

# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 6  
Friday, June 28, 1974  
July 2

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## SG president to request non-sexist regulations

By BOB ERNEST  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government President David Mucci is planning to ask the Board of Trustees to adopt non-sexist wording changes in the University Governing and Administrative Regulations.

A proposal for removal of sexist nouns and pronouns was originally submitted to the Board last March by former SG President Jim Flegle. When the proposal came up for a vote on May 7, Flegle did not think it would pass and moved to table it, thus postponing the vote.

MUCCI SAID opposition to the wording changes was not intense but that some Board members do not think they are important.

Mucci and Susan Jones, a member of the Council on Women's Concerns, spent approximately eight hours going over the Regulations and listing words they thought needed to be changed.

Words such as chairman and spokesman would substitute person for man, leaving

spokesperson or chairperson. Other changes are with masculine pronouns such as he or his. Mucci and Jones suggested instead of he or she, he-she or his-hers should appear. In all there are 449 recommended changes.

Mucci feels that the substitutions don't change the regulations, only the thought. "I'm a strong believer that language structures thought," he said. "The changes are a sign that the University is committed to women's concerns," he commented.

MUCCI ADDED that the University is giving women more rights but "more can be done." "I feel the University should take the lead in eliminating sexist language. We have a commitment as an enlightened segment of society," he added.

Mucci plans to work this summer to convince Board Members the changes are important and to take Flegle's proposal off the table for a vote at the first full board meeting September 7.

## UK police charge three in connection with thefts

By KAY COYTE  
Editor-in-Chief

A police sergeant, former patrolman and University employe were arrested Friday in connection with campus warehouse and cafeteria thefts.

Campus police arrested the three men on charges of stealing from a public building.

"IT WAS A surprise to us, although we had suspected it for a long time," Police Chief Paul Harrison said. "We're just like the public — we don't expect this kind of thing from the police."

The arrests were the result of a long campus police investigation into campus thefts. Their inquiries led the police to arrest the three employes.

Arrested were:

—Sgt. Barry Regland, 32, Cheryl Lane; a platoon commander in charge of the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. campus security officers shift.

—Kevin Patrick Hamlin, 26, of Paris; a former patrolman who resigned less than a year ago to work with campus pest control.

—Elmer Howard Colliver, 27, 1059 New Circle Road; Lot 103, a building operator.

## White 'Tornado'

## Lexington stables hosting Peruvian quadruped

By KAY COYTE  
Editor-in-Chief

Scenery patterns repeat themselves while driving into Lexington on Richmond Road. Barns, white fences, horses and a...uh...

Well, it sort of looks like a horse, or a cross between a horse and a camel.

THIS STRANGE creature is a llama. Native of the Peruvian Andes mountains, he has adapted well to Lexington's bluegrass and a pasture full of horses used for the Wagon Wheel Stables trail rides.

No one at Wagon Wheel considers "Tornado" to be all that special — or even different.

"He's just a big ol' pet," said Mrs. Rhoda Thomason, a co-owner of the stables. She added most of the horses have become used to the llama, except for the ones that had "any spunk at all in them."

"YOU SEE that pony over there?" she asked and pointed to a sleepy brown and white pinto tied to the fence. "Now, she's

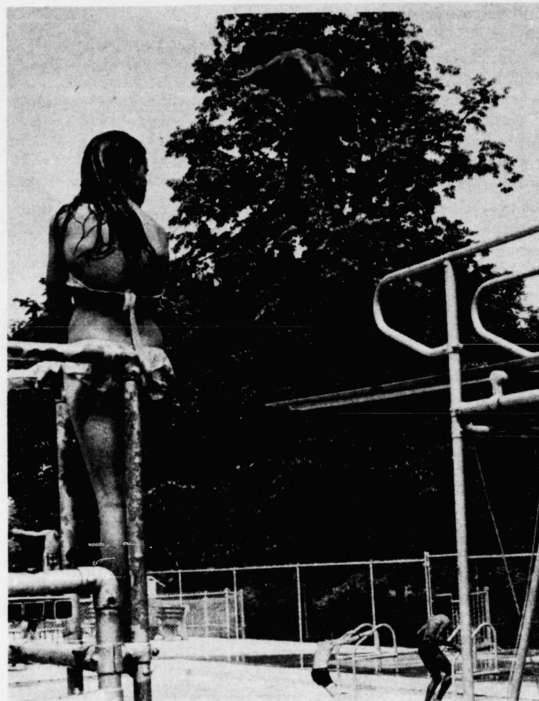
the dead-headest thing you ever saw, but if you bring that llama over here she'll tear that whole fence down in a split second."

Horses who have shared their pasture with Tornado still shy away from him and allow plenty of leeway when he strolls by. By nature, llamas possess mean and bullish dispositions and hate for horses or people to bother them, and Tornado is no exception.

Llamas defend themselves by spitting a mixture of saliva and food at their enemies. And it doesn't take much to provoke these violent reactions.

TWO Wagon Wheel regulars, Carl David Thomason, 10, and Mike Collie, 9, try to humor Tornado with peace offerings of sweet feed. His ears pinned back, he only retorts with a sneeze-like spit and sends the boys dodging chewed-up grass saliva.

"Did he get me? Did he get me?" Carl David shrieked as he raced out of the llama's reach. The boys inspected one



## Coolin' it

Many youngsters took to Metro Park pools this week as July and warm, humid temperatures finally arrived in Lexington. Here, Charles Florence takes a dive (feet first?) off the diving board at Woodland Park to the cool water below. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

THE THREE MEN appeared in Quarterly Court Monday and waived their right to arraignment. Their preliminary hearing was set for July 31.

Regland and Hamlin are free on bonds of \$1,000 each and Colliver was released on his own recognizance. If convicted, they

may be sentenced to not less than two nor more than 10 years in the penitentiary.

Arresting officers were Lt. Robert Abrams, Capt. Ben Anderson and Harrison.

(Continued on page 12)



Is it an overgrown goat, a small horse or a humpless camel? No, it's Tornado, Lexington's only llama. Tornado has spit at more than one motorist passing on Richmond Road. (Kernel staff photo by Kay Coyte.)

another's backs for the tell-tale green specks of a Tornado direct hit.

Still, the boys aren't too afraid of their rare pet. Sometimes they will brave his vicious temper to try to ride his shaggy-

rug back. Although llamas were the original beasts of burden in Peru, this Americanized version despises the squirmy weight of children on his back.

(Continued on page 12)

## Abortion on demand: Insist upon it

Search hard enough and you can find something nice to say about anybody. Giving credit where credit is due, the Right to Life Committee has one noteworthy merit — organization.

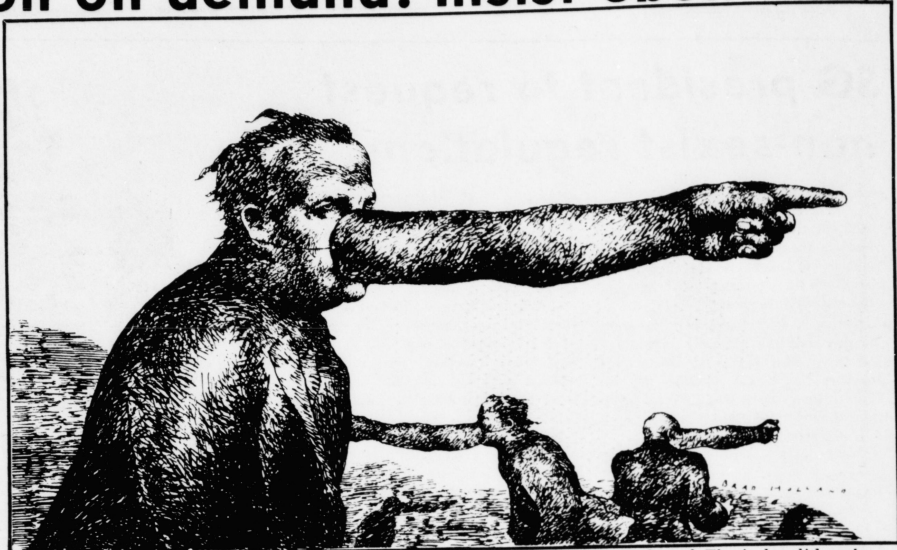
Following the Jan. 22, 1973 Supreme Court decision affirming the Constitutional right of women to terminate a pregnancy within the first two trimesters, the Right-to-Lifers have bombarded the public and their Congressmen with anti-abortion demands. They seek a reversal of the Court's ruling and a return to archaic laws forcing unwanted pregnancies.

Full-page anti-abortion ads stare at us from the morning newspaper. Television forums and radio spots blare out their emotion-based appeals. The Right-to-Life campaign has even reached the bumper sticker level, depicting a fetus and the message "stop killing me."

Anti-abortion activists are politically astute. Realizing grassroots support takes the form of Congressional interest, their campaign has achieved initial results. Two amendments now in the House Judiciary Subcommittee Number Four are seeking to reverse the Supreme Court decision.

The Hogan Amendment seeks to define a human being as existing from the moment of conception.

Nicholas Von Hoffman



egg is granted due process and equal protection of the law. The Whitehurst Amendment, utilizing the politically expedient pass-the-buck approach, wants to remove Constitutional protection and let individual states decide the abortion question.

Fortunately there is little danger in the immediate passage of either amendment. In order to become law, a two-thirds affirmative vote by both houses of Congress, followed by ratification by three-fourths of the states, is required.

within-the-system method, the Right-to-Lifers have overlooked the shallow history of abortion laws.

Although "murder" is cried in the same breath with abortion, the law never considered it in that manner. There has been only one case in the English-speaking world where a woman has been prosecuted for terminating a pregnancy.

In 1971, Shirley Wheeler of DeLand, Fla., was convicted of manslaughter for ending her six-month pregnancy. However, upon

probated. The judge did make one interesting stipulation to the probation. Wheeler had to quit living with her Florida boyfriend and return to the sanctity of her parents' North Carolina home. Apparently her lifestyle, not the abortion, was being questioned.

The right to choice should not be trampled down by those wishing to infect their personal morality upon others. Anti-abortion constituents fail to see through their righteousness to a pressing social need. Abortion upon demand is an individual right and should be held as such.

## The myth of the amateur college athlete

WASHINGTON — For weeks this spring, uncounted numbers of agents, coaches and sports journalists have been disrupting the arbored tranquility of Petersburg, Va. U.S. Grant could not have made more noise than this mob hot after the bod of one Moses Malone, a 6-foot-11-inch high school senior.

The University of New Mexico, that ancient seat of learning where knowledge is revered as in few other places, stationed a man in Petersburg for three months in order to get the young Moses to matriculate at Cactus U., where when eyes grow weary from study they like to play a little basketball. The man was frustrated by a certain Lefty Driesell of the University of Maryland, who crowed to the world that Moses' "Mama wanted him to go to Maryland, and he listened to her."

Mr. Lefty said that Mother Malone was moved by admiration for Maryland's ill-proportioned brick buildings, which give the campus the air of a classical revival penal compound. In all this the National Collegiate Athletic Association's

rules governing amateurism were not violated; it being ethical for battalions of recruiters to hector a teenage kid into signing an agreement to play for far lower wages than what the New York Knicks would pay.

Not that there aren't many violations of NCAA rules. "I got \$50 a touchdown and \$1 a yard," says Jim Kirby of Long Beach State, an institution on indefinite NCAA probation, which deprives it of television revenues and prohibits it from playing post-season games. John Read, a businessman booster for Long Beach athletics is quoted by Sports Illustrated as saying: "I helped Kirby get a loan, but believe me ours was a penny-ante business compared with the big money operations going on in Los Angeles. I know because I'm a member of USC's Cardinal and Gold Club."

Of course all this sneaking and hiding isn't to conceal anything illegal. There are a few charges of cheating on exams, but even that isn't unlawful. The crime, such as it is, consists of older men paying younger men to play a game, hardly worth getting

worked up over in a time when an outstanding tennis player who didn't turn pro would be regarded as slightly peculiar.

The scandal is the rules themselves, not the routine breaking of them. SI quotes Darrell Royal, the football coach at the University of Texas, as saying: "You're out there trying to sell yourself and your school, and the prospect ain't hearin' a word you're saying. All he's wondering is when you're going to start talking money." "When they get to the bottom of Watergate," Indiana's Bobby Knight is recorded as predicting, "they'll find a football coach."

It needn't be. The aversion to professionalism is cultural lag, and hanging on to it simply creates messy contradictions.

Per se, there's nothing objectionable about a place like UCLA becoming a farm team and developing stars for the Seattle Supersonics or the Philadelphia 76ers. Nonprofit institutions own many different kinds of businesses for the same reasons that they invest their endowments in stocks and bonds. What's unbearable is making

metaphysical distinctions between amateur and pro.

The dividing line should be self-evident. Any team or any player on any team that charges admission or receives revenues from radio or television broadcasting should be defined as professional, and therefore not subject to NCAA regulation. Then all sports scholarships — a strange contradiction in terms — can be abolished, thus allowing chaps like Mr. Moses Malone to play professionally for the University of Maryland while going to school there or anywhere else by paying his tuition out of his salary, as other students with off-campus jobs do.

Such an arrangement has advantages for everybody. The players get paid their true market value; those who pay them are no longer stigmatized for engaging in an innocent business enterprise. Schools are given an economic rationale for closing down money-losing teams, and higher education gets out of what has become a tacky, degrading and undignified bind. Hypocrisy aside, the present arrangement demeans everybody, but especially serious students who see scholarships go to boys whose only academic credential is that they kept growing after their classmates stopped.

The  
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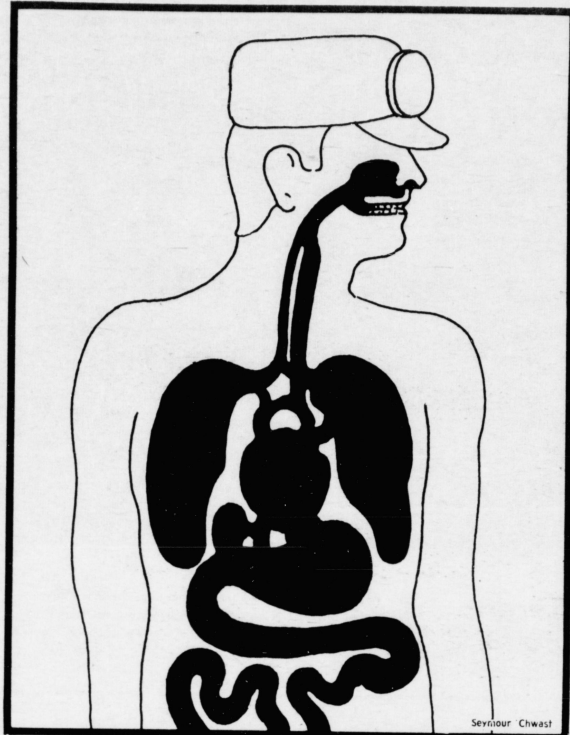
Published by the Kernel Press Inc. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc., founded in 1971.

Editor-in-chief, Kay Coyle  
Managing editor, Nancy Daly  
Editorial editor, Larry Mead  
Photo editor, Phil Groshong

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Editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the University.





## Caution: Mining can be hazardous to your health

By JAMES BRANSCOME

NEW MARKET, Tenn. — "Mother" Jones, that elderly rabble-rouser who beat coal operators with brooms and became a coal-field legend in the bloody United Mine Workers organizing drives earlier in this century, promised when she got to heaven she would harass the Lord about the pitiful condition of West Virginia coal miners. "Either Mother Jones did not make it up there or the Lord is a coal operator," a retired U.M.W. organizer said recently.

The Mother Jones dilemma aside, it is still hell to be a coal miner.

On Nov. 12, a nation at peace with the oil-rich Arabs could be at war with the Appalachian coal-miners. On that date, when the union's contract with the nation's coal and oil corporations expires — coal production in the United States is heavily owned by the major oil companies — the hell the miners have been getting may be visited upon the rest of the nation. Gasless Sundays are only inconvenient; cold days and dark nights are something else.

THE COAL MINERS' outrage is easily understandable. From 1839 to the present, more than 120,000 miners have died in United States coal mines and 1.5 million more have been maimed and disabled. The death toll averages out to more than two lives lost every single day for 135 years. Last year 132 coal miners, out of a total work force of 164,000, were killed and 11,067 were injured. So far this year 58 have been killed. Each year 3,000 miners die from black lung, a suffocating disease caused by coal dust and corporate and governmental negligence of mine conditions.

In the new contract, the reform leadership of the union's president, Arnold R. Miller, is demanding higher wages, new safety standards, sick pay, increased pensions and a number of other benefits long enjoyed by other industrial unions. Coal miners, among other union members — in steel, rubber, the auto industry — work in the most hazardous conditions and are the lowest paid.

Publicly, the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the combine which negotiates for the industry, has promised nothing. Privately, they say they are willing to trade moderately increased wages and benefits for a guarantee against wildcat strikes, usually over safety conditions, which are as sacred to miners as their oath of obligation. Even if Mr. Miller dared to negotiate on this point, it is certain that the contract would not be ratified by the rank and file, which this year intends to look the deal over with an enthusiasm fired by the right, won last December, to approve the contract.

NO MATTER how good the contract looks, some observers are predicting that coal miners may also decide to get in a lick against Mr. Miller, who is maintaining a strange silence on the shift of the coal industry from Appalachian deep mines to Western strip mines. Coal miners who remember John L. Lewis's decision to allow mine mechanization in order to drop the miners' rolls from 535,000 to 200,000 in a decade, ushering in the new era of Appalachian poverty, see a familiar threat in the move West.

Silence on the East-to-West shift com-

binced with Mr. Miller's refusal to do anything to get a meaningful stripmine bill from this Congress have agitated the coal miners. They do not intend to struggle to keep from dying in the ground only to emerge and be killed on the surface by a strip-mine-induced flood or landslide. Mr. Miller, who used to call for abolition of strip mines, is headed toward a showdown with his own restless membership.

Should a coal strike come, it would be up to President Nixon to end it. He could invoke a Taft-Hartley injunction for a cooling-off period, but coal miners might not even obey their own leader's call, let alone Mr. Nixon's, for a return to work. As long as there has been a Taft-Hartley law, there has been a miner's saying that "Mr. Taft and Mr. Hartley can mine the coal."

COAL SUPPLIES at utilities are already down dramatically from normal stockpiles. The Tennessee Valley Authority, the country's largest utility, has only a 26-day supply at one of its steam plants. On the East Coast, only Massachusetts utilities have the normal 70-to-100-day stockpiles. Some steel mills have only a fifteen-day supply.

Even if a strike should last only two to three weeks, as union spokesmen optimistically hope, for the sake of their beleaguered medical and pension fund, which draws 80 cents for each ton of coal mined, there could be selective brownouts and layoffs, particularly in the East.

Unquestionably, a frenzied coal hunt this fall by utilities, which already have some coal priced at \$32 a ton, three times its production cost, will force utility bills to rise even further.

Even if a miners' strike is somehow avoided, that does not lessen the importance of this nation's collecting its corporate and moral body and repenting its sins in the coal fields. Unless that happens, coal miners may have to use coal's rising fortunes to get Mother Jones's message across themselves.

James Branscome, a freelance writer, is a staff member of the Highlander Center, which does organizing and educational work on coal mining and other Appalachian issues.

## Job equality for women still a long way off

By FRANCES LEAR  
LOS ANGELES — The American businessman is losing his head over women. He claims that he employs them if they are qualified; pays them what they are worth; involves them high in the decision-making process, and even welcomes their becoming corporate presidents. A fine public posture. After all, women want to be treated like any other commodity in the market place, not to be subsidized, not to be given preferential treatment. The Supreme Court has held that women are entitled to wage parity. But what really is happening?

A kind of hysteria is gripping our corporate leaders. On the one hand, they have lost over \$100 million in court actions brought by women; on the other, they support large in-house staffs of equal-opportunity officers.

PRIVATE ACTIONS belie public positions. Recently an officer of a major computer company urgently needed a highly advanced woman engineer with a particular area of ex-

pertise. When my company found his woman engineer she was also in an ethnic minority — to industry, a "doubleheader." Two months later I was still receiving letters from the officer promising to consider this candidate. I could conclude only that he was not in such a hurry to hire a woman engineer.

Eavesdrop with me on a young woman being interviewed by a firm in the communications industry. "Actually the job is worth \$20,000 but our offer to you is \$16,000 because you have only been making \$14,000."

This offer is not only an insult but it ignores the axiom of American business — you get what you pay for. Except where the talents of women are concerned. Women are almost always underpaid.

TWO WOMEN, who were carefully screened, were submitted to a banking institution. The first, a recent M.B.A., was hired at \$16,500. The second had been earning \$18,500 where her male counterparts were receiving \$25,000. Equal pay for

equal work, so we submitted her at the higher salary. She was not interviewed past the initial screening. At \$18,500 she was palatable. At \$25,000 she was outside the accepted parameters for women.

What is the explanation for the unbusinesslike behavior of the few enlightened companies that are searching for management women? They are going straight to male-oriented search firms that have never before represented women. Why would good businessmen choose such inexperienced consultants when there are search firms owned by women skilled in the recruitment and placement of women?

Because industries do business with women in a manner that transgresses logic. One industry, for instance, has a two-tier standard system. It pays standard search fees to the firms it uses exclusively to find male employees, but when a women's search firm phoned a short time ago, it was told it would have to accept a lower fee structure. This drives talented women to other

less discriminatory industries. AN HONEST man recently said to me that if he saw a woman pilot on his plane, he would get off. Funny. But not smart. Did he have the same lack of confidence toward women in business? He admitted he did. Therefore, in his company, and his is far from unique, highly competent women reach invisible ceilings beyond which they cannot go.



Women have too long been the battered children of industry. They are weary of training young men with degrees who quickly take giant steps up the corporate ladder, leaving their women teachers far behind. There are countless unfair employment practices, from the elevation of showcase superwomen to the entrapment of women at entry level. In business one would think it's performance that counts. No so. Ability is obscured by businessmen's fear that seismographic man-shock will result from the appearance of women on executive floors.

I do not underestimate the discomfort of men in high places admitting women to equally high places. And I do not deny that women often contribute to their own upward immobility. But I am humiliated, as are all women, to know that corporations are forced to hire us by laws and pressure groups — that we are not sought for our own sakes.

Frances Lear is the head of a management search agency.



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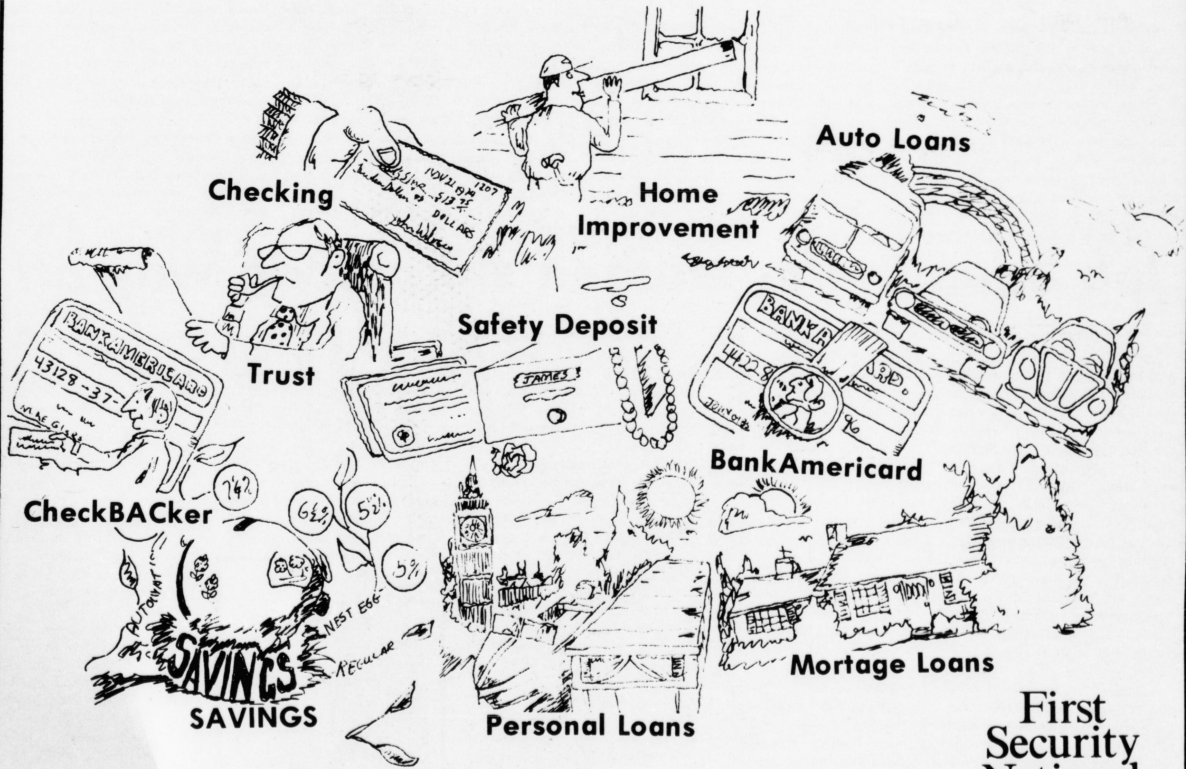
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**Tom Terrific  
haberdashery**

This really isn't a 19th-century beauty parlor. These are planters in one of UK's greenhouses located off Washington Avenue behind the new biological sciences building. (Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead.)

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## High school seniors earn college credit in summer

Perhaps you've seen a few students on campus who look a little younger than the average freshmen.

More than likely they are the 12 high school students participating in the University's summer program for superior high school students.

**THE PROGRAM**, now in its twelfth year, allows students entering their last year of high school to take up to six hours of credit and get a taste of college life.

Entrance is based on the students American College Testing (ACT) scores, his academic record, and personal application.

Originally coordinated through the Registrar's Office, it is now under the direction of Dr. John L. Greenway, whose duties include advising the students.

**DR. GREENWAY** explained that the program, in moving from the control of the Registrar to his office, is in a transitional stage, and his duties are still being defined.

He has begun a course for the program's students which "gives the group more cohesion, and gives me a chance to see if they are having any problems."

Entitled the "junior's colloquium", the one credit hours course was implemented by Greenway to "challenge them to think instead of just memorizing facts."



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Cafeteria: through August 6th, Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Wildcat Grill: through August 6th, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Ice Cream Parlor: through August 6th, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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Cont'l Bf.: 9:15-11:00  
Lunch: 11:00-1:15  
Dinner: 4:30-6:30  
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Sunday — Closed.

**COMMONS GRILL**

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**Abortion**

**KCLU challenges Kentucky legislation**

By KAY COYNE  
Editor-in-Chief

Kentucky's controversial abortion bill, passed in the closing days of the 1974 legislature, has failed to satisfy either Right to Life or pro-abortion factions.

Although the bill would have little effect on the abortion practice in Kentucky, many of its sections will be tested as to their constitutionality by the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (KCLU).

THE anti-abortion group, Right to Life, has accepted the bill as "partial relief" and continues to pursue a you-may-have-won-the-battle-but-there's-still-the-war attitude.

Prompted by the Jan. 22, 1973 Supreme Court abortion decision which voided restrictive abortion laws in Kentucky and 45 other states, the General Assembly this year adopted the conservative SB 259, a bill which states Kentucky's legal, but more restrictive, interpretation of the Court decision.

SB 259 compromised with Sen. Tom Easterly's (D-Frankfort) less restrictive SB 238 and allows that a woman may obtain an abortion at her physician's advice during the first trimester of her pregnancy.

After the first three months, however, a pregnant woman who is unmarried or under 18 years of age must obtain a parent's consent.

KCLU has filed suit to contest the new law, which was signed by Gov. Wendell Ford on March 29, on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

"THE BILL is an effort to discourage physicians from performing abortions," said Robert Sedler, UK law professor and KCLU attorney.

Sedler said a hearing on the suit should be held soon after the pre-trial conference on July 15. The abortion bill went into effect June 21.

Sections of the law to be contested are:

- the requirement of a husband's consent in the decision to abort after the first trimester;
- the banning of the saline method of abortion;
- the requirement of a 24-hour wait period between filing required consent forms and the abortion;
- the allowance of a hospital to refuse its facilities for abortion practice.

HOWEVER, these sections probably would not affect abortion services in Kentucky because very few abortions in the state are performed after the first trimester, according to Dr. Phillip Crossen, a Lexington obstetrician and gynecologist, long-time abortion advocate, and a plaintiff in Sedler's court case.

Kentucky Right to Life groups have considered SB 259 a semi-triumph. One of the most persistent lobbying groups in Frankfort, the anti-abortion organization was "satisfied" with the bill, said Ronald Wheat, the Lexington chapter vice president and member of the Kentucky organization's Board of Directors.

"I was relieved with SB 259," Wheat chuckled, "for the very reason that I thought for a while there we might not have a bill at all."

EARLIER IN the legislative year, the Right to Lifers showed their strength as hundreds of members from throughout the state sported red roses (symbolic of life) and pressured for "aye" votes on a resolution which would recognize the rights of the unborn.

The resolution SJR 9 passed the Senate by 34 to 4 on Jan. 22, the first anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision.

JULY 4<sup>TH</sup>  
Sale

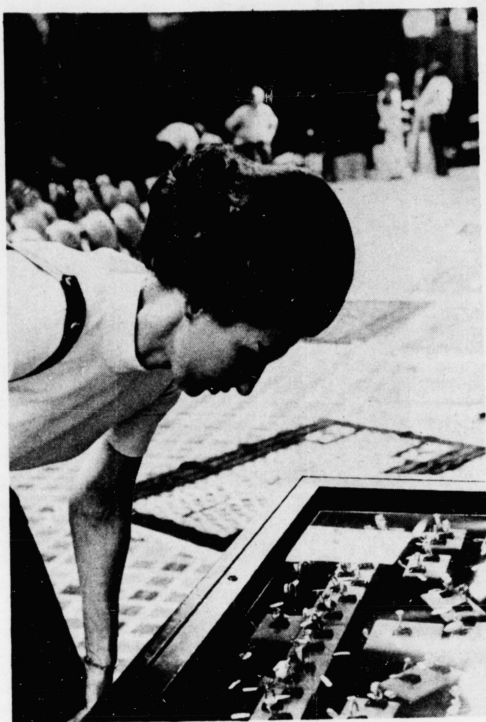
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## An auction for the movie fan



Part of the mystery of the theatre came to Lexington Sunday, when Joe B. Skeen auctioned off the props, artifacts and antiques from Metro Golden Mayer.

Although the pieces could not have numbered over 500, each demanded a close view from members of the audience, to validate age and authenticity. Some were pieces which belonged in the home of a king or queen. But the prices they brought did not reflect this.

Some Peruvian rugs went for under \$500 — perhaps the buyers smelled a bargain.

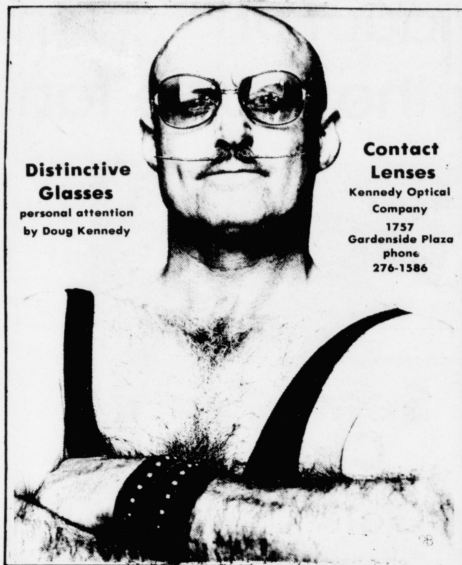
The crowd which filled one room at the Holiday Inn was mixed, to say the least. Some folks appeared in jeans while others came in style with large hats and large pocket books.

The auctioneer called out the items and did not prolong the bidding. It was once, twice, sold, to number 163.

Some walked away with a fortune — or so it seemed — while other more discreet buyers merely looked on.



Photos and text by Katherine F. Golding



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## Louisville celebrates Fourth with Redbone, Grass Roots

By MELINDA SHELBY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Louisville Downs, Louisville, will present Redbone and Grass Roots in concert Wednesday, July 3, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be followed by a fireworks display.

Redbone, whose album of the same name includes their recent hit "Come and Get Your Love", will perform some of their past hits and some new songs they have been working on since the release of their album.

THE GROUP consists of Lolly and Pat Vegas, Tony Bellamy, and Butch Rillera, and has been together five years. The Vegas brothers, the nucleus of Redbone's energy and ethnic background, have worked together for 13 years to develop a sound representative of their cultural heritage and musical experience.

When they joined forces with Rillera and Bellamy to form the group as it is now, their musical competence and self-confidence had reached a level at which they felt entitled to proudly call themselves "Redbone", the Yaqui Indian word for "half-breed."

UNTIL THIS year they were far more popular in Europe than in the United States. They released a song entitled "We Were All Wounded at Wounded Knee" (not released in the United States) which became the number five all time best selling record in England.

The release of "Come and Get Your Love" and numerous appearances on ABC-TV's "In Concert" have resulted in a rising popularity here in the states and the first tour in which they are the main feature.

Their music is a unique blend of ethnic heritage and today's forms of rock and roll and hard rock, all bound up in something the Vegas brothers call the "Tribal Touch."

"WHEN YOU first start playing," says Lolly Vegas, who plays lead and leslie guitar, electric sitar, leads in most of the vocals and who wrote or co-wrote five songs on the "Redbone"



**Redbone**

album, "you start out with the basics.

"Then you begin assimilating influences until everything gets very complex. Finally you come full circle and you're back to basics, only this time you really know what you're doing and why.

"FOR US, 'basics' means ethnic influences, our roots — the rhythm parts in Redbone — presented within the context of contemporary musical thinking."

By weaving the ancient rhythms and imageries of the American Indian into a contemporary musical fabric, Redbone has created a truly unique blend of sounds, one which hopefully will be as well presented in concert Wednesday night as it is in their records.

The Grass Roots should be a good accompaniment for Redbone. A totally different kind of sound, they too have had many hit singles over the past eight years, beginning with "Where Were You When I Needed You" and most recently "Two Divided by Love."

The group is composed of five highly professional musicians who acquired their musical

talents and abilities in totally different ways.

Warren Entner paid his way across the European continent in 1965 by playing music wherever people would listen. In 1966, when he returned to the states, he teamed up with the other four members to form the group as they are now, a steady solidly successful group that has sold over 10 million records.

Entner plays piano and guitar for the group.

ROB BRILL plays bass and acoustic guitar, and sings lead on many of their songs.

Reed Kailing taught himself to play the old guitar he inherited from his grandfather. Aside from playing piano, he also writes songs, and functions as the group's lead guitarist.

The group's drummer is Joel Larson, who played with Lee Michaels prior to joining Grass Roots and has played in recording sessions with George Harrison.

ORGANIST Virgil Webber is a graduate of San Francisco State College and also attended San Francisco Music Conservatory. Before joining the group he was a studio musician.



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## The Arts

# 'Yellow Submarine' highlights week of television specials

There's a lot to catch on television this week, the best being the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" which will be shown Friday night.

There are some interesting specials such as the documentary by NBC tonight at 9 p.m. on channel 18 about the many children in Vietnam who were fathered by American servicemen.

"The Sins of the Fathers" was first telecast in June of last year. It was successful in causing many inquiries about adoption and special programs to aid these orphans. But many bureaucratic obstacles and antiquated laws still stand in the way of getting anything done.

**THE BROADCAST** tonight should serve as a reminder that a lot needs to be done in order to ease the suffering of the orphans in Vietnam.

KET offers several specials this Wednesday night. At 7:30, a musical special called "Boboquivari" which a Papago Indian word meaning "A joining together," features blues guitarist Freddie King.

"The Lord of the Universe" comes on at eight. This hour long documentary profiles the life of the 17-year old guru Maharaj Ji and his religious organization, the Divine Light Mission.

"Music of the People" begins a series about people devoted to bluegrass music. This show features the songs and performances of Bill Monroe, who is considered the father of

bluegrass. This half-hour long program begins at nine.

**THURSDAY NIGHT** offerings include more specials of noteworthiness. KET will televise a two hour documentary at 7:30 entitled "An American POW Comes Home." It's a dramatic report on the hardships endured by Naval Commander Richard A. Stratton who spent six and one half years in captivity in North Vietnam.

If your feelings are for lighter entertainment, the CBS network offers "Applause" at eight. This musical special based on the play of the same name, offers Lauren Bacall in her award winning role as Margo Channing.

This is an exciting two hour program full of dance and songs that won Tony awards for numerous members of the production.

## Music workshop offered

The UK School of Music will hold a choral workshop from July 8 to July 12. Applications are still being accepted for positions in the chorus.

Tenors and basses are especially needed for the group, according to Professor Sara Holroyd, director of the workshop.

**THE WORKSHOP** is open to high school and college students, singers conductors and teachers. It will focus on the study and

**SINCE IT IS** the fourth of July, NBC will have an hour long special at nine featuring Bob Hope and Tennessee Ernie Ford doing a salute to the American flag. Dionne Warwick and the Strategic Air Command Band help Bob and Ernie celebrate Independence Day.

Friday is the best, with the Beatles heading the bill. Their 90 minute animated movie, "Yellow Submarine", will be shown again on the CBS network at seven.

Later on that night, you might want to catch George Carlin on the Tonight Show or watch "In Concert" which will feature Procol Harum, Foghat and The Sensational Alex Harvey Band

**IF OPEN** hearings are held in the House of Representatives this week concerning the possible impeachment of President Nixon, delayed coverage may be carried by the networks pre-empting regular programming.

performance of better examples of choral literature.

The high light of the workshop will be a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 12 in Memorial Hall by the participants.

Donald Neuen, director of choral activities at the University of Tennessee, will serve as guest director.

People who want to participate in the workshop should write to Holroyd at the UK School of Music or call 258-4936.

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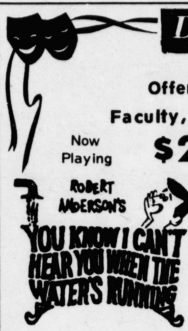
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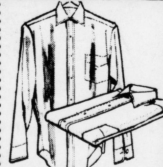
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## Bits 'n' pieces

### 'Tide' tops SEC

In May the SEC awarded Alabama the first "Bernie Moore Trophy" (Moore was the SEC commissioner for 18 years — 1948-66) upon completion of the 1973-74 sports year.

In essence the award symbolizes the best all-around sports program in the SEC as points are given to each school in relation to its final standing in each of ten sports.

ALABAMA edged Tennessee for the trophy 65½ to 63 on the strength of its first place finishes in football, cross country and basketball (tied with Vanderbilt) and a second place finish in baseball.

Tennessee's point total was aided by titles in swimming and track, and a second place finish in tennis.

UK placed seventh in the all-around scoring with a point total of 33. Vanderbilt (28½), Ole Miss (27½) and Mississippi State (23) followed.

THOUGH this is the first year to officially honor an all-around sports program in the SEC, Alabama was also recognized for the same achievement last year.

### Baseball... and soccer

CARLTON FISK of the Boston Red Sox, who leads all other American League catchers by over 200,000

CAMPUS RECREATION WEEKLY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR (JULY 2-JULY 7)	
<b>TUESDAY</b>	
9:00-12:00 noon—	National Summer Youth Sports Program (Seaton Center)
12:00-5:00 p.m.—	Free Play (Seaton Center)
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
9:00-12:00 noon—	NSYSP (Seaton Center)
12:00-5:00 p.m.—	Free Play (Seaton Center)
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
Seaton Center closed	
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
9:00-12:00 noon—	NSYSP (Seaton Center)
12:00-5:00 p.m.—	Free Play (Seaton Center)
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
Seaton Center closed	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
Seaton Center closed	

votes in the All-Star Balloting, is likely to miss the remainder of the season following surgery to repair a torn ligament and remove a torn cartilage.

Fisk suffered the injury Friday night on the final play of a 2-1 loss to the Cleveland Indians when Leron Lee crashed into him while he was waiting a throw to the plate.

Lee's tie-breaking run enabled pitcher Gaylord Perry to record his 14th consecutive victory since an opening day loss to the New York Yankees.

MIKE MARSHALL of the Los Angeles Dodgers extended his own major league record by one with his 11th consecutive pitching appearance in the Dodgers 5-3 victory over San Francisco Sunday.

Marshall, who has now pitched in 51 of his teams 76 games this season may be called upon tonight to add to that string as the Dodgers open a four game series against the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium.

Also the Kentucky Kickers opened their home season at the UK soccer field with a victory over the Louisville soccer club. The Kickers are now 2-0.

### Memos

INTERESTED in working with inner-city children on a one-to-one level or a group basis? Needed skills in drama, recreation, crafts, etc. Call 258-2751, 25jy2.

THE UK CREDIT UNION will be closed July 1 until July 5, inclusive. It will reopen Monday at 8:00 a.m. on July 8. 28jy5



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# Kentucky All-Stars fall again to strong Hoosiers

By JIM MAZZONI

Kernel Sports Editor

Strength and accuracy were the key words as the Indiana High School All-Stars overpowered the Kentucky All-Stars 110-95 for a sweep of their two game series Saturday night at Hinkle Field House in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Hoosiers, led by Wayne Walls, a 6-6 forward from Jeffersonville, completely dominated the boards with a massive 68-44 rebounding advantage.



Steve Collier, Indiana's co-Mr. Basketball, found the going rough in Freedom Hall, but last Saturday in Hinkle Field House he netted 14 points and triggered a second half burst that sent the Hoosiers to a 110-95 victory over the Kentucky All-Stars. (Kernel Staff Photo by Jim Mazzoni.)

## Sport

WALLS, WHO triggered an intimidating Indiana defense over a week ago in a 92-81 victory over Kentucky at Freedom Hall, pulled a game high 13 rebounds and also led all scorers with 24 points.

Several other Indiana players held a hot hand too as the victory boosted the Hoosiers to 34-19 lead in the annual series.

Walter Jordan, who along with Walls is headed for Purdue, and Indiana's co-Mr. Basketball, Steve Collier, chipped in 17 and 14 points respectively.

SEVEN OF Collier's point total came at a most opportune burst midway through the second half after Kentucky had managed to cut a 61-51 deficit to 65-62.

Collier's spurge then put Indiana up by 10 points (72-62) and Kentucky couldn't get any closer than nine points the rest of the night.

Though Kentucky connected on a respectable 42.8 per cent from the field (compared to last week's 33.7), Indiana shot a blistering 51.5 per cent.

BUT ONCE past the rebounding and shooting, the lanky Walls entered the picture again.

He checked Kentucky's Mr. Basketball, Jack Givens, to 12 points and just four rebounds.

Givens, who is headed for UK, had led the Kentucky All-Stars in the earlier match with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

BUT THIS time it was his future teammate, James Lee, who led the Kentucky forces. The ex-Henry Clay center scored 16 points and pulled seven rebounds.

Kenny Higgs of Owensboro also tallied 16 points in hitting four of ten shots and a near deadly eight of nine free throws.

About the only advantage Kentucky did hold was at the free throw line.

LED BY Ballard's Bob Lindsay, who went seven for seven, the Kentucky All-Stars hit on 23 of 30 free throws while the Hoosiers hit only 10 of 20.

Other top Kentucky scorers were Tyrone Dunn and Bob Lindsay, who scored 14 and 11 points respectively. Ricky Wilson led Kentucky in rebounds with eight.

Despite Indiana's overpowering size and strength, the Kentucky stars were still able to maintain a trim lead throughout most of the first half.

WITH JUST under four minutes to go in the first half Kentucky led 38-33, but a 14-4 burst by the Hoosiers enabled them to take a 47-42 halftime lead.

From then the closest Kentucky got was at 61-60, just before Collier went on his seven point spree.

The Indiana victory was its tenth in the last 12 games of the series and also completed its fourth sweep of the series since 1969.

## Trackster places third

Trackster Jim Buell placed third in the 10,000 meter event Saturday during the US-Russian Junior meet at Austin, Tex.

FINISHING first was Eric Hulst from Concord, Calif., with a time of 30:48.

Buell had beaten Hulst two weeks earlier in the same event in the National AAU Junior Championships at Gainesville, Fla., with a time of 30:17.

## Classified

### SERVICES

**INNSFREE**—Lexington's open classroom school, ages 4-13, taking applications for fall. 278-0275, 277-0930, 873-5266, 259-0663. 28A2.

**STEREO REPAIR** and servicing, pick up and delivery service, OHMS 255-3181, 543 Boonesboro. 28Jy 30.

**FOUND**—Lady's ring, near VA Hospital, week of June 3-7. Call 233-5400. 28Jy5.

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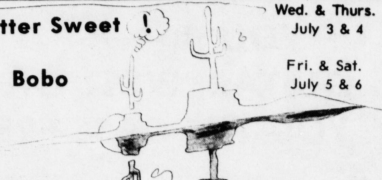
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## Lexington llama likes privacy but attracts curiosity-seekers

Continued from page 1

"HE'LL DO anything to get you off," Carl David said. "If he can't buck you off then he'll lay down and roll over on you."

Tornado kicks, too, and when he really gets mad, he'll pin his victim to the ground with his knock-kneed front legs. What does he do then?

"HE SPITS ON ya," Carl David replied. You ask an obvious question, you get an obvious answer.

One of Tornado's tormentors, the barn's German Shepherd carries the grass-splattered trademark of a dog that regularly pesters llamas.

Tornado was a gift to the Thomasons and J.R. Perkins, co-owners of Wagon Wheel. Mrs. Thomason said she believes he originally came from the old Nicholasville Road roadside zoo which was closed down several years ago.

"HE'S KIND of a hand-me-down," she explained. "There's an agreement, you see, that the llama can be given away — but he can't be sold. So we got him from a lady and she got him from his owner — some doctor, I think."

Wagon Wheel has boarded the beast for almost two years, she added.

GRAZING peacefully off to himself, in the stable's front pasture, Tornado usually is visible from the highway. Many people have noticed the camel-like creature and stopped by the barn to see what it was.

Once, Tornado sparked a family spat over whether he was horse or llama.

"This man and his wife stood

there and argued about it," Mrs. Thomason laughed, "and his wife wouldn't be satisfied until we brought the llama up to show her."

THE WIFE should be forgiven. After all, only one Peruvian llama has ever graced Fayette County's horse-oriented bluegrass pastures.

## Campus police arrest three in local thefts

Continued from page 1

BESIDES THOSE arrested, Harrison said another policeman was suspended from duty last week. Those arrested were suspended from campus employment immediately, he added.

The men are accused of stealing an undetermined amount of carpets, meats, camera film and other supplies. Much of the stolen merchandise has been recovered, but some — such as the meats — will never be recovered, Harrison said.

Many of the thefts occurred in December, 1973, during times the officers involved were on duty.


METRO POLICE, County Attorney E. Lawson King and Commonwealth Attorney Pat Molloy assisted Harrison's department in enforcing search

warrants. He said stolen merchandise was found at the residences of Regland and Collier when they were searched about 2 a.m. June 21.

"It's news and I understand that," he continued. "We have no intentions here to cover any of the incident from the press."

"Once it does happen, you have to deal with it just like any other criminal offense," he said. "It doesn't make any difference whether it happens in or outside the police department."

Harrison doesn't make excuses for the officers involved in the thefts. Although he realizes their arrests do not provide good public relations for the Public Safety Division, he said he plans to present a good deal of evidence for their conviction to the grand jury.

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