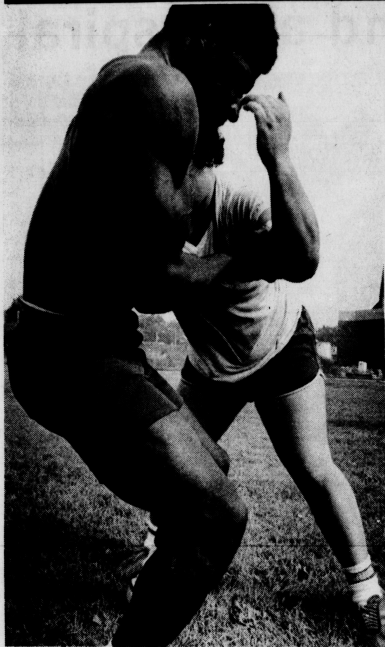


KENTUCKY Kerbel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXI, No. 17
Friday, Sept. 8, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Honest labor

When the weather is good, even wrestlers move outdoors. UK's first-string heavyweight, Harold Smith (left) seems to have the upper hand with Lonnie Harris. There are forty-five people trying out for the varsity wrestling squad this year, whose first match is Nov. 10.

By DAVID O'NEIL/Kerbel Staff

Rush hours may be easier with 'extra' lane on Nicholasville Road

By DALE MORTON
Kerbel Reporter

When Lexington Mayor Jim Amato was elected last year, one of his major pledges was to improve the city's traffic congestion. An important step in that effort will soon be tested, the three-lane modification of Nicholasville Road.

The next phase in the construction project will be to outfit the street with individual lane signals. That process will begin next Monday with the placement of poles to support the signals.

"We are anticipating that the whole thing will be operational by early to

mid-November," said Rick Bubenhofer, administrative assistant to Amato.

"It will be a very complex system from both the design and technical standpoints," said state highway department engineer Jon Clark.

The plan is to remove the road's center median and add another lane, and to set up signals that will move traffic in different directions during morning to evening rush hours.

Basically, the system works with signal boxes hanging over each lane. The boxes are two-sided with either a red "X," which means that there is no travel allowed in the lane in that direction; a flashing yellow "X," which

means that the lane is to be used as a turning lane from both directions; or a green arrow, which tells the driver that this lane is the proper driving lane.

Nicholasville Road, from New Circle Road to Rose and Limestone Streets, would have three lanes heading north (toward downtown) from 7:30 to 9 a.m., and would have three lanes heading south between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

During the remaining hours, the lane would function as a turning lane, accommodating both directions of traffic.

The installation of the new system will cost \$257,000. Two hundred and twenty four thousand dollars of that

amount is federally funded, the remaining \$33,000 comes from the state. (The street is a state road, which must be maintained by the Kentucky highway department.)

"It was one of the very first projects that he started when he took office," said Bubenhofer. "Nearly all of the actual reconstruction of the roadbed itself has been completed."

The transportation department so far has removed the center median for the new middle lane, said department engineer Jon Clark.

"The intersections along Nicholasville Road are traffic responsive," said Clark. "That means

Continued on page 6

A 76½-pound what?

With science, UK student gets results

By CAROLYN CONNER
Staff Writer

Most of us have never seen, much less grown, a 75-pound watermelon. Joey Miller, a senior in horticulture at UK, won third prize for his entry — a 76 and one half pound watermelon.

The winner weighed a juicy 98 pounds.

"My goal is to beat the world's record," Miller said. "I'm just beginning, but I think it will be a hobby from now on."

His interest in watermelons and other growing things began many years ago. "I was raised on a small farm in Tompkinsville, Ky., and ever since I was a boy, the tobacco crop wasn't enough, so we started raising watermelons," he said, adding, "Our

family has raised watermelons every year since 1948."

The Miller's run a roadside fruit and vegetable stand on Highway 63, seven miles north of Tompkinsville. "Over the years we've kind of built up a reputation, and now we have people stopping in from all over the United States," Miller said.

How do you grow a giant watermelon?

According to Miller it takes a lot of know-how.

"It takes a seed from a large growing variety of watermelon, and certain fertilizers such as phosphorus and potassium," he said. "The plants should be pruned and thinned, and there should be only one plant to a hill."

He added that melons that large (76

and one half) are grown mainly for display.

"They're pretty good eating, but they're better for making preserves because of their thick rinds," Miller said.

Miller's green thumbs are never at rest.

During spring break last semester, he built a greenhouse, and over the summer grew a garden of tomato plants, pepper plants, and sunflowers for a class project.

"Every student ought to know how to grow a garden," Miller said. "Doing it right gets kind of scientific, but if I can do it, anybody can."



By CAROLYN CONNER/Kerbel Staff

UK horticulture student Joey Miller's produce would put a strain on any cornucopia. But it takes more than luck to develop a 76 and one-half pound watermelon. Miller says his success is from careful cultivation and plenty of nourishment for the plants. "Only one per hill," he cautions.

Video aid helps freshmen adjust to college

By BOBBY ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

Many freshmen believe they are better adjusted to college this year after participating in an experimental "Campus Life" orientation program, conducted Aug. 28-30.

The program consisted of a series of video tapes shown each night at various locations around campus, with a general discussion and question-answer session held afterward.

According to Dr. David Stockham, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, the tapes' purpose is "to help students feel at home and let them talk about what's on their minds."

The project's cost was minimal because all work was on a volunteer basis, he said. "Everyone had a good time."

Taped discussions between former freshmen and faculty members presented important information for new students, and other tapes dealt with subjects such as Strategies for Passing Freshmen English, and Freshman Impressions.

"The tapes make freshmen aware of what's in store for them and how to use the University instead of the University using them," said Stockham.

Students appearing in the films were selected to represent the diversity of UK students, and the possible

lifestyles available. On- and off-campus living, commuting students, fraternities and sororities, and a wide list of majors were some different subjects discussed. "The chosen participants were told the purpose of the tapes, but no rehearsing was done," said Stockham. "The students acted like students."

Originally, the orientation program was not meant to focus strictly on campus life. In response to a request from the Administration Steering Committee of the Freshmen Year Commission, a committee was formed in December of 1976 to develop academic and career planning seminars for freshmen.

The committee's progress report

states that the program's focus point was changed because, "many freshmen need to confront a set of practical, day to day concerns, and acquire more knowledge about the university before they would be willing (or able) to engage in systematic academic and career planning."

After the orientation ended, students evaluated the program and 95 percent of the viewers were pleased with the program.

"Overall it helps you get your head together," wrote one viewer. "Many times freshmen come to school confused, and if their questions are not answered, they leave dissatisfied. I have been satisfied with the tapes."

today state

URBAN STORM WATER RUNOFF seems to be a significant factor in pollution of streams in the metropolitan Lexington area, an Army Corps of Engineers study has indicated.

The report on the study, authorized six years ago by Congress, also warned that if drought conditions occur again — as in 1930 and 1953 — much of the Bluegrass area could be adversely affected.

It also said the six-county Bluegrass region has a severe lack of water-oriented recreation despite the proximity of the Kentucky River.

It said that use of water is especially important to the Lexington area because it is one of the fastest growing regions in the nation.

KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY has decreased the percentage of out-of-state students attending the school, in an effort to come closer to compliance with state Council on Higher Education limits on out-of-state enrollment, university President W. A. Butts said yesterday.

Butts said enrollment at KSU had increased from 2,070 last year to 2,151 this year. Of this year's total, 650, including 77 foreign students, are from out-of-state.

Out-of-state enrollment is 30.2 percent, down about 4 percent from last year, Butts said.

TWO GROUPS OF ABOUT 15 WOMEN each turned back school buses yesterday in the Cross Creek area of Harlan County and vowed not to let buses pick up their children until the threat of violence from a nine-month-old coal strike ends.

The mothers, who had met Tuesday with county school Superintendent

Mildred Rowland, said they did not want their children riding buses or standing by the road waiting for buses as long as Kentucky 38 was traveled by armed convoys carrying non-union miners to a strikebound mine at Glenbrook.

PRESIDENT CARTER CONCENTRATED on key issues in the Arab-Israeli conflict yesterday at his secrecy-shrouded Mideast summit with Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat at Camp David, Md. Carter's negotiating strategy was to move swiftly to the heart of the 30-year-old dispute rather than take the easier course of beginning with peripheral and less controversial items.

An Egyptian official, asking not to be identified, said Carter, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat were discussing the central issues. Carter is trying to persuade Sadat and Begin to compromise differences over borders, Jewish settlements, a Palestinian homeland and peace terms.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER WON a surprisingly strong victory in his first veto confrontation with Congress as the House yesterday upheld his rejection of the Defense Authorization Act and its \$2 billion nuclear aircraft carrier.

Despite an intensive bipartisan campaign mounted by the armed services committees in both House and Senate to override the Aug. 17 veto, Carter was sustained with power to spare.

SOME MEDICAL WITNESSES told congressmen from tobacco-

producing states yesterday that cigarette smoke is not harmful to nearby nonsmokers.

They said no scientific proof exists that can link atmospheric cigarette smoke to lung or heart disease in people who may inhale some of the fumes. Meanwhile, the Civil Aeronautics Board postponed action on a proposed rule that would ban cigar and pipe smoking on commercial airliners.

world

THE TRIAL OF American businessman Francis J. Crawford, which strained U.S.-Soviet relations, ended Thursday with a suspended five-year sentence on charges of black market currency dealings. The tractor salesman immediately applied for an exit visa and started packing his bags for home.

Crawford could have received eight years in a labor camp. His sentence and those of his three Russian co-defendants followed the recommendations of the prosecutor.

Crawford's light sentence was seen here as an attempt to ease U.S.-Soviet tensions.

weather

CONTINUED HAZY, VERY WARM and humid through Saturday with highs today in the upper 80s and temperatures falling tonight to the low and mid 60s. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 80s to around 90.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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'Hostaging' may be way to end arms spiral

The name is the pseudonym for an accomplished physicist who doesn't exist. But if he did, he'd have the same opinions

"It's insane, really. The two most powerful nations struggling to build more and more atomic weapons, all in the futile effort to have nuclear superiority. Only a fraction of the present number of missiles is enough to remove the earth's crust, and we still squander resources building more."

The words are those of nuclear physicist Leo Brown, scientist concerned with the possibility of nuclear catastrophe, but who also worries about the waste of time and money even before the disaster happens.

"Understand that I'm not your basic Ban-the-Bomb, leftist, Thoreauque intellectual. As long as nuclear weapons are available, countries will want them. And the United States needs a nuclear armament, to counterbalance the Soviet Union's. We don't trust the Russians and they don't trust us."

"Oh, sure, someday a president may be elected who advocates the abolishment of nuclear weaponry, and he may even believe in it. But when it comes to pre-emptive strikes by an enemy, you can't make even one mistake. What president could take that awful risk of leaving America vulnerable?"

Nuclear war is certainly a horrible prospect. But equally unbearable, argues Dr. Brown, is the economic expense of supporting atomic weapons.

"Billions and billions of dollars go down the drain each year. The lost money, time and effort can never be regained, and the end product is the capability for instant oblivion. How many students could be sent to college with the money spent on nuclear arms? How many people could be fed?"

"The SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) efforts will at best produce only a restraint in weapons building, a slowed pace. The United States and the Soviet Union will still spend billions on more new weapons and delivery systems, such as the multiple warhead missiles, "shell-game" dummy weapon strategy and submarine-launched missiles.

"Not only must one country have enough power

to destroy the other's missiles, it must have enough left to attack strategic targets. The cost is appalling, and ever-increasing."

So what can be done to cut down on the waste of preparing for nuclear, while still maintaining a strong defense? Brown has a far-reaching, simple solution.

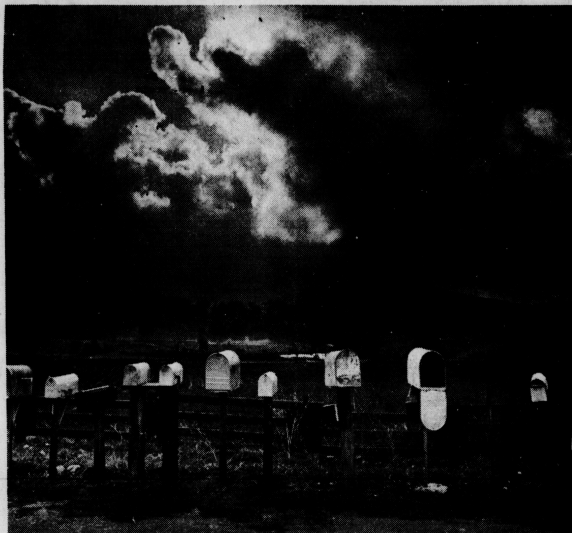
"We must have all nations eliminate their present nuclear missile systems. In their place, country's will be allowed to place nuclear devices in the cities of other countries, each staffed by a small contingent of soldiers and technical personnel.

"A nation could establish as many such garrisons as it wants to, depending on what it needs to feel secure. The United States, for instance, might be satisfied by stationing nuclear garrisons in Moscow, Leningrad and perhaps two dozen other large Soviet cities. But Russia might want to have installations in a hundred U.S. towns."

With this system, says Brown, the existing balance of power would be maintained, and would be even more stable. By having stationary weapons already located in the target cities instead of missiles, all the guesswork is taken out of nuclear strategy. Both sides' ability to destroy the other country is certain. Without secondary attack systems like missiles, no country would have an advantage.

"There is less of a chance that nuclear war will ever occur under this arrangement," argues Brown. The nuclear garrisons will not be interfered with by the "hostage" country, for such tampering would be outlawed by international treaty, and the station would be in constant communication with its government to report violations.

"There would also be fewer weapons, thus fewer chances for error. Of course, there would still be some chances for error: a madman could push the button. But there are chances for error now. By using existing precautions and "fail-safe" devices, and by using highly trained and disciplined personnel, the nuclear garrisons would be made at least as safe as missile bases are now.



DARK PICTURE

"But the most important thing is that the cost of maintaining a nuclear defense would be much less. By doing away with expensive intercontinental delivery systems and the "can you top this?"

philosophy of defense, we can cut costs drastically. It will free money and time for more important and socially beneficial tasks.

In fact, says Brown, the presence of nuclear

outposts in such "hostage" countries may have its own favorable aspects. "The stations will be a constant reminder of the horrors of nuclear war. Man will never be able to forget that he has the capability to cause his own destruction. The weapons garrisons will not be hidden away from spy satellites in remote areas. They'll be visible to everyone, sentinels that are constant reminders of the need to avoid nuclear war."

Letters to the editor

One way

Does the campus community realize that Sorority Drive (the U-shaped street off Columbia Avenue) is now one-way?

A serious collision is possible if some innocent driver makes a quick entrance as another driver, unaware of the absolutely clear sign, comes bucketing out the same entrance. This nearly happened last week; fortunately both cars were moving slowly.

The Chapel of St Augustine of Canterbury has worked for ten years to have this street made one-way; we hate to be rewarded by seeing students mangled in a head-on collision.

Rev. William K. Hubbell
Episcopal Chaplain

Student health

During the first few weeks of school I'm sure that you, like me, feel as if you are constantly bombarded by notices, welcomes and announcements related to every facet of UK's world. After awhile, you begin to routinely ignore these attention getters. Well, this is another attention getter, but it's an important one, so please read on.

Whether you are a new student or a seasoned returning scholar, you need to know the University Student Health Service. They are the people who are here to help you through the trials and tribulations of your illness, be it an ingrown toenail or a serious staph infection.

But an important part of their being able to help you is knowing what you think of them and your service. There are several ways to accomplish this. First, you can give them feedback via the suggestion box in the Health Service lobby or contact the Health Service ombudsman if your case needs prompt attention. Secondly, you can become a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC). SHAC members are appointed by UK President Dr. Otis Singletary to represent the needs and interests of student health consumers at UK. The committee is actively involved in the recruitment of Health Service personnel, the formulation of health care policies, and as a liaison between the student body and the University administration.

So, to help us help you, let us hear from you. Our address is P.O. Box 436, University Station.

Most importantly, any interested student may attend SHAC's meetings. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, September 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Health Service (third floor, Medical Center Annex 4).

SHAC needs your attention — your health is too important to ignore.

Bill Daniel

SHAC Chairman

Notice

The Kernel will accept for publication letters and commentaries from clubs, organizations and civic and advocacy groups. Such submissions must be pertinent to current affairs or issues under discussion, and must be of lengths specified in the Kernel letters policy.

All clubs, groups and organizations wishing to submit commentaries must register with Editorial Assistant Claude Hammond, at the Kernel office, 114 Journalism Building, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. or between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Or call 258-3184 during those hours. All submissions must be made during these hours, as well.

Jogging? No thanks

The last time I went home I learned that my mother now jogs at least two miles a day. According to her, it has improved her muscle and skin tones, strengthened her heart and lungs and increased her life expectancy.

I think it's disgusting.

The truth of the matter is I hate to exercise. I always have. In high school I paid a kid who looked like me to take the required gym course under my

"White ones," I replied. I didn't bother to add that the only time he'd been worn was when someone borrowed them.

According to an informal survey I conducted recently, all my perspiring friends are sadly misinformed. The truth of the matter is that exercise greatly shortens one's lifetime.

For instance, a friend of mine named Fad Follower decided to take up jogging last week. He went to a sporting goods store to buy a jack

last winter when I saw him running down the icy street. Then, much to my horror, I saw him slip and start sliding toward my car. I applied the brakes, but couldn't stop in time.

History also shows instances where exercise shortens one's life expectancy. Consider the case of the caveman. His existence depended upon chasing down animals, wrestling them to the ground and then ripping them apart with his hands. Good exercise, you say? Well, he rarely lived to the age of 30.

A later example — this country was built with the sweat and physical labors of our forefathers, we are told. They seldomly made it to 50.

Now consider me — the fellow who takes the elevator in the Classroom Building. Despite the fact that I never contort my body, never dodge cars on Rose Street and never run in place at Don't Walk signs, I have a life expectancy of more than 70 years.

So go on and get lazy. The next time someone asks what you do for exercise, say "typing." Believe me, you'll live longer.

gregg fields

name. It cost me \$20, but I never smelled sweaty in history class.

Lately, not exercising has put me on the defensive. For instance, the other day I approached a group of friends who were discussing what style of running shoes they owned. (I never knew there was more than one). One fellow turned to me and in his summer-on-Cape Cod accent said: "What kind of Adidas do you own?"

strap. While there he discovered that to be a bona fide jogger he needed "appropriate" gear, such as shorts, shirts, jackets, shoes and socks. "That will be \$7 million and thirty-three cents," said the cashier, after ringing it up. Poor Fad had a heart attack and died on the spot.

Then there was the case of my friend Speedo. I was driving over to his house



The Kentucky Kernel welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department. The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern, particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Letters Policy

Going up Record prices on the rise again

According to music-industry sources, record prices may be headed for the third major increase in three years. **Cordis**, the new Synergy album on the Passport label, carries an \$8.98 list price. And Boston's new Epic album, *Don't Look Back*, bears an inventory coding price that also allows for an \$8.98 price tag.

But Larry Fast, who records under the name Synergy, says in *Rolling Stone* that **Cordis**' higher list price was to cover the cost of clear vinyl used on the record. A spokesman for Arista Records, who distrib-

utes Passport, calls the LP "a special instance."

And Epic general manager Don Dempsey says his company has "no intention at this point" to price the Boston album at a dollar higher than the list price of \$7.98. He concedes, however, that the LP's coding allows for such an increase.

Meanwhile, George Levy, president of the New York retail firm Sam Goody, thinks a price hike is imminent. "The feeling in the industry is that before Christmas there will be another jump in record prices."

Splendor in the grass

continued from page 3

A Toluca woc-caving Catering for 8 by Kimberly Snow

A couturier ring by Sam the ring man

A Trot gard reading by Sidney Lewis

3 half-hour tennis lessons

A landscape

A ride in a WWI Steerman Bi-Plane

1 hour of legal advice

Dinner for two at the Burglar

Dinner for two at the Peppercorn Duck Club

A stained-glass window by Frank Clontz

Ms. Kieper began to move her fingers now. There was hope for more information.

"At midnight the Lexington Repertory Mime Troupe, Rubber Gloves, will perform a newly created piece. This will be followed by the 'Sensational Pagan Baby Review'."

With these names, I think that she would have been better

off with the "smoke-in" "It's ten dollars in advance at The Main Affair, the Lexington Shop, the Living Arts and Science Center, the Guild Gallery, and the Land and Nature Trust Building. Of course, if you want to pay more you can always buy the tickets at the gate for 12 dollars."

"Where does all of this happen?"

"At the 'Field' off Rice Road. That's near the Burglar Airport. This is so the Committee can take off for the Bahamas with the proceeds."

When asked if they would be using the Governor's plane—"No comment."

After the interview I was planning to buy a ticket myself. However, I heard from a reliable source that Ms. Resper would be in charge of the kissing booth. There is only so much I will do for art.

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1/2 lb. T-Bone Steak Dinner \$3.59	
1/2 lb. Chopped Beef Steak Sandwich	\$1.99	(York steak price included)

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

6 oz. Chopped Beef Steak Lunch \$1.59	Lunch prices include York steak, fries, and green beans.
1/2 lb. Sirloin Steak Lunch \$1.69	
Junior York Chef Salad Delight \$1.09	and over fresh roll.
Large York Chef Salad Delight \$1.69	One potato salad, house made sauce, choice of dressing.

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A&E ARTS & entertainment
friday, september 8, 1978

a supplement to the kentucky kernel

Summer in the City

Dylan, Springsteen, and the Stones return

KEITH MOON DEAD AT 31
the state of the who, page 4




Illustration by Mark Kamenich

By WALTER TUNIS
A&E Editor

Endless streams of artists have been in the studio and on the road this past summer to cash in on their share of the seasonal earnings.

What's made this summer a little different has been the fact that several of our most notable musicians, who have been secluding themselves for the past several years, have come out of hiding and it appears that they have come up again with the winning hands.

The Rolling Stones and Bruce Springsteen have both toured this summer. It has been the first Stones' concert tour in three years, and Springsteen's has been his most extensive ever (it's still going on, in fact).

Bob Dylan, quiet since the disbandment of his much publicized Rolling Thunder Revue in 1976, has begun an extensive world tour that brings him stateside in the fall.

continued on page 2

DARK PICTURE

on the cover
Summer in the city

Dylan, Stones, Springsteen come out of hiding

When the group played in Lexington this past summer, they played eight of the album's 10 songs, all of them together in the middle portion of their set. Some Girls was a less than a month old at the time.

The audience's reception to the songs was just as strong, if not stronger than the band's older material.

Always a handful of change, Bob Dylan has employed a variety of vastly different styles on every one of his albums, including his newest, *Street Legal*.

In the past decade, though, the style changes are more abundant and far more drastic.

Today, it seems more people favor to criticize Dylan not for his material, his lyrics and poetry (which has always been the heart of any Dylan piece), but rather for the musical styles he employs.

True, both *Street Legal* and its predecessor, *Desire*, have had lapses, but they were few and far between. "Joy," for example, was a vague rambling tale. "Romance in Durango" wasn't much better.

The new album has a few problems as well, but that really hasn't been what has been criticized, it has been Dylan's particular flavor for the album, which features a 12-piece band, including three female vocalists.

When *Street Legal* is good, it is superb. Dylan is as comfortable here as on *Desire*, and that is what counts. For the music is pretty sloppy on both. Buy a Bee Gees album if you want pop.

Street Legal, more importantly, shows the past from the swelling organ on "Changing of the Guard," to the semi-commercial overtones of "Baby Stop Crying."

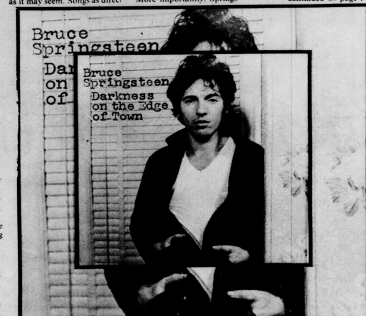
Combined with that, Dylan is starting dead into the present. Springsteen's album and tour haven't received nearly a negative glare, and with just cause.

Darkness on the Edge of Town, Springsteen's first album in three years may very well be his most important work thus far.

Much of the material is commonplace among the radio waves and is standard for any Stones fan. Songs like "Beat of Barden," "Shattered," or "Respectable" don't need to be explained. And "Miss You," could easily go down as one of the finest Stones songs ever, as well as one of the most memorable songs of the summer.



The new album has a few problems as well, but that really hasn't been what has been criticized, it has been Dylan's particular flavor for the album, which features a 12-piece band, including three female vocalists.



Bruce Springsteen
Darkness on the edge of town

Diners' Simon is just fair fare

By THOMAS CLARK
Associate Editor

Recent studies have shown that between 70 and 80 percent of the American male population feel to a woman by marriage have, at one time or another, indulged in the illicit activity known as the Affair.

In its latest production, Diner's Playhouse spotlights the activity with a presentation of Neil Simon's comedy, *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*.

It is a typical Simon comedy, taking an everyday situation and presenting it in a comic light with the liberal inclusion of rapid fire one liners. It is the same formula Simon concocted during his *Sat. Eve. Revue* screenwriting days and continues to use today.

Be prepared, however, the script is not *Frankly My Dear* (Simon's film masterpiece of 1977) and the players are not Richard Dreyfuss, or even Marsha Mason. But the local production is still a fine evening of entertainment.

Lovers' plot revolves around Barney Cashman, a fish restaurateur closing in fast on his forties and heavily in on the Middle Age Crisis. At one point he laments that the best he can say about his life is that it has been "Nice." It has not only been good to me, it has gone out of its way to ignore me.

His formula for adding excitement into his life is to have a same old affair. An afternoon quickie to take place in another apartment while she is doing over work at a local hospital. Clean, quick, simple and Cashman hopes — exciting.

For his first attempt, Cashman asks a regular customer from the restaurant. However, Elaine Navarro ("Mr. Navarro assumes I'm married. I assume what I want") wants things a bit cleaner, quicker and simpler than Cashman bargained for and the evening ends with her apologetically leaving the apartment.

The second act brings nothing better for the hero. Bobbi Michele is an out-of-work actress who Cashman meets in the park and invites to the apartment. He is wiser for the previous experience, but the innovations are all for naught as Michele reveals herself to be more than a little wacky.

The act ends with the pair sitting on the couch, peacefully stoned (Cashman for the first time) emitting giggles and tears, with no affair in the offing.

Scoreless in two tries, Cashman turns to his own circle of friends, namely his best friend's wife. She seems to be the perfect candidate after throwing herself on Cashman the day before.

But this attempt also ends in failure as Jeanette Fisher reveals herself to be a nervous, depressive wreck because of her husband's revelation that he is having an affair. Cashman convinces her that the world isn't as bad as she thinks and they have the apartment, with Cashman convinced that the rendezvous isn't the excitement he lacks.

Gene Arkie heads the cast as Cashman in the *Diner's* production. He is neither brilliant nor terrible. He plays the part as Simon wrote it and reflects the changes in the character well. He is a solid anchor around which the production revolves.

The women played by Sherry Camp, Connie Hall and Marcia Urban respectively also handle their roles well. Camp is the best of the three, adding even drier qualities to a character already delightfully silly.

The production, as stated before, cannot match the quality of Simon comedy that Lexington is accustomed to seeing on the silver screen. It can, however, provide live theatre fans with an evening of solid comedy, written by the modern master of the genre.

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films

Annual Show (R) National Lampoon's *Animal House* (R) 1978. Mike Nichols. Directed by Mike Nichols. When a group of college students and their teachers go on a field trip through the woods, Jack Nicholson and John Wood play the role of the college president and teacher, respectively. **Times:** 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Carole King (R) (1978). Mike Nichols. Directed by Mike Nichols. Carole King's first album, *Tapestry*, is the subject of this film. **Times:** 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

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Carole King (R) (1978). Mike Nichols. Directed by Mike Nichols. Carole King's first album, *Tapestry*, is the subject of this film. **Times:** 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

theatre

The Band (R) (1978). A film by Franco Zeffirelli. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli. **Times:** 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Brotherhood of Duncans (R) (1978). A film by Franco Zeffirelli. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli. **Times:** 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

concerts

The New Miller Band (R) (1978). **Times:** 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The New Miller Band (R) (1978). **Times:** 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

misc.

Armed Forces (R) (1978). A film by Franco Zeffirelli. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli. **Times:** 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Armed Forces (R) (1978). A film by Franco Zeffirelli. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli. **Times:** 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

'Flying High'

Stewardesses' comedy may be new hit of the season

NEW YORK (AP) — A part of the program. The other top 10 program aired for the first time. *The New Maverick*, a movie based on the old Western series starring James Garner and Jack Kelly, was a hit for ABC. It was No. 8 in the ratings. ABC, which unveils its fall lineup beginning Sept. 11, began paying the way for the new season with *Route 66*, a rebranding of its record-smashing miniseries. *Route 66* had attracted an audience of 130 million, more than any other previous show. NBC had two shows among the bottom five: CBS' *Street No. 89* (*Woman on the Beach*) followed by NBC's *Parker*

Story and The Bob Newhart Show, *Plant Family*, and a new special, all on CBS. Here are the week's top 10 TV programs:

Flying High (CBS), 2. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 3. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 4. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 5. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 6. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 7. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 8. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 9. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 10. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC).

'Interior's' is turnaround for Allen

BY BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

Interior's is a 180-degree turn for Woody Allen, who is writer-director but not actor in this brooding study of a family unable to discard guilt and blame. Allen dwells on as well as dwelling on mid-order rooms and windowless, building and the season to an almost unbearable point. It is an impressive, often disturbing film, indicating Woody Allen can reach greater heights especially after he passes his Ingmar Bergman period.

A-S-H (CBS), 6. *Carver County* (ABC), 7. *Happy Days* (ABC), 8. *ABC Movie* (ABC), 9. *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* (NBC), 10. *The Jeffersons* (CBS).

The next 10 shows:

Soup and Eggs (ABC), 11. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 12. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 13. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 14. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 15. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 16. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 17. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 18. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 19. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC), 20. *Lawrence Sanders* (ABC).

Interior's is a 180-degree turn for Woody Allen, who is writer-director but not actor in this brooding study of a family unable to discard guilt and blame. Allen dwells on as well as dwelling on mid-order rooms and windowless, building and the season to an almost unbearable point. It is an impressive, often disturbing film, indicating Woody Allen can reach greater heights especially after he passes his Ingmar Bergman period.

There's 'Splendor' this weekend

By MICHAEL ODOM Staff Writer

The Land and Nature Trust, a local environmental group, along with the *Lexington Reporter* Theatre are sponsoring a fund-raising benefit. This weekend people from the Lexington area are asked to don costumes that resemble their favorite *Flower Fairies* and attend the five-hour party called "Splendor in the Grass." The following is a list of the interview staff writer Michael Odom conducted with Nola Kopper, director of the Entertainment Committee for the benefit.

'Splendor in the Grass'
Upon hearing about this I had initially wondered aloud whether the Metro Police would really allow a hippie

"smoke-in" anywhere near Fayette County.
"Never touch the stuff," responded Nola Kopper, the director of the Entertainment Committee for the event.
"Which, tell me about the event."
"Splendor in the Grass." I replied, patiently considering Ms. Kopper's short-term memory loss.
"Oh, yeah. That thing. It's an evening of food, drink, and much merriment. Some equestrian teams will attend along with some very unusual guests. Everyone is invited. It all begins at 9 p.m. Sept. 8. By the way, do you know what day that is?"
"Sure, Saturday. I believe."
"Thanks. I can't seem to count past Thursday the eighth."
"Uh, that's Thursday the

Armed Forces is a new regular feature of the ARS section. Any local organization wishing announcements or article-related events should address them to the ARS "Special Journalism" Dept., 120 Lexington, Ky. 40506. All materials must be received no later than the "Production Before publication."



Roar of the Greasepaint starts new UK theatre season

'Roar of the Greasepaint' starts new UK theatre season

The UK Theatre 1978-79 season gets underway this weekend with the musical comedy, *The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd*.

The Roar of the Greasepaint is the story of two characters named Sir and Cocky. The first is a villainous, self-centered glutton, the second, a susceptible innocent who soon learns the ways of the world through a mock game of life.

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reviews

Who was he?
Keith Moon dead at 31; 'We've lost a friend'



Who Are You (MCA)
 Listening to the music of the Who is kind of like listening to an old friend. For 14 years, their music has spoken for a generation that was angry at the evolving world around. "We're not gonna take it," they would continually chant with the group.
 But from now on, one of those friends will be missing. Just last night, the word came across the wire:
 Keith Moon, drummer with the rock group, The Who, died in his sleep early Thursday in London at the age of 31, his record company here said.
 "According to the Music Corporation of America, Moon attended a premiere of a movie Wednesday night and then went home to his apartment.
 "Cause of death was not immediately known."
 Originally, we had planned this piece as a review for the Who's newest album, *Who Are You*, of what an excellent album it was, of Peter

Townsend's continued rock genius.
 The entire review, in fact, had already been printed when the news came.
 Somehow, it too difficult not to at least re-write the article with the focus on Moon.
 Since their beginning, Keith Moon has been the comic relief for the rock world. He would continually be getting press for some obscene action, some insignificant scuffle, contributing to the destruction of a hotel room, or picking a fight with an airplane pilot.
 He continually added charm not only to the Who, but to the entire rock world. When the Who was on stage, it was Moon who always added the comic touches.
 Aside from all that, Moon was one of the most powerful drummers of any rock band. His backbeat was erratic; it usually lided in and around the song, but every time he managed to keep a neat perfect beat.
 His playing improved with every album. The insane pounding from "My Generation" gave way to the complex

percussive rhythms of *Quadrophenia*.
 Moon never overstepped his boundaries, he rarely sang on the Who's records (one famous exception were his cockney-infused lines on "Bell Bus" from 1973's *Quadrophenia*). His specialty was drums, and he wanted everyone to know it.
 During the 1972-75 period, all the group members of the Moon made one *Two Sides of the Moon* in 1974, but told the press he was reluctant, insisting his role was strictly that of a drummer.
 This brings us to *Who Are You*, the first Who album in three years. Like preceding albums, the dynamic force present here is Peter Dinklage, who wrote six of the album's nine songs.
 To begin with, this is a brilliant album, possibly the Who's best since *Who's Next*, not because of Moon, or even Townsend, but because of the entire band, who mesh and mix so well.
 Bassist John Entwistle contributes three songs of his.
 Continued on page 5

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Music stars in 'Last Waltz'

The Last Waltz
 Directed by Martin Scorsese
 The Band, one of the most important rock bands of the last decade, ended a 16-year touring on Thanksgiving Day 1976 in the Winterland in San Francisco.
 Their going away party was considerably more formidable and exotic than those of most bands, since Martin Scorsese captured the entire evening's event on film, the result of which may be the best concert film yet made.
 What makes *The Last Waltz* succeed is its simplicity, much in the same way The Band's music has succeeded over the years. It is comprised of footage taken during the concert itself, with the only fill being backstage interviews with the group members, conducted by Scorsese himself.
 The interviews only succeed in offering a balance to music and a look at the musicians not given on the stage and nothing more.
 What does happen on stage is startling.
 The Band slides through their usual array of hits ("The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," "The Shape I'm In," "Up on Cripple Creek," and several others), but are also joined by a host of other famous names.
 Some of these guests were essential to the group's development and deliver some fine performances (Neil Young, Van Morrison, Ronnie Hawkins and Bob Dylan). The rest have no relation to the group, but deliver some excellent work of their own (Muddy Waters, Eric Clapton, and Joni Mitchell).
 The most successful of Scorsese's tricks though is his camerawork, where he has managed to capture entire facial expressions, wayward glances from one musician to another.
 He has, in short, has been able to capture the excitement that each musician no doubt felt on stage.
The Last Waltz is a lasting document to one of the most understated and overlooked groups of our time. W.T.

'Who Are You' one of Who's best

continued from page 4
 owns the best being "Had Enough," which served as the album's single in Britain. Here Entwistle becomes a cynic, who is quoted only by Townsend.
 And then there's Keith Moon, who from the opening "New Song," employs his usual, queer off-beat percussion, which somehow always manages to grab the song's basic rhythm and throw it around the room with incredible power.
 Probably the album's definitive statement is the title track, Townsend's best single composition since "Baba O'Riley."
 Roger Daltrey's vocals are considerably clearer and display a far greater range than the collection of screams he usually dishes out. His performance on "New Song" and "Who Are You" are better than his singing has possibly ever been.
 Townsend takes a back seat on the album, singing only one verse of the devastating "Sister Dancer." Instead he displays his straight out into the audience for several stretches during the show, and the audience responded in kind, not rubbing the stage.
 But what was more important than anything else about the show was the spontaneity of it all. The band apparently used a loose format of new and old songs. But Springsteen liked nothing better than sticking in a quick

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Baumann combines teaching, serving God

By NELL FIELDS
 Images Editor

Living a life of poverty, chastity and obedience to God isn't an easy way of life, but to Sister Susan Baumann, it is the only way of life.

Baumann isn't an ordinary nun, though. She is a graduate student and also a teaching assistant at UK.

While teaching her two French 101 classes, she wears a light blue uniform complete with a dark blue habit. Baumann was worried about her students' reaction to her being a nun, but was soon reassured.

"When I walked into my classes, there was no reaction that I could tell," she said. "My students accepted me as a regular person."

Having taken a few courses for the last two years, Baumann is no stranger to UK. Since she eventually wants to teach French on the secondary level, she decided to continue her education by getting her

masters degree. Ever since the eighth grade, Baumann wanted to be a nun. After attending a Catholic high school in her hometown, Newport, Ky., her plans were set. She was 17 at the time.

"I felt a calling that I could best get to know the Lord better and serve him better if I were a nun," she said. "I wanted some way to thank the Lord for all that I had and this is the way I am doing it."

IMAGES

"Images" is an in-depth weekly feature about activities and special events in the UK community.

Baumann also is showing her appreciation to God by teaching. She said that she has always wanted to teach because "teaching is something I can share."

The order of nuns to which Baumann belongs is the Sisters of Divine Providence, made up of 350 members who are teachers and nurses. The headquarters for the order is in Melbourne, Ky. The convent pays for the sisters' schooling with income from the nuns that have steady jobs.

The Sisters of Divine Providence live by four fundamental virtues: simplicity, poverty, charity and abandonment. Abandonment means "letting things be the way they are, for God will take

care of everything." These vows are comparable to the vows that all nuns take, but the convent is modifying some rules to adhere to everyday lifestyles.

"We are making changes," Baumann said. "For example, we are changing from wearing habits to none at all." Baumann gets into her bluejeans for informal occasions, such as the hayrides that are sponsored by the Newman Center.

IMAGES

"Images" is an in-depth weekly feature about activities and special events in the UK community.

Baumann said the main reason she wears a habit is to identify herself as a religious person. "Our business," she said, "is to have a good rapport with God, but what you wear doesn't make you what you are."

Since Baumann has been a nun for 14 years, she has witnessed a lot of changes within the Catholic Church. Even with these changes, she has kept strict morals, but she is not, for an example, totally against birth control.

She said that people were created to use every part of our bodies in a good way. "I can't see a person," she said, "using birth control just to have a good time, but if a family is on a fixed income and can't afford



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff
SISTER SUSAN BAUMANN

anymore children, than that is okay. The important thing is to be unselfish."

Baumann sees this time as a searching age, and believes that a majority of the youth are searching for something. "I believe Jesus is that something; Jesus is that truth," she said.

The Jesus movement is a concern of Baumann's. Some of the beliefs within the movement tend to be emotional, she said. She added, "If it is going to draw people closer to God, then it is good."

As true with other people who have experienced being "reborn," so has Baumann, but in a different way. She believes that in some way, a person can be reborn everyday.

Her religious beliefs are not just surface, though. Baumann strives for individual conscience, something that is untouched by the outside world. Freedom is also

important to her. But, as she sees it, "it is hard to know whether it is a responsible freedom."

Baumann enjoys teaching at UK and says that the people in the administration have been "understanding and helpful."

Residing on Culpepper Rd. in Lexington, Baumann lives with five other sisters, all of whom are involved in some sort of teaching activity.

Correction

A story in Friday's Kernel incorrectly listed the number of active members in Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The UK chapter has eight members, and the national organization includes both white and black members.

M.H. Frank
 main entrance - Fayette Mall
Athletic Cut Vested Suits
 For the man with Big Shoulders and small waist
 from \$110
 visit our Big & Tall Department
M.H. Frank LTD
 Daily 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 272-6289 Formerly University Shop

UP TO \$100 per month for plasma donations
\$200 for special antibodies
 Bonus for first time donors with this ad.
plasma alliance
 200 Oxford Circle Cardinal Valley Shopping Center 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Plasma Alliance would like to welcome back the students at UK, and we would like to thank all the students who helped our medical needs last year. We have expanded our modern facilities, and we now have 48 donor beds available. This means shorter waiting periods to donate (usually less than 10 minutes). We have an immaculately clean and professional facility. You can bring a book and read, relax, or watch T.V. during your plasma donations. Giving plasma is an excellent way to help others. Your donations are used to make shots for tetanus, mumps, and whooping cough, as well as many other products used daily in the hospitals. In addition you are paid for each donation, and you can make up to \$200 per month on our special antibody program. Please stop in and see us at your convenience. Our new hours of operation are M-F 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. New donors must be in one half hour before closing time.

Phillip Gall
There's a Better Way to Carry Your Books!
NYLON BOOK BAGS
 Lightweight, waterproof. Reg. \$10.95. NOW \$6.99
 Master Charge, Visa, American Express and Diners' Club cards accepted
 Free parking, with purchase, in Rainbow Lot.
Outfitters to Outdoor People
 230 W. Main Street • Lexington, Kentucky

If your day didn't come up roses,
 you didn't read the Kernel

K Sports shorts

UK basketball Coach Joe Hall has been named recipient of the 1978 Dr. James Naismith "Peachbasket Award" and will be honored Sept. 19 at the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City.

"This is the most prestigious honor I have received in coaching," Hall said in a press release. "To be named alongside those who preceded me is a humbling experience."

Hall's 135 wins in six years at Kentucky gives him the highest winning percentage of all UK coaches, with a 22.5 average per season. Rupp averaged 20.9 wins over 42 years.

Janine Mjoseh, a 6-2 sophomore, has quit the Lady Kats basketball team. Mjoseh, a Germany native, was back-up center last season. "It's really going to hurt," said assistant coach Diane Beauchamp. "There's no way we can replace her size."

The Lady Kats also announced the addition of three walk-ons Wednesday. Selected from tryouts were Bonnie Sizemore of London, Ky., Denise Fetter of Louisville and Ariene Baluyut of Indiana. Sizemore was a second-team All-State guard for state champion Laurel County last year. Fetter starred for Central in Louisville before going to Eastern Kentucky University last year. She's a UK sophomore. Baluyut, chosen Most Valuable Player at Peru, Ind., high school, is a freshman.

The Advocats, made up of law students, talked a good game last night but went down to defeat anyway. The Moonshiners captured the campus independent intramural softball championship by beating them 9-8, scoring the winning run in the final inning.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY WELCOMES YOU

Sept. 10 1978 5:30 p.m.

for Supper Fellowship Worship "Film-Up is Down"

Koinonia House 412 Rose St.

a team ministry of Presbyterian Churches Christian (Disciples) Churches United Church of Christ

FREE COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE DINNER

Blue Jean Celebration Sunday, Sept. 10 5p.m.

Special Guest: Don Blylock

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

429 Columbia 252-5393

LAST CALL! SIN & HIANG THE SPORTS CENTER

OFFERING: Pre Grand Opening Membership Reduced Rate: LIMITED MEMBERSHIP

KARATE * NAUTILUS * TRIMNASTIC

\$20.00 a month, with unlimited use of spa facilities

SIGN UP FOR 6 MONTHS AND RECEIVE FREE RACQUET BELOW

RACQUETBALL: \$44 a year for single — \$74 a year for family

racquetball court, swimming pool, whirlpool, lounge, steam & hot room

Yes, your Racquetball Membership includes the use of Spa facilities. So hurry & sign up before our limited membership is filled!

— Charles Brumfield aluminum by Leach, priced at \$41.95 to every one sign up for racquetball membership now. Family membership get 2 free racquets.

FREE RACQUET

FAYETTE MALL Aug. 31 - Sept. 9 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

258-4646

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of Journalism Building, campus. All ads must be in advance.

classifieds

for sale

TRUMPET 1971-Spliff, maroon, one year, am-fm case, excellent condition. \$250.00. 252-4964.

1971 FIAT—500 cc convertible low mileage, runs good best offer \$299.00. 252-4964.

1971 MAZDA—500 cc running condition, excellent gas mileage. Call Paula 259-6627.

TRUCKS—new, used parts and service. All makes. Everybody's Bike Shop 402 East High 252-1744.

1971 HONDA—XL200. 700 miles. Phone 262-9802.

CHEVY IMPALA—1966 good condition. Van brakes plus starter etc. Call evening 252-4228.

MERCURY CAPRI—1972, 10,000 miles, 200cc engine. \$800 or best offer. 274-2020 after 5 p.m.

1971 CHEVROLET—Mustang coupe 4 cylinder, standard transmission, am-fm radio, radial tires, one owner call 278-7546. 8512

1971 PINTO—300 cc 58,000 excellent condition. Must see to appreciate 272-8728. 658

STOVE—36 inch electric, 4 burners, oven, burner, storage space. 265-1402. 658

FOR SALE—1971 CHEVROLET Honda with wheelchair lifting, back rest, heater, rack. 1500 miles. Clean 1170 252-492 after 6 p.m. 658

1971 MERCURY—Cougar air, stereo \$1000 Can be seen at 1201 Lafayette. 658

1971 HONDA—307 5100 miles. Super condition. Call 278-0778 after 5 p.m. 658

1971 PONTIAC—Catalina power steering, brakes must see 1200 252-4994. 6512

FOR SALE—2 cylinder Honda motorcycle with basket, 12 miles \$200. Call after pm. 278-0728. 658

STEREO PANASONIC—cassette recorder speakers included \$50.00 call after 6:00 pm. 25-4777. 758

TYRBERTEK—Underwood 50 electric excellent condition 185 Adler 43 manual, rarely used \$12 call 266-8911 after 5 p.m. 7512

1968 VIK—cylinder Chevy Nova. Call between 8:30-10:30 Mon-Fri good mileage 28-1074. 758

1971 TOYOTA—station wagon excellent mechanical condition 1100 259-8133. 758

PIANO—Cherokee upright. Practice piano excellent potential \$195 call 277-8340. 7512

MINI-SUB—good condition, low mileage, asking \$700. Call 277-8866. 7512

1971 CHEVROLET—Cordoba. All power up front. Best offer call Jim. 269-4006. 7512

ARC PIPES—Cups, cloe Hungarian deepdips. Call 260-9991 after 5 p.m. 7512

STOVE—36 inch electric, 4 burners, oven, burner, storage space. 265-1402. 758

STEREO—Dynaco 35 watt amp-ramp. Good for small well-balanced system \$220. 252-1040. 7512

FOUR TICKETS—Bengals-Stewie game (Oct/2nd Sept. 17) 25 each 366-6911 after 5 p.m. 7512

1975 HONDA—CR800, 4 cylinder, excellent condition with plenty of extras. \$600. 25-4771 or 252-1841. 8514

NOTOCYCLE—70, must see. Best offer 27-0607 after 5. 8514

1974 YAMAHA—"Chopper" 740. 1400 mi and condition 278-2637. 8512

YARD SALE—all Equip. High. Saw, lawn mower, 100 lbs. Household items, furnishings, brooks, clothes. 858

STEREO COMPONENTS—Beatsolli A2-B stereo system. 1200. Pack of 2000. 2000 stereo 120. 8106. Box 99 speakers. 804-24-760. 8512

JOE BOLDONA's needs Delivery Persons and Pizza Cooks

(must have own car)

See Joe Boldona or Rex Strong after 5p.m. 103 West Maxwell

lost & found

PERSONALS

One day, 85 cents.
Three days, 75 cents per day.
Five days, 65 cents per day.

The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less. There is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

CLASSIFIEDS

One day, 85 cents.
Three days, 75 cents per day.
Five days, 70 cents per day.

for rent

FOR RENT—large 4 bedroom house, 15 baths near campus. 36 South Upper Call 272-7862. 8512

LOOKING FOR—unlimited use of Spa facilities. Must be 20 and able to pay for part time. Call 252-6183 in 2 p.m. 8512

LIQUOR STORE—clerk 4 1/2 hrs. Full or part time. Call 252-6183 in 2 p.m. 8512

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL—clerk 1. 12 to 15 hrs. Three shifts available. Must be dependable, transportation. Must prefer weekly. Call Sharon Vain. Home 252-1411. 8512

PART TIME—truck washer Mon. Tues. Wed. night work. Thurs. Fri. day work call 252-2156. 8514

SALAD PERSON—Dishwashers. Apply to Barlowe's on the East End. 269-2291 use Steve Logan. 8512

PART TIME—office clerk answering phones, some typing experience helpful. Able to deal with public, pleasant phone voice. Apply in person to Mississippi River Company 206 Richmond Road. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3158

DARBY'S 1881—Restaurant now hiring full and part time day and night shifts. Cooks, dishwashers, bussboys and salad bar attendants. Day time only. Walker or Call Apply 5:30-8:00 Mon-Fri. 2229 Nicholasville Road. 158

McDonald's Restaurant

Night Shift Help Wanted

Full or Part Time

Apply McDonald's on Richmond Road

BUS DRIVER—position Central Christian Pre-School program Hours 12 noon, 1:00 pm and 2:30-3:30 Saturday 9:00 per day 8:00 a.m. week. Call Donna Rice 252-1551 254-7441. 857

WATERS waitress, The Lafayette Club is seeking dining room personnel. Apply in person 2 to 4 p.m. 1900 First Kentucky. 7512

LIQUOR CLERK—twenty one, apply in person 2 to 4 p.m. 1900 First Kentucky. 7512

STUDENT—own car needed to care for your old after school Mon. Wed. 4 p.m. Call 252-0771 after 5 p.m. 7512

ABBY'S RESTAURANT—212 Southland Drive is now looking for applications for line cooks help and full time closing help. 7512

PART TIME—waitress wanted. Apply in person. No phone calls accepted. 8512

YOUNG LADY—help with light housework. Free room and board. Father's home. 7512

FURNITURE STORE—needs part time help for various odd jobs to show. Personnel on part time work after good working conditions. Apply Walker & Son 2208 Versailles Road. 11 am to 10 pm. 8514

HOUSEBOYS—needed, good meals! Gamma Phi Beta Society, 252-347 Mrs. T. O'Brien. 8512

IMMEDIATE—Employment available for part time day help. Weiser King 2633 McWhorter Road or 2787 No. Nicholasville Road. 8514

APPLY AT WINE and Cheese Shop, 2633 McWhorter Road. 269-2291 use Steve Logan. 8512

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help wanted

GET RID OF—Inventory, firm on work load, excellent part time employment. Transportation necessary. Call 262-4228 after 5 p.m. 658

TEMPORARY POSITIONS—available to meet your schedule for four hours per day. No previous experience needed. We are currently seeking individuals who are presently disabled adults starting at \$12.00 per hour. Apply Exceptional Learning Centers 84 W 12th Street, Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7512

SECURITY OFFICERS—part time positions on nights and weekends. Degree not required. We can schedule around your college hours and good references a must. We are growing progressive Co. and can give you the number of hours you need. Call Personnel 254-4524. 7512

CAMPUS AREA—route available now for mailing Courier Journal delivery. CARRYING time approx. one hour daily. Weekly earnings \$30 to \$50. Cash bond required. 25-4011. 8512

BUS DRIVER—position Central Christian Pre-School program Hours 12 noon, 1:00 pm and 2:30-3:30 Saturday 9:00 per day 8:00 a.m. week. Call Donna Rice 252-1551 254-7441. 857

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HELP WANTED!

LEXINGTON'S NEWEST RESTAURANT IS NOW HIRING THE FOLLOWING:

Dishwashers
Waitresses
Bartenders
Grill Cooks
Hosts/Hostesses

APPLY IN PERSON (SAFE) or CALL

TOM NEUGEBAUER

266-4403

193 PATCHEN DRIVE (IN PATCHEN VILLAGE)

roommate wanted

MALE ROOMMATE—share rent and utilities, close to campus. Call 252-2525. 8512

ROOMMATE WANTED—to share two bedroom apartment \$85 per month plus utilities phone 252-1099. 6512

MALE STUDENT—share two bedroom apartment, walking distance, \$110 per month utilities included. 252-1097. 7512

ROOMMATE WANTED—share three bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus 10 E. 10th Street 252-1267. 7512

ROOMMATE WANTED—brand new 4 bdr. 12 minutes from campus. Call 252-4621 between 1 & 6 pm. 7512

FEMALE ROOMMATE—one bedroom, apply in person. Call 262-4488. 8514

wanted

BIG BROTHERS—and Big Sisters needed. Rewarding and bringable. Write your own ad. Call 252-1097. 8529

WANTED TWO—type, sensitive women to share 4 bedroom house 15 minutes from campus with two full-time students and one male law student. \$23.00 per month. 8529

WANTED GOSPEL—rock drummer and bass guitarist. equipment in place. Call 252-1097. 8514

HORSE FARM—requires help preparing manure and washings for sale. Phone 252-1097. 8514

FEMALE—with share graduate dorm or in appropriate apartment. Leave message 252-1097. 8514

services

MOVING LIGHT—hauling local or long distance. Dependable. References. Phone 265-1295 8-12 am. 1529

PREGNANT? Best Medical Facilities Appointments made 7 days termination 1-24 weeks Call toll free 1-800-221-1682

LARRY COOPER—and The Dibs are now cutting hair at The Hairpot 1001 South Broadway 252-0707. 8512

NEED TYPING? Fast, accurate, experienced service. M.A. in English, former English Composition Instructor. 278-0927. 8529

TYPING SERVICE—30 years typing experience, fast, professional service. Wanda Miller 252-4943. 8529

TYPING WANTED—Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 274-1000. 8514

PROFESSIONAL TYPING—Done on IBM. 252-1097. 8514

WILL YOU DARE—let go of what you are and ask us who you are? "I.P." 252-1097. 8514

TYPING—Professional services. Phone 252-1097. 8529

ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT HOUR 5:30 to 7:30 80¢ DRINKS

O'Keefe's 104 E. Maxwell

EVERYBODY'S—Natural Foods. 203 E. 6th Ave. Health foods, supplements for cream soups, shakes, smoothies, fruit and veggie. All Juice bar. Open Mon-Fri 9:30 am-6:00 pm. 8529

FREE APARTMENT—for months to one year. 1-20 hours work per week. Days negotiable. Must be experienced in painting, plumbing, electrical, carpentry or general labor. Applications and references required. Student, upperclassman or graduate student preferred. If experienced 252-1097. 8514

ATTENTION ENGINEERING—students. 100 cc programable calculator 20 credits. Call 273-1261. 8514

RIDING LESSONS—Dressage, jumping, western, indoor and outdoor arenas. 252-1097. 8514

BOOK EXCHANGE—Used paperbacks, one buys sells trades. Hours 10:30-3:00 Mon-Fri. 841 East High St. Opposite City Center. 858

GETTANDAN—Piano lessons, Graduate of California Institute of the Arts. 252-1097. 8514

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First Wesleyan Church
 514 W. Short 252-3505

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Youth Service	6:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Activities	7:00 p.m.

W. H. RICHARDSON, Minister 252-4541

Christian Assembly
 368 Richmond Rd.
 Lexington, KY 40511
 "HEARTY WELCOME"



CARL KING, PASTOR

Sun. Prayer & Communion	8:00 AM
Sunday School	10:00 AM
Worship	11:00 AM
Sunday Evenings	7:30 PM
Thurs. Bible Study	7:30 PM

Call or write for FREE BIBLE STUDY COURSE
 Through the Bible. Topically!
 Notes mailed to you weekly.
 (GIANT PRINT AVAILABLE)

368 Prayer & Counseling
HOT LINE 266-2101

Pastor King is host for the Christian game show

STUMP THE PREACHER
 7:00 Weekdays 1 to 2 PM

Highway will get 'extra' lane

Continued from page 1
 That there are detectors buried in the pavement, and they detect the presence of a vehicle, so that the amount of green time that vehicles get is determined by their actual presence.

"So, when we get those left turn lanes in the center," continued Clark, "we have detectors there to detect their presence. But when you change those left turn lanes, you will necessarily have to change the location of the loops." Installing the new loops can be done fairly quickly during periods of minimal use, he said. These "traffic responses" are four to five feet wide and 18 to 20 feet long, and are located in the middle of the left turn lane.

The presence of a vehicle in that loop is sensed, and the metal in the car causes the voltage to change, changing the light to green, said Clark.

Spending for the project is divided into two categories: construction costs and materials cost. The construction is being done at a cost of \$96,000 by B&B Electric Company Inc., a Lexington firm. The company plans to install the poles Monday morning. Material was obtained in four different categories: the poles (\$26,000), the lane-changing mechanisms (\$19,000) and the blank-out signs (\$4,000).

Says Clark, "The remainder will be materials we will provide from our own stocks and accounts. We are going to be responsible for actually tying the system together and making it operate. We don't have any real problem at this time."

What will be the projects' effect at UK?
 "It's not going to complicate our traffic situation on campus any further, but it's not going to relieve any internal congestion either, and we never expected that to be the case right from the start," said Jack Blanton, UK Business Affairs Vice-President.

He continued, "Nicholasville Road is a heavily utilized artery

for both commuters and employees of the University. I don't think there's any question about that, and hopefully this will make their getting to work and to classes a little easier. "Anything that will help traffic flow in Lexington with a very large concentration of people coming into this area will be good for the University," said Blanton.

The signal system is in effect in at least two other places, where it appears to be working well. One is in Louisville and the other in Memphis, Tenn.

"I don't think there is any question," says Blanton, "when I was in Memphis, they worked in terms of getting people out in the afternoon."

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over-all grade point average of at least 3.5;
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program). In particular, the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement must be completed.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 368 Patterson Office Tower to pick up an application. In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, September 15.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

USE KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS



WESLEY FOUNDATION

Methodist Student Center

- 151 • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 E. Maxwell • Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 254-3714 • Dinner and Program 5:30 p.m.
 • "Jubilation" Choir - Weds. 7:30 p.m.
 • Picnic on Oct. 10th EVERYONE WELCOME!

Veterans carry scars of conflict

Continued from page 3
 combat situation as "every man for himself." Soldiers more or less "shot at anything that moved." Said one, "If you weren't wearing green, you were subject to being shot. Officers told us not to shoot just anyone. A guy in my camp had to shoot a child once. The child was going to blow him up with a grenade. The guy would hardly ever use his gun after that."

One of the main problems veterans faced was an apathetic society, one that didn't seem to feel that Vietnam was of any great importance. The veterans said people often thought the soldiers were all junkies because of the widespread publicity about drug abuse in the war.

Another difficulty encountered by the veterans, they said,

is in finding jobs. Contrary to previous wars, employers frequently will not hire someone who fought in the Vietnam conflict, they said.

The employment problem, according to Harold J. Vallesese, counseling psychologist at the hospital, is not just discrimination, but an attitude that involves all Americans. "Some veterans don't feel a part of things. They can't get to use the training they got in the service. Because of what they experienced in the service, they're acutely sensitive to employment problems."

Although most veterans speak out about the adjustment problems they face and the experiences they faced, there are many vets who don't want to be reminded of the war. As nine vets said, "It's like a dream that I can't remember."



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

PABST BREWING COMPANY
 Milwaukee, Pennsylvania, Newark, Los Angeles, Palm Springs

TGIF

WANTED ATHLETICALLY AND SOCIALLY MINDED FRESHMEN FOR FOOTBALL WEEKENDS

The UK Football Program needs freshmen students to accompany football recruits to home football games, register athletes for camps and clinics, and host recruits on big basketball weekends. The time involved would consist of one to two hours before and during games.

Interviews are
 September 12 and 13
 6:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL OFFICES
 COMMONWEALTH STADIUM