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## Marathon raises \$4,450

MARY ANN BUCHART  
Kernel Reporter

"As long as we kept our feet moving, we could study, crochet, or even play tag. The music kept us going. I'd feel like I was going to fall right over, then I'd get a spurt of energy." After having 'moved her feet' for 20 hours, Valerie Osborne and her partner didn't win the dance marathon sponsored by the UK residence halls this weekend, but she "sure did get exhausted."

Osborne was half of one of the 17 couples who entered the marathon, held at the Commons. "I entered just for the fun of it and because it was a good cause," she said.

The dance marathon, which ended Sunday at 8 p.m., was held to raise money for camp KYSOC, a Kentucky camp for physically handicapped children. According to Drema Wire, head resident of Blanding IV and co-chairman of the dance, the publicity that the dance receives as a result of the dance also helps them to get more money from other sources.

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### Bear hug

J. J. Johnson, a UK wrestler, grabs Alabama's Billy King in a crushing grip during Saturday's SEC wrestling tournament. Although Johnson lost this match 9-1, UK went on to win the SEC championship.

—Steve Arnett

## Vote to come soon

## Room, board rate hike proposal set

By SUZANNE DURHAM  
Copy Editor

Room and board rates will go up next fall if proposed increases are passed by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. That committee will meet this afternoon, according to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

Blanton called the raised rates "the minimum increase (needed) to balance the (housing and dining) budget."

"Housing and dining have to operate in the black," he said. "We try to break even in terms of revenues" from student fees. Housing and dining budgets receive no tax or tuition subsidies, Blanton said.

Increased utility costs are cited as the major reasons for the proposed increase. Blanton said these costs include heating, cooling and electricity expenses.

According to Jim Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division, "utility costs go up and up" every year.

The increase as now proposed (see chart) is based on a two-year average of utility costs, Blanton said. The figures are also based on a 98 per cent occupancy rate, rather than the 95 per cent rate most universities use, because of UK's "tight" housing situation, Blanton said.

The new rates were reviewed by the student advisory committee for business affairs before being submitted to the Board's Executive Committee.

Blanton said the proposed increases are being decided now because he "wanted students to know (about the increase) before the Board meets in April."

If passed it would be the first housing and dining rate increase in two years.

Proposed Dining Rates 1977-78

Plan	Cost 76-77	Cost 77-78	Dollar Increase	Per Cent Increase
3 Meal—7 Day	\$761	\$821	\$60	7.9
2 Meal—7 Day	\$561	\$655	\$94	16.8
2 Meal—5 Day	\$481	\$559	\$78	16.2

Proposed Housing Rates 1977-78

Residence Halls	Cost 76-77	Cost 77-78	Dollar Increase	Per Cent Increase
Apartment (Cooperstown and Shawneetown)	\$639	\$724	\$85	13.3
Efficiency	\$105	\$115	\$10	9.5
One-bedroom	\$120	\$130	\$10	8.3
Two-bedroom	\$130	\$140	\$10	7.7
(Commonwealth Village)				
Efficiency	\$120	\$130	\$10	8.3
One-bedroom	\$140	\$150	\$10	7.1

## KET press conference is 'live'

## Carroll hints disaster funds coming

By WALTER HIXSON  
Editorial Editor

Federal authorities in Atlanta will reconsider an earlier denial to a request for federal disaster relief funds for agriculture damage incurred in the state this winter, Gov. Julian Carroll said in an "experimental" press conference here yesterday.

Carroll also answered questions about strip mining legislation, the boost in his personal security force, his use of state resources and other topics in the first live Kentucky Educational Television news conference ever held.

"I talked to the White House today and Atlanta admits they've got to go back and examine our agricultural damage," said Carroll in referring to the denial of federal disaster relief funds.

Federal strip mine legislation under consideration in Congress will probably be amended to allow a "quit-and-renew" removal of coal, Carroll said. He lobbied for that change last week while attending the National Governor's Conference in Washington D.C.

### Strip mine bill criticized

Carroll added that he doesn't think it's possible to comply with a regulation calling for returning the

land "to the approximate original contour," which the bill currently stipulates. "We're not sure what that means and we don't want some bureaucrat misinterpreting that later," said Carroll. He added that he hopes the provision is omitted from the final draft of the bill, which President Carter is expected to sign this summer.

Carroll said those changes "are going to mean the difference between life and death to coal production in Kentucky."

Louisville newspaper reports about his expenses during his recent Washington trip were incorrect, Carroll said. He said he spent no more than \$60 a day, which state law allows. "It cost no more, and I can charge (to the state) no more than any other state official," he said.

### \$230 hotel suite used denied

He denied that he had a \$230 a day hotel suite, as one newspaper reported, saying that the suite was used by all state officials as a conference room. Carroll wasn't asked about his use of a state limousine on the Washington trip.

In response to another question about use of state resources, Carroll said he feels free to use state planes for transportation of members of his family and visiting congressmen. "I intend to keep myself together in a

family unit," he said, adding that his wife has used planes for official state business.

The governor refused to discuss in detail the beefed-up security detail he has used in recent weeks. "Security is not security when it is described in detail," he said.

"All I can say is that I don't know

## Carter call

## Freshman gets top info for paper

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

After deciding that some things are more important than routine Saturday afternoon library study, Cheryl Clark stayed home and talked to the President of the United States last weekend.

Persevering through a half-hour of dialing the toll-free number, Clark was the fourth person to talk to Jimmy Carter during his two-hour attempt to "get close to the American people."

She probably had a different reason for calling Carter than anyone in the country.

After working four weeks on a term paper for English 102 entitled "Reducing Unemployment in the

U.S.," Clark said she submitted it to her instructor, Alison Rickett. Rickett told Clark that the paper lacked in content and needed a more substantial link between the past and the present.

Carroll answered questions from some 40 reporters from across the state in what KET hopes to establish as a regular news conference.

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## Ticket lottery to be held

Student tickets for the March 12 NCAA tournament preliminary round game in Philadelphia, featuring UK against Princeton, will be distributed by lottery at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning in Memorial Coliseum.

A total of 322 tickets has been allocated for sale to students. Any student with a validated spring semester ID card will be eligible to participate in the lottery.

The doors to the Coliseum will open at 8 a.m. Any student who wants a ticket must arrive by 9 a.m.—eligibility for the drawing will

end at that time. In order to claim a ticket, students must be present when names are drawn.

Lottery winners will be permitted to purchase two tickets upon presentation of two validated ID cards at a cost of \$6 cash each.

If the Wildcats win on Saturday, another student ticket lottery for the NCAA East Regional Tournament will be held at 9 a.m., March 14, at the Coliseum.

Details for the that lottery will appear in Friday's Kernel. Information may also be obtained by calling the Dean of Students' office, 257-3734 or 257-2651.

## today region

The Indiana Citizens Energy Coalition, a consumer-interest group that has been among the most vocal critics of the proposed Marble Hill nuclear power plant along the Ohio River, has decided to withdraw as a party in the suit against building the station. The decision by the group means they won't participate in environmental hearings by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, beginning in Madison, Ind. today. "We have decided the city of Madison, people in Jefferson County, Ind. and officials in Kentucky are doing a very effective job in bringing out the issues in this dispute," said Fritz Wicking, executive director of the coalition. "We're still against the project."

## nation

The continuing drought dropped ground-water levels to record lows in many parts of the nation in February and stream flows were below normal in 80 per cent of the country, the U.S. Geological Survey reported yesterday. "Ground water normally supplies most of the nation's streamflow during dry periods and is often tapped for emergency water supplies," said Carroll Saboe, chief of the survey's current water condition group.

President Carter gave assurances yesterday that his policy for the Middle East includes "defensible borders" for Israel. Carter made the statement in welcoming Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin,

the first in a line of Middle East leaders expected to confer with the President in the next few months.

A Kentucky Supreme Court decision that blocked strip mining of 84 acres of Muhlenberg County land by the holders of mineral rights to the land was upheld yesterday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rescuers hoping for a "second miracle" pressed the search for five men trapped inside a flooded-out coal mine yesterday but expected to find no other air pockets like that which saved miner Ronald Aley.

## world

Prominent Romanian actors and intellectuals were apparently among thousands believed killed

in the earthquake that ravaged Bucharest and struck across eastern Europe, diplomatic and unofficial sources said yesterday. A U.S. Air Force C-130 cargo plane landed with antibiotics and other medical supplies for the stricken city, meanwhile, and other Western governments geared up for a massive airlift of medical and food supplies.

## Hot flash

Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high in the upper 50's to lower 60's. Tonight will be partly cloudy and not as cold, the low temperature dipping to the low to mid 40's. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and continued warm. The high tomorrow will be in the lower 70's.

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## Ethics code needs congressional nod

More than two years after Watergate culminated in the resignation of President Richard Nixon, Congress is taking positive action to clean its own house. This week both houses of Congress will consider a tough code of ethics for congressmen, though currently legal, sources of outside income.

The proposed code of ethics is particularly timely, coming less than two weeks after a congressional pay raise of 28.9 per cent over last year. And in the past year, Congress's image has been tarnished by a series of scandals ranging from abuse of Capitol Hill payrolls to acceptance of questionable corporate and foreign money.

In addition, in a recent Harris poll commissioned by lawmakers, Congress was rated ninth among 11 American institutions. Obviously, Congress is suffering from a lack of respect and trust from the public.

Under the proposed code, congressmen's outside income would be limited to 15 per cent of their current salary. Honorary titles, appearance or article would be limited to a speech. Gifts valued at more than \$100 would be banned. And congressmen would be required to report nearly all gifts.

In addition, the code would regulate the following:  
- Financial disclosure will become more

complete. The current practice of private records would be replaced by public records. The annual disclosure would include virtually all income, assets, debts and outside financial interest worth more than \$100;

- "Slush funds would be eliminated. The largely unregulated and unreported Capitol Hill office accounts, used for unofficial expenses ranging from newsletters sent back home to lunches for constituents visiting Washington, would be abolished. Instead, the House would substitute a \$5,000 boost in each lawmaker's annual office allowance;

- free mail or franked mail privileges would be tightened, including a ban on mass mailing to constituents within 60 days before an election.

So, several congressmen currently making huge sums from law practice, TV appearances and speeches would be losing a substantial portion of their incomes. But the code also would eliminate several potential conflicts of interest.

While the proposed code would not necessarily make congressmen more responsive to their constituents or more honest, it would at least make congressional impropriety more difficult to cover-up.

But Congress cannot waver and fail to pass the code with provisions for effective enforcement, because then hypocrisy will reign.



## System goofs by placing Haley lecture in small hall

J. D. SLAUGHTER

Now I don't want to be the one to bitch about the inadequacies of the University system. Don't get me wrong, I like the system, it's rather cute once you learn the ropes.

But the other night, Tuesday, March 1 the system made a blundering boo-boo. Note that I said the system made a mistake, I'm quite

inside and stand in the aisle to listen, we were informed that the aisles were packed. There wasn't even any standing room!

Now we come to our problem: Why, oh why, did "IT" schedule a happening that was destined to draw several thousand people from both on and off campus in such an evidently inadequate space.

I'm sure one good excuse was that the Christians had taken over Memorial Coliseum on that particular evening and it was unavailable for public use. I thought the church and state were to be separate—I guess that's only when money's not involved.

Not that I have anything against Christians, some of my best friends are (whisper it) Christians. But really folks, we all know that all you have to do is throw a bible out in the street and within 10 minutes there'll be a covey of Christians swaying around it and chanting something about the "Word." But, if I tried to explain to them about the word "om" they would no doubt refer to me as a communist pinko fag.)

Like I said, don't get me wrong, I like Christians, my own Mom's a Christian, and I realize that their function did attract more people

than the Roots lecture and therefore deserved the use of Memorial Coliseum.

After all, it should attract more People-Jesus of Nazareth is the greatest mortal that ever was aware. Christians would do good to study him sometime.

Back to my complaint, though, (which is why I write this garbage) if Alex Haley didn't rate Memorial Coliseum, at least give him the Student Center Ballroom (which I hope holds more people or I'm gonna look awful dumb). To paraphrase, "If you won't give me the best, "IT", at least give me second best."

P.S. If you are a strong devout Christian and were offended by my remarks (which were meant to amuse you) please don't feel sorry. I'm not offended at all. I love you.

As a matter of fact, call me sometime and I'll get my Ku Klux Klan chapter, of which I am the Grand Whoopee Dildo, and we'll have some mock crusade battles. We'll be the Turks. I love Turks too.

J.D. Slaughter is an Engineering junior, who wants it pointed out that this is his first adventure in journalism.

## Emotionalistic montage . . . Empty appeals clutter abortion issue

GLENN DAVIS

This commentary is in response to the Kernel March 2 commentary "No Room For Another Baby," by "Jane Doe." While I support abortion freedom, I respect and applaud the opinions of women who feel, in their individual, rational judgment, that a nontherapeutic abortion is an unacceptable alternative.

### commentary

The decision whether an embryo is a human being is a judgment that each individual must make, as there is presently insufficient scientific evidence to firmly support either conclusion. What I do not and cannot approve of is an irrational, emotionalistic appeal to guilt and self-doubt designed to prejudice a sensitive and serious personal decision in any direction.

The article in question begins by a reasonable and straightforward explanation of a dilemma that faces hundreds every day. We all have at least an empathetic appreciation of this difficult situation. It requires serious and thoughtful examination of our beliefs and the consequences of standing by them, whatever they may be.

The writer continues her narrative by concluding that an abortion is the best option for her in this situation. From this point on, the article degenerates into an emotionalistic montage of self-doubts, guilt, confusion, and scattered images of noxious stimuli.

This portion of the article is not a valid or useful contribution to anyone's understanding of what abortion is all about, and the author exposes herself as an irresponsible

writer unsuited to comment on such a complex subject. What this article is, is an effective and subtle piece of emotional propaganda, and its author is skilled at manipulating human anxieties, if somewhat melodramatically.

The author seriously lacks the courage to accept the consequences of her decisions, as evidenced by the failure of her rational convictions when her doubt feeds upon her superstitions. How quickly she sheds her "modern woman" ideals; one wonders if she ever truly believed in them. The author also reveals a dearth of personal courage and responsibility by refusing to sign her name to this obnoxious work.

Further displays of irresponsibility are strewn throughout this piece. A third of the way through, the discover the author not only had not used any form of birth control

whatsoever, but actually has the gall to complain of "receiving lectures" on the subject.

After three children and in her situation? This is not a person who thinks straight. To top it off, she then selects the IUD, perhaps the most dangerous birth control method of all.

But the most serious fault of this writer is her unscrupulous appeal to the reader's superstitions and morbid anxieties. The last two thirds of the article abound with melodramatic emotional clichés like, "But any women... knows that certain feeling... the arrival of a life," or, "I have this ghost now," that haunts her.

Her experiences at the clinic are carefully laced with negative, harsh, exaggerated images: a teenager, retching, pulsating spots on the

ceiling, lancing pain, etc., all magnified by her hysteria.

What a pile of crap. The mystical "certain feeling" she refers to is the effect of hormones we can isolate from tissues in a test tube. As for the ridiculous and ludicrous picture of her baby's "ghost" haunting her whenever she sees the full moon (!), etc., why doesn't she think of husband or three young children or her beauty they have given her, instead of pining after a shadow of her own imagining?

Surely, abortion for the sake of idle convenience is deplorable. But "convenience" is not always a frivolous consideration. Why doesn't someone submit an emotional narrative about marriages or careers destroyed by unplanned children? About the misery and pain of

children raised by parents who don't want them or love them? Or about the anguish of parents who realize to their horror and confusion that they are abusing their own children? The mystique of conception, ceiling spots, and ghost babies dwindle out of sight in the face of these larger sufferings.

If a woman is to reach a responsible decision on abortion, she should make it herself, not according to the ideas of others. Her decision should be based on a thorough understanding of herself and her beliefs, not extraneous emotionalistic propaganda, and she should face the consequences of her decision with courage and the conviction that her choice is best for all concerned.

Glenn Davis is a graduate student in zoology

### Honorable?

In the interest of expediency, James Earl Carter's Administration is considering a blanket upgrading of less-than-honorable discharges for thousands of Vietnam-era veterans. Rather than a "case-by-case study," Robert Lipshutz, counsel to the President, has determined that a total blanket upgrading will be more feasible.

President Carter's appeal to "re-unite" Americans, first with his program of blanket amnesty and now of upgrading pardons, appears to be inciting a reverse effect. It's difficult to understand why these veterans should receive this "kid gloves" treatment for not serving honorably! It only makes the contributions of those veterans like myself and others seem futile and unimportant.

While admittedly I can understand why someone would object to the war in Vietnam, it is impossible to comprehend an individual's unwillingness to serve his country.

I fail to see how this "reunites" the country—but rather to expose and condone an overall attitude of disrespect for military service and the beliefs upon which our great nation was founded.

We didn't reach this point in history on softhearted, weak-willed, ill-advised decision making. Hopefully, President Carter will reconsider before making his final decision.

Steve Carmichael  
Education freshman

### Hospitable Idi

Jim N. Omatsye, in his letter to the Kernel recently helped me put things in perspective regarding the current situation in Uganda.

Having always been suspicious of a press so uncensored and quick to condemn, I now see that a man who on the surface appears to be a paranoid, vicious, repressive, power-crazed lunatic due to the unfounded ratings of the media,

### Letters

could actually be a kind-hearted civil servant whose only concern is the welfare of his people.

Mr. Omatsye (as a fellow African-first hand information) condemns this press who obviously blew the entire situation completely out of proportion much as they did four years ago with poor Dick Nixon.

Leave it to headline-crazed journalists to turn the murder of a paltry five or six thousand Ugandans into a major atrocity just for the sake of a "scoop!"

The other forty-odd thousand missing are probably just being questioned by local authorities, so family and refugees are not to worry.

The 240 Americans detained in Ugandan facilities by Idi grossly overreacted to their dilemma, also.

One should not feel threatened when surrounded by nervous, machine-gun-toting guards, bars and the screams of people having their heads bashed in with sledge hammers.

Dr. Amin, in his benevolence, wanted a chance to thank these Americans personally for their assistance and good will (Y'all come back now, hear?!).

Idi Amin, you're actually a hell-of-a-guy!!

Chuck Penn  
graduate student

### Local politics

It would seem that someone who would place himself in the public spotlight and make statements in the process of seeking an elected office would make some effort to get facts straight and to try to deal with subjects in a candid way.

With this in mind, I would suggest to mayoral candidate Terry Newman that he do a little investigating before he puts words into his opponent's mouths.

In his interview with the Kernel Newman states that, "Every candidate in this race has spoken of the

lack of leadership demonstrated by the present administration, and each has suggested that he can offer Lexington the needed leadership."

The actual fact is that on Jan. 18 Nick Martin, in his announcement speech, said to the press, "The notion of leadership is meant solely to capitalize on the false hopes of the voters and is not a viable issue in this campaign."

Martin added, "The present mayor can be criticized for many things, but certainly not lack of leadership." This is a direct contradiction to what Newman claims "all" other candidates have said.

On that same occasion Martin distributed to members of the press an issue paper stating that he would put mayor expenditures before the voters in the form of referendums. In fact, Nick Martin has said that he would make it his policy to have frequent voter referendums before government action is taken.

Mr. Newman may understand the need to apply political tactics to himself, but he has not yet learned the decent policy of representing the truth accurately.

Deborah Giannini  
Lexington resident

### Recycling

The recycling programs on campus in the past were not ended because of lack of support. There has always been widespread student involvement and concern.

However, recycling has not always been a priority. The Environmental Action Society devoted its energy for two years to stopping the dam in the Red River Gorge. There's not a doubt in Julian Carroll's mind that students stopped that dam.

We are committed to maintaining campus recycling with student support. Do it again.

Steve Eays  
President EAS



**campus**

# Community college enrollment climbs

By BRIDGET MILLS  
Kernel Reporter

The enrollment of UK's Community College system was only 2,676 shortly after its establishment, but it has increased to 16,311 during the first dozen years of its operation.

Over one-third of the students of the system, which was established in 1964 to bring two-year educational programs to Kentuckians, are over 25 years of age, according to Dan Tudor, student services coordinator for the community colleges. "We have such a different composite of students at the community college (than UK at Lexington)," Tudor said.

According to Tudor, the student body of the community colleges is a mix of people with different educational, social and cultural backgrounds. They include mothers coming back to school, minorities, businessmen, veterans and even the elderly. Without the

community college system, Tudor said, these students would not have an opportunity to attend college.

More than 60 per cent of the students are in two-year career programs and will receive the Associate Applied Science degree, Tudor said. The two career programs available to the students in 1964 have increased to well over 40 different programs. Dr. M. Stanley Wall, UK vice president for the community college, said, "All courses are transferable to the University, whereas a few years ago, the University didn't accept the transfer of technical courses."

Tudor added that "when there is no equivalent at UK for a technical course, the dean of the (appropriate) college chooses which courses will serve as major fulfillments and which are electives."

According to Dr. Wall, several studies have been done on community college students who attend UK after

two years in the system. The studies show that the community college students' cumulative averages usually drop slightly during the first semester on the new campus. However, their averages later rise to a level equal to students who have attended UK since their freshman year.

## Sorority wins swim meet

Alpha Delta Pi sorority made a big splash Sunday night at Sigma Pi fraternity's Sink-or-Swim at Memorial Coliseum.

The group defeated 12 other sororities in seven of the meet's nine events, including individual and relay races, with 72 and one-half points.

Delta Delta Delta sorority placed second with 46 points and Kappa Kappa Gamma was third with 40.

The event was "well-attended" according to coordinator Chuck McGaughey.

## Would you look at this!

If your club or organization is planning something this semester which needs participation and input from the UK community, the Kernel can be a big help. We have special low rates for student groups, too. Call today for more information. Cindy Cash, 258-4646.

### SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

—Doctoral Candidates—				
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John D. Smith	History	3/11/77	2:15 pm	12AS POT
Gary A. Harris	Mathematics	3/8/77	3:30 pm	113 POT
Charles E. May	Chemistry	3/7/77	1:30 pm	137 CP
Gary J. Saunders	Business	3/9/77	2:00 pm	421J Com
Ronald L. Seeley	Administration	3/9/77	1:00 pm	96 POT

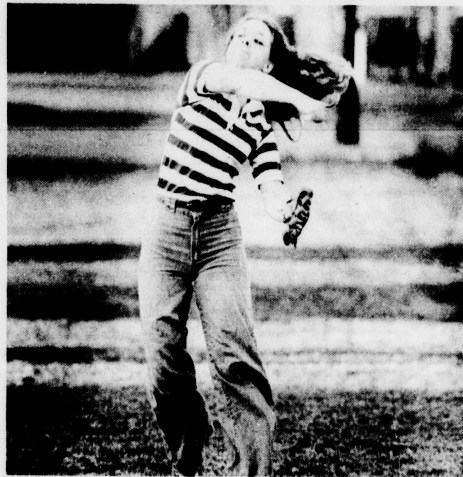
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## Spring fling

Brenda Harris, a junior elementary education junior, follows through on a

Tower, where she lives. She's a third "hansperson" for the JK Nines, an in-might softball league near Blanding dependent intramural team.

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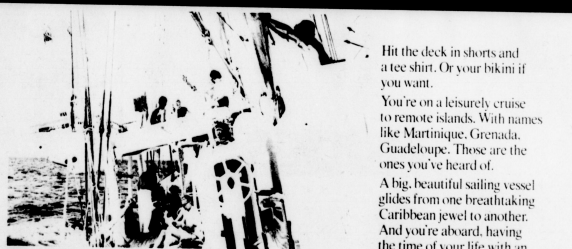
**KENTUCKY Kernel** surprise!

## ARE YOU AWARE? Blind Awareness Days March 8th & 9th

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND Display & Demonstration of aids and appliances for the blind Tuesday, March 8th Electronic Visual Aid Talking Calculator

FILMS Wednesday, March 9th "Not Without Sight" "Meeting the Challenge of Blindness" "What Do You Do When You See a Blind Person"

The series of films listed above will be shown twice in the order shown. Starting times: 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 If you have any questions concerning Awareness Days please contact the Handicapped Student Services 258-2751



Hit the deck in shorts and a tee shirt. Or your bikini if you want. You're on a leisurely cruise to remote islands. With names like Martinique, Grenada, Guadeloupe. These are the ones you've heard of. A big, beautiful sailing vessel glides from one breathtaking Caribbean jewel to another. And you're aboard, having the time of your life with an intimate group of lively, fun-loving people. Singles and couples, too. There's good food, "grog," and a few pleasant comforts...but there's little resemblance to a stay at a fancy hotel, and you'll be happy about that. Spend six days exploring paradise and getting to know congenial people. There's no other vacation like it. Your share from \$290. A new cruise is forming now. Write Cap'n Mike for your free adventure booklet in full color.

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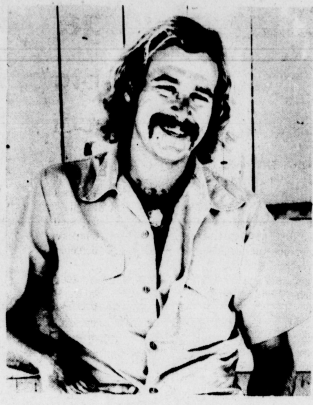
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 8:00 NEWS

6:30 LAYNE AND SHIRLEY Frank's wife Layne and Shirley cook up a scheme to get out of Layne's bad marriage. (TV-14)

6:57 NBC NEWS UPDATE

7:00 POLICE WOMAN Silly Chum. Two police officers pose as a husband and wife to catch a con man who swindled Sgt. Bill Crowley's uncle out of his life savings. Guest stars: Clark, Cheryl Ladd.

7:05 MASH With the 47th show of the hit surgical team handle a wide range of cases in a grueling 18-hour episode. (TV-14)

7:10 IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA America. Part of the "Real" Ben J. Watsberg argues that the U.S. does not have international trade to help the poorer countries. (TV-14)

7:15 ROYAL MAIL ROYAL MAIL BOOK OF THE MONTH Club. (TV-14)

7:20 CHUCKLE XXX RUBY talks into Elio's bag and the girl who lives in Vegas where Falconetti is waiting.

7:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME  
 7:35 MOVIE TRIVIA: The Census and Colorado. (TV-14)

7:40 POLICE STORY (TV-14)

7:45 FAMILY: The Accidents Part II. Having decided to remain blind rather than face a very dangerous operation, Doug returns home and finds members of his cast less than sympathetic. Guest stars: Donnie Mostel, John Harlan, Robert Emmons.

7:50 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Davidson.

7:55 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Trapped" 1973 James Brolin, Susan Clark. A man is trapped and left unconscious in a department store at closing time. When he comes to, he discovers that the place is populated by vicious killer dogs, and he must break through them to survive them and make his way to safety.

8:00 MARY TAYLOR, MARY TAYLOR  
 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
 Mar. Film: "Died on Target"  
 8:05 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder

By CHAS MAIN  
 Kernel Staff Writer

For the audience at Sunday night's Jimmy Buffett concert in Louisville, it was a night to remember. Buffett and his Coral Reefers Band were in rare musical form, and put on an outstanding show.

In addition, Buffett was joined onstage by two longtime friends: the immensely popular singer-songwriter Dan Fogelberg, and highly respected producer and Nashville session man Norbert Putnam.

Buffett and the Reefers had been on the road for 32 days when they rolled into Louisville Sunday night. The show was

begin, and that whoever was in that plane was with Jimmy Buffett and company at their Holiday Inn.

All of the pre-concert arrangements that had been agreed upon between the Coral Reefers and promoter Trigg Black were suddenly scrubbed; Buffett phoned Black from the Holiday Inn and requested that no one from the press be allowed access to him and his guests before the show.

There was no sign of anything out of the ordinary when the band took the stage. As had been the custom throughout this tour, harmonica player "Fingers" Taylor introduced Buffett ("Mister 'Come Monday' himself!") and the band plunged right into its opening number, the title cut from Havana Daydreaming.

The band came out kicking. Their music was tight and strong, and they were putting a lot of energy into it. Buffett himself was in rare form, wheeling and stomping around the stage and pounding his guitar with great flourish.

In the early going, the band appeared to be riding a wave of emotion. Obviously excited about their tour finale, they seemed determined to give their best to this last crowd. Bass player Daley was pale and obviously weak, but his voice and guitar work were strong enough to sustain him through the first half of the set.

The band played with Buffett for nearly an hour, and then left him alone on stage to perform "God's Own Drunk," "Dying Gravity" and "Nautical Wheelers." When they returned, the surprises began.

First, Buffett announced that Putnam was going to fill in on bass for Daley. Two songs later, he introduced Fogelberg.

"I know this is getting to be like the damn 'Gong Show' but we got another surprise back here," he said. "A special friend of mine has agreed to come up here and play a little with us. Welcome Danny Fogelberg."

The crowd erupted into a frenzy; photographers rushed to the front of the stage and flashbulbs began exploding like fireworks. Fogelberg played rhythm (on a borrowed guitar), and added backup vocals on a wild, musically outstanding rendition of "Why Don't We Get Drunk And Screw."

Fogelberg looked considerably different from the last time he played in Louisville—a year ago in the very same concert hall. Gone were the beard and longish shaggy hair. And he sported a sort of funny, green hat.

The whole thing was rather strange since Buffett and Fogelberg have never worked together professionally; however, Putnam has produced albums for each of them.

Buffett canceled all of his scheduled interviews after the show in order to join his friends for a post-tour celebration. Putnam and Fogelberg had brought along Buffett's wife (whom he had not seen in over a month) as a surprise, and the whole entourage wheeled out in the customized Coral Reefer bus soon after the show was over.

Buffett returns now to his home in Key West, Florida to rest up and work on some new music.

**Fascinating plot, dialogue make Diner's 'Sleuth' excellent drama**

By THOMAS CLARK  
 Assistant Arts Editor

One of the strangest mysteries ever written opened at the Diner's Playhouse Friday night. Sleuth combines the elements of murder and surprise into a rich and popular mystery writer who plays games for fun and pleasure. Opposite him is perennial Playhouse actor-director Miles Stevens as Milo Tindle.

Tindle, not one of the idle rich, is having an affair with Wyke's wife and wants him to divorce her so the pair can marry. Tindle invites Wyke to his home to discuss the matter. It quickly degenerates into a night of fun and games.

That's enough said on the plot. Too much plot can ruin a mystery, particularly a subter one like Sleuth. Even the program for the evening asks the audience not to disclose the plot of the play.

Although Nave and Stevens both present excellent characters, the real star of the evening is the script. Written by Anthony Schaffer and winner of the 1971 Tony Award for Best Play, Sleuth has all the elements of a superb drama, from excellent dialogue to brilliant plot.

The Diner's Playhouse production of the drama is well done. Handicapped by a small stage, the actors do not have the running room that might give the play additional life.

Directed by Playhouse executive producer Chris Parsons, the actors make the most of their limited space, utilizing the entire stage and then some. From all technical aspects the play was good, although not outstanding.

The set, decorated with beautiful furniture, antiques and even an aquarium (all borrowed from local merchants), lent a pleasant background to the production.

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The money is used toward purchasing equipment for the camp. The most popular item ever purchased with the money was a fishing bridge made for the handicapped, Wire said.

This year the dance raised \$4,450; the goal was \$4,500. Wire said last year's dance made \$3,100—twice as much as the \$1,500 they collected the year before that.

"We hope to keep improving and to keep this as an annual residence hall function. The co-chairmen are head residents from the dorms, and most of the volunteers that get are from the dorms. In the future, we hope to get more help from all over campus," Wire said.

The volunteers helped with food, first aid and publicity booths for the dance. The dance DJ's were also students. Although students helped with first aid, the Red Cross was there for the entire 48 hours.

Some went all the way

Of the 17 couples who began, only seven lasted the duration of the dance, which lasted 48 hours. The participants accounted for anywhere from \$100 to \$1,100 each by getting sponsors. Sponsors paid by the hour or just gave a flat sum donation.

One dance hour included 50 minutes of dancing and a 10 minute break.

Craig Young and Rosie Svoboda were the winning couple at the marathon. Prizes were awarded according to who collected the most money. First prize was \$200; two bicycles were the second prize. All of the couples participating will

receive some sort of a prize, as well as a T-shirt donated by camp KYSOC.

Wire was pleased with the outcome of the dance. "This year we had an entirely different crew; they had a sense of community. A lot of funny things happened, including the frequent appearance of gorilla masks, and at the end one girl came

out with an arrow through her head. They were a group enjoying what they were doing."

Wire's only disappointment was that there weren't more spectators. "A lot of people went home to get ready for spring break, and they just didn't make it back early enough on Sunday to see the end," she said.

## Clark, Carter on first-name basis after Saturday call

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Finally, on the verge of giving up, Clark said she called an operator to see when calls would go through. 12:50 p.m. was the reply.

Clark said she began dialing at 12:45 p.m. Busy. She hung up and dialed again. It rang.

When a man's voice answered from the other end, he congratulated Clark for being the fourth caller.

"I had to sit down. I couldn't believe it so I asked him to repeat what he said to make sure I heard right," Clark said.

Each caller had to be cleared before speaking with the President, and so Clark said she gave her name, address and phone number in exchange for a promise to reconnect her call in 20 minutes.

"I had to keep active"

Meanwhile, Clark said she resumed typing her term paper, leaving her brother to wait on the line listening to "doctors office music" from the White House. "I had to keep active," she said, "I didn't want to think about it."

Then at 2:15 p.m. Clark said she heard narrator Walter Cronkite announce her name. With tape recorder activated, Clark began her conversation with the President.

"Do you consider it possible for the government to create jobs similar to the Work in Progress Administration and the Civil Conservation Corps during the Depression years in order to reduce unemployment, or do you support the Humphrey-Hawkins bill (which guarantees a job to adults who are able and willing to work)?" Clark asked.

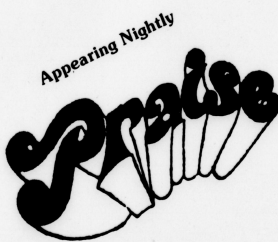
Carter responded that he had submitted a proposal to Congress concerning a two-year stimulation program which would decrease unemployment and inflation by offering tax cuts, public works projects and professional assistants' positions for young people.

"He also said it might be possible to lean on the private sectors to help open up opportunities for employment," Clark said.

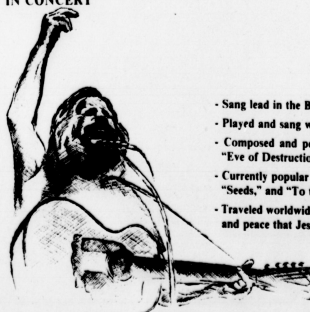
Clark said she believed the call-in program was a good idea and would like to see it continue. "It's good for the people to get close to government officials and know they're listening."

"It wasn't like talking to the President," Clark reminisced. "I even got away with calling him Jimmy at the end when I thanked him for his answer."

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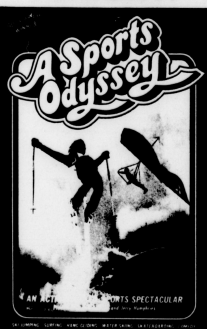
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Welcome to the DINING OUT GUIDE, the list, with ratings and descriptions, of the Kernel staff's favorite restaurants.

The restaurants are grouped according to price range. Inexpensive indicates that meals are available for \$5 or less. Moderate indicates a meal price of \$5 to \$10, and Expensive means a meal that'll cost you \$11 or more. There aren't too many of those: payday comes only once a month around here.

Within each price category, the restaurants are listed alphabetically, with a dot rating of one to five dots for each business. So you don't make a mistake you'll regret, remember the greater number of dots indicates the better restaurant. A one dot restaurant is likely a dive, but we figured you have a right to know. The five dot is dining par excellence. A two dot rating indicates some problem with the food, the service, the drinks or the price. A three dot rating is average, nothing to knock your socks off, and a four dot is a better than average eating experience.

On page 5, you'll find "The Delicious Adventures of Foodman," the continuing saga of a super-gastronome, written and illustrated by William Fugate.


At the end of the alphabetized list, the staff has listed some favorite dining spots out of town. Some of us travel a little. If you do too, keep these places in mind, and look them up in local directories when you get there.

A lot of time, energy and gastronomic agony and ecstasy has gone into these listings—none has been listed that haven't been visited by at least two staff members. We want to turn you on to the good ones and warn you about the ones we wish someone had warned us about. If it's a help, let us know.

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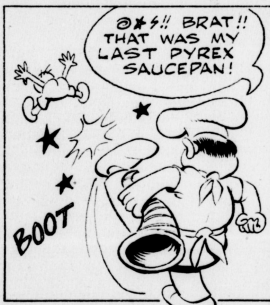


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MAYBE A PINCH OF THE OL' STEAROYL-2-LACTYLATE'LL DO THE TRICK!



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@\*#! BRAT!! THAT WAS MY LAST PYREX SAUCEPAN!

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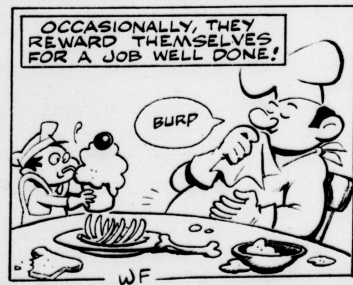
BY SOME STRANGE TWIST OF FATE, MY QUEST FOR AMBROSIA HAS LED ME TO DISCOVER THE CORNUCOPIA, OR HORN O' PLENTY! MY BOY, OUR MISSION IS CLEAR!

POP!

SOLID, POP!




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393 Waller Ave., 254-0303:  
11-midnight daily, Fri. & Sat. 11-1 a.m., Sun. 11-11. Personal checks accepted. Questions have been raised as to whether their pizza is really pizza.

Taco Tico No. 2—2213 Richmond Rd., 266-4204: Open daily 11-midnight, Fri. &

Sat. 11-1 a.m., Sun. 11-11 p.m. No. 3—160 Moore Dr., 277-4905: Open daily 11-midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11-1 a.m., Sun. 11-11:30 p.m. Average Mexican fast food—if Mexicans have fast food.

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Caesar's Pizza No. 3—502 Euclid Ave., 252-8723. Open 11-midnight. Good pizza.

Campbell House Inn—1375 Harrodsburg Rd., 255-4281. Credit Cards accepted. Open 11-10 p.m. daily, 11:30-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Good food and salad bar.

Cape Coddor Seafood—2021 Regency Rd., 277-1221; 307 S. Ashland Ave., 266-3184. BAC, MC accepted. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 11-midnight. Fried seafood, family restaurant.

Charlie Brown's—816 Euclid Ave., 269-5701. BAC, MC accepted. Open daily 4-11:30 p.m. Pleasant atmosphere, cozy bar, good prime rib, good drinks.

Chef Sear's Restaurant—Lexington Pike, 885-4254. Varied menu, excellent desserts, good service, no bar.

Clay Wallace's Steakery—208 New Circle NW, 299-6327. BAC, MC, AMEX accepted. Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Good steaks, good salad bar, adequate buffet lunch.

Cliff Hagan's Ribeye—941 Winchester, 253-0750. BAC, MC accepted. Open daily 5-10 p.m. Excellent salad bar, steaks sold by the ounce. 8-10 oz. is adequate, UK athletics atmosphere.

Columbia Steak House—201 N. Lime, 253-3135. BAC, MC accepted. Open Mon.-Thurs. 5-1:30 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 5-3 a.m. Good salads (but they cost extra), big, juicy french fries, good service, best atmosphere and food for the price.

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Cork'n'Cleaver—2750 Richmond Rd., 266-0712. BAC, MC, AMEX accepted. Open daily 6-11:15 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5:30-midnight. Good food, hefty drinks, great salad bar, cozy atmosphere.

Flaherty's III—1505 New Circle, 269-5353. Credit cards accepted. Open for lunch only, 11-2:30 p.m. Good lunches, great salad bar, nice atmosphere, slow service.

Grecian Gardens—107 E. Main, 255-4297. BAC, MC, AMEX accepted. Open daily 11-2 p.m., 5-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 5-1 a.m. Great food, good atmosphere, authentic Greek cuisine.

Ground Round—225 Southland Dr., 276-1029. BAC, MC, AMEX accepted. Open daily 11:30-11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30-1 a.m. Chain restaurant with old time movies, peanuts, popcorn. Slow service, great leisurely atmosphere.

Holiday Inn—West, 925 Newtown Pike, 252-6656; East, 826 New Circle, 252-2262; North 1950 Newtown Pike, 233-0512. BAC, MC, AMEX, DC accepted. Open 6 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. Average to good hotel mass produced food. Good Sunday buffet.

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**Levas—119 S. Lime, 233-1511.**  
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**Library Lounge & Restaurant—388 Woodland Dr., 254-8127.** BAC, MC, AMEX and personal checks accepted. Serving 11-7:30 p.m. Good food, especially the crepes, hot brown and Library special. A little expensive for lunch; nice atmosphere.

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 ● Personal checks accepted. Open daily 11-11:30 p.m. Excellent prime rib, good service, soup of the day included with meal.

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**Red Lobster Inn—2528**  
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**Rogers Restaurant—808 S.**  
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**Upper Krust Restaurant & Delicatessen—128** New Circle NE, 233-0963. Open daily 11-10 p.m. Overrated and over priced, good sandwiches, frozen yogurt.

**Western Sizzlin Steak House—1224** Harrodsburg Rd., 252-4307. Open daily 11-11 p.m. Great mushroom plate, good variety, fair prices.

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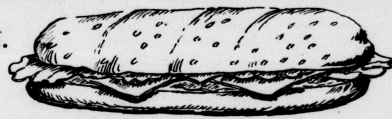
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