areas of interest into two broad fields.

Bowling added that of the 300 students enrolled in the course, there were teachers, administrators, guidance personnel, and superintendents of school systems. "Our goal is not only to inform the teachers, but also to get the community involved with the workings of the individual schools," said Bowling.

BOWLING EMPHASIZED that the programs are adapted to individual problems in that geographic area. "We have addressed ourselves specifically to the needs of all of the Appalachian regions."

The televised, interactive seminars as a means of exposing students to education experts for instrumental question and answer periods. "You'd be hard put to name anybody of national importance in the field of career education that did not appear on one of these programs," added Pete Gillette, producer-director of the series.

"Career education is a lot more involved with students finding self-fulfilling careers, according to their interests," said Bowling. "There is not so much emphasis on a job placement after graduation."

EBERWEIN FINDS that there are advantages to this type of course. "This project permits a more precise means of presenting reading instruction," he said. "Lecturing to students in a classroom is spontaneous and off the cuff. The expertise of these "canned" programs takes a long time to prepare. How many salient points can a professor get into a 30 minute lecture, compared to a pre-planned, half hour videotape?"

Continued on page 12

COUPON



Super Supper — Super Price

MANICOTTI DINNER
HOT MANICOTTI CASSEROLE
TRIP TO OUR SALAD BAR
HOMEMADE ITALIAN BREAD
COFFEE OR TEA.

Rose & Euclid Woodhill Center
254-0587 269-4668

COUPON

\$1.00 OFF FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Feb. 21, 22, 23

Each Manicotti Dinner reg. Price \$3.35

LaRosa's

Feel arty?
Kernel arts
258-1300

summer
in europe

85 DAY ADVANCE
PAYMENT REQUIRED
U.S. GOVT. APPROVED
TWA PAN AM TRANSVIA
707 707 uni-travel charters

CHARTERS
LESS THAN

1/2

REG. ECONOMY FARE

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867

A story-telling 'Transparent Morning' evokes 'realities' of an American past

By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

It's the year of the bicentennial, and Americans everywhere in the creative fields are turning inward for inspiration, exploring the past and the events that have shaped us and made us what we are today as a nation.

An American playwright, Allen Koppenhaver of Whittensburg

manner of the author of "Spoon River Anthology," he came to the conclusion that there were many stories to be told by the unfamiliar persons.

Bits of folk lore that might be assembled from wherever in "Transparent Morning", and grouped around the themes of tall tales and circus shows, are the meat and potatoes of this production.

The cast of "Transparent Morning", as it moves from role to role continues to shine and constantly surprise. It was a pleasure watching Joe Stone grow from the "Circus Hand" to "P.T. Bamum", describing his hoax all the while puffing harmonica as well as any river hand.

It was truly terrifying to follow Kevin Anderson as he told the tale of the trapeze "catcher" who watches a friend fall, presumably to the death. It was telling to watch Kathryn Wilson develop her "Home Exercises"; and to participate in an abortive post office robbery with the stalwart immigrant woman, played to the hilt by Mary Elizabeth Wrightson.

Review

University, and Robert Wills, chairman of the UK theater arts department, have collaborated on just such an introspective drama. "Transparent Morning" opened Wednesday night in the Guignol Theatre and will play through the weekend.

THE WORK IS not a play in the usual sense of the word; there is no plot as such and each of the cast members tackles around 15 roles. The production lies more in the vein of a sustained oral interpretation.

Some might consider this an endorsement or a criticism. It is not. Two themes run consistently through all the readings (the "Big Top" circus and the notion of the big "pitch" or the tall tale); when taken together, both shed much light on the character of the American experience. The chaos and chopiness that sometimes surface in this production just may come out of the subject itself, and our fascination with movement.

According to the author, the premise behind the play arises from his own experience observing portraits of famous persons out of the past, as in Harriet Tubman. Much in the

THE PLAY IS not by any means standard theater fare—from the stage design, and the use of video screens on stage, to the arrangement of the episodes—but then America is not a "typical" country either.

The cast is the heart of this production and they are superb. The nine members of the cast go through an elaborate choreography across the catwalks and platforms constructed on the stage of the Guignol Theatre—the audience sits on bleachers packed in between all the props. The stage is sheathed with barn siding, rope and old antiques. Set in the midst of this beautiful piece of stagecraft sleight-of-hand are slide screens and television sets.

It's hard to describe the feelings that run through you when an actor performs a particularly moving piece, and he is sitting right beside you. The effect is intimate and illuminating.

AN EVENT like that can be extremely dangerous to an actor and an audience—it takes an exceptional amount of discipline and sincerity to maintain the right distance so necessary in any good theatrical experience. They pull it off easily, even if accents sometimes lapse momentarily.

IT WAS GREAT fun to follow the story-telling antics of Anderson, Ron Augur, and Steve Currens. The more outlandish the rattlesnake tales became the more convincing the players got. James Thurman's guitar set the mood to a tee, and when he began to describe the circus "Tear-down" I could feel the canvas riding down the pulleys and ropes.

Jannette Hockensmith was properly seductive and "country-naive" as she described "Joe Spraggins'" studdish attributes. But who couldn't feel the sway and excitement of the trapeze as Deborah Powell dropped the trapeze swing down her legs to catch her heels and stare down in wonder at all the faces hanging on her every move.

For a moment, I was there. The audience was there. The players were there. The lighting was on cue. The music subtle and rich in the background. The fabric of American life was as visible and tangible as the quilts on display in the art gallery across the hall.

ALL SOPHOMORE WOMEN

With A 3.0 GPA Are Eligible For Membership

In

Links — Jr. Women's Honorary

Pick Up An Application In Room 575

Patterson Office Tower
Deadline Is March 9, 1975

Something For Everyone at the TWO KEYS

Friday, Feb. 21

Bluegrass music by 'Mountain Oyster'

4:30-7:30

and rock music

'Odyssey'

8:30-12:30

reduced prices 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

PREGNANT NEED HELP

All Alternatives Offered
1-800-438-3710
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Confidential

MODERN SOUND EQUIPMENT CO

Expert Stereo Repair

(Behind Pic-Pac)

235 Bolivar St. 254-5719

UK THEATRE

presents
TRANSPARENT MORNING

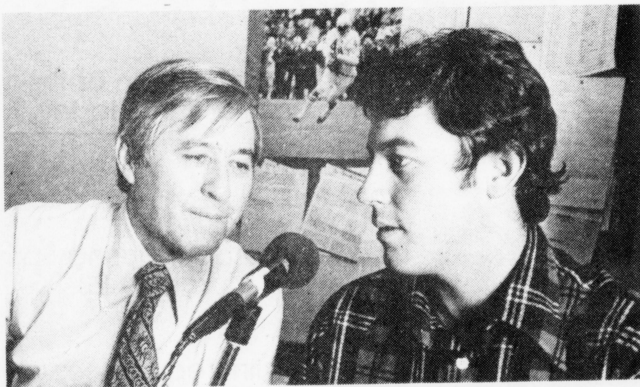
by Allen J. Koppenhaver
a world premiere production

February 19-22

GUIGNOL THEATRE
Fine Arts Building, Rose Street

Curtain: 8 p.m.
Saturday matinee: 4:30 p.m.
Reservations: 258 2680,
noon 4:30 p.m. daily

Russell Rice Talks Sports



With Kevin Grevey

And Other Exciting UK Athletes, Coaches, And Scouts On 13WBLG,
Monday Through Friday At 6:10 P.M. Listen For A Different Look
At Sports From Russell Rice.

13WBLG

MID-NITE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! **movie**

STAN OLIVER
 LAUREL HARDEY

BUSTER KEATON
 CHARLIE CHASE
 IN




FOUR CLOWNS CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR

SEPARATE ADMISSION REQUIRED DOWNTOWN
 ALL SEATS \$1.50 CINEMA
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:30 P.M. 220 EAST MAIN ST.
 254-6006

Satellite utilized by educators

Continued from page 10

Eberwein stressed that there has been much input from educators in the outlying regions of Appalachia, who not only add to the videotape scripts, but also participate in the live seminars. Noted educational specialists from many Eastern universities have been brought in to discuss teaching methods, and to answer questions via satellite from the students.

The filmatic approach to the reading program is the responsibility of Paul Leveque, the director-producer of the series. His job is to work with Eberwein in developing the program by filming teachers throughout the Appalachians, and coordinating the production of the taped and live programs. Film crews from UK-TV have visited more than 40 schools, handpicked to illustrate effective teaching methods. These programs have been presented in a modified documentary style, with classroom teachers

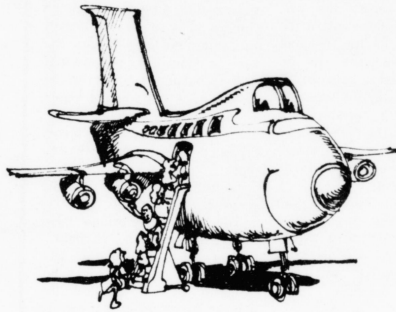
explaining the material — this instead of a lecture by a professor.

LEVEQUE REFERRED to the course as an "instructional package, a teaching aid not taught solely by television. You really need the additional materials; and the seminars are a valuable asset too."

Eberwein commented that the scripts were written in a conversational manner, a less stuffy approach incorporating implied research.

"We wanted to soften the technology and make the course as personal and relevant as possible," added Leveque. "Lowell (Eberwein) does this well."

EVALUATING THE PROGRAM. Leveque stated, "I am really pleased, from a professional point of view of the success of these programs. We've presented material to these teachers that they could not have access to otherwise."



JOIN THE KERNEL'S

SPRING TRAVEL

ISSUE

FEBRUARY 28, 1975

A special pullout section of the Kernel with many articles and features to tell the readers:

where to go
 what to do
 what to wear
 and how to do it during Spring Break
 - March 14-23.



There is limited space, so call
 258-4646 - 258-2871
 today



and talk to your ad representative.

AD DEADLINE FEB. 26 - 5:00 p.m.

sports



Aaarrumph!

Eddie Owens (left) gives it a valiant effort before falling to the strong right arm of Dave Trout during the arm wrestling contest Wednesday night that pitted residents of the fourth and fifth floors of Kirwan Tower against each other. The fourth floor won the prestigious contest as Mike Howell won the lightweight division and Art Ascherhaft won the heavyweight division. Mike Ponder, of the fifth floor, won the middleweight division.

With added NCAA berths Cats still out for SEC title

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

A sense of satisfaction has shrouded over much of the UK campus.

Win or lose Saturday against Alabama at Tuscaloosa, the Wildcat basketball team will be in the NCAA tournament barring an unlikely loss to its final three conference opponents.

SINCE THE NCAA expanded its field from 24 to 32 teams this year, the second place team from the Southeastern Conference as well as several other conferences will receive an invitation.

So who cares whether Joe Hall and his squad finishes first or second?

Joe Hall and his squad, that's who.

"THIS IS STILL THE game," Hall insisted yesterday afternoon. "Alabama's the leader and we stand a good chance to tie

for the league championship if we win Saturday.

"A win over them means an awful lot. We've got plenty of pride."

"This second place thing is good," senior guard Jimmy Dan Conner noted, "but I'd rather come out a winner. I think everybody feels that way."

FRESHMAN CENTER Rick Robey concurred saying, "We've been looking forward to this game for a long time. We want to win the SEC."

Provided Kentucky does beat the Crimson Tide and barring no further losses for either team, the Cats would represent the SEC in the Mideast regionals beginning March 15.

In the Mideast tournament will be Bobby Knight's hurrin' Hoosiers, currently number one in the nation at 25-0.

"SOME PEOPLE are saying it

might be better to lose to Alabama and go to the Midwest region or some other one," senior forward Bob Guyette said. "But we would have a better frame of mind going into the NCAA if we win the rest of our games. We're going to play Indiana, anyway, if we get that far."

Robey sees the chance to play Indiana in the Mideast as an early indication of the Cats' strength.

"Why not play the best in the beginning and find out where you stand," he said.

But back to Alabama. THE CATS POSTED a 74-69 decision over a scrappy C.M. Newton squad on Jan. 20 in Memorial Coliseum. Senior forward Kevin Grevey hit a miserable 8-27 shots, but had a career high 18 rebounds.

Hall said, "We want to see Kevin finish out the year with this kind of boardwork." But to handle the Tide at their Memorial Coliseum Saturday afternoon Hall said as a team, "We're going to have to get more aggressive defensively and play better on the boards."

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAME against Ole Miss might indicate that the Cats were in for a rough practice this week, but that's not really so.

"Our practices are snappy and spirited this week," Hall said. "In fact we're making them a little shorter. We just want them to get their heads up and play with enthusiasm."

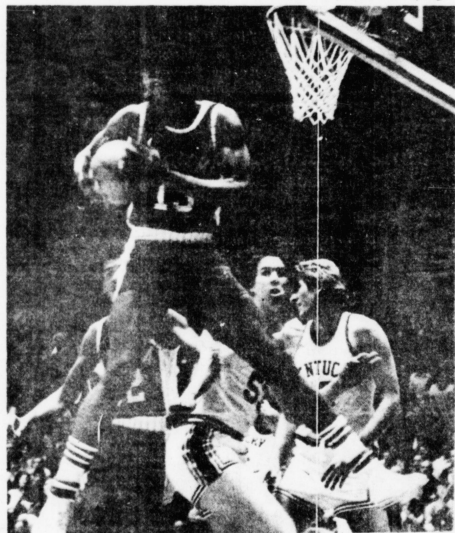
Kentucky, which will have its last four games televised, two on regional TV and two on the UK network, slipped to number seven in the AP poll following its loss to Tennessee last Saturday.

STILL, THE CATS are averaging 93 points per game, which is best in the SEC and fifth best in the nation.

Grevey heads the UK scoring list at 24.3 points per game while Conner, who popped in 18 points against Alabama in their earlier meeting, is averaging 12.6 ppg.

ALABAMA WILL bring in the league's best defense Saturday.

Continued on page 15



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Alabama's Leon Douglass claims one of the 25 rebounds he accumulated during a 74-69 loss to the Cats on Jan. 20 in Memorial Coliseum. The Cats meet Douglass and company this Saturday in Tuscaloosa for a shot to regain a tie in the top spot of the SEC.

HAVE A HEAD COLD WITH NASAL CONGESTION?

Earn \$25 by participating in a one day drug study.

Call on Friday 9-11 a.m. 257-2770.

student center board presents
IN CONCERT

WAR with herbie hancock

Thursday, Feb. 27, 8:00 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum

Ticket sales begin Feb. 13, Memorial Coliseum. Feb. 14-27, Room 203, Student Center. \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3.

KENTUCKY
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6010

Relax And Have Some Laughs

PANORAMA BLUE

NOT ANIMATED COLOR

BRING A DATE TO SEE IT!



"THE LOVE ON A ROLLER COASTER SCENE IS A BALL!"
-THE POST

THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST ADULT FILM!



"EVERY FANTASY YOU'VE EVER HAD ABOUT SEX IS A PART OF THIS COMEDY!"
-THE NEW YORK TIMES

CINEMA
220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000

NOW SHOWING!



He sold his soul for rock n' roll.

PHANTOM of the PARADISE

© 20th Century-Fox

All Seats Sat. and Sun.
Matinee 'Til 2:30 P.M. \$1.25

A REMINDER FROM THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

ABOUT THE BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD GROUP INSURANCE PLAN

Friday Feb. 28, 1975

IS THE LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS TO Enroll in the Blue-Cross-Blue Shield Plan for the first time. (coverage is from Jan. 13, 1975 to Aug. 26, 1975) Pay the premium to continue coverage for the next 6 months (until Aug. 26). Insurance coverage lapses on Wed. Feb. 26 if the next semi-annual payment is not received by that date.

Payment is made at the Student Insurance Enrollment Office, Medical Center Annex 1, Rm. 14.

IMPORTANT

A number of premium due statements that were mailed to students who were in the plan during the fall semester have been returned to the Health Service as undeliverable. If you have not received a statement and wish to be covered for the next six months, please call the Insurance Office, 233-5823.



IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE INSURANCE PLAN CALL 233-5823



Kernel staff photo by John Cranfill

Terry Kephart eyes paydirt, but Joe Altobellis obviously has other ideas as he handles the ball carrier none too gently during last Saturday's UK intrasquad rugby game at the Shively Sports Center. This Saturday the Cats will open their season at Vanderbilt to meet the SEC runners-up, a team they beat last fall 27-7 at the Sports Center. The person being trampled is Tom Simms.

Drive in NOW for... STATE AUTO INSPECTION Is this your auto inspection month?

CENTURIES AGO, THE PIZZA WAS INVENTED IN POMPEII.

NOW, CENTURIES LATER, ROMA'S HAS UNEARTHED THE GREATEST PIZZA IN HISTORY!!



ROMA PIZZA PRESENTS: REAL FRESH ITALIAN FOOD
 small pie (14 in.) 2.50 large pie (17 in.) 3.50
 Sicilian pie (14x14) 4.50
 Neapolitan slice .45 Sicilian slice .35
ROMA PIZZA 2059 Oxford Circle Cardinal Valley
 255-9428 CARRY-OUT

memos

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet Sunday, February 23, 1975, at 7:00 p.m. in the PSUAC office. 20F21

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS, THE FIREBUGS. Directed by Tom Walker. Monday, 7:9 p.m., Laboratory Theatre. Tuesday, 3:5 and 7:9 p.m., Laboratory Theatre. (Feb. 24 and 25). 21F25

THE EXPANSION COMMITTEE of Societas Pro Legibus will meet Monday, February 24 at 13:00 in 1673 OT. All members please attend. Questions, call 277-1930. 20F24

SENIOR RECITAL William Lutes, Piano. February 24, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 21F24

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — Dr. James L. Kinsey, MIT, on "Applications of Molecular Beam Scattering Experiments to Spectroscopy (and Vice Versa)", Tuesday, February 25, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 21F25

BROWN BAG SEMINAR — Family Therapy discussed by Bill Weegan of the Center for Handicapped, Tuesday, Feb. 25th, Room 207G, Kastle, 151 Chi. 21F25

THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee will hold an important meeting for new and old members, Tues., Feb. 25 at 12:30 and 3:30, at Rm. 251, Student Center. 21F25

RADIO FREE CANADA will meet Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in SC 113. 21F21

NORTAR BOARD meeting, Monday, Feb. 24:7:00, Rm. 111 Student Center. 21F24

THE OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Monday, Feb. 24, 7:00 p.m., Room 213 Seaton Center, to discuss spring vacation trip. 7:30 for regular meeting. 20F24



there are no "Bargain" Diamonds

When you see a "discount" diamond offered at an inferior price, it's usually an inferior gem. The best way to be sure of honest value is to select your jeweler with care. We are a member of the American Gem Society — your guarantee of the quality and value of every diamond in our store.



FULLER & WILDER JEWELERS
 108 EAST LEXINGTON, KY 40507



A great way to give... March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Sports go 'round

Not just the fan suffers in defeat

By SUE CLARK

Not just anyone has the opportunity to watch a nationally ranked basketball team play in their home town.

Some people would go as far as 400 miles and spend \$40 for a ticket just to see the UK Wildcats play their extraordinary type of basketball. But, of course, a few people could care less.

THE FANS of the UK basketball team have been the center of criticism since the beginning of Southeastern Conference play.

A crowd usually known for its "dynamite" conduct has suddenly turned into a small group

Cats want SEC title

Continued from page 13

giving up only 72 points an outing.

Leon Douglass, who leads the SEC with an average of 13 rebounds a contest, poured in 27 points in the teams' earlier confrontation, while hauling in 25 rebounds.

"Alabama has an intimidating defense," Hall noted. "They deny you the inside shots because they're such good jumpers."

SEVERAL OF THE Cats confessed Wednesday that they were guilty of overlooking Ole Miss Monday night in anticipation of the upcoming showdown.

"Everybody was looking ahead at Alabama," freshman Jack Givens, said.

"I didn't think we were up for Ole Miss," Conner agreed. "We knew we could beat them. I think it's fair to assume we were overlooking them a bit."

ADMITTEDLY KENTUCKY is not looking to sneak into the NCAA tournament through the back door, so a win over Alabama is necessary to avoid this embarrassment.

And Kentucky is not one to be embarrassed easily.

thriving on the agitation of the referees, coaches, and even more so, the players themselves.

The steady flow of encouragement which has oftentimes boosted the team to numerous victories is in danger of becoming the inconsistent type that the Cats see on a road trip.

Commentary

TRUE, THIS IS only a minority of fans (?), but it is also true that the minority causes the rest to suffer the same ridicule.

It's strange that a crowd known for its sportsmanship can suddenly turn into a group even ridiculing its own players.

Seemingly unable to accept the individualism of a player, they tend to see one or two players as the center of all adversities that come to face the team.

BECAUSE OF the team aspect of the game of basketball people seem unable to see the entire team as the "blame" for a turnover, or a missed shot, or even a defeat.

Usually one player is pointed out as the culprit, and so the fan treats him as such in every further performance — undoubtedly an unjustifiable trademark that the player is forced to carry with him, something he did not bring upon himself.

But when the team is victorious, everything is just fine — pat everyone on the head. In essence, the fans are saying, we give no support unless you perform flawlessly.

SUPPORT is given to the

players before they perform, a trait for which the Kentucky crowd is known. But if the performance does not please the "arm chair coach", the team is considered "lucky" or their opponents just weren't playing up to their potential.

Why does the fan, who in essence is really responsible for the success or failure of a team and its program, refuse to see that because a player is above average, he isn't beyond the human capacity of making mistakes?


Why doesn't the fan put himself in the players position? Does each fan think that he is the only one who suffers disappointment because of a defeat?

IF THE FANS are so picture perfect in the game of basketball, why don't we all go out for the team? Maybe then the most "perfect" team in all history would emerge to dominate the nation.

With one more home game left for the Wildcats and the last home game for six "super seniors", it seems only fair that they receive the support that they so richly deserve.

Let's rid ourselves of the constant heckling and show our appreciation to a team that deserves only the best supporters.

Sue Clark is a former sports editor for the Odessa College Roundup at Odessa College in Texas. Her column, "Sports Go 'Round", will appear in the Kernel on every other Friday.



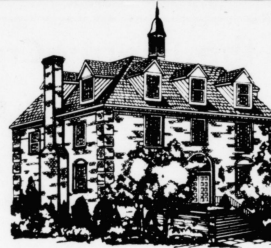
Caesar's Pizza

Great Pizza
Campus Delivery

502 Euclid

252-8723

Also at
Lane Allen Road
Eastland Parkway




Williamsburg Square

STUDENT MINDED

REASONABLE RATES

Large 1 - 2 - 3 Bedroom Apts.
Fully equipped kitchens
Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher,
garbage disposal
Recreation areas — pool, tennis,
basketball and volleyball courts



Williamsburg Square

On Todds Road Off Richmond Road
151 Todds Road
Phone 269-2112

Share 'N' Dippity

COFFEEHOUSE

baptist student center

Feb. 28

THE EUROPEAN TOUR GAME


Textiles and Design Study Tour

DEPT. TCM
258-4917

EUROPEAN STUDY TOUR


FROM LEXINGTON TO EUROPE AND BACK FOR ONLY \$1,325.00.

DEADLINE MARCH 15



FLY TO LONDON 5-21
VISIT MUSEUM 5-28
VISIT DESIGNER 5-28
FASHION DESIGN SCHOOL 5-27
FREE AFTERNOON 5-27
FLY TO COPENHAGEN 5-25
TOUR APPAREL STORE 5-26
TOUR CITY MUSEUM 5-30
NIGHT AT THEATRE 5-31
FREE DAY NIGHT AT THEATRE 5-31
MORNING FREE WINSOR CASTLE HAMPTON COURT 6-1
BRITISH DESIGNER FREE AFTERNOON 6-2
LONDON DEPT. STORE TEXTILE DESIGNER 6-3
STRAFORD-ON-AVON SHAKESPEARE THEATRE 6-4
FINISH 6-5
START 5-19
FLY EUROPE 5-20
PARIS BY TRAIN 5-21
PARIS DESIGNER 5-22
COUTURIER SHOWING PARIS DEPT. STORE 5-23
SHOPPING DAY 5-24

253-0014 **ALFALFA** 557 S. Lime



FRIDAY
Roast Beef
Chicken Tetrazini
Swiss Spinach Strudel

SATURDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Stirfried Steak

SUNDAY
Chicken Salad
Sauerbraten


DINNER SPECIALS
Friday Night 8:30 Lamay String Quartet
Saturday Night 7:30 Flute And Guitar Music

**Beat the Energy Crunch...
Ride the Bus to Church!**

Gardenside Baptist Church

1667 Alexandria Drive

James Heard, Pastor



Our UK Bus starts at 9:00 with stops at:

AT:		
Complex Cafeteria	9:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.	WORSHIP SERVICE
University Drive & Hugobelt	9:05 a.m. — 5:35 p.m.	11:00 & 7:30
Haggin-Donovan	9:10 a.m. — 5:40 p.m.	SUNDAY SCHOOL
Chi Omega House	9:20 a.m. — 5:50 p.m.	9:45
Patterson	9:25 a.m. — 5:55 p.m.	BTU
Leave Holmes	9:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.	6:15

WANTED: PEOPLE

The Student Center Board is the primary student programming organization at UK. Operating on university funds derived from student fees and occasional admissions fees to events it sponsors, the Board has an obligation to provide UK students, faculty, and staff with the best possible social, recreational, cultural, and educational programs. That is why the Student Center Board needs sincere, interested students to head its programs for the 1975-76 school year. For more information about the Board, or to apply for positions on next year's Board, come by Room 204 in the Student Center. Application deadline for positions on the 1975-76 Student Center Board is Feb. 24, 1975.

Positions for the 1975-76 Student Center Board

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL	PROGRAMMING COUNCIL
(Formulates Programming Policy For The Student Center Board).	(Committee Chairmen Responsible For The Planning And Implementation Of Programs).
PRESIDENT	Cinema
VICE-PRESIDENT	Coffeehouse
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Contemporary Affairs
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR	Dramatic Arts
MEMBER-AT-LARGE (7 POSITIONS)	Homecoming-Little Kentucky Derby Hospitality
Perform All Duties Assigned By The President; Generally Assigned Special Activities Not In The Realm Of A Standing Committee.	Leadership Awards
	Mini-concert
	Trivia Bowl-Quiz Bowl
	Recreation
	Special Activities
	Travel
	Visual Arts

Boston ruling has little local effect

Continued from page 1

UK LAW PROFESSOR Robert A. Sedler agreed. "The doctor did not believe he was dealing with a viable infant who could survive outside the womb," Sedler said. "I would think that somewhere along the line the courts will reverse the decision."

Few doctors in Kentucky perform abortions though the Supreme Court established the legality of the operation in a 1973 decision. One doctor who does do abortions is Phillip S. Crossen of Lexington.

Concerning the guilty verdict in Boston, Crossen said the jury totally disregarded the judges' instructions. "I have no doubt this decision will be reversed, if not by a higher state court certainly by the U.S. Supreme Court," he added.

CROSSEN, WHO ONLY performs abortions for women in the first trimester (three months) of pregnancy, said the decision might have an effect on doctors who were considering doing abortions in the second trimester.

"However, I've heard nothing which would lead me to believe the Boston decision will cause any doctors who are now performing first trimester abortions to curtail their activity," Crossen said. He indicated he would continue to perform the operation.

Almost all women in Kentucky who want abortions and are more than 12 weeks pregnant are referred to doctors in New York, according to Stickler of the Reproductive Freedom League.

"IN 1970 NEW YORK legalized abortions, essentially on request, through the 24th week of pregnancy," Stickler said. "Immediately it became a Mecca for women from all over the country who wanted abortions."

Stickler said the Boston decision may have some effect on women who have been going to New York for second trimester abortions. "Some doctors there might be having reservations and if a woman is really late in her second trimester she may not be able to get an abortion."

Stickler and Jan Harman, Lexington's Planned Parenthood Center director, agreed Kentucky lacked more doctors willing to perform abortions primarily because of the basically conservative attitudes of the state's medical community.

I THINK MANY of the doctors are afraid of adverse public opinion," Stickler said. "But a lot of them don't want to get involved and just say, 'Let somebody else do it.'"

Dr. Robert Beargie, a Right to Life member, thinks more doctors may adopt this reluctant attitude toward abortions.

"With this Boston thing and the increasing incidence of malpractice judgements," Beargie said, "doctors are becoming very sensitive to all kinds of litigation and they're going to have to be darn careful."

Minority Affairs presents tribute to Malcolm X

A tribute to Malcolm X will be sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs tonight, the 10th anniversary of the assassination of the civil rights leader.

B. R. Washington, a black organizer from Detroit and member of the Socialist Worker's Party, will speak on Malcolm X 7:30 p.m. in the Commerce Building.

1975 SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES

Recruiters from the below listed summer camps will be interviewing interested students:

Mon., Tues., Wed. — Feb. 24, 25, 26
Student Center — Rm. 245
8:30 A.M. — 4:30 P.M.

Visit These Recruiters All Three Days

- Christ Church Camp (Ohio)
- Kentucky 4-H Camps
- Daniel Boone and Bar-Y
- Ranch Day Camps (YMCA - Ky.)
- Mondamin and Green Cove Camps (N.C.)
- Segroyah-Tsali (N.C.)
- Ky. Easter Seal Society
- Merrie Woods (Ga.)
- Brant Lake (New York)