

## Peoples Party forum; strippers get chance

By RALPH C. LONG  
 Assistant Managing Editor  
 Any discussion of strip mining held on the UK campus usually results in the whole hearted condemnation of the industry and those involved with it, but not so last night.

Last night an audience of approximately 75 people took part in a forum on strip mining sponsored by the Peoples Party. Unlike most strip mining discussions the forum offered both views on the condition of strip mining industry in Kentucky.

Jim Branscome, director of Save Our Kentucky, presented SOK's program against strip mining. Branscome called for the abolishment of strip mining in Eastern Kentucky, and a \$1.35 per ton tax on coal stripped in the Western part of the state.

**Land reclamation**  
 Branscome said the money collected from the tax would be used for reclaiming already stripped land throughout the state.

Branscome's program also called for the use of the

reclamation techniques now employed in Europe to be brought into action in Kentucky. This type of reclamation would call for each layer of the stripped land to be replaced in the exact manner as it was removed.

Presenting the surface miners point of view was Paul Patton from the Surface Mining and Reclamation Association. Patton, who owns and operates surface and deep mines in Pike County, said he was for the "strict enforcement of present laws," and "against the abolishment of strip mining" as an industry.

"I do not deny there is a damage to the ecology," said Patton, but he termed it an "acceptable damage."

Patton's arguments were based on the need for the industry and the number of jobs provided by the mines.

**Admits faults**  
 However, Patton admitted that overloaded coal trucks and the broad form deed, which allows strip miners to mine land without buying the surface rights, were wrong and should be changed.

## Student vote stalled

### Lawmakers postpone trustee decision

By DIANE NASER  
 Kernel Staff Writer  
 Members of the House Education Committee failed to pass out of committee a bill that would have given a vote to the student on the Board of Trustees.

The bill was not passed out of committee because of a lack of a majority vote. However, all members were not present so the House Education committee is going to hold another meeting today to reconsider this bill.

Controversy over this bill, SB 41, sparked a lively debate between the proponents of the bill, Representatives David Karem, D-Louisville, and George Boone Street, D-Logan and Todd Counties, and the opponents Representatives Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, and Bart Peak, D-Lexington.

**Favors the 90 percent**  
 Hopkins, starting the discussion on SB 41, said he does favor 90 percent of the students but he can't go along with the other 10 percent of the students.

"Some of our students today not only tell the Board of Trustees how to run the school but go on to the capitol here and try to tell the Governor how to run the state and then on to Washington to tell the President how to run the whole world. And they are doing all of this even before they've learned to wash themselves," asserted Hopkins.

Hopkins said he could not vote for this bill because the students elected as student body

representatives only represent 12 percent of the campus population.

**Working in the system**  
 Student lobbyist, Ernest Scorsone said students are always reminded to work within the system, lets proceed through the proper channels. That is what they are asking you to allow them to do. "We're asking that 100,000 college students in this state—100,000 citizens of this state—be allowed to partake in the decisions made in the universities because they are of a significant concern to them," said Scorsone.

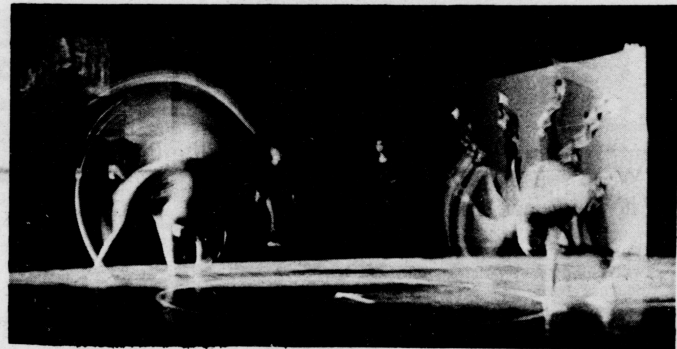
Responding to comments made about students, Scorsone said he was convinced of the students dedication and sincerity in their education. "Yes there has been picketing and demonstrations but I don't see how you can use those few situations to condemn 100,000 students," Scorsone said. He added students are looking toward state government to give them the opportunity to work within the system.

**Representation needed**  
 Karem said he would agree with Hopkins remark that 10 percent of the students are trouble makers, "but I would say that 10 percent of the human race are trouble makers and students follow no more or no less the patterns of civilization than anyone else does. To say they shouldn't have representation on the Board when 100,000 students are the reason the University exists just isn't logical," said

Karem.  
**Exposure necessary**  
 Boone, who sat on a Board of Regents, said the students must learn how the system works to be good citizens, but they must be exposed to the processes because that is an essential part of the learning experience.

Faculty members were present to seek an amendment that would give a vote to the faculty members of the board.

This amendment passed by the faculties' voting privilege does not include voting on matters related to the budget.



**Busy bodies**

Two members of the UK Troupers practice for their annual Spring show. The Troupers will perform tonight and tomorrow in the Alumni Gym. (Staff photo by Jim Wight.)

## Cats edge Vols, gain NCAA berth

by MIKE TIERNEY  
 Kernel Sports Editor

They overcame the pressure of winning a fifth straight Southeastern Conference title. They conquered the challenge of a victory before a rabid crowd on the road, which had only come on four out of eight occasions before.

And they even mastered the glare of that revolting orange, which draped the seats, the aisles, and the fans, and drowned out all other colors.

Yes, the Wildcats earned Adolph Rupp a trip to the NCAA "for the nineteenth time I think" with a pulsating 67-66 win over a deeply disappointed Tennessee team at Knoxville.

**Dayton next stop**  
 By virtue of an SEC rule, UK gets the trip to Dayton although the two squads tied with 14-4

records. However, the Cats showed their superiority-barely with two victories over UT by a total of three points.

It's hard to say whether Kentucky played well because the Vols' deliberate offense makes all of its opponents look sluggish.

But the Cats depended on quick scoring spurts by Stan Key, Tom Parker and Ronnie Lyons, and a complete second half turnaround by Jim Andrews that combated another strong performance by seven footer Len Kozmalski.

The Vols reached their biggest lead moments into the second half on a three point play by Larry Robinson.

Then UK began its painfully slow comeback and reached a six point advantage, 66-60, on an Andrews' basket. But a UK-UT

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Branch voter registration will be held at five area high schools next week, but the books won't be brought to UK and students will have to go to the court house or the schools to register.

The Fayette County Registration and Purgation Board is taking the branches to the schools at the request of the Lexington League of Women Voters. The schools are: Bryan Station, Henry Clay, Lafayette, Tates Creek and Lexington Catholic.

Branch voter registration will be held at area high schools due to the efforts of the Lexington League of Women Voters (LLWV).

**18 year olds emphasized**

Mrs. Elaine Adaland of the LLWV said the drive is aimed at high school students, but others can register also. She said she was able to convince the Registration and Purgation

Board to take the registration books to the schools because of the emphasis being put on the eighteen year old voter this year.

Frank Chuppe, a student working on a registration drive at UK, asked Adaland and the LLWV to request that the books also be brought to UK. Chuppe said the request was denied because the Board believes the books are close enough to the University to give students ready access to them. The books are kept permanently at the County House.

**Limiting factors**  
 Adaland said that personnel and time were also factors. The registration office, she said, cannot deputize people to take registrations and that the books would only be open one more week.

Ms. R. Canfill, the chairman of the registration and purgation board, said the request wasn't denied because no official request was made. She said that Adaland had only asked for her opinion and had never made a

request to take the books to UK, or at least she never thought of the conversation as a request. Anyone could have made the request, she said. A student group would have had great influence.

**Elections laws**  
 Canfill said that before the request of the LLWV there were no plans to hold registration at the schools mainly because of Senate Bill 162, which has passed the Senate and is in committee in the House. The bill revising Kentucky registration and election laws calls for statewide registration in December.

Anyone wishing to register, including UK students, may do so at following schools:

- Monday, March 13—Bryan Station
- Tuesday, March 14—Henry Clay
- Wednesday, March 15—Lafayette
- Thursday, March 16—Tates Creek
- Friday, March 17—Lexington Catholic.

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# Pre-law honorary hears panel on careers

The Societas Pro Legibus kicked off its spring Law Careers program yesterday with a panel discussing openings in the law profession.

Meeting in the Classroom Building, the pre-law honorary society listened to David Murrell,

former Kentucky Assistant Attorney General, Donna Maier, a Louisville attorney, Edward Pritchard, an attorney from Frankfort, and Harland County Circuit Court Judge Ed G. Hill describe their individual experiences in law.

Murrell said there are two sides to the practice of law—writing briefs and trial-work. Murrell said he acquired his experience by writing briefs as an assistant in the state attorney general's office. As part of his trial-work phase Murrell is presently defending poor people.

According to Murrell, legal services are traditionally made up of checks and balances. "As a part of the judiciary, legal services must keep check on the executive and legislative branches," he said.

Maier related her work in law to the women's rights movement in which she is active. She warned women in the audience to beware of some of the discriminatory practices she encountered in law school.

"The woman's rights

movement is fighting to change such discriminatory laws as abortion, divorce and having to register to vote after getting married," Maier said. However, she added most of the change would "come about through litigation."

During the question and answer period following the four speakers, Maier said she thinks a

new trend is beginning that will see women going into the field of law to stay rather than wasting space in the law schools.

Pritchard said statistics in this area are misleading because many women get discouraged and leave the profession when unable to find work. Maier added women in law do not make as much money as men.

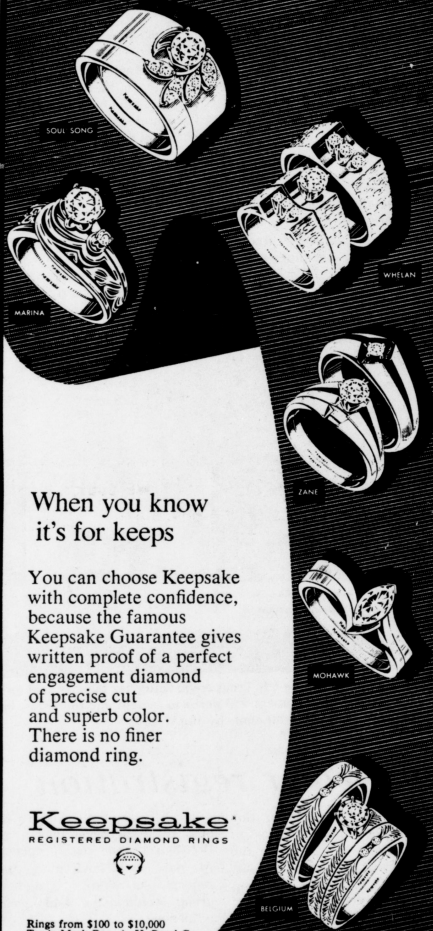
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# Embryes

DOWNTOWN — FAYETTE and TURFLAND

## Time running out for civil rights bills

Time is running out for the equal rights amendment to the Kentucky Civil Rights Act as the General Assembly goes into its final week of the legislative session.

State senators Georgia Davis and Lacey Smith, both of Louisville, introduced SB 232, which will prohibit discrimination in employment according to sex and age, on Feb. 10.

HB 430 was introduced in the House Feb. 14. It will prohibit sex and age discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations. It was reported out of the House Judiciary Committee without opposition Feb. 29. The House passed the bill 81-0 Mar. 6, and the Senate received it the following day.

HB 430 is now tied up in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Action was expected on it yesterday, but the committee bypassed the bill and won't act on it until its next meeting.

Pam Elam, a member of the Council on Women's Concerns and the Lexington Women's Political Caucus, said it is possible for HB 430 to reach the floor before the end of the session. Should the Senate Judiciary Committee meet Monday and report the bill out of committee, she said, it could reach the Senate floor and be acted on by Tuesday.

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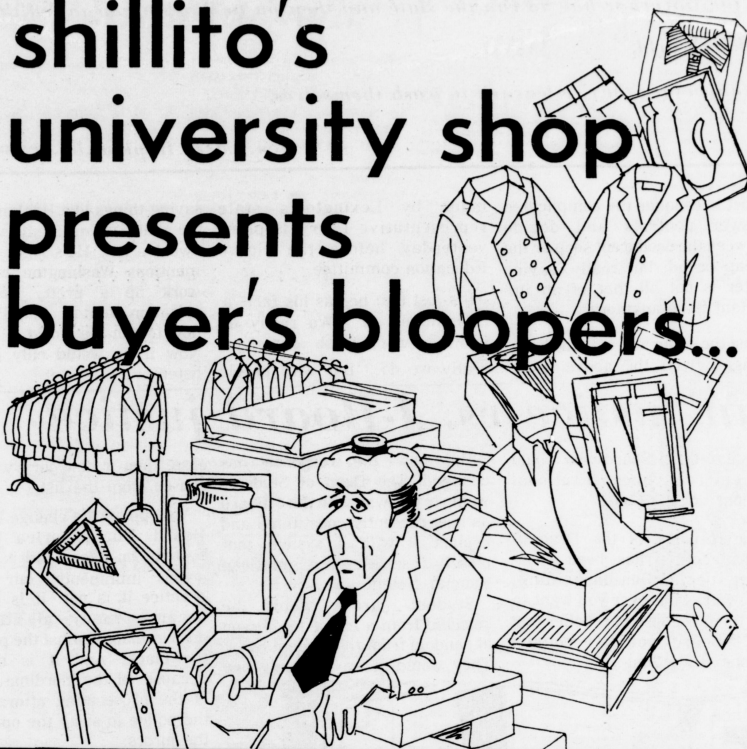
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<p><b>a real bargain! our regular sport shirts</b></p> <p><b>\$2</b> Orig. \$6-\$8</p> <p>While we're unloading the other stuff we put these on sale to entice you to come in.</p>	<p><b>jump suits...buy them or we will (jump)</b></p> <p><b>4.99</b> Orig. \$15-\$20</p> <p>These were hot items...yes they were. Maybe you can cut them off for slacks.</p>	<p><b>spring jackets.... not that bad</b></p> <p><b>6.99</b></p> <p>Just 90 in a good range of fabrics and styles ...another enticement to come in and see the rest.</p>	<p><b>belts we bought cheap to sell cheap</b></p> <p><b>\$1</b> Orig. 3.50</p> <p>And we missed again. Now we're going to take a shellacking. They're not that bad...Really!</p>	<p>University Shop Mall Level</p> <p><b>shillito's</b> FAYETTE MALL</p>

**Come and see "Big" Harris, "Madame" Wilda, "Loud" Bennett, "Groovy" Paul, "Dapper" Dan and "Silent" Jim at work!**

"Some of our students today not only tell the Board of Trustees how to run the school but go on to the capitol here and try to tell the Governor how to run the state and then on to Washington to tell the President how to run the whole world.

And they are doing all of this before they've learned to wash themselves."

Rep. Larry Hopkins, R. Lexington

As we sit here with our dirty fingers smudging the typewriter keys with memories of that horrible BO stench throughout all of our classes, the real question in our minds has to be when we're going to get a chance to take a bath.

Granted it is somewhat of an

effort to conquer the complicated shower controls and decide between the deodarent soap or the cheap brand, but really, saving water is not all that of an important issue anymore.

Just the same we really do have to agree with the above quote

made by Lexington's state representative Larry Hopkins yesterday before the House Education committee.

It's just that he has his facts a little mixed up. We really do know how to wash ourselves, really we do. But with people

saying things like Hopkins before the state government, well, we sweat a lot. He's right when he mentions Washington too. We work up a pretty good perspiration telling the President how to run the world. Now if he would only begin to listen...

## American justice vs. J-Board justice

In the summer of 1970 nearly 30 students were charged with close to 80 violations of the Student Code because of their part in the May demonstrations. The vast majority were acquitted or had the charges substantially reduced by the J-Board.

Last Spring Scott Wendelsdorf ran for Student government President promising to appoint

people to the J-Board who would not enforce "unconstitutional sections" of the Code.

The response of the Dean of Students office has been counseling, deals, plea-bargaining, swap-outs, what ever you want to call them because of a belief that the J-Board wouldn't convict anyone of anything.

But now the response has changed. The Dean of Students wants to do away with the J-Board as it is presently constituted and replace it with a system that closely resembles the American judicial system.

Student jurors would be selected from a list of 150 chosen at random from the student body. They would serve for only one

case, then a new jury would be chosen from the list.

We oppose the change in the J-Board. The America judicial system, on paper and in theory, seems imminently fair but in practice it is not. It is not fair because many of its laws discriminate against the poor and the black. And it is not fair because of the inordinate power of the prosecuting attorney and the police to sway the opinion of the jurors.

The proposed J-Board would operate much the same. The vague, probably unconstitutional aspects of the Code would be presented to students who know very little, in most cases, about the Code. The broad discretionary power of the Dean of Students office could be used to sway jurors opinion.

The revised J-Board would be a step backward away from students rights and power. When the laws are changed to bring them more in line with the Constitution and the broad discretionary power of the Dean of Students office is more clearly defined, than a J-Board patterned after the American judicial system will be in order.



"YOU COULD SAY 'IF ELECTED I WILL GO TO TAIWAN' . . ."

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## KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

### Stomp the editor

The Lexington Herald's contest "Nail the Pusher", has stirred the spirit of competitiveness in me. When I first read the rules I was flooded with memories of the vigilantes. Oh, those wonderful years of American history. Times when if you couldn't keep up with the Joneses (or didn't agree with them) you could do away with them. If you're not familiar with the contest rules, they're something like this:

-1. The Herald will pay \$150 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a hard drug pusher or user. Only \$100 will be paid for Marijauna pushers and users.

-2. To turn in someone, a fake name via a box number can be used to avoid embarrassment and involvement.

-3. Framing with or without a motive is legal in that your identity won't be known to anyone.

In order to capture the full spirit of people against people, I'm starting an equally exciting contest that offers even more community participation. If you're not into drugs (so to speak), maybe you'll find pleasure in "Stomp the Editor", the contest that allows everyone to play. Rules are as follows:

-1. Valuable points will be awarded to persons making a citizen's arrest of paper boys, route paper deliverers, reporters and all other employees of the Herald.

-2. Arrest(s) may be made while employees are on or off duty and can encompass such a wide range to include:

- a. presenting faulty information in print
- b. typographical errors
- c. delivery trucks being overloaded or any common traffic violation.

If your paper boy has a bad habit of walking through your rose bushes, this is the chance for revenge you've been waiting for. (Stomp him for trespassing or harassment.)

At the end of each two week period, points will be tabulated and the person with the most arrests to his or her credit will receive a sterling silver cup, and a \$200 scholarship. I've chosen the scholarship over a normal cash payment, so that all participants can retain their amateur standing.

Now that you know the rules, get out there and "Stomp the Editor". If things work out as I expect, we might just be able to bring back witch burning, another great American pastime.

Manzie R. Lawfer  
A & S Sophomore



# Cats NCAA-bound 5th straight year

Continued from Page 1

game must be closer. Here's a brief account of the last two minutes:

Mike Edwards, the SEC's most valuable player, drilled the first of three long jumpers to trim the margin to four.

With 19 seconds left, Ronnie Lyons, who started for the first time since twisting an ankle a few weeks ago and played the entire forty minutes, failed to drive the lane and was tied up by six foot John Snow.

UT controlled the tip only to be interrupted when Parker batted the ball out of bounds.

After Andrews dropped in a free throw, the thirteenth of UK's last fifteen points, Edwards connected twice more.

Edwards took the inbound pass, and was fouled by Lyons with four seconds remaining just before he could get off the shot.

"I was hoping we wouldn't foul

Edwards, of all people," said Rupp after the game.

Unbelievably, Edwards, an 87 percent free throw shooter, missed the toss. Another jump ball ensued between Parker and Robinson.

Snow grabbed the tip but was far off target on a desperation shot at the buzzer.

Lyons helps Andrews

Early in the game, Andrews was so tense he couldn't latch onto a pass. He was outscored by hook shooting Kozmalski 15-3.

After the intermission, Jim allied 17 while holding Kozmalski to nine, thanks to some sneaky defensive tactics by Lyons, who came up with some timely steals.

For underdog Kentucky, it chimaxes a surprizingly successful season. Not even a loss in the tournament would destroy it.

For Tennessee and Ray Mears, it ends another year of frustration.

# Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times, twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

### TODAY

FREE U KNITTING and crocheting class, 7 p.m. in room 306-C, Complex Commons. "A VERY SPECIAL SPECIAL" by UK Troopers 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Gym. Tickets \$1 for adults, 50 cents for high school and college students and 25 cents for children. Show continues tomorrow night at the same time.

LECTURE ON TRANSCENDENTAL meditation at 8 p.m. in room 102, Classroom Building. Everyone welcome.

### TOMORROW

PIZZA PARTY and slides of Indonesia 8 p.m. Saturday March 11, at the Canterbury House. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. FREE CONCERT in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Presented by the Black Voices of UK.

TREE PLANTING at an abandoned strip mine near Daniel Boone Parkway. Information on how to get to the site available the police office in London on Highway 80. Sponsored by Blue Grass group of the Sierra Club.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Society field trip Sunday to Red River Gorge. Be at Funkhouser at 8:30 a.m. with lunch and a car if possible.

### COMING UP

MEDICAL COMMITTEE for Human Rights meeting 7:30 p.m. March 12, Sunday, in room 245, Student Center. Nomination for officers.

COFFEE HOUSE with the Redbanks 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Complex Commons.

VIENNA ACADEMY Chorus 8:15 p.m. Monday in Memorial Coliseum. Admission by activities and ID cards.

BRUCE H. WESTLEY will speak on "New Trends in Education and Communications" or "Why no native Americans in 101." 3:30 p.m. Monday at Maria's, 347 S. Lime.

GPSA ELECTIONS and open discussions of student problems, 7 p.m. Monday in room 106, Classroom Building. All graduate and professional students are urged to attend. UK DANCE COMPANY presents "An Evening of Dance" 8:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Guidinol Theatre. Tickets \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

# Kittens finish perfect year

The UK Kittens completed a perfect 22-0 season by overcoming a six point halftime deficit to beat the Tennessee Baby Vols, 74-67.

A full court press applied by UK helped limit the Vols to 25 second-half points after they had lead, 42-36, at intermission.

Kevin Grevey scored 21 points before exiting with an injury late in the game. Jimmy Dan Conner added 15.



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photos by Jerry U. Lewis

### Goo Goo bars, screaming meemies

By JERRY U. LEWIS

Right across the state line, just past the giant billboard with the over-sized Tennessee Walking Horse stepping out on it as it begins to happen.

As you hit your car's brakes, slowing down to the speed limit signs before the city limits of White House, Tenn., you begin to realize that this is much more than a speed trap. Before you can say "I ain't never been to Tennessee before," the entire realization that you're out of Kentucky slips you in the face with a barrage of tourist-hungry, money-grabbing "cater-sipping," mountaineer souvenir stands.

It's an awakening that would make Lady Bird Johnson have billboard nightmares for a month.

In seconds you're engaged in a sea of signs each begging and boasting that their Goo Goo bars, screaming meemies and oven skin caps are better than their competitors. There's Crazy Charlies, Loco Joes, Crazy Cecils, Gooey Goodies and Looney Likies, not to mention another 25 or so trailers and sick yellow, cracker box structures with "PECCANS" painted on all four sides.

The law of average puts the odds against you that you can make it through the tidal wave of junk without buying some of it, especially when you suddenly realize July 4 is only 3 or 4 months away.

In other words, the freetracker business has never been better in White House. It's so big that a mischievous burning cigarette butt could create an explosion that would make the Chinese New Year sound like a pop gun.

Just the same, there is one thing that can give you the impetus to step down on the gas pedal and pretend you're really out in the mood for some peanut brittle anyway. That one, not so distant destination is Nashville, Tenn.—home of the Grand Ole Opry.

### Moving the Opry, not the memories

Nashville's reputation as "Music City, USA" overlooks the fact that the city of some 300,000 is also the state capital and the home of Vanderbilt University. The city's lesser known claim as the "Athens of the South" complete with a replica of the Greek Parthenon, is no longer the publicity theme of the

## OLE OPRY TIME MUSIC CITY USA

"Ouhhhhh, we got a lot bigger followin'. You know it used to be just get down South but it's big all over now."

### One hit record - a ticket to the Opry

Jan Pruet sits, quietly backstage, sipping coffee and chatting, a 45 record entitled "Love Me" in a few minutes she'll go to the dressing room and change from her yellow slacks into a colorful, floor length dress. Only allowing herself a few minutes before she is to go "on the air," Jan will walk out on the Opry stage and sing her new hit song.

The attractive singer is billed for the first half hour portion of the Opry, one the longest continuous show in the history of radio. Although she is not a member of the 6000 star of the permanent Grand Ole Opry troupe, the importance of this chance to sing, may be only two songs, is unmeasurable to her success.

Besides the packed house for the Friday night Opry, there's a radio audience and record buying fans waiting for WSM's 26,000 watts to send out the show. The Opry is even heard in Los Angeles, Chicago, and is beamed across the Hudson to New York from a Newark station.

Right now, Jan Pruet's record is a hit on the charts. With the hit, came the invitation to sing at the Opry.

"If you don't get a good record to travel on, the only traveling you'll be doing is from the house to the mail," Jean explains. "The epitome of that traveling is making it to the Opry."

Minutes before the Opry stage curtains are drawn open and the radio announcer waves at the audience, which really isn't needed to start them applauding for the beginning of the show, there's a shuffling of musicians and last minute tuning of steel guitars, banjos, fiddles and an assortment of electrical guitars. In that sense alone, the Opry reflects its change to a more polished modern sound of amplified instruments complete with the more drums that were never a part of the early Opry sound.

### Country music - 'doing what comes naturally'

There's also a confidence on the Opry stage, a sort of "doing what comes naturally" feeling amongst all the performers. As Jean Pruet steps behind the curtain quickly after her first song, she nervously laughs and asks if anyone heard the line she left out.

"I got out there and just completely forgot one whole line. I just filled it in with something else."

"There's a freedom in the lyric and in the melody in country music that there is in no other music," Pruet says. "In country music, you're thinking in whole phrases. Country writers write in thoughts instead of notes."

Before the night is over, the audience will have listened to almost four hours of country music and a total of 20 different performers or groups. Among them, will be favorites such as Loretta Lynn, a one-time Kentucky mountain girl who recently sang at a Louisville benefit to raise funds for the surviving families of the Hidden Mine disaster.

"It just broke my heart for something like that to happen. My daddy was a coal miner and when I first got married, my husband was a coal miner. When my daddy went to work all the time, I remember how my mommy felt... I didn't know whether he was coming

back or not. A very sad feeling, I can't explain it."

Standing there looking like she's just returned from a wedding in her long, blue chiffon gown, Loretta Lynn explains a little about her music.

"Where I grew up we were all very poor, poverty was all around us and I think that may have a lot to do with a lot of the sad songs that I sing."

"But you know it's funny, I can't write a sad song when I'm sad. I have to write a sad song when I'm happy."

Also on the program is the man called "The King of Country Music." From a medicine show, the young fiddler named Roy Acuff joined the Opry in 1928. It was his singing that started the vocalists as a feature performer. Other performers include Lester Flatt, Ernie Ashworth, the fast paced Willis Brothers and Billy Walker. Each brings a light show of flashbacks and bursts of applause on favorite numbers throughout the entire evening.

Also on the program is the man called "The King of Country Music." From a medicine show, the young fiddler named Roy Acuff joined the Opry in 1928. It was his singing that started the vocalists as a feature performer. Other performers include Lester Flatt, Ernie Ashworth, the fast paced Willis Brothers and Billy Walker. Each brings a light show of flashbacks and bursts of applause on favorite numbers throughout the entire evening.

By JOHN M. GRAY

A hand-printed note sticks out of a King Edward cigar box behind a 1930 vintage cash register. It reads: "OK boys you didn't clear your tabs—now get 'em and hungry. Tootsie! Tootsie! is Tootsie! Bless, the owner of Tootsie's Orchid Lounge. From the outside its faded purple front only serves to reinforce the feeling that the only people who would frequent such a place would be drunks, petty criminals and other such societal deviants.

But inside the perception changes. Plastered on every square inch of wall space must be the picture of every country music star since time immemorial and across a dirty alley in the "mother church" of country music—the Grand Ole Opry.

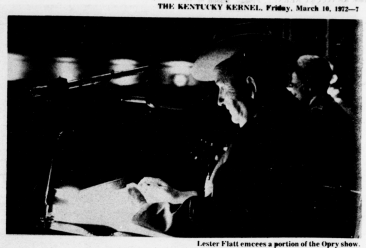
The "boys" who don't pick up their tabs aren't your run of the mill bar bouncer. They are the people that make up Nashville's biggest business: the country music business.

If the Grand Ole Opry is the "mother church" of country music then Tootsie's must be its Hall's half acre because everybody who is anybody in country music can be found there.

Whuffling on a wobbly bar stool or stretched out in one of the booths enjoying a bottle of beer, country music people consume an enormous amount of beer, one is apt to find the whole spectrum of people who make up country music.

The stars of the Opry often come over between and after shows, their managers sit around and talk about how good so and so is, the record promoters and producers listen, and the aspiring stars try to talk to both.

Yet the center of this activity revolves around Tootsie's. A short, somewhat stout middle-aged woman with black-tipping gray curly hair pinned up out of her plump face, Tootsie interprets popping tops on beer bottles with statches of conversation.



Lester Flatt covers a portion of the Opry show.

asking.

"Stringbean (really named David Akeman), he Junior Samples really as stupid as he looks on 'Hee-Haw'."

Following a laugh, "he's far real, when you see him, that's him. He ain't puttin' on at all, that's him."

"I had people ask me, they say well Junior Samples is the best actor that I ever seen. I just say 'Yeah, he sure is.'"

For most of the Opry family, being themselves on stage and in their music is what makes the Nashville Sound. Each has his own personality, his own style and mannerisms. Many have familiar costumes, some elaborate cowboy outfits, others only mildly Western or plain business suits.

It's not unusual to see a few of the entertainers with long hair or a beard, while others sport the Porter Wagoner slicked back top.

As a family, there are few generalizations to make about the stars of the Grand Ole Opry. Only one really seems to fit. When he or she takes a place in front of the microphone and the spotlight is directed to his performance, they know they've reached the top. They've reached the pinnacle of country music, right there is "Music City, USA."

### 'Hippie clothes at Loco Joes'

Just a note on the return trip back to Lexington. It's hard to say, but it may very well have been the sign, "Hippie Clothes at Loco Joes" that forced us to pull over and see another sign read, "See Loco Joe Have a Fit."

Well, we didn't see a fit until we got back to Lexington and our genuine, 11.00, green exploding Roman candle frayed after one not too spectacular fireworks show outside the Journalism Building.

Next time, Guffy Gooders here we come.

## Drinkin' your way to the top at Tootsie's Orchid Lounge

"Tootsie, that damn machine (the juke box filled naturally with country music) look my quarter," a man complains.

"Good," replies Tootsie, "somebody's got to pay the rent on this place."

Tootsie is a man talking loudly and playing his harmonica. "Stop that and start looking for your cash. I don't want you to miss it."

But Tootsie is more than just the owner of a bar. She is, as one record promoter said with respect, "one of the most important people in Nashville."

"Somebody is always bringing some song they've written for me to listen to," she says. "But I don't know anything about country music so I just send them to one of these flunkie (record promoters) that hang around here."

More than one country star has made it to the top by way of Tootsie's. "Junior Samples (a star on the television series Hee-Haw) respect," one of the most important people in



Continued on Page 8, Col. 1





Roy Acuff—"the king of country music".

## Sippin' suds with Tootsie

Continued From Page 7

came in here on his first day in Nashville," Tootsie says. "He said he'd spent his last dime to come to town to get a part in Hee-Haw but they wouldn't let him in to see Buck (Buck Owens co-producer and star of the show) because he couldn't read or write. It just so happened that one of the people from Hee-Haw was sitting in here and I introduced Junior to him."

She didn't have to add that the rest, as the cliché goes, is history.

The people of country music have shown their appreciation to Tootsie by making her place the subject of several songs. "One of

*Country music - they're songs you live and feel every day.*

the best songs," Tootsie says, "was Kenny Price's 'Put my name on Tootsie's Wall'. It's about my walls upstairs that everybody signs their name on."

A quick look upstairs reveals two rather large rooms with plain wooden walls absolutely covered with scrawled names.

"I started that whole mess," she says. "When people come in now I just give them this magic-marker and tell them to find a clean spot on the wall for their name. It takes some hours."

But Tootsie's is more than just a bar where country music people hang out and have a good time. It's a place where one can if he stays long enough, drinks enough beer and doesn't get too drunk, get an inkling of what

country music is all about.

"A country song to be a hit," says Ken Galloway, owner of Delta Talent and a veteran of over 20 years in Nashville, "has to be real. It has to be about something that actually happens."

"There's so much cover-up today," he says. "Too many people try to fake it, to copy, so you try and listen for reality. You listen for songs that tell a true story and tell it quickly and simply."

Galloway says that songwriters like Merle Haggard, who wrote and sang "Oakie from Muskogee" and "The Fighting Side of Me," "write songs from their heart that they really don't want other people to hear. They're songs you live and feel every day."

"The most misleading thing about country musicians," Galloway says, "is that they think money is the big thing. Country musicians are artists and as artists they are looking for satisfaction, not necessarily money."

As the juke box runs the gamut of country music from the lonesome train whistle of Wabash Cannonball to the happy banjo picking of Grandpa Jones to the plaintive love ballads of Loretta Lynn and Tammy Wynette, one is compelled to ask Tootsie what she will do when the Opry moves from across the alley out to new Opryland.

"I'm staying right here," she replies. "I couldn't move all this mess out of here."

Judging from the fame of Tootsie, her Wall of Fame and the part she has played in making Nashville "Country Music, U.S.A." it seems safe to assume that as long as there is country music to be picked and grinned in Nashville, there'll be beer to drink at Tootsie's Orchid Lounge.

## EAS shows waste film

The Environmental Awareness Society presented a film on solid waste last night in the Student Center to inform persons from the Lexington area on possible recycling methods.

The film showed a successful plant in Franklin, Ohio which has been recycling 38 percent of the town's solid waste into reusable material.

Tony Orlando, from the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, followed Ruchman by citing the growing problems of garbage in Fayette county. The group present discussed the possibility of a recycling plant near Lexington. However, the cost of such a plant for this city did not seem feasible.

## We goofed

Dr. Isaac Ruchman, a microbiologist at the University of Kentucky, spoke to the group on the obsolete methods of garbage disposal in the country today. He warned that the United States is too rapidly using up its natural resources, and might someday look to the dumps as a future source of raw materials.

UK freshmen, sophomores and juniors may apply for the InterFuture program. Although the study abroad part of the program does not start until the spring semester of next year, students must submit applications to the campus InterFuture coordinator by this April 21.

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## V.A. improvements at UK will benefit ex-G.I.'s

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Returning to school can be something of a hassle for the ex-GI just getting back in to the World. Most are pressed for time and they don't always have the basic information they need. However, here at UK the University administration is trying to ease the problem by initiating better coordination between offices and providing the veterans with more information before they arrive.

Recently an informal committee was formed to look into the problems ex-GI's face enrolling at UK.

### Study done

According to Robert Elder, dean of students office, the committee made a random sample of the approximately 1,600 veterans here asking about problems they had enrolling. Then various recommendations were made to the University administration based on information received. He said the committee hadn't ceased to function but was going to make an effort to carry out some of the recommendations.

Elder said information sheets on housing, on and off campus, student health services and financial aid, especially the GI Bill, had been made to send to all veterans applying for admission to UK. He said the sheets would contain information of special interest to them as well as more general information.

The committee also recommended that a Veterans Project be set up in an effort to better serve the ex-GI already in school. Elder said this would not involve creating any special office or staff for veterans affairs but would utilize offices in a coordinated drive. "It is just a matter of identifying the people we have and tuning them in to the problem," he said.

### Committee recommendations

The committee did recommend, however, the hiring of a part time person to help the veterans secretary in the Student Financial Aid office.

Other recommendations made by the committee were:

--Providing an academic advisor in each college to work especially with veterans. Elder said the committee was going to meet with associate deans from most of the colleges next week to look into this.

--Prepare a special information sheet for veterans on the Lexington Technical Institute, community colleges, evening classes and independent study courses programs.

--Hold a special meeting during advising conferences for veterans. Elder said it was too late this year to set up such

meetings but it was likely it would be done in 1973.

--The development of a veterans handbook and periodic newsletter.

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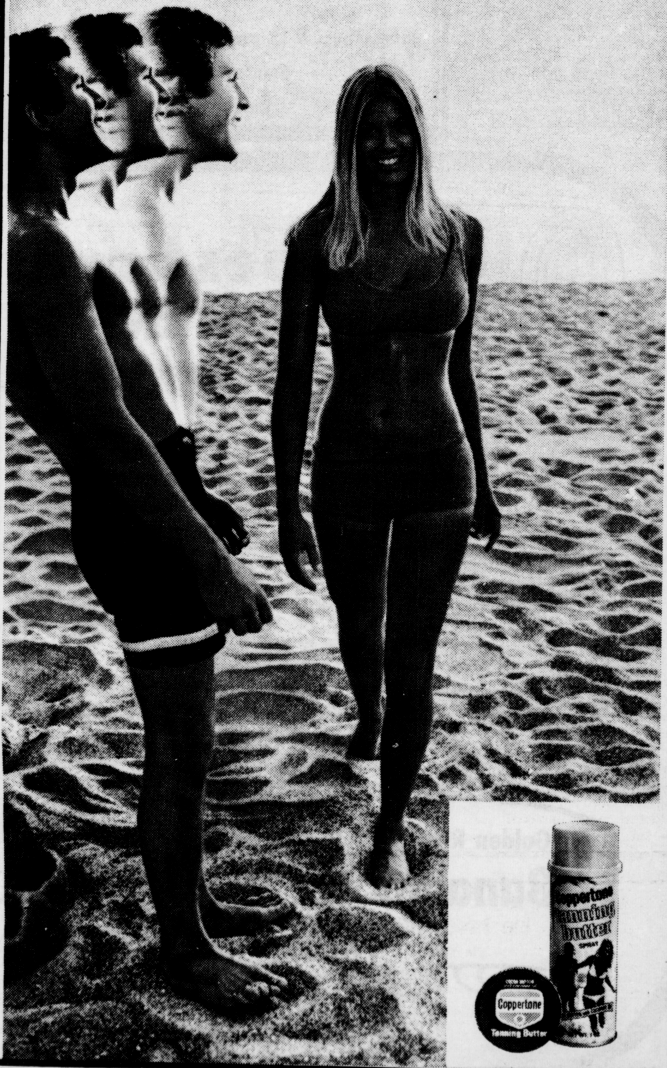
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# University gets burned with cold checks

By BOB ERNEST  
Kernel Staff Writer

If mid term exams have stifled your attempt to make the Dean's list, do not despair, there is another list you can make, regardless of your grade point standing.

This list is the exclusive Delinquent list. If your name is on the Delinquent list you cannot graduate, enroll for fall semester or obtain your transcript until you get off.

If the list sounds appealing, a good method to get on is to write the University a bad check.

### Cashing bad checks

When using the "cold check method" care must be taken to cash it at the right place. Most bad checks around campus are cashed at Wallace's or Kennedys book store. These checks are wasted if you are trying to make the list. Only checks cashed at the University can put you on the list.

Off-campus businesses who promise to have your name placed on the Delinquent list, if you write them a bad check, are trying to trick you. Larry Craft,

director of student records, said off-campus businesses have no control over student records, and cannot have a student placed on the Delinquent list. They can only put you in jail, a poor substitute for the list.

### Check processing

If you are serious about making the list you must have patience. Bad checks cashed at the check cashing service in the Student Center must first go to the Office of Billings and Collections. Here they are forwarded to a bank, where the cold checks make a u-turn and are rerouted to the check cashing service. All this paperwork takes time and cannot be avoided.

When your check finally returns to the Student Center, or wherever else on campus you cashed it, they will send you a form letter. This letter states that if you have not changed your mind and picked up your check within 10 days your name will be sent to the Registrar where it will be placed on the Delinquent List.

If you do change your mind you must make good your check and pay a five dollar fine for wasting the University's time. If you can

resist the temptation to forget the whole thing your name will be on the Delinquent list in ten days. If at any time in the future you decide to drop off the list you may pay the check and the fine.

### Other possibilities

Cashing a bad check is not the only way to get on the Delinquent list. The only prerequisite for the list is, you must owe the university money.

You can owe the Billings and

Collections office. The Division of Safety and Security (a favorite), The University Bookstore, the Health Service or even the Margaret King Library.

Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, said that of the thousands of checks cashed from July 30, 1970 to June 1, 1971, less than four-tenths of a percent were bad checks. Of these checks all but 20 percent have been recovered.

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## Jewell predicts national primary

McGovern has definitely emerged as a more serious, believable contender in the New Hampshire primary than he was at first thought to be, Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell said Wednesday.

Dr. Jewell, chairman of the political science department, spoke to about 40 people at the United Campus Ministry Luncheon Forum.

Dr. Jewell feels, however, that no strong candidate will emerge until the 24 upcoming primaries end June 20.

Jewell said there has been a burst of new primaries recently. He said it is possible "... that Kentucky will join the parade next time." He added, "If the present proliferation of primaries continue, I suspect we will go to national primaries."

"The purpose of the primaries is to narrow the field down to two or three major candidates," Jewell continued. Jewell gave three reasons primaries are held: They do produce delegates pledged to a candidate as long as he has a chance of winning; there is evidence the primaries have an impact on public opinion polls; they serve to convince the average politician who is looking for a demonstrated winner. The more primaries a candidate wins, the more difficult he will be to defeat in the national convention.



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## The Kentuckian

Applications are now being taken by Publications Advisor

**NANCY GREEN**

for next year's editors of

### The Kentuckian

Applicants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Ms. Green in Room 113 of the Journalism Building before April 4th.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.

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**Look—A new time  
for worship at CSF**

Worship Service MAR. 12 (this Sunday)  
changed from 10:15 A.M. to 6:30 p.m.

—SPECIAL GUEST—

**Jack Dalton**, Director of Human Relations  
leading simulation game  
theme - Agression and Meekness  
casual dress suggested  
Worship experience will follow

**Christian Student Fellowship**  
Corner of Woodland and Columbia

**McGovern supporters plan trip**

UK Students for McGovern discussed plans Thursday night about going to Illinois to help the South Dakota senator in the presidential primary there.

According to Pam Elam,

coordinator of the group, the McGovern forces in Illinois were requesting the help of UK students in reaching the voters of that state. She said they wanted people to help in Chicago this weekend and in Springfield and Decatur between March 17 and 21, the day of the primary.

Elam told the group there would be a place to sleep, and hopefully food, for anyone who went. She also said those who

drove would probably be reimbursed for expenses.

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