

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Mike Clawson, Arts and Sciences senator, and Mark Kleckner, senator-at-large, were among those attending Thursday night's Student Senate meeting. The senate established a tenant referral system, elected Student Government directors and approved SG's budget (Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald).

## Student Senate approves SG directors, budget

By SUSAN JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate established a tenant referral system, elected Student Government directors and approved the annual budget at its first meeting of the semester Thursday night.

The tenant referral system, which would notify students of housing vacancies in the University area, is designed to supplement the monthly housing bulletin published by the Office of Student Affairs.

THE PROBLEM with the list put out by student affairs is that they don't solicit the landlords for information and it is only printed once a month," said Sherry Allen, whose nomination as SG administrative aide was approved.

Senators-at-large Mark Kleckner and Greg Kendrick moved and seconded the formation of a senate committee to deal with basic University housing problems. These problems include housing shortages and substandard conditions.

"The problem with housing in Lexington is that it is so scarce," said Kleckner, who authored the Landlord-Tenant handbook.

"There is only a two per cent vacancy rate here and three per cent is generally considered a prime time to start building," he said.

BESIDES ALLEN, five directors were also approved by the senate as nominated by SG President David Mucci. Mucci's nomination of Ron Gross as public

Continued on page 16

## Common Cause lobbyist advocates total campaign finance reform

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

Campaign reform must be brought to all levels of government R. Michael Cole, a registered lobbyist for Common Cause, said Thursday night.

"Labor and business interests are regularly able to obtain favorable treatment" from massive campaign contributions said Cole, who is also an expert on campaign finance legislation.

Cole was in Lexington as part of a national campaign by the organization to recruit prospective members and bring the issues to the people in a campaign year. He spoke to about 50 people Thursday night at the Continental Inn.

"WHILE SPECIAL interests receive special treatment," Cole said, "you and I as citizens all too often receive special hardships in the form of higher prices and lack of control over the government that we the people are supposed to be served by."

Common Cause is a national citizens lobby group concerned with issues its members feel threatens the existence of America's self-governing society. The organization claims 300,000 active members and the main thrust of Common Cause deals with campaign finance reform and Capitol Hill lobby regulations.

"WE HAVE a system today where the entire executive branch and most of the Congress is lobbied in secret," Cole said. "The only people who know what's going on are the lobbyists, the politicians and high governmental officials."

Cole said the executive branch is not required to disclose the lobbying groups it deals with while regulations concerning the Congress are "more loophole than law."

"The law concerning disclosure of lobbying groups in Congress is so weak," Cole said, "that reports filed according to its requirements are worthless to anyone wondering who is lobbying who for what, and how much they are spending on these activities."

COLE EXPLAINED that the American Association of Railroads (AAR) between January and March 1972, sponsored a public relations campaign to promote the Surface Transportation Act, which would help the troubled railroad industry.

"The ads cost a minimum of \$1 million," Cole said, "but the AAR reported lobby spending of only \$4,972.13 for the period of the campaign. None of it was on public relations."

Common Cause has worked on some lobby reform legislation, according to Cole, which will require "comprehensive reporting regarding receipts and expenditures of lobbyists." Cole said many lobbying organizations claim the new requirements place a burden on the lobbyists.

COLE REFUTED this, saying Common Cause has experienced no trouble filing detailed lobbying reports in the past.

Cole, who along with his legislative staff work and lobbying activities for Common Cause, is a staff attorney with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, also attacked the way political campaigns are financed.

"Simply stated," he said, "too many politicians get elected to office today obligated from the outset to a handful of wealthy individuals and interest groups who bankroll their campaigns. At the same time these same politicians are unaccountable and unresponsive to the interest of their constituency."

Continued on page 16



Common Cause lobbyist R. Michael Cole spoke to about 50 people at the Continental Inn Thursday night (Kernel staff photo by Bob Hitchcock).

## Sturdy stands, reinforced concrete make destruction of McLean Stadium difficult

By STEWART TRISLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Things are looking up at Commonwealth Stadium, where, in two weeks, UK will begin its second home season. But on the other side of campus, McLean Stadium is going down.

A \$5-million fine arts building will take its place.

McLean's downfall won't occur in a single Saturday afternoon — Cincinnati's O'Rourke Wrecking Company doesn't expect to complete the demolition until Nov. 1.

According to George F. Spragens in the office of design and construction, the company's \$72,389 bid to tear down the stadium is about \$45,000 less than it cost to build the original six sections in 1924.

THE DEMOLITION crew's objective is to get the structure down and then concentrate on hauling away the debris, Spragens said. Sturdy stands, built with reinforced concrete, make wrecking difficult. Nevertheless, the wrecking ball was chosen over explosives as a safety

measure, since the structure is so close to other campus buildings.

Last week, in what could be referred to as the first "accident", a crane apparently toppled over and crushed a fence on the south side of the stadium. Joseph Burch, assistant to the vice president of business affairs, said, as far as he knew, "that was a rare instance" of a threat to public safety. He had no details of the accident.

When the contractor took the job, he was prepared for such incidents, including equipment failure and finding a place to dump the thousands of tons of concrete-encrusted steel. But one problem he probably wasn't prepared to encounter was students and others trespassing to collect a memento of the old stadium.

BURCH SAID this is not so much a problem as a hazard. It is the contractor's responsibility to keep the area clear and determine what goes out of the stadium in the hands of collectors. Campus police are instructed to keep an eye out for intruders, but at no time is there a guard posted.

Over the years many persons have been confused on the stadium's name.

The actual gridiron was called Stoll Field, named after Judge Richard C. Stoll, who donated the land to the University. The field, named in 1916, first served as a private pasture for University President James K. Patterson's herd of cows. The seating structure is named for a UK player, Price Innes McLean, who died of injuries suffered in a game in 1923.

ORIGINALLY, plans called for a U-shaped stadium, with bowed sides. But only ten of the proposed 16-sections were ever built. Six were ready the first year, and the other four were added around the time of World War II.

There was only one sellout game that first year, with Centre College, when 12,000 tickets were sold for 10,000 seats. But according to a stadium committee report published in 1925, the fans had no trouble getting out of the stadium after the game:

"By actual observation, the congestion at

Continued on page 16

## Mucci deserves commendation

Student Government (SG) and particularly President David Mucci deserve commendation for instituting the legal counseling and referral service which got under way this week.

The counseling service presently consists of weekly sessions held each Tuesday in which an attorney, Robert Giblin, is available for consultation on any legal problems students may have. Appointments are handled through the SG office in the Student Center.

Both Mucci and Giblin feel that student response, once the legal service is firmly established, will justify the program's inception. If previous attempts to offer legal counseling to students are any indication, they are probably right.

The most recent legal advising program was set up several years ago by law students. It was discontinued because of space problems and because some members of the Law School faculty felt that it was inadequately supervised.

That program drew a "considerable response," according to College of Law professor William H. Fortune. Of the



David Mucci

present program, he said, "I think they'll find that a great demand is there."

Giblin indicated that he hopes to expand the service if the expected demand materializes.

We think the legal service will prove to be a definite benefit to students because it will enable them to obtain competent legal advice free of charge.

## Crime statistics are bullish on America

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON — It may be a bear market on Wall Street but it's a bull market on crime. The latest statistics are up again, causing Attorney General William Saxbe to say that, "We have suffered a severe setback in the concerted effort to alter one of the nation's most agonizing facts of life."

Predicting even worse things to come unless the pattern is drastically changed, Saxbe attributed the causes to the three P's — parents, permissiveness and pornography.

Neither the conservative attribution of crime to pornography nor the liberals'

blaming it on bad housing show a convincing chain of causality. Doubtless these elements and others are contributory, but we must begin to look elsewhere for other causes of the epidemic of violent, antisocial behavior.

ONE PLACE meriting attention is the research of Dr. Ben F. Feingold, chief emeritus, Department of Allergy, Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco. Feingold has been studying hyperkinetic children. Hyperkinesis is a relatively newly defined disorder that goes under a multitude of names such as minimal brain damage or minimal brain dysfunction. Its

include pathological hyperactivity, compulsive aggression, short attention span, easy frustration and quick anger, poor coordination and difficulty in sleeping.

Because of the difficulty of diagnoses, absolutely reliable figures are not available, but it appears that literally hundreds of thousands of children are being treated for the disorder.

The standard treatment is large doses of amphetamines and tranquilizers, which the young patients have to be kept on for years. This massive use of behavior-controlling drugs has elicited considerable criticism from many quarters, including this one.

Feingold has attacked the problem another way. Instead of administering psychoactive drugs to control children's behavior, he asked himself whether or not his patients might not already be under the

symptoms, which begin in infancy, occur in children and adolescents of all ages and influence of a drug. His suspicions came to focus on the 2,000 or so artificial substances used to give flavor and color in everything from baby vitamins to soda pop.

He began prescribing a drug-free diet — i.e., one without artificial colors and flavors — for hyperkinetic children. The result was that within one week all the symptoms of many of the children completely disappeared. It doesn't take much to bring them back, however. Feingold cites the case of one seven-year-old boy whose "disruptive, aggressive" behavior returned three hours after he'd eaten one commercially baked doughnut.

If it seems fantastic that substances injected into so many foods could cause such awful behavioral problems, Feingold reminds us that, except for

cancer-causing and one or two side effects, not one of these food additives has "ever been subjected to the strict pharmacological studies required of chemical compounds prescribed as drugs." They are drugs, of course, even if we call them food additives.

Feingold's studies into the nature of these suspect compounds have led him to hypothesize that a disposition to be affected by food additives is carried in the male X chromosome. If he is correct, this would explain why the incidence of hyperkinesis is almost entirely among boys and why it strike one brother and not another.

GOING ONE step further than the doctor, we can speculate on whether or not he hasn't pointed in the direction of a biochemical cause for a considerable amount of crime. Not all crime. There were murderers before there were food additives, but perhaps the additional crime, the unexplained rising crime Saxbe is so rightly concerned about, may be traceable to the involuntary ingestion of drugs in our food supply.

In adolescence the hyperkinetic child increasingly tends to lie, steal and fight. The power of drugs, in the smallest quantities, to alter behavior is proven past argument. Doesn't this suggest that, instead of repeating the old angry accusations and insufficient explanations, we concentrate our research efforts in these new directions?

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for Keng Features Syndicate.



"It is common knowledge that serious allegations and accusations hang like a sword over the former president's head..."

### Letters

## A new issue rises

Gee.

I don't know about any of you other kids out there but in just the short time that I have been back since school resumed I have noticed one thing in particular. Now, we'll not name names, but it seems to me, and I've never been considered a dumbell, and I am in college, that in this term of school sorority girls seem to have an unusual abundance of pimples. Oh, maybe I should have said that there seems to be a greater number of sorority girls with pimples. Anyway, that is

what has struck me most so far this school year.

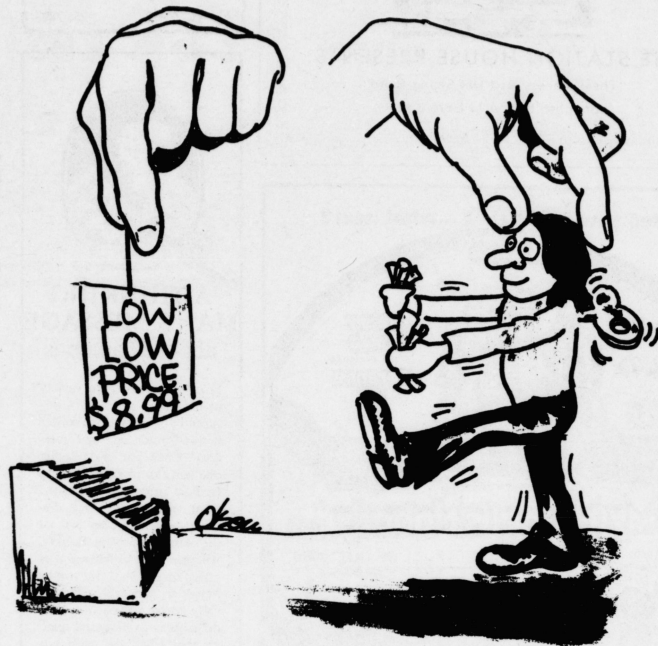
Maybe if enough people are interested we could get some impromptu discussions going around campus or even better, we could get permission from the Student Center Board to have a symposium on this topic in the theatre.

Come on everyone. Let's show the world that we are not apathetic and that we are still able to garner interest for hot topics when they come along.

Nicholas Simon Martin  
A&S—sophomore



There a few reasons as to why the record prices are so high. Someone created a vinyl shortage...all these stores order through distributors and from the record companies...



## A price comparison of local record shops

By LEE THOMAS

University of Kentucky students have money, and they spend it.

About \$13.9 million is spent annually by UK students in the Lexington community according to the study, "The Economic Impact of the University of Kentucky on the Lexington Metropolitan Area".

The study was conducted in 1972 by Herbert L. Lyon, James H. Donnelly, Jr. and J. Terrence McMahon, College of Business and Economics, University of Kentucky.

It was averaged that each student spends \$568 for miscellaneous purposes not including books and supplies. The reason for concern, however, is not that the student spends vast sums of money, it's rather that students (all consumers for that matter) far too often make purchases to one store while just down the street the same product sells at a substantially lower price.

WHY DO STUDENTS continue to support merchants of high-priced wares? Well, maybe they're so financially well-off that the added expense doesn't bother them, or perhaps they're too lazy to walk, ride a bicycle or bus to the store of the cheaper prices. I have no concern for those who fall under these two categories; however, there are always those students who don't realize there are cheaper prices to be found for the same exact product. Here is where this article's concern lies.

Last June I paid a friendly visit to Playback in Fayette Mall. Its main concern is stereo equipment with a not-so-complete line of albums, radios and other miscellaneous items.

"How much is your AR turntable?" I ask the salesman.

"\$105," he replies.

"Do you have any used?"

"That is used. It's a demonstration model."

"\$105 is not a used price though."

"That's a \$160 turntable and I'll give it to you for \$105. That's a \$55 savings."

TENSION WAS in the air now with the salesman declaring his price was a great bargain and I disagreeing.

"You cant beat that price with a stick!"

"No, but I can beat it with a pencil!"

"Listen, buddy," he says to me, "you're the reason this world's the way it is!" (I thought that should have been my line).

"If you're not going to buy it, just get out of the store!" I left the store.

THE FOLLOWING weekend I happened to be in Cincinnati and stopped off at Swallen's, a large warehouse type store. There I was informed that the turntable model the Playback saint tried to sell me was a discontinued model. They don't make it anymore — it's obsolete, and that guy wanted to sell it to me for \$105! And, for how much was Swallen's selling the new model? \$120 — I just bought myself a turntable.

That's just an example of a price confrontation I ran into, and fortunately I didn't get stuck. But actually, Lexington area album prices is the main topic of this article, so I feel I should include the procedure used in gathering and comparing the costs. First, Billboard's Aug. 31 listing of the top 10 best selling albums was used for the basis of comparison. Next, prices were recorded, and means of price determination was obtained from the stores. No sale prices were taken, merely their everyday prices.

It was found that buyers of albums at the two malls, Fayette and Turfland, nearly always lose in the money game. Variety Records in Turfland Mall has the honor of carrying the highest priced records of the 10-store study. Their prices don't stop short of the suggested list price in Billboard — \$6.98 each for eight of the top 10 listed albums. Variety averages \$6.98 per album with the Beach Boys' endless Summer selling for \$7.98 — exactly \$1.00 above suggested list price. No wonder other record stores said their prices were less than those at Variety.

McALPINS on the otherhand, averages \$5.41 per album with \$5.47 being the most frequent price for single albums (seven of the 10 bear this price). Their selection is fairly good. It may not match Variety but it may be worth the short walk down the hall to check. That is, if you're insistent upon buying at the mall. It wouldn't be fair for me to pass by Grant's whose vast selection consisted of three albums from the top 10. These three did carry the price of \$4.99 each, including the Beach Boys' Endless Summer.

Now, let's take a trip to the Fayette Mall. It's a newer and prettier mall so they must have better prices, right? Wrong! Playback averages \$5.70 per album with \$5.79 being their most frequent price. And, their competitor, Camelot Music, averages \$6.09 with the mode (most frequent price) being \$6.19. Great competition, huh?

That covers the two malls, folks. My wallet feels lighter already, but at least I won't have to carry all those heavy greenbacks. Maybe I can find some relief downtown. Oh no, depression sets in again at 130 E. Main, Davidson's Record Shop. \$5.98 is their average and \$5.98 the mode. Barney Miller's is much better with an average price of \$5.21 — nine of the 10 costing \$5.29. In fact, Barney Miller's was number three for the best buy.

IF YOU STRETCH the term a little, competitive could be applied to the campus area stores. Kennedy's Book Store and Sound 2000 average \$5.30 and \$5.29 respectively with equal modes of \$5.49.

The Most Humanitarian Award, deservedly or not, goes to Wallace's Book Store and Muzik Maze, a new shop on Limestone around the corner from Joe Bologna's. If you can beat the confusion in Wallace's, you'll find an average of \$4.99 per album with an equivalent mode.

Muzik Maze matches or even beats Wallace's, however. It emphasizes the older records while still carrying new releases. These new releases are carried at \$4.76 each while the older albums price at \$4.99. When the new become the older releases is up to the discretion of the store's owner. This is shown as the 10 albums being studied were split 50-50 between these two prices with an average price being \$4.88.

So, this Muzik Maze shop carries the best record prices in Lexington, huh? Yep, and now that you've heard of it you can add it to your other choices as to where to buy your next album.

THERE ARE a few reasons as to why the record prices are so high as they are. Someone created a vinyl shortage in actuality or falsehood, but it's there. That's about a 50-cent increase over last year when there was no shortage. Also, all these stores order through distributors and not from the record companies, themselves. Here the consumer pays another good percentage to the distributor for his handling of the product.

The stores buy through distributors for the convenience. Using Playback as another example, it has nothing to do with its record department. Its distributor, Musical Isle, sends a man who displays the prepriced records he brings with him. He takes inventory and even brings the "listed - our price-card" which is set up in the store.

Whatever happened to that great Capitalism cohort of competition? Sure, these chain stores and distributorships are slick and convenient, and with their financial hacking and ability to buy at bulk it seems that their prices would be lower than the individual buyers'. But with the chain owners living hundreds of miles away and prepriced shipments and all, the competition factor seems somewhat decayed.

There's a \$2.10 price difference on the same album found in the Lexington area and in one case a \$3.00 gap. Can you imagine, a \$3.00 price difference on the same album! All this means that the consumer has a choice—to continue supporting these high-priced places or to bring them back to a more competitive market by buying from the stores of the cheaper price.

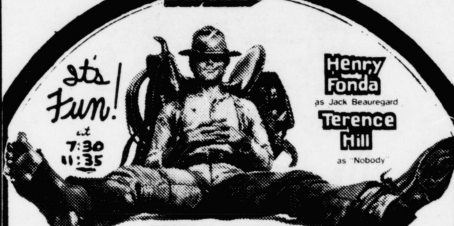
Lee Thomas is a journalism senior.



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**A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds**

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

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news briefs

**Wholesale prices rise 3.9 per cent**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Thursday that wholesale prices rose 3.9 per cent in August, the second biggest monthly jump in 28 years and an indication that inflation may be worsening.

Last month's increase pushed wholesale prices 17.8 per cent higher than a year ago and further dimmed the Ford administration's prospects for any significant easing of inflation this year.

Administration economists indicated they are again revising their forecasts.

White House economics counselor Kenneth Rush said recent predictions that inflation might decline to about 8 per cent — from the current 11 per cent for consumer prices — probably will not be realized.

In January, administration economists originally forecast a rate of about 7 per cent by the end of the year.

**Federal BEOG money still available here**

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) are still available for students with financial need.

While University funds have already been awarded, Health Education and Welfare (HEW), will grant BEOG aid until Feb. 1, 1975.

"Over 900 students in the University and surrounding community colleges have already received \$650,000 to \$700,000 in grants," said James Ingle, director of student financial aid. "This year BEOG has enabled us to help most students that apply when two years ago without the program many student's needs were not met."

BEOG applications are available in Rm. 567, Patterson Office Tower. Students apply directly to HEW. Their eligibility for a grant will be determined in four to six weeks, then turned over to the University to figure the amount the student needs.

STUDENTS WHO began attending UK or Lexington Technological Institute (LTI) full time after April 1, 1973 are eligible for the \$50 to \$1,050 grants. This group includes students who took post secondary courses while still in high school.

**Ethopian Emperor overthrown, jailed**

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Military reformers overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie on Thursday in a bloodless coup and placed him under arrest.

"I'm not going," they quoted him as saying. But the frail emperor, once adored by his 26 million subjects as the Lion of Judah and Elect of God, was put in the back seat of a blue Volkswagen police car and carted away.

Witnesses said the 82-year-old Selassie, the world's oldest and longest reigning monarch, argued with soldiers who took him from his palace to a ramshackle military building near the railroad tracks.

The coup climaxed a six-month campaign by the soldier-rebels who promised democratic elections and land reform after 58 years of feudal rule.

**Community college enrollment rises**

Total enrollment in the Community College System rose by 585 students this year to 13,246.

Ten of the 14 Colleges experienced increases over last year. The four that lost students were down only slightly.

A breakdown by campuses (with last year's figures in

parenthesis) shows the gaining colleges are: Ashland 1,253 (1,169); Elizabethtown, 978 (837); Hazard, 223 (219); Henderson, 639 (586); Hopkinsville, 950 (808); Jefferson Southwest, 489 (368); Lexington Technical Institute, 1,247 (1,118); Madisonville, 476 (371); Somerset, 661 (597); and Southeast at Cumberland, 380 (361).

Those colleges with a smaller enrollment this year are: Jefferson, 4,151 (4,283); Maysville, 317 (378); Paducah, 1,001 (1,048); and Prestonsburg 481 (518).

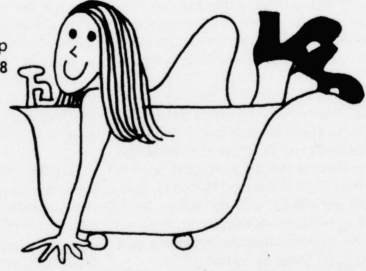
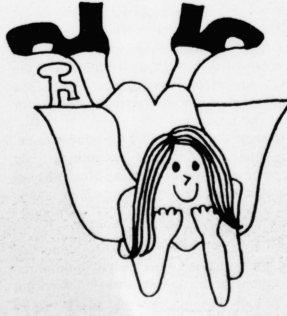

The total enrollment for the UK system for the Fall semester is 34,689.

**We goofed**

Due to a typographical error Wednesday's newsbrief on the frisbee tournament sponsored by the Baptist Student Center was incorrect. The date for the event is Sept. 22 not Sept. 27.

**Hymson's** DOWNTOWN — TURFLAND

The girl in the bathtub is wearing Connie "Smith" real sharp strapping shoe...only \$17.98

The other two are the "page" pump \$15.98 and "sincerely" sling at \$17.98

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campus

# Proposal reorganizes A&S into separate colleges

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

A College of Arts and Science proposal establishing three separate colleges of communication, architecture and art, and performing arts has been released.

The proposal was written by A & S Dean Art Gallaher and his administrative associates in response to academic and administrative problems in the college.

A BRIEF overview of the three new colleges suggests:

- organizing the school of music and the department of theatre arts into a separate College of Performing Arts;
- merging the school of communications with the College of Library Science to form a College of Communication;

THE COLLEGE of Architecture and Art will include landscape design and interior design along with the art department and College of Architecture.

Under the new proposal, dance would be reassociated into the College of Performing Arts instead of being located in the department of health, physical education and recreation. Theater and music art would be included in the college.

The College of Communication would consist of the College of Library Science, school of communication and departments of journalism, speech and telecommunications.

DR. STANFORD Smith, chairman of the University Senate, said one of the basic reasons for the new colleges is the present nature of the studies. The direction they now take makes it difficult to assess student performance and instructor and professor performance, he said.

The three areas are more specifically geared toward professional training rather than a liberal education in a field, Smith said.

Because of the emphasis on performance, he said the existence of separate colleges would offer more visibility to the academic community

and general public and therefore attract more extramural support for operating budgets.

Duplication of existing facilities and space problems could be eliminated and administration would become more efficient, he said.

The new A & S proposal also includes plans for reorganization of A & S's administration. These plans include:

- establishing a new division to administer and evaluate experimental, interdisciplinary and individualized programs at the upper division level of undergraduate studies;
- reorganizing the current Office of Program Development and Evaluation to deal primarily with the upper division, disciplinary undergraduate and graduate programs.
- forming a Division of Basic Studies from the present Office of Student Academic Affairs to better implement the programs established to aid incoming freshmen and undergraduate students.

THE PROPOSAL also recommended adding two other structural innovations;

- an Office of Student Registration and Records to continue a centralized administration of student records; and
- restyling of the Office for Business Affairs to the Office of Fiscal Affairs and Operations for budget and facilitation of the college's programs.

SMITH SAID if all goes well, Senate action on the proposal could be completed by the end of spring, 1975, with official implementation next Fall.

A transitional period which would handle hiring and budget negotiations would be in the academic year of 1975-1976 and the reorganization would be operational by spring, 1976, he said.

President Otis A. Singletary has sent the proposal to Lewis W. Cochran, vice president for academic affairs for administration consideration. Singletary is expected to receive Cochran's opinions later this month.

## memos

**VOLUNTEER EXPO '74**—Get the word straight from Lexington agencies—come to Room 206 Student Center Sept. 18. Find out how to get a good experience through volunteering 3518.

**PICNIC** for everyone connected with a health related profession at Woodland Park Sat. Sept. 14, at 12:00. Recreation provided, but bring your own food and drinks. 11513

**BOOK REVIEW** sponsored by the Human Relations Center. Faculty Club Lounge, September 17, 3:00-4:30 P.M. **Watership Down** by Richard Adams. Reviewer: Dr. John L. Greenway, English Department. 13517

**GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet

Monday, September 16 at 7:30 pm in Rm. 107 Student Center. 12516

**KENTUCKY BABES** informal get-together, Thursday, September 19, 7:30, 206 Student Center. Training starts Monday, September 23, 4:00-5:00 or 5:00-6:00 in Bush Army. 17519

**ATTENTION LTI STUDENTS:** Anyone interested in swimming or diving attend meeting at Memorial Coliseum pool, Mon., Sept. 16, 9 p.m. If interested but unable to attend, call 266-0343 for information. 11513

**STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION**, the Kentucky student division of NEA will hold membership drive Sept. 16-20 in Dickey Hall Breezeway. All education majors are invited to join.

**THERE WILL BE** a meeting of A.E.D. Tues. Sept. 17 at 7:00 pm in Room 106 CB. 12517

**U.K. LINGUISTICS CIRCLE** meeting, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., O.T. 33145. Thomas Olshewsky will talk on "Recent Developments in Topogenics". 13517

**B.S.U. ELECTIONS** Thursday Sept. 26 7:30 Student Center Room 245 13517

**PERSHING RIFLE** Drill Team will hold smoker Tuesday, Sept. 17th 8:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Everyone is invited! Additional info call 257 1126. 13517

**INTER-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:00 p.m. S.C. 107. Everyone is welcome. 13517

### MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS

American Medical College Admissions Profile, Inc., offers a computerized analysis to assist you in more effectively assessing your qualifications and more accurately directing your medical

school applications. Your MCAT scores, grade point average, college attended, state of residence, age and other criteria are used in a comparative analysis with the previously accepted class at the medical

schools you select.

Contact your pre-medical advisor for further information or write A.M.C.A.P., Inc., Box 8747, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

You are cordially invited to attend the opening and the exhibition of art by:

**ARTURO SANDOVAL**  
Woven Sculptures

September 13-27, 1974  
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Student Center Gallery  
Student Center

Opening: Friday, September 13 at 8:00 p.m.

**CSF HAYRIDE**  
This Saturday Nite!  
Leave CSF at 3:30 p.m.  
All Welcome!

Sunday Worship 9:45 AM  
11:00 AM

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502 COLUMBIA AVENUE

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Wondering about the condition of your audio equipment?

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First, they will thoroughly test your equipment (except the tuner section of your receiver) on \$7,000 worth of precision laboratory equipment. And they'll tell you if you're getting all the sound performance you paid for.

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There are no strings attached.

And you don't have to buy anything. We're bringing the Marantz people to our store simply to get you to know us a little better.

Monday, Sept. 16, 12 p.m. — 9 p.m.  
Tuesday, Sept. 17, 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

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232 E. Main

**MENS LOTIONS**  
**10% OFF COUPON**  
 English Leather Expres Sept. 27

St. John's Bay Rum Mennen Mon Triomphe  
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FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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**1974's MOST HILARIOUS, WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!**  
 All Lexington Movie Fans Agree:

"I plan to see it again - Fantastic!"

Henry Harris 515 E. High  
 Ken Shapiro Film

**THE GROOVE TUBE**

"Fantastic and Innovative!"  
 Sue Ellen Mittelt Blanding Tower University of Ky.

"Hysterically funny!"  
 Elizabeth Vaughn 121 Todds Rd.

"Much funnier than Blazing Saddles!"  
 Bill Busey 293 S. Ashland

Times: 8:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 9:40 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 6:25 p.m., 11:10 p.m.

**Chery Chase Cinema**  
 815 EUGUD 269-2174

## Apartment vacancies available at slightly higher prices

By **TERRY VOGT**  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Campus-area apartment owners have vacancies but prices are slightly higher than those last year. Apartment sizes are as varied as the price ranges, according to apartment managers.

A SPOKESMAN for Philton Terrace Apartments, 568 N. Broadway, said that efficiencies go for \$125 while one-bedroom furnished apartments are priced at \$145. No lease is required but a \$60 deposit is required before occupancy. Philton Terrace Apts. are located about two miles from the University.

A listing of apartments compiled by the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce and a six-page listing of apartments within the immediate vicinity of the campus is available from the Off-Campus Housing Office, Rm. 575, Office Tower.

This listing includes apartment complexes, basement apartments, upstairs dwellings and extra rooms homeowners want to put to better use.

**BEULAH STILLWELL** and Lucille Williams, two sisters and retired school teachers offer 15 different apartments for rent in the six-page list circulated by the Off-Campus Housing Office. All are within five minutes walking distance of campus.

One such listing, at 242 S. Limestone, asks for \$115 per month for one person, \$125 for two, with utilities included. The one-bedroom apartment must be leased for the academic year, but no deposit is required.

Price increases have amounted to \$5 or \$10 per month over 1973's level, said Georgia Chase, a staff member of the Lexington Apartments Association (LAA). She said the prices have stayed below or equal to the cost of living.

ALTHOUGH THE monthly rent makes up most of the cost of living off-campus, utility and telephone bills also figure into consideration of apartment living.

According to figures compiled by apartment association members, the monthly electric bill averages \$12 to \$15, and telephone service costs a basic \$7, excluding installation and long distance charges.

Mark Kleckner, with Tenant Services and Organization Inc., estimated the water bill at \$6 per month. Kleckner and the organization have compiled a guidebook to the state Landlord and Tenant Act passed by the 1974 General Assembly. The booklet describes the new law, which went into effect Aug. 1, and includes building codes and hints for the apartment dweller.

**KLECKNER ESTIMATED** that the average price of a one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment would be around \$125. But a

spokesman for the Off-Campus Housing Office said an average price would be difficult to estimate because of oversimplification in apartment descriptions.

A spokesman for Imperial Apartments, 381 Elaine Dr., said that efficiencies rent for \$115 per month for one person. For two persons in the same room, the rate goes to \$125. Utilities are all furnished, but a \$50 deposit and a six-month lease must be included in the rental agreement. Imperial Apts. are a five minute walk from campus.

At Ball Properties Inc., 1316 Versailles Rd., the price for a one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment was set at \$105 per month. Utility bills are paid by the tenant, who must also sign a six-month lease with a \$100 deposit. A one-year lease is also offered with a \$50 deposit. Ball Properties are located two miles from campus.

## Campus organizations may advertise on buses

Any campus organization can obtain free advertising space on one of the six LexTran buses operating around the University, with the approval of Mary Jo Mertens, Student Center director.

Joseph T. Burch, public safety director, said he has established standards for the advertising to coincide with the rules of the University. "We are basically interested in any program which would appeal to the majority of the students," he said.

**BURCH SAID** he delegated the responsibility to Mertens of deciding which posters the buses display.

Among those advertisements that Mertens vetoes are those of a political or commercial nature. Mertens said she wants to avoid the bulletin board effect citing

the selling of used refrigerators as definitely out.

However, she said, theater productions, concerts or Greek organization functions, such as the Sigma Chi Derby, would qualify.

**MERTENS SAID** the availability of free advertising space has not prompted many organizations to apply for permission to promote activities.

"Very few organizations have shown interest in the free advertising space," she said. A lot of space remains for the taking.

LexTran operates on a "hands-off" policy, a spokesman said. Since the buses are chartered by the University, the company has no say as to whether advertisements are accepted or rejected.

**MOVING, CLEARANCE, STOCK REDUCTION CONSOLIDATION AND SEMI-GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS**

**SALE**

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
**25 PER CENT OFF**

Schedule for Remainder of Sale

Sept 16-19	COST
Sept. 20-22	50 PER CENT OFF
Sept. 23	75 PER CENT OFF
Sept. 24	90 PER CENT OFF

LAST DAY

**SPECIAL MEDIA**  
 377 South Limestone Street

**CARWASH!**

Sat., Sept. 14, 1974

9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Price \$1.00

Marathon Station (Versailles Rd. at Alexandria) Sponsored by American Junior Dental Hygiene Association

Repair All Makes Parts and Accessories New and Used Bikes

**PEDAL POWER**

BIKE SHOP

409 S. Upper St.  
 255-6408



## More members, new clinic are goals of Hunter Foundation

By PHYLLIS SCOTT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Increased membership by 150 per cent and opening another clinic are the major goals of Lexington's Hunter Foundation for Health Care Inc.

The Hunter Foundation, one of three health maintenance organizations (HMO) in the state, was begun in August, 1973 with a grant from the Department of Health Education and Welfare. It received another grant of \$1.9 million this year.

A HMO provides medical and hospital services to its members on a pre-paid basis.

A HMO is different from other health plans because its members receive services whether in good or poor health on a monthly pre-paid basis, said Susan Ogden, public relations assistant for the foundation.

The Hunter plan differs from health insurance plans in that it pays all costs and emphasizes preventive medicine, she said.

A MEMBERSHIP for a single student is \$11 a month for medical and hospital coverage. Dental care is extra. Family memberships range from \$1.60 to \$50 monthly depending on the size of the family and the level of income. A family of four with a \$10,000 yearly income pays the \$50 maximum.

The monthly fee covers 26 services.

Upon enrolling in the program, the member selects a health care team for himself and family. A team is composed of one of the foundation's three physicians, primary care clinicians (nurses and pharmacists) and family health care workers (paramedics).

ON VISITS to the clinic, a patient is seen by a member of his team.

The foundation serves approximately 4,000 members in 17

Central Kentucky counties, Ogden said. It has set a goal of 10,000 members and the opening of a new clinic. Details on the clinic are not complete, she said.

Other HMO facilities are in Louisville and Harlan, Ogden said.

THERE ARE 61 such organizations in the nation and all are non-profit. They receive part of their support from the HMO Act, signed into law by former President Richard M. Nixon in December, 1973. The legislation

provides \$375 million over the next five years for the establishment and evaluation of HMO's throughout the country.

The first HMOs were founded in the 1880's with the pre-payment concept introduced in the 1920's.

The Hunter Foundation was named for two Lexington physicians — the late Dr. John E. Hunter and his son Dr. Bush A. Hunter — who together have given over 100 years of health care to the residents of the city.

## Singletary to address AAUP meeting Wednesday

President Otis A. Singletary will address an American Association of University Professors (AAUP) sponsored gathering at 4 p.m., Sept. 18 in the Helen G. King Alumni House.

The chairmen of AAUP's committees on academic freedom, economic welfare, collective bargaining and women will form a panel to question Singletary, following his speech.

INCREASES IN faculty salaries will be the priority issue of the AAUP this year, said UK AAUP President Constance Wilson, social professions professor.

A limited number of copies of the salary report of the economic welfare committee will also be distributed, Wilson said.

Wilson said the faculty have sustained a 13 per cent decrease in real wages in the past three years because of inflation.

SALARY PREDICTORS income tax guidance and collective bargaining were cited

by Wilson as subjects to be discussed at the AAUP meeting.

Wilson said all faculty members are invited to the gathering, which marks Singletary's first public meeting with the faculty this semester.

## Attica Memorial to be held Saturday

An Attica Memorial Rally will be held at 12 noon, Saturday in Douglas Park on Georgetown Street.

The rally is being sponsored by the Lexington Chapter, National Alliance against Racist and Political Repression as a memorial to those persons who were killed on Sept. 13, 1971 during the protest against repression and prison conditions at New York's Attica prison.

A national coalition of concerned persons has declared the week of Sept. 8-14 as Attica Memorial Week.

### Want To Get Involved?

Student Center Board

Committee Member Applications

Now Being Taken

Room 204 Student Center

Deadline Today

### Are You Interested In...

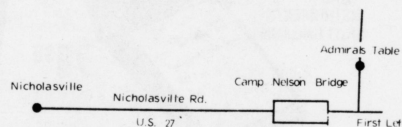
Coffeehouse  
Contemporary Affairs  
Dramatic Arts  
Homecoming - LKD  
Hospitality Leadership  
Awards

Mini-Concert  
Quiz-Trivia Bowl  
Recreation  
Special Activities  
Travel  
Visual Arts



### Selections From Our Menu

- Chicken and Dumplings \$2.50
- New York Strip Dinner \$4.50
- Frog Legs (Sautéed in Garlic Butter)



KERNEL NEWSROOM 257-1740

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Do You Have Problems Or Conflicts  
With Your TA, RA, Work Load,  
Registration, Language Requirements,  
Residency? We Can Help Find  
Solution To Your Problems, But Only  
If You Bring Your Problems To Us.  
Let's Try To Get Something Done  
This Year! See You At  
Our First Meeting!



Graduate and Professional  
Students Association

First Meeting:  
Monday, September 16th  
at 7:30 P.M. in Room 107,  
Student Center

# PLAYBACK's Get-Acquainted Sale

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**LLOYD'S**  
Accumatic  
Electronic  
Slide Rule  
Calculator  
87 functions  
**88<sup>00</sup>**

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
SR-10 Calculator  
8-place accuracy  
Scientific notation, 7 basic functions  
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Constant Scientific notation, 8 functions  
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**SINCLAIR Scientific**  
Ultra-compact, 12 functions, Scientific notation, A mighty mini!  
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DOOR BUSTERS	
SONY TC-66 Cassette Portable	59 <sup>00</sup>
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Special Value Cassette	88 <sup>00</sup>
AC/DC Portable Cassette Recorder	29 <sup>98</sup>
WATTS Presenter	3 <sup>28</sup>

## PIONEER Stereo System— Under \$220!



Pioneer Project 300 Stereo FM/AM Receiver offers loads of features plus great performance. Precision BSR 260A X Changer Package includes base, dust cover and magnetic stereo cartridge. Two deluxe, wide-range Utah JF-8 8" 3-Way Speaker Systems.

Separately \$244.80

**219<sup>00</sup>**

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## SPEAKER SYSTEM SPECIALS!



**UTAH WD-90—HALF-PRICE!**  
Advanced design 12" 3-Way acoustic suspension system. 35Hz-18KHz response.  
Reg. \$99.95

**49<sup>97</sup>**

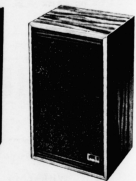
**Fayette Mall**  
Lexington



**EPI M-90 System**  
Exact same performance as top-rated EPI 100. Unbeatable!

**89<sup>95</sup>**

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Super-efficient 10" 2-Way. Best the coming price increase!

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## We've Ever Offered! Now, During This Special Sale, You Can Save More Than Ever Before On Hundreds Of Top-Quality Electronic Components!

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Recently introduced. Deluxe features galore. Low mass-friction tone arm. Anti-skating. Massive platter and constant-speed motor yield low wow/flutter. Shure M91E Cartridge.

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Advanced Sony STR-6046 Stereo FM/AM Receiver has all the power, performance and features you'll ever need! Precision Garrard 82 Changer with base and Shure M44E Cartridge. Two Bic Venturi F-2 Speaker Systems deliver 20K-20KHz response with 120"x120" dispersion and superb efficiency and power-handling.

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Every Hi-Fi component we sell has an unrivaled 5-year parts guarantee and a 3-year labor guarantee. This is our assurance that your investment is safe when you shop PLAYBACK!  
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If, for any reason within one year after the purchase of any Hi-Fi speaker system, we sell you are dissatisfied, you will receive FULL CREDIT of your purchase price toward the last price of ANY equivalently or higher-priced speaker.

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OFFER ENDS 9/30/74  
less noise and roll-off, a better surface/backing and comes in reels as well as jam-proof cassettes and 8-Tr. cartridges. So, when you record ordinary things use ordinary tape. But when recording music, use "the music tape" by Capitol!

Bring in this advertisement to Playback and receive FREE one-Stak-Pak container with two C-60 cassettes of "the music tape!" Limit: one set per customer. Quantities limited!

## Stock Up On "the music tape" Now Featured At Special Back-To-School Prices!

CASSETTES	Album Box		Stak-Pak		45-Min.	Reg.	Sale
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale			
C-60	\$2.29	1 <sup>77</sup>	\$4.55	3 <sup>55</sup>	60-Min.	\$2.19	1 <sup>77</sup>
C-90	\$3.29	2 <sup>99</sup>	\$6.55	5 <sup>55</sup>	90-Min.	\$2.69	2 <sup>55</sup>
C-120	\$4.39	3 <sup>99</sup>	\$8.75	7 <sup>55</sup>	100-Min.	\$2.99	2 <sup>55</sup>

REEL-TO-REEL TAPE	7"x1200"	7"x1800"	Reg.		Sale		
			Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	
			\$4.49	3 <sup>55</sup>	10 1/2"x2500'	\$10.99	8 <sup>55</sup>
			\$5.79	4 <sup>55</sup>			

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arts

**George Segal enjoys role as Sam Spade Jr. in comedy film**

By **BOB THOMAS**  
Associated Press Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — "The Maltese Falcon" was given the classic treatment in 1941 by John Huston in his debut as a director. Humphrey Bogart played the definitive Sam Spade, supported superbly by Mary Astor.

New Columbia Pictures is making "The Black Bird...or The Maltese Falcon Flies Again." But it is not quite the same. George Segal is Sam Spade Jr. in contemporary San Francisco. He inherits his father's private-eye business, along with the longtime office secretary, Effie. The role is again being played 33 years later by Lee Patrick. Another holdover from the 1941 cast is Elisha Cook Jr.

"BUT THIS isn't a remake of 'The Maltese Falcon,'" said director-writer David Giler, who is making his own directorial debut. "It's more of a comedy treatment of the same material." It is a dream assignment for actor Segal, and he is enjoying himself immensely.

When interviewed he had just finished a bedroom scene with the sultry leading lady, Stephane Audran. In his dressing room, he offered to share a supply of

champagne and caviar with his visitor.

"I'M TREATING myself," Segal said exuberantly. "After all, when you have a splendid boudoir scene, you should live it up — champagne and caviar!"

"We actors have it better today — sex on the set. Poor Errol Flynn and all those chaste little kisses from Olivia DeHavilland!"

He was kidding, one must believe. Upon reflection, he admitted there is no thrill in before-the-camera passion.

"IT'S ALL very controlled," he

said. "I remember when I did my first kiss in a movie; it was 'The New Interns,' and the girl was Inger Stevens."

"I was terrified. Her hair was beautifully done, and I didn't know whether to put my hands under it or on it. Did my nose go on the right side or the left? Would our noses hit?"

"It's always that way — simply a matter of hitting your marks. You're uncomfortable, and the actress is just as uncomfortable. Through your mutual discomfort, you get to be friends. That's all. Friends."

**What's happening this weekend?**

**FOR PEOPLE WHO** like wild, unusual, freaky acts, Hawkwind will appear in Cincinnati Friday night, at the Albee Theatre. Largely unknown in the U.S., because of the supposed "unacceptability" of their material, they have nevertheless achieved great popularity in Britain and Europe. Also appearing: Kansas, 7:30 p.m.

**MARVIN GAYE** will appear with the Ohio Players in Louisville, at Freedom Hall, Friday, Sept. 13, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

Theatre —

Canterbury Pilgrim Players present James Goldman's **The Lion in Winter**, Sept. 12 - 15, 8:30 p.m.

Diner's Playhouse presents Neil Simon's **The Odd Couple** at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Radio —

**WBKY After Midnight** Feature Album: Traffic's new release "When the Eagle Flies," 12 p.m. Saturday.

classifieds

**HELP WANTED**

**PART-TIME CASHIER**, Monday through Friday, 11:30-10:00 per hour. Apply in person after 7:00. Equal opportunity employer. Frisch's, Richmond Road — 266-1144. 13519

**COUNTER HELP** wanted, full or part-time day or night, apply between 2-4 p.m., Burger Chef, 265 Euclid, 2007 Versailles Rd., 113 Southland R. 11517

**PART-TIME DELIVERY** boy, apply Byron Page Printing, Nunn Building, 121 Walnut Street. 11513

**NEEDED: EXHIBITERS** and performers for Folk Festival, September 21 at Woodland Park. Sponsored by Metro Park and Rec. Call 255-0835. 12516

**FULL-TIME HELP** wanted. Apply New Way Boot Shop, 120 N. Mill. No phone calls please. 9513

**TRUCKER DRIVER** needed Monday through Friday. See Mr. DeBoer at 441 Hayman Avenue. 11517

**NEED SOMEONE** to mow grass part-time, 8-1 or 1.5 days a week. Call 266-0714 for an appointment. 11517

**WAITER OR WAITRESS** part-time, evening hours. Station House, 683 S. Broadway. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m.

**WE NEED female cashiers** to work part-time day from 11-1, and part-time nights from 5-8. Good pay, uniforms furnished. Apply Lot's Prize Sandwich Shop, 2468 Nicholasville Road. 11517

**EVENING RESTAURANT HELP** full or part-time. Hours can conform to class schedule. Upper Krust, 128 New Circle Road, N.E. 233-0963. 11513

**MODELS NEEDED** - Attractive, personable, no experience necessary, will train. Call 276-2221. 1108

**WANTED: ARTISTS**, typists, sign painters, calligraphers, graphic designers. Bring or send samples of your work for our Graphic Arts Referral Service to Johnny Print Copy Shop, 547 South Limestone. 12518

**PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT** — an opportunity to learn prestigious, professional salesmanship, presenting a new financial consumer oriented product with guaranteed returns. Available to ANYONE who desires an immediate substantial income. (\$140-300 weekly). Call 233-1333, ask for mobile no. 3559-11519

**FOUND**

**FOUND — PAPERBACK** book on second floor of Journalism Bldg. Call 258-2871 and identify. 11513

**LOST**

**LOST IRISH SETTER** female tattoo left ear. Columbia Rose area. Please call 259-0191. 11513

**LOST: BLUE WINDBREAKER** initiated WWV substantial reward. Call 269-1342 after 6 p.m. 11513

**FREE**

**FREE** - Adult male German Shepherd (Belgian Stock) to home in country or with fenced yard. Call 255-5349 after 5. 12513

**1 CALICO KITTEN** 4 Mo. Call 252-4209 between 5-9 p.m. 12516

**WANTED**

**WANTED ROOMMATE** to share one bedroom apartment ten minutes from campus. Call Claude 277-4136 (evenings). 13513

**MALE ROOMMATE** undergraduate. One bedroom apt. walking distance Holly Tree Manor. 278-0117 (evenings). 11513

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, will find apartment to suit. Call 299-5208 Fri. or Sat. Ask for Jerry. 11513

**WANTED: NEED CALCULATOR**, would like to rent for semester. call 254-6798. 13513

**FEMALE GRADUATE** student who wants to live in dormitory. Call 298-4281. 13517

**FOR SALE**

**1974 PORSCHE** 914, Metallic silver 2.0 liter. call 254-6769 after 5. 12518

**HIKING BOOTS**, size 8, never worn, \$16. Hofner guitar, case, cord, \$45. 259-0339 11513

**TWIN SIZE MATTRESS** and box springs. Call 255-9851 after 5 p.m. 11513

**1971 COUGAR XR7.351** Cleveland, 3 speed on floor. Call Mr. Sterling 498-4127. Ask for Rocky. 11513

**IBM EXECUTORY** dictation machine and transcriber. Both like new. 254-4373. 11513

**COMPLETE SET** of golf clubs. Cheap. Call 266-8821 after 7:00 p.m. 115

**BIG OLD BOURBON** barrels, \$16, call 252-4882. 11517

**KRYPTONITE "BOLT-CUTTER PROOF"** bicycle lock, developed by M.I.T. students, attaches to bike frame, PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT, only \$16.00, call 266-7789 after 6 p.m. 12516

**WOMEN'S CLOTHING** for sale: in good condition, some name brands sizes 8, 9, 10, some 11, 12. Sat. 10-4, 411 Linden walk, Apt. 3. 12513

**GARAGE SALE** — variety of large house plants, 249 Radcliffe Rd., Fri., Sat., Sun., 299-9465. 12520

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# The Gastro-gnome 'Ground Round' provides something for everyone

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington has got to be the chain restaurant capital of the world. You know how it goes — throw the building up overnight; install simulated wood furniture; hang a few horse collars or old movie posters on the walls and then turn down the lights for instant, artificial atmosphere.

The Ground Round on Southland Drive is no exception. In fact, this is exactly what was done. A big difference, however, is that the food is good, the servings substantial and, most importantly, the prices reasonable.

Whether you're in the mood for a sandwich or wanting to lay a steak on a heavy date, the Ground Round can handle it. You even have your choice of dining rooms.

One is for families while the other is strictly for over-21, no children. Live entertainment is featured in both dining rooms every evening.

Service is a little slow, so baskets of peanuts and popcorn are provided if you've got the munchies.

The atmosphere is decidedly pre-fab, with the usual preponderance of split shingles, wooden barrels and burlap curtains. The lights, fortunately, are low because the walls are loaded with the traditional, Gay-90's-type signs bearing such knee-slappers as "Position available — liberated women

need not apply," "Nude bathing viewed with disfavor here," and the ever popular "Don't eat yellow snow."

But, considering the menu, I wouldn't hold all this against



them. The selection is good, and within the student budget.

The biggie is the steak platter at \$3.95, and the prices go down from there. It comes with french fries, tossed salad and onion ring garnish. The steak isn't the largest ever served, but it's grilled to order and very tender.

In addition, \$2.60 will buy you half a chicken, \$2.85 is good for a basket of jumbo fried shrimp and \$1.85 is the price of fried fish filets. All include french fries and cole slaw.

Additional platter items include the Diet Plate for weight-watchers at \$1.95 and the Ground Round Platter at \$2.50. Both

consist of a chopped beef steak with appropriate extras.

Sandwiches range from the Jumbo Frankfurter at \$1.30 to the Ground Round sandwich at \$1.95. In between are ham and swiss, plain ham, roast beef and corned beef sandwiches, all at \$1.45. Different options are available and cheddar cheese topping will cost an extra 15 cents.

Of course, children's dishes are also available, with junior portions at junior prices.

Beverage selection is fair for both drinkers and teetotallers. There is the usual array of soft drinks, milk, tea, etc., and a bar for those who prefer beer or a cocktail. Happy Hour is 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with drinks at 79 cents and a pitcher of Schlitz for \$1.75. During entertainment however, add 10 cents per mug and 50 cents per pitcher. Everybody's gotta make a living.

This alone should be enough to start a mad scramble to the south side, but the best is yet to come. On Sundays, the Ground Round Clown appears live in person. That should satisfy anybody.

### Editor's note

(Charles Wolfe, a Kernel staff writer and the paper's culinary expert, will write the gastro-gnome weekly. Each article will review a different Lexington restaurant at the Kernel's expense. Wolfe's comments are his own and he is under no restriction by the editors.)

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## sports

### Cross country preview

By BILL ROGERS  
Kernel Staff Writer

If one word was used to describe UK's 1974 cross country team it would have to be "young". In this case, that is not all bad.

In fact, it might be the key to the Wildcats success this season.

FIVE OF the seven starting spots on Coach Ken Olson's squad will probably be filled by freshmen.

After a respectable third place finish in the SEC last year, Olson went out looking for more talent. He recruited what appears to be some real "blue-chip" track athletes.

Those recruited are:

—MIKE MARKS— a 4:11 miler and 9:12 two miler from Riverside, Ill. Olson thinks Marks has the potential to break the 4 minute mile and is a "very strong competitor."

—PAUL HANSEN— Olson describes him as being the best example of a darkhorse. "He's truly a great one, the type you hope no one else will see."

Hansen, a 9:15.8 two miler is from Lombard, Ill.

—CHARLES SCHULTZ— a six miler and quarter miler from Madison, Ind. Schultz was

runner-up last year for the Indiana state cross country title.

—DON NOE— a half miler and miler from Louisville's Trinity High School. He set the state mile record as a junior. Olson contends he has good quickness for a sprinter.

—JOHN UNGER— "A very intelligent, stable, consistent runner," said Olson. "Very few freshmen around the country will beat him this year.

Unger is a 9:08 two miler from Riverside, Ill.

Holdovers from last year are sophomore Jim Buell, who lead the team as a freshman, and senior Max Hadley.

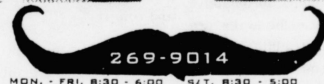
For those novice spectators who are not familiar with cross country, it is a long distance race (usually five or six miles) which takes place over varied terrain.

"The race is quite demanding and intense requiring an unusual amount of intelligence, persistence, and behavioral stability," said Olson. "It is run at a ferocious pace."

Olson firmly believes that Kentucky is a strong contender to win the SEC title this year.

"It just might end up being a two team race between Tennessee and us," he said.

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## Former UK athletes star in pro football

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

One way the success of a football program at a college can be determined is by the number of graduates who are playing pro sports.

Over the past few years Kentucky has put some excellent prospects into the NFL and now the WFL. Let's look at these players' progress:

**DOUG KOTAR** who played halfback for UK is now one of the top runners for the New York Giants. Doug has sparkled in the pre-season and is listed as the number 4 back on the Giants.

Bubba McCollum was an All-SEC selection at nose guard while at UK. His big handicap was his lack of size needed for a defensive lineman in the NFL.

He was not drafted but signed as a free agent with the Houston Oilers in the NFL and is now the starting nose guard there.

**JEFF WOODCOCK** was the starting cornerback and punt return man for the Wildcat's. He decided to throw in his lot with the World Football League and is the starting cornerback for the New York Stars. Woodcock has played on national television and is among the leaders in pass interceptions with 4.

Dave Roller a defensive tackle from 1971, played with obscurity for the Giants. He signed with the Southern California Sun of the WFL and is now the starting defensive tackle.

HE ALSO has played on nationally televised games. Roller has drawn praise from Sun coach, Tom Fears, as an aggressive lineman.

Frank LeMaster was another All-SEC candidate while at UK for his linebacking skills. Drafted high by the Philadelphia Eagles, he has impressed the Eagles to the point where he is now the starting outside linebacker for them and will play along side Bill Bergy and Steve Zabel.

**Reds win crucial first game, 9-6**

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Dan Driessen snapped a 5-5 tie with a two-run double in the fifth inning, leading Cincinnati to a 9-6 victory over Atlanta Thursday in the first game of a double-header which featured grand slam homers by the Reds' Cesar Geronimo and the Braves' Darrell Evans.

Pedro Borbon, 10-6, the third Cincinnati pitcher, was the winner and Ron Reed, 10-9, was the loser.

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# Gettin' the lowdown UK against Tech in opener

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

Virginia Tech will live up to its nickname tomorrow afternoon—only the reference to Gobblers this time will be how the Virginians eat the football.

This isn't going to be a rah-rah, root for the boys in blue article, rather it's merely going to concern what the Wildcats will be able to do when they meet their first opponent of the season at Lane Stadium in Blacksburg, Virginia.

FIRST OF all, Kentucky will run, and run, and run. In this instance one name will suffice—Sonny Collins.

Virginia Tech lost two of its linebackers last year. Kent Henry and Dennis Dooson, and quick hitters up the middle will be where last year's SEC player of the year will turn loose.

Obviously Collins can't be expected to do too much without at least a little help, but he'll have plenty from the interior line led by center Rick Nuzum and guards Wally Pesuit and Steve Murgita.

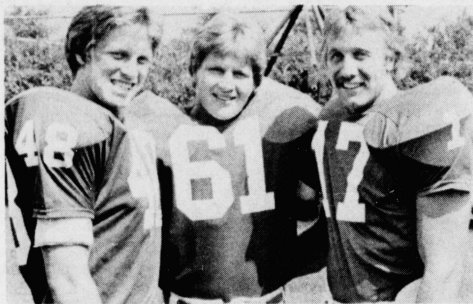
KENTUCKY RUNS the veer offense to keep the opponents defense guessing, but the Cats shouldn't have to rely on trickery in this game.

In putting it away early though, quarterback Mike Fanuzzi, will mix things up to the inside and outside, incorporating running back Steve Campassi into the attack, and even toss occasional passes to tight end Elmore Stephens.

Two possible stopers on the Gobblers' defense are tackle Larry Bearekman and end Ken Lambert. However, smart signal calling should more than offset them.

OFFENSIVELY, THINGS could go just that smoothly if the Cats go out and prove their superiority, rather than take it for granted.

Defensively, there's a little more to consider.



UK defensive end Rick Fromm (48), linebackers Ned Lidvall (61) and Tom Ehlers (17) will head the Wildcat attack tomorrow afternoon at Blacksburg, Va., in the season opener against Virginia Tech. Fromm is returning after a knee injury that knocked him out of the 1973 season while Lidvall and Ehlers will help bolster the Cats' defensive attack. (Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni.)

Tech has strong running backs in Paul Adams and Phil Rogers and devastating receiver in wide receiver Ricky Scales. Scales snared 36 passes for 772 yards and seven touchdowns last year.

HE WILL definitely be a big test for Kentucky's inexperienced defensive secondary, such as sophomores Greg Woods and Ray Carr.

Kentucky's secondary is blessed with speed though, and if that personnel can work together to stop one man (Scales), then that will be the key to keeping points off the scoreboard for VPI.

The Gobblers may have good backs, but they can't do any damage if they don't have holes to run through.

TECH IS in the process of reconstructing its entire interior line, which should be easy pickins for guys like Pat Donley (tackle), Tom Ehlers (linebacker), Ned Lidvall (linebacker) and Terry Haynes (end).

The Gobbler backs had better take a liking to leather.

It will be a very prosperous day for UK—say in the range of 34-7.

FRAN CURCI will have his team tuned for such a runaway despite the nagging rains that have recently interrupted practice sessions and the questions he

has raised about some of his inexperienced players.

Curci has also tried to stress that Tech's first year coach, Jimmy Sharpe, will have the same enthusiasm to back the Gobblers as he did last year in his first game at UK when the Cats defeated this very team 31-26 at Commonwealth Stadium.

THEN ANOTHER thing—Curci's players have yet to prove just how good they are this year, so settling the speculation will be a further impetus to victory.

But future victories will mean an on-going process of keeping the right frame of mind and consequently keeping that frame of mind will always be an important question at hand, because after the Tech game—THE SCHEDULE DOESN'T GET ANY LIGHTER.

## Courageous wins over Southern Cross

(AP)—The U. S. defender Courageous, showing her versatility in all conditions, whipped her Australian rival Southern Cross by another impressive margin Thursday in the America's Cup yachting series.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, September 13, 1974—15

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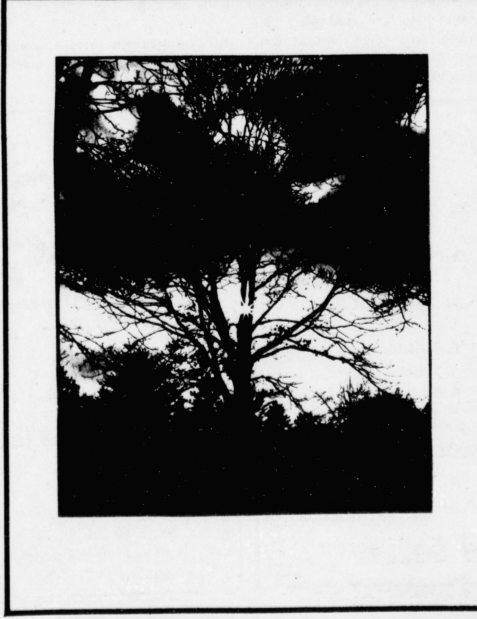
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## Reinforced concrete makes stadium destruction difficult

Continued from page 1  
ramp openings is relieved three minutes after the close of the game." Some present day fans may think this figure is a little conservative.

Now that the structure is coming down, alumni and students have started reminiscing.

Fourth of July fireworks display each year., he said.

Both Mark Nason, undecided sophomore, and Brenda Grant, history sophomore, said there was no need for the new stadium. Freshman Jamie Mathews, a zoology major, summed up many

students' feelings when she said: "It's sad to tear anything down."

In 48 football seasons, McLean saw nine head coaches, 145 victories, 98 losses and eight ties. The last victory occurred in November, 1972, when UK beat Vanderbilt 14-13.

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JAY BRUMFIELD, director of the alumni association, said, "Most of the alumni understand thoroughly why we needed a new stadium. And although we loved that ivy, it (the stadium) was horrible, with a small pressbox and bad restroom facilities. Most are just tickled to death with Commonwealth Stadium."

Brumfield said he had heard from an alumnus in New York who owns a demolition company. He had made a special trip to Lexington just to bid on the project, and was extremely disappointed he did not get it. "He thought he could do it better than anybody else," Brumfield said, "and appreciate it a lot more."

Citing an advantage of the old stadium, Brumfield said "any seat in Stoll Field was close to the play", giving the fans something to cheer about. At Commonwealth, even though it affords a great view of the area, the second-deck seats are just a little too distant, he said.

ANOTHER PLUS was the proximity of the stadium to the alumni house. "We could have lunch there and leave 15 minutes before game time. Now," Brumfield mused, "we have to leave an hour before game time and ride buses."

Bill Epperson, who has worked at the campus post office for two years, said it seemed like a waste of money to construct another arts building. "People tend to get sentimental," he added, when a structure that stood 50 years is torn down.

An architecture sophomore from Lexington, Glen Brashear, admitted the stadium was an asset to the campus, but preferred a new coliseum. Much of his sentimentality was prompted by memories of the

## Student Senate approves SG directors, budget

Continued from page 1  
relations director was not approved because the senate felt his talents were better suited for other areas.

Doug Cox, nominated by Mucci for commissioner of physical environment, was not present at the meeting. The senate tabled his appointment.

Senator-at-large Mike Bewley, who was appointed special assistant to the president and director of financial affairs, said he plans to post senatorial attendance sheets, oversee the buying of SG supplies and investigate money-making projects for SG.

NEWLY APPOINTED Political Affairs Director John Schaa said "voter registration and distribution of absentee ballots were among his top priorities."

"I also plan to attend Urban County Council meetings and keep in touch with state government," said Schaa, who worked on the campaigns of Pam Miller for Urban Council and Joe Graves for state senator.

Schaa said he would forward students' names to Miller, councilwoman from a University-area district, for nomination to Urban Council advisory committees.

MELINDA DEJARNETTE and Janie Gennerali, who will serve as co-directors of student affairs, said they plan to meet with residence hall governments and participate in the Student Code hearings.

Serving a second year as director of student services, John Miler plans to work on landlord-tenant problems.

The approved 1974-75 SG budget includes allocation of \$629 to pay off the debts of past SG President Jim Flegle's administration. "We've been getting \$10,000 for four years now despite repeated requests by myself and others for more," Mucci said. "I, myself, find a \$10,000 budget a bit cramped."

## Lobbyist advocates reforms

Continued from page 1

UNDER THE current campaign finance system, according to Cole, 90 per cent of the money comes from one per cent of the people. He also said those who give large contributions to a campaign "do so with the reasonable expectation of getting something in return."

"Those who believe it is large special interest groups who bear the burden of financing our political campaigns are wrong," he said. "What the big donor hands over in campaign gifts he gets back many times over in government favors and preferential treatment."

The citizen, said Cole, is the one who winds up paying. The end result is high prices on milk, gasoline and the taxes a citizen must pay "under a preference-riddled system of taxation."

COLE ALSO called for tight contribution limits and mixed financing of campaigns from both private and public funds to insure equality in the political races.



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