

Financial Aid:

Gifts, jobs and loans;

a way to an education

By C. MARION HYATT
Kernel Staff Writer

As summer session nears its end the old hassle of searching for funds to support a college education is starting once again. The Student Part-Time Employment Service and the College Work-Study Program offer students a chance to work on a part time basis to earn money to supplement the cost of attending college. Students striving to support themselves are probably in one of two situations. One, plans have been made by the student to obtain the necessary funds to return to school this fall.

Or two, the thought of where to obtain \$202.50 for tuition, \$100 for books, rent for an apartment and money for food and clothes is beginning to cause an ulcer.

If you are in the first situation, you are either lucky or smart. If you think the second situation describes your position, the following information on financial aid may not get you out of your present

predicament but it might help you in the future.

"The first thing a student should do once he realizes a need for financial assistance is to contact the financial aid office," said James E. Ingle, director of the Student Financial Aid Office.

When you obtain the application for financial assistance you will also receive a pamphlet entitled "Student Financial Aid".

The various programs available to students for financial assistance are described in this pamphlet. A brief summary of the programs are as follows:

Education Opportunity Grants, provided by the Higher Education Act of 1965, are grants of up to \$1,000 per year for students from low income families.

These grants are planned for those who could not enter or remain in college without them. Normally, the family must be unable to provide more than \$600 per year for the student's education.

The major loan program for UK

students is the National Defense Student Loan Program (NDSLUI).

Basic eligibility requirements are that a student have better than a 2.0 grade point average after one or two semesters and not be enrolled in the colleges of Pharmacy, Medicine, Dentistry, or Nursing.

Students may borrow up to \$1,000 per year as undergraduates and as much as \$2,500 per year as graduate students. The maximum amount one may borrow during undergraduate and graduate studies is \$10,000.

The NDSLUI loan does not have to be repaid until the student ceases being a full time student. He then has 10 years to repay the loan.

The Health Professions Student Loan Program is designed for students enrolled in the colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy.

Eligibility requirements for this program are similar to the NDSLUI program and the repayment terms are also similar.

Nursing majors may borrow up to a maximum of \$5,000 in the Nursing Student Loan Program. Repayment over a period of 10 years also is standard.

Loans and grants are not the only types of aid offered through the Student Financial Aid Office.

The Student Part-Time Employment Service and the College Work-Study Program offer students a chance to work on a part time basis to earn money to supplement the cost of attending college.

Continued on Page 2

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIV NO. 10

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Thursday, July 20, 1972

International students receive helping hand

By PATRICIA MANTLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Imagine yourself as a foreign university student on a American campus. To survive you must in part adjust to the culture shock of this new experience.

But how does one make the cultural transition to a totally foreign lifestyle?

For foreign students from over 50 countries at UK, the International Student Office is partially a solution to this question.

Directed by Jon C. Dalton, the International Student Office not only offers counseling services but also provides educational and

cross-cultural opportunities for international students. A staff of three assistants aids Dalton in coordinating activities throughout the year.

Language barrier

Often the international student has trouble relating to Americans socially because of a language barrier. Although these students must demonstrate their knowledge of English on the test of English as a foreign language, they are often shy about speaking it with Americans.

Therefore, the International Student Office provides several programs to help the foreign student. These students are

contacted before they arrive on campus so that they may ask questions.

Fall Orientation acquaints them with the campus. One of the highlights of the cross-cultural activities during the year is the U.S. International Relations workshop held in February.

It offers international students and Americans the chance to talk about their different cultural backgrounds.

Student organizer

The International Student Office also organizes field trips to local cities and camping trips for the students. In the past, the students have visited Frankfort,

Ky. and the art museum in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Three field trips are scheduled per semester. A camping trip to Red River Gorge is planned this summer.

Social clubs are also provided for foreign students. They range from clubs of various religions and nationalities, to the Cosmopolitan Club which is comprised of students from many countries including America.

Although these clubs provide their own functions, the International Student Office aids them in providing meeting

facilities and public relations.

The Cosmopolitan Club sponsors International Week in the spring. This week of activities includes international exhibits, talent and fashion shows, and a variety of films and debates.

The International Student Office makes the adjustment to the American culture easier for the foreign student. Estella A. Fendley, assistant director of the center, feels the office serves as a liaison between the student and academic life, and between the community and the international students on the UK campus.

Student-run store may open this fall

By FRANK SEYMOUR
Kernel Staff Writer

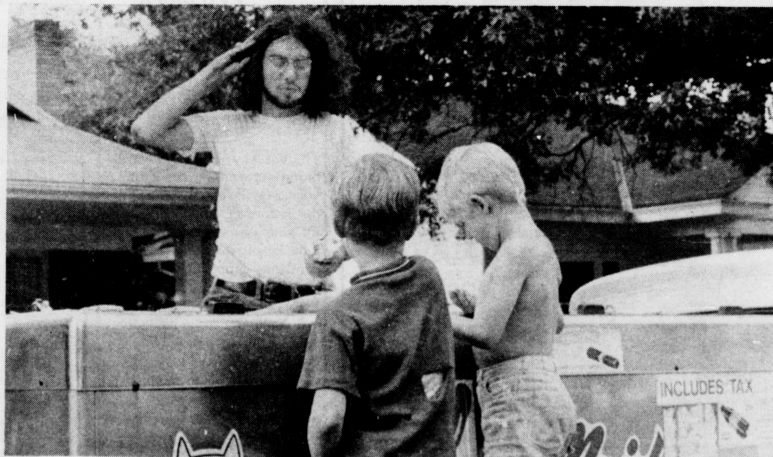
A student operated store will become a reality this fall if a suitable location can be found close to the University, said Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf.

The store, which was incorporated under Student Services in June, is being funded by Student Government (SG). Wendelsdorf said if everything goes according to plan, "We expect to open sometime during the last week of August."

The biggest problem at the moment is finding a suitable location for the store which has to be very close to the University. Even so SG is going ahead and acquiring stock materials for the store.

"We recently closed contracts with a record distributor and we are in the process of closing another contract with a paperback book distributor," said Wendelsdorf.

Continued on Page 2



(Staff Photo by Bruce W. Singleton)

Cooling it!

What better to beat the 90 degree temperature than a nice cold ice cream from the friendly neighborhood ice cream man?

Stones busted

Rolling Stones Mick Jagger and Keith Richard were arrested in an airport in Warwick R. I. Tuesday night. The arrests of Jagger, Richard and three others resulted after a fight with police.

Police were called to the Providence Journal and ordered to photograph Andy Dickerman was attacked by a member of the Stone's traveling party, Stanley A. Moore, 40, of San Francisco.

According to Sgt. Frank Ricci, who led the police detail, Richard was punching the photographer to with a belt that was wrapped

around his hand when the officers arrived. As police attempted to put Richard in the patrol car Jagger and two others became involved in a fight with police.

Richard, Moore and the two other men were arrested after the two other men were arrested and ordered to appear for a hearing in District Court on Aug. 23. The Stones however managed to make their scheduled appearance in the Boston Garden five and a half hours late thanks to Boston Mayor Kevin White.

CHARLIE'S AMERICAN STATION

Foreign Car Specialists in V.W. — BMC Motors — Mercedes Benz
PHONE 269-3804 800 East Main Street

Corner of Main and Ashland
10% Discount on Parts and Labor
Students and Staff only!

PASQUALE'S

ONLY from PASQUALES can you get food Delivered in **HOT FOOD BOXES**. Don't settle for Cold Food. Have it Delivered **HOT** by PASQUALES No Delivery charge on Campus with orders over \$3⁰⁰

ONE BLAST OF SUPER SQUIRT AND THE CAMPUS GLOW IS GOING, GOING, GONE!

It's the **INVISIBLE VAPOR CAPER!**

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T
TECHNICOLOR®

KURT RUSSELL CESAR ROMERO JOE FLYNN JIM BACKUS

Sherry Chase Cinema
815 EUCLID 266-2174

Financial assistance programs cater to many student needs

Continued from page 1

Employment both off and on campus is available under these two programs.

The student must be able to set aside two to four hours per day from his academic schedule to work in the part time employment program.

Jobs available under the part-time employment programs range from general office workers to research assistants to agricultural workers.

All applicants for financial assistance must complete the basic "University of Kentucky Application for Student Financial Aid".

This application consist of six pages of questions that en-

the financial aid office to properly evaluate a student's needs for financial assistance.

Personal information

Information relating to family income and personal income and resources in requested on the application. Personal references are also requested on the form.

If a student is not independent a College Scholarship Service Parents Confidential Statement must be completed by the parents or other persons acting in their capacity.

The statement is a confidential resume of a parents assets and liabilities. When the statement is completed and returned to a

regional college scholarship service office.

There it is evaluated to determine how much support a family is expected to provide a college student. The results of this evaluation are then forwarded to the Student Financial Aid Office.

The deadline for applying for financial assistance is usually March of the preceding year in which a student desires to receive assistance.

The Student Financial Aid Office is located on the fifth floor of Patterson Officer Tower in Room 567.

SG bookstore to open in fall

Continued from page 1

Wendelsdorf added if everything goes well "we could be selling textbooks by the spring semester." Eventually the store plans to sell food, clothing and pharmaceutical items.

A Xerox machine will be installed for use this fall at a cost of a nickel per copy.

A board of governors will oversee the operation of the store. In the fall, a board of directors will be selected which will include members of the

student senate and two faculty members.

Although Wendelsdorf is optimistic about the success of the store he pointed out that 50 percent of all new businesses fail and the success or failure of the store will depend on student patronage.

Wendelsdorf expects the store's prices to be lower than other Lexington stores, especially records.

But the prices, he said

will depend on the honesty of the customers. Shoplifting will cause prices to go up. "Anybody who rips us off will be ripping off the people," said Wendelsdorf.

Interviews for a store staff are currently being conducted by the SG office and Wendelsdorf said volunteer help is needed and would be welcomed.

Today and tomorrow

THE UK DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS' summer production, DRACULA, the famous vampire play, will open at the Guignol Theatre July 21, and play July 22, 23, 28, 29, 30. Opening night, July 21, is already sold out. Curtain times are Fridays and Saturdays at 3:30 p.m.; Sundays, 7:30. Box

office opens July 17 from noon until 4:30 daily. Reservations may be made by calling 258-2680. Tickets are \$2.00; \$1.00 for students and \$1.00 each for groups of ten or more.

THE LEXINGTON WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS will meet Thursday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Canterbury House—472 Rose Street. All women are welcome.



Classifieds

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice during the summer session.

Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Begun as The Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Editorial Editor . . . 257-1755
Managing and Associate Editors . . . 257-1740
Advertising, Business, Circulation . . . 258-4646
Newsroom . . . 257-1800

Treasured Memory

BEFORE AFTER

The day you received your diamond—remember the glow in your eyes. The happy thought that this is forever? And indeed it is, for your diamond today has the same beauty that it did then. Perhaps your setting, however, is not keeping pace with current fashion. Let us show you how your original diamond can be made more meaningful with a modern mounting. Stop in soon and discuss this special service with our trained gemologist and designer.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY (AGS)

FULLER & WILDER
Jewelers
108 Esplanade

The CAR BARN
VW & Foreign Auto Repair Guaranteed
254-7912 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

WANTED
WANTED immediately 2 bedroom apartment near campus. Call 257-1437, 8-5 or 266-8766 after six. 20J20

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Schwinn 10-speed. All accessories. Call 254-6566 after 5:30. 20J25

NEED TO SELL. Girl's 24" Schwinn bike. Good condition. Call 258-4277. 20J29

See **P. Dennis McFadden** for your optical needs at

EYEGLASSES of Kentucky, inc.

Imperial Plaza Shopping Center
Waller Avenue Lexington, Ky.

Remember to ask Dennis about the SPECIAL CONSIDERATION given to all U.K. STUDENTS

Telephone 255-5506
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. — Sat. 8:30-12 p.m.



Dracula

"The blood is the life"



Photos by

Bruce W. Singleton



rship
ed to
ort a
ide a
ts of
for-
ncial

ng for
sually
ear in
ceive

Aid
floor
er in

onesty
ng will
ybody
ng off
sdorf.
ff are
y the
said
and

W?
DS
ds

air
.m.

apart-
or 266.
All ac-
0/25
in bike.

Country music and cotton candy

Bluegrass Fair opens tomorrow

By SANDRA COYLE
Kernel Staff Writer

The largest civic project of any club in the world, the Lions Bluegrass Fair, will open tomorrow in Lexington. Over a quarter-million people are expected to attend.

According to Sam Hunt, executive committee chairman, all proceeds will go to charity. "We are allotting the bulk of our proceeds to the blind because 80 percent of all blindness has unknown causes," he said. Lions Clubs throughout the state sponsor the Lions Eye Research Foundation which is responsible for all the eyebank

service in the state. The Lions have given financial aid which has enabled over 6,000 eye operations to be performed, 21 of which were paid for from the proceeds of last year's fair. These operations included 310 successful corneal transplants.

Eye examinations In Fayette County alone the Lions, with the help of the Fayette County School System, provided eye examinations and glasses for 737 children. In addition, the Lexington Lions Club, the South Lexington Lions Club and the Lexington Lionesses Club, (women's auxiliary) gave a total of \$7,500 to the UK Medical

Center to be used for children's eyes.

Hearing aids are also being distributed to children in conjunction with Cardinal Hill Hospital. Proceeds from the fair also help support the International Youth Exchange Camp located in Montgomery, Alabama.

"In addition to many exhibits there will be approximately 40 rides and attractions provided by the Deggeller Amusement Company.

This is one of the top five amusement companies in the United States. There's just so darn much to do at the fair this year," said Hunt.

Among the acts featured will be Jeannie C. Riley of "Harper Valley PTA" fame, July 24, and the First Edition with Kenny Rogers, July 28.

Other stars appearing will be Tex Ritter and the All American Rough Riders, July 21 and 22; Hank Williams Jr. and the Cheating Hearts, July 27 and Danny Fleenor and his Hell Drivers, July 24, 25 and 26.

Entertainment will also include the sky diving Golden Knights, the Kladyt Indian Family, the Statesman Quartet, The Gospel Couriers and the Cincinnati Bagpipe Band.

Nightly shows will host magician Mike Stratton, the

Budweiser Clydesdales, Mitchell Marionettes, the Cold Nost Five, world champion lumber jack Danny Sailor and the Dancing Waters.

The traditional Miss Blue Grass Fair contest and the Hunt for Talent will also be conducted.

Displays shown will include Future Farmers of America and the Four-H Club. Agriculture prizes will total \$29,000.

The Fair will continue from July 21 through July 29, except for Sunday. The gates will open at 5 p.m. with shows starting at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission price will be \$1.50 for adults and 25 cents for children.

STEREOS
10 percent discount to students with ID

We have a huge selection of component and console stereo equipment at discount prices: speakers, receivers, BSR and Garrard turntables, tape decks, and headphones. **\$\$SAVES**

UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2123 Oxford Circle
In Cardinal Valley off Versailles Rd.

TOLLY - HO RESTAURANT

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

Breakfast
Sandwiches Plate Lunches
Homemade
Soup • Chili • Pies

Try our **BREAKFAST SPECIAL:**
2 EGGS — TOAST — COFFEE **39¢**

"OPEN 24 HOURS"

Located at **108 West Euclid** (formerly **Howell's Dairy Bar**) Remodeled

For **Carry-Out** Call **253-1913**

PWP provides broken families with educational, social activities

By MARILYN WULLSCHLEGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Parents Without Partners (PWP) is a local organization set up to provide support to parents and children involved in marital breakups.

The local chapter of PWP offers a balanced program of educational and social activities. These are designed to help the members adjust to the problems they face in their new situation.

The organization also helps to create an atmosphere conducive to forming friendships between men and women with similar difficulties, said Anne Wright, who founded the chapter in 1968.

PWP is oriented to discussing and finding solutions to the emotional aspects of divorce and widowhood.

PWP does have frequent social functions and does not discourage dating between members. However, these efforts are often impeded by the fact there are three female members for every male.

It is also unique in the fact that it plans regular activities for children of these parents.

Share problems
The sharing of common problems is the basis for the existence of the group.

Dr. George Gadbois, a political science professor, is the state president of PWP.

Recently he conducted a questionnaire study of the group's 100 members seeking to learn what problems exist. Among the men in the group who do not have custody of their children, frustration and loneliness seem to be basic difficulties in such a separation.

One 40-year old father replied his concern was "not knowing when they need you, wondering if they do, and just plain heartache from absence."

Another father regretted "not being able to kiss them (his children) good-night or talking with them informally."

A younger father with four children experienced a great deal of "frustration at not being able to do as much for each of them."

Discuss communication
Maintaining a reasonable communication with an ex-mate is a subject frequently discussed

at chapter meetings. Some of the mothers expressed concern with the father's infrequent visits to his children.

One young mother found it difficult "to accept that he wants to get out of the responsibilities which involve the children."

Friendships are hard to maintain after divorce, and some parents discover a communication barrier in their partner's attitude about the divorce.

Most serious of all, however, are the reflections these people have upon their divorce. Many of them place blame upon their own unwillingness to understand or appreciate their partner's efforts to make the marriage work.

Violent tempers, financial irresponsibility, drifting interests and adultery were cited as reasons to blame the other party. Fear of failure and the inability to find a suitable partner were among the responses as deterrents to another marriage.

To one recently divorced mother, "the prospect of remarriage seems remote because it would require an unusually mature person to take on my family as a responsibility."

PWP's approach does appear to be an effective one. Divorce and death have traumatic repercussions, but as problems are worked out and situations adjusted to, these single parents find new lifestyles are possible.

"I enjoy it because I feel the need for contact with these people. I am happier than I have ever been," said one young mother.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS PRESENTS

DRACULA
The vampire play

Directed by Raymond Smith
Guignol Theatre

July 21, 22, 23
28, 29, 30

Curtain 8:30
Sunday Curtain 7:30

Opening night sold out

Reservations - 258-2680
from noon daily

TURFLAND MALL
277-6100
Cinema
ON THE MALL
HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

2nd LAUGH-FILLED WEEK!
Times: 2:00-4:00
6:00-8:00-10:00

"Jack Lemmon and Barbara Harris are hilarious."
—ED SULLIVAN

"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"
JACK LEMMON • BARBARA HARRIS
JASON ROBARDS

BARGAIN MATINEE—MON thru SAT—TIL 2:30PM—ALL SEATS \$1.00

Jam f

Gee Whiz
July 21, 22
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

540 SOUTH BROADWAY
(4 Blocks Behind Student Center)
Must be 21 with I.D.