

## In wake of FSU tragedy Sororities tighten security

By MARY ANN BUCHART  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last month, using an unlocked door, a man entered the Chi Omega sorority house on the Florida State University (FSU) campus in Tallahassee. He killed two sorority members and brutally beat two others. Police later found that the intruder could have entered the house through either of two unlocked doors, which did not surprise FSU officials.

Students are very trusting, explained Claudia Grace, assistant director of activities at FSU. "Their lifestyle gets sloppy. They don't think it is going to happen to them," she said.

FSU police said that the campus had been relatively crime-free recently, perhaps providing students with a false sense of security.

As a result of the incident at FSU, security measures are currently being reexamined at sorority houses on campuses in Kentucky. UK's director of public safety, Tom Padgett, said his office has received only one security complaint from sororities this semester, the result of a prank phone call. However, Padgett does think that "more obviously can be done" in the way of security within the sororities.

But several sororities have already tightened security, for various reasons. Some have received only prank calls, but others have had break-ins and intruders. The Alpha Delta Pi house, on Rose Street, reported four attempted

break-ins last semester. Two were successful.

On three different occasions, intruders tried to melt the iron bars on a rear window. Only once were the bars separated enough to gain entry. Members assumed the intruder climbed through the window into the furnace room, but the room was locked from the inside of the house.

In a separate incident, members said they heard pounding on downstairs windows late at night. They called campus police, who found a living room window open and all downstairs lights off, but nothing missing. The housemother said several lights are always left on.

One day last year, a man entered a rear door at the house around 4 a.m., using a credit card to trip the lock. He was discovered by a member coming upstairs from the laundry room. As she screamed and ran past him, he ran out the front door. House President Nancy Devoito said members were worried about what could have happened had he not been discovered.

After the incident, doors were locked and checked more often, but a later break-in led to the installation of solid-core doors, which have no windows and can be opened only from the inside. Windows in a basement door had previously been broken and the door opened from the inside. Police investigated and found nothing missing, but suggested a security check.

Devoito said the check resulted in the new doors, better lighting,

windows that are locked with steel pins and an alarm system wired to doors and windows. She added that doors are locked 24 hours a day and that some women even lock their bedroom doors at night.

The ADPi house was also one of several where roof prowlers were reported. Members of Kappa Delta sorority, on Columbia Terrace, said a man gained access to the roof of the house on three separate occasions last semester.

KD member Julie Cooke said the man, dressed entirely in black, including ski mask, would climb an antenna to the roof and "just walk around." There is a door leading from the house to the roof, but it is always locked, she said.

Other members said they heard him walking on the roof each time and called campus police, but the man escaped each time. Since the incidents, "we've really cracked down," Cooke said.

Janie Gorham, house manager at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, said an intoxicated man was caught wandering around upstairs after the Tennessee football game last fall. "He came in the front door and could've done anything," Gorham said.

Gorham recently took over as KAT house manager and said she plans many new security measures. This semester, she said, only threatening phone calls have been reported by KAT members.

Most sorority houses on campus have received the calls and they're nearly always the same. The caller, a male, always warns the women

that very few of them will be alive in the morning.

Campus police have dismissed the calls as pranks.

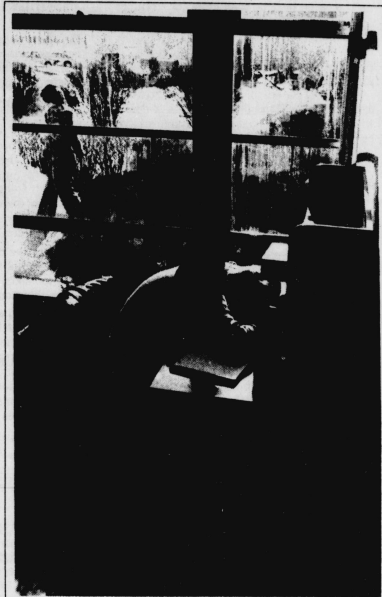
The Pi Beta Phi house had an intruder in addition to calls. Mary Ann Wettler said the "boots" incident, so named because a sorority member discovered the intruder when she saw his boots under a bathroom stall, has made sorority members more cautious. The man entered the house through a bathroom window and roamed the halls before being discovered. The woman screamed and he exited through the window but was caught in the front yard by several men who were visiting friends at the house.

Wettler said the intruder, explained he was "just curious." He was arrested by campus police but later wrote a letter of apology to the sorority and was released.

"The fact that somebody could get in that easily scared us to death," Wettler said. The house now has bars on the windows, new locks and better security, she said.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority has also been working on security, at the recommendation of its district president. According to Tri-Delt member Kathleen Barrett, the house has had a lot of prank calls and peeping Toms last semester, but nothing unusual has happened since Christmas.

Security is the responsibility of the individual sorority houses and Padgett said he has warned them to increase their security in the wake of the incidents.



### Hibernation

The cold and snowy weather that continues to plague Kentucky has dampened the motivation of many UK students, like this one who took time out from studies at the M.L. King library to engage in a short hibernation. More snow is expected today.

### inside

**NEED A CLASS?** A variety of courses are still being offered through the Student Center Board's Free University. Kernel Reporter Donna Criswell tells how. See page 4.

### nation

**AN ABUNDANCE OF LIFE** has been discovered inside rocks from a barren region of Antarctica—a surprising find that could change the way scientists search for life on Mars. Drs. E. Imre Friedmann and Roseli Ocampo-Friedmann, a husband-wife team of biologists from Florida State University at Tallahassee, found life in light-colored rocks from Antarctica's Dry Valleys region, a frigid, arid area mostly devoid of ice and snow. Discovery of microbes, algae and fungi underneath the surface of certain rocks in Antarctica, one of earth's harshest environments, significantly extends the known limits of life on this planet and offers new hope that some form of life may exist on desolate neighboring worlds, scientists say. The National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, co-sponsors of the Antarctic Research, announced the findings yesterday.



**FIG IS A HAM**—Ralph, a pig from Marion, Ind., is made up to audition for a role in the stage production of "Li'l Abner."

## today

### world

**FIVE MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION OF PETROLEUM EXPORTING COUNTRIES (OPEC)** meet in Geneva, Switzerland today to try to solve their long-standing and sometimes bitter quarrels over price scales for different qualities of crude oil.

The five nations represented are Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Venezuela. Venezuela's representatives will mediate the conference. The sums of money involved are small, but dampening the acrimony that has developed on occasion among OPEC countries important to the group as it seeks a role as political leader of the Third World.

A source in the OPEC secretariat expressed doubt that another pending issue—that of changing the way oil prices are quoted away from the dollar—would come up at the meeting.

**BLACK GUERRILLA LEADERS** said yesterday they want to share power with Britain during Rhodesia's transition to black majority rule and rejected a proposal for a British commissioner to head an interim government. They claimed he would have dictatorial powers.

Meanwhile, in Salisbury, moderate black leaders agreed to resume informal talks with the white government today on the framework for a one-man, one-vote constitution. Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front, said at the Malta meeting that they opposed the British-American plan for Field Marshal Lord Carver to head an interim government from the day Prime Minister Ian Smith leaves office until Rhodesia is legally recognized as being an independent state by Britain. Rhodesia unilaterally declared its independence from Britain in 1965.

British spokesman Hamilton Whyte said "very considerable differences" remained between the two sides. These differences, according to Whyte and U.S. delegation spokesman Stony Cook, focus on the military and political implications of a cease-fire in the war between Smith's white-led forces and the black guerrillas.

**EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT** warned yesterday that despite the resumption of Egyptian-Israeli military talks, "everything will collapse" unless the two nations agree on self-determination for the Palestinians living in the occupied lands.

The Egyptian leader predicted that future negotiations would be a "heavy and difficult job." He urged the Carter administration to take "a clear position" on the Mideast. Sadat made his remarks to reporters a few hours before the resumption of joint military talks focusing on an Israeli pullback from the Sinai Peninsula. They are the first direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel since Sadat broke off political talks in Jerusalem Jan. 18.

### weather

**HOLD ONTO YOUR SNOW SHOVELS.** A winter storm watch has been issued for today and tonight, with a possible four inches of snow predicted. High temperatures will be in the mid-20's, with a low of 10-15 degrees. Snow ending tomorrow and a chance of sunshine, but no chance the mercury will rise.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches and the National Weather Service.

## Honors program reviewed

By MARION BROGLIE  
Kernel Reporter

The Honors Program is being internally reviewed for the first time since it attained "educational unit" status in 1973. Dr. Robert Evans, Honors Program director, said the process is not unusual, since every educational unit at UK must undergo review every four years.

Although it has been recognized officially for only five years, the Honors Program has existed since 1959. In effect, UK merely gave legal status to the program, which, except for growth, has remained basically unchanged, Evans said.

The review committee is headed by Dr. Donald Sands, associate dean of Arts & Sciences. Other faculty committee members include John Greenway (Honors Program), Mary Flowers (French dept.), John Robertson (College of Agriculture), John Scarborough (history dept.) and an Honors Program student, Debbie Young (Arts & Sciences senior).

About 700 students are enrolled in the program in an average year. Currently, however, there are only about 625 students in the program since an unusually large number of students graduated from the program in December, Evans said.

Normally, students apply for admission to the program after receiving information from the Honors Program office. The material is sent to students selected from an Honors Program list, which evaluates students primarily on the basis of ACT scores and high school GPA. Since most of the applicants have already been screened, a large percentage of them are accepted, Evans said.

The usual requirements for a freshman entering the program are four semesters of honors colloquia, three credits of independent work and a minimum 3.0 GPA upon graduation. The GPA may vary from year to year, depending on the grades of the graduating class, according to Evans.

One of the advantages of the Honors Program is the small student-to-faculty ratio, said Dr.

Jonel Sallee, an Honors colloquium professor.

Sallee said he thinks the honors colloquia give students a broader base of knowledge at a time when universities are emphasizing specialization.

Both Sallee and Dr. Joe Hayse, an Honors Program faculty member, say office space is overcrowded. Currently, faculty members share offices.

Sallee and Hayse also think Honors Program salaries are not comparable to other UK faculty members.

Most students in the program

seem to think it worthwhile. In an Honors Program survey taken last spring, 45 of 50 respondents answered favorably when asked if the Honors Program was a valuable part of their University experience. Of the remaining five, three gave mixed responses and two answered unfavorably.

The review committee is in the process of collecting information on the program to seek out its strengths and weaknesses and suggest possible reforms if they are needed. Those with suggestions or comments are urged to contact a committee member.

## 'Close Encounter's' director to speak

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, technical advisor for the movie, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, will speak on the UFO phenomenon tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. His lecture, sponsored by UK's Student Center Board, is free of charge and open to the public.

Hynek is professor of astronomy at Northwestern University and Director of the Center for UFO studies, an association of established scientists from various

universities in the U.S. and abroad. Previously, he served as associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., where he was in charge of the U.S. Optical Satellite Tracking Program.

A Chicago native, Hynek worked with the U.S. Air Force on projects Blue Book and Sign and is the author of *The UFO Experience, A Scientific Inquiry*. He has also written several textbooks and is editor-in-chief of *The International UFO Reporter*.

## Reed speaks today

The UK College of Law will begin its weekly Wednesday forum for this semester with a lecture by Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Scott Reed today at noon in the courtroom of the Law Building.

Justice Reed, an associate professor at the College of Law from 1948 until 1956, served as Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals from 1975-77. The University community is invited to attend.

The Wednesday Forum presents programs at noon each Wednesday in the courtroom of the Law Building. Programs for February include a "Juro-Bowl"—Legal Trivia Contest—Faculty vs. Students" on Wednesday, Feb. 8. A lecture by Courier-Journal Sports Editor Billy Reed will be held on the following Wednesday, Feb. 15. In addition, a slide show—entitled "The Anatomy of a Party," will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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## Avoid academic brutality

It hasn't happened yet, but University officials may soon be hearing loud cries for "refund." That protest could come from students demanding reimbursement for the five days of class that were canceled this semester. Apparently, say officials, those days will not be made up.

Extending classes, of course, would create lots of problems. Elaborate schedules would be wiped out, more salaries would probably have to be paid, and summer classes would be disrupted.

Although the University has no minimum number of days to hold classes, some professional schools (like the Law School) are required by accreditors to meet for a certain amount of time.

What this all means for most undergraduates is five extra holidays. For students who demand their money's worth in class hours though, there may be complaints, as well as demands for refunds. Refunds for the five missed days, if they were given, would amount to around \$20 for Kentucky residents, \$50 for non-resident students.

Most students, though, measure the value of their education in grades received, or at least in the number of credit hours gained. If a few class days are lost, so much the better.

If the idea of partial refunds for canceled classes seems frivolous, it does point out a real

problem: A sizable portion of the 15-week semester has been lost, and what will be done about it?

In many courses, the cancellation just means that less material will be covered. Cranking for finals and writing papers at the last minute after months of procrastination can go on as usual.

For classes with more detailed syllabi and a demanding curriculum of essential studies, there may be problems.

Some professors have already begun scheduling their own "make-up" sessions, to cover lost time. Others are assigning greater loads of reading and homework, squeezing in the work from those lost days as soon as possible.

It's a brave gesture for professors to defy Mother Nature in the classroom, and to try and make up the cancellations; but they should be careful in not saddling students with too much work too soon, or some students will go under before the month's out.

Any guidelines on making up class work should stress that catching up should be done gradually. To avoid time conflicts, extra class sessions should be arranged on an optional basis and students should not be penalized if they can't attend. Otherwise, the protests against academic brutality are likely to be much louder than any cries for refunds.



## Letters to the Editor

### Fears nukes

Recently, a Russian nuclear-powered orbiting satellite re-entered the earth's atmosphere and crashed in the northern Canadian tundra. At first, a large radiation cloud was reportedly carrying dangerous particles up into the atmosphere, possibly to later come down as fallout. Now, definite high radiation has been measured, only a few miles from where part of the satellite was discovered.

Certainly, radiation poisoning is a highly publicized issue these days. Everybody says it's dangerous, so we must spend millions of dollars to be "certain" our present nuclear reactors are safe. Now that the first of several Russian nuclear satellites has fallen to Earth, it's time to take some additional steps.

1. Stock plenty of canned hoods.
  2. Buy a Geiger counter.
  3. Prepare to die.
- That's right, folks. The next satellite could fall on your head.

However, there is one way to reduce the odds of this happening. Remove the nuclear satellites from orbit.

Who can say the next one won't fall on L.A., Tokyo, or Moscow, for that matter. Let's hope Jimmy will stand up for our safety, and start some action to get those satellites down.

Don A. Ament

### SCAR forming

In response to the threat on the affirmative action program caused by the California Supreme Court Bakke Decision a national demonstration has been called by the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision to take place in front of the U.S. Supreme Court Building in Washington, April 15. Several other groups nationally have endorsed the call including the National Student Coalition Against Racism, Black American Law Students Association, and New Jersey N.O.W. State Board of Directors.

Locally several people are trying to start a Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) chapter to get involved with other groups in building support for affirmative action and the demonstration. Other possible areas of work could be working against the death penalty and bringing Anne Shepard Turner of the Wilmington ten, who is being toured by National SCAR, to campus.

SCAR has been active at UK in the past supporting desegregation in Louisville and Boston and in opposition to the racist violence there and against frame-ups such as Joan Little and Gary Tyler. Individuals and members of organizations are invited to attend and participate in discussing how to build support for the national demonstration and local activities for affirmative action. A defeat on this issue would mean a return to the time before the gains of the Civil Rights movement in equal educational and job opportunities won in the sixties.

Bronson Rozier

## 'Rockdreams' part II selling dreams to kids

Last week I wrote a bit about the way that rock and roll lyrics have come into almost universal use in place of original thought among young adults in American society today.



charles main

That essay was meant to serve as an introduction to a concept which has all but become an obsession with me since it first came up in a postside conversation with Ted Steele and Ken Main back in 1975. The basic point of what has since become a multi-faceted theory is that the young among mainstream (and that is really no longer a valid qualifier) America have developed to the point of obsession their interest in rock and roll music.

This obsession, which has developed at several levels, I have labeled the "Rockdreams Syn-

drome." The syndrome is particularly common among high school students and many college campuses, and its symptoms are not difficult to spot.

The best example of the way in which the Rockdreams Syndrome has developed is the enormous amount of money that kids today spend on records. The kind of money that is being poured into that industry today used to go for books and magazines; but books seem no longer to be considered practical among teenagers and young adults, and whereas once a "culturally inclined" young man was judged by the size of his book collection, he now is measured by his record collection or the price tags on his components.

It would be hard to say why—indeed, they teach classes which seek to do so—but American kids have simply abandoned reading. The most obvious answer is that television-watching and stereo-listening have replaced reading, simply because it is so much easier to do.

Children who are exposed at an

early age to a constant inundation of idiot-box programming discover that they don't need to read for their entertainment, so they don't. When they get older, then, instead of buying and reading books, they buy albums and expensive stereos to play them on and entertain themselves in that fashion.

It is true that people have been listening to phonographs ever since Edison came up with the first one, but not on such a scale. There are now more stereo shops in Lexington than bookstores. What makes that especially hard to swallow is that you can usually buy four or five genuinely expensive books for the price of a cheap stereo component. Money, it seems, is no object when it comes to comfort and convenience. And the money is a big factor in the rock and roll hobby; it takes at least \$400 to put together a good stereo; albums average about \$5 a throw; concerts (which is what it's all about, anyway) run anywhere from \$5 to \$15, depending upon the act.

To get kids to spend the kind of

money they do on rock and roll music, the makers and packagers of rock and roll music have spun incredible fantasy webs in which they capture and entangle their young targets.

The most extreme example of such a web of fantasy is Kiss; their bizarre mixture of gore, horror and 130-decibel rock-and-roll has won the hearts, minds and dollars of millions of American children.

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Archie Green's visit to UK is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



# Mitchell offers new touch

**DON JUAN'S RECKLESS DAUGHTER**  
Joni Mitchell

(Asylum)  
Joni Mitchell's new two-record set follows the road she traveled on last year's *Hejira* except the new album expands upon the esoteric jazz styles she uses, as well as incorporating several new ideas.

The entire affair, like *Hejira*, takes considerable getting used-to. Mitchell varies from the strong rumba undertones of "Dreamland," to the bass thunderings of "Cotton Avenue" and "Backstreets."

The highlight of the album is the side-long "Furpina Plains," which features a fascinating orchestral arrangement and a killer soprano sax solo by Wayne Shorter at the song's conclusion.

Percussionists Manolo Badrena and Alejandro Acuna, who like Shorter, come from the jazz group Weather Report, provide the drive for the jungle-like "The Tenth World," while group

bassist Jaco Pastorius adds his distinctive, puncturing bass sound throughout the album.

Don Juan is an album short on playing time (the four sides play barely over an hour), but big on imagination.

—Walter Tunis

### RUNNING ON EMPTY

Jackson Browne (Asylum)

Running On Empty is a remarkably light album for an artist as straightforward as Jackson Browne.

Recorded live on stage, behind stage, in hotel rooms, and even on a tour bus, the album offers an interesting insight to one of today's most respected singer-songwriters.

The songs vary from the rocking title track, which represents the confusion of the Pretender without the pretense to "You Love the Thunder," which makes use of his excellent backing group consisting of violin-slide guitar player David Lindley and the LA-based The Section.

In contrast, the album offers yet another version of the classic blues piece, "Cocaine" and a standup version of Maurice Williams' classic rocker, "Slay."

Rosemary Butler adds some exciting backing vocals and Lindley delivers an astounding Frankie Valli impersonation.

Running On Empty not only offers a new concept in making live albums, but represents the singer and his band in a comfortable and enjoyable mood.

### RICK WAKEMAN'S CRIMINAL RECORD

A&M SP-4660  
Criminal Record is essentially a twin album with White Rock, in that they both represent the return of keyboardist Rick Wakeman to the professionals. After several grossly excessive ventures,

Wakeman's newest is an almost entirely instrumental showcase, sparked by the same freshness that made Yes' recent *Goin' for the One* so powerful.

Wakeman though, for all his electronic capabilities, still appears most comfortable with the acoustic piano solo piece, "Birdman of Alcatraz." This album boasts of the most welcome comebacks in recent months.

### AMERICA LIVE

(Warner Bros.)  
America's new live album doesn't really say much, except that it represents the first recorded work of the band following the departure of Dan Peek last May.

Group survivors Dewey Bunnell and Gerry Beckley, along with a supporting band and orchestra slide through a well-chosen collection of material

### arts

pulled from all their previous albums.


The earlier material like "I Need You" and "Company" fare the best, although two very good newer selections, "Amber Cascades" and "Sergeant Darkness" come across well because of their simple, melodic arrangements.

Live is simply a holding pattern for the group, an updated "greatest hits" volume.

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- LEASTEN ONE MONTH old, still under full warranty (deafly) \$100. \$150. \$200. \$250. \$300. \$350. \$400. \$450. \$500. \$550. \$600. \$650. \$700. \$750. \$800. \$850. \$900. \$950. \$1000.
- FOR SALE, FM Converter, available condition. \$15. \$20. \$25. \$30. \$35. \$40. \$45. \$50. \$55. \$60. \$65. \$70. \$75. \$80. \$85. \$90. \$95. \$100.
- PANORAMIC 4 channel 1 track stereo recorder FM-AM-FM stereo phone 272-6166.

### 258-4616

In the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel classifieds is one. The deadline for classifieds is noon, one day prior to publication.

The Kernel classifieds office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building, on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

**Have you got The Fever**  
to work in the casual elegance of Lexington's newest and classiest Restaurant and Lounge?

If you do, then Signe's has the hours for you. Signe's is open in the Lexington Hospitality Inn in December, and we've got a burning desire to hire experienced bartenders... waiters... waitresses... chefs... and pantry personnel... to help us get cooking!

If you've got the fever... we've got the cure! Apply in person, and let's talk salary and benefits.

**Signe's**  
2143 N. Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky 40505

**lost & found**

- LOST PAIR of brown tinted glasses please call 272-3129.
- LOST FOUR month black labrador, white star on chest call on campus 272-3627.
- LOST BERBERM hussy white & black one blue eye one brown called Kenna call just off Chatham Lexington, Ky. 40502.
- LOST MALE PUP with white chest belt around neck with blue tip black collar. Call at 272-1272 or 272-2067.
- LOST MONDAY morning my brown checkbook with ID's and my life's savings. Reward call 272-3445.
- REWARD FOR return of stolen ring engraved: David Statton Brasher. Call 272-3626.
- LOST Irish setter, Belleville Illinois high blue collar. call 272-1290 or 272-2067.
- FUNDED LAST SEMESTER Ladies watch call 272-6112 or 272-3626.
- REWARD: TAN wallet-creditbook last Monday around Classroom Building or Student Center. Please call Lynette Imboden. 272-3586.

### services

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- ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern three bedroom apartment at Two Lakes. Call Greg at 254-4273 or John at 266-4121.
- WANT EASY-GOING female roommate to share 2 beds, duplex near campus. Line 27-0022.
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. \$60 monthly, utilities included \$25-540.
- OCCUPY PRIVATE bedroom in 3br house on Waller, \$92.50 includes everything. 272-3027.
- FEMALE GRAD student large buth roommate with garden, pool, horses, references 264-7065.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$150 monthly. Utilities included. Call 254-1089.
- UK OUTDOORS Club meeting Wednesday Feb. 14, 7:30 pm Room 212 Student Center. Slide show cycle camping in Maryland, Virginia, Texas etc. New members welcome.
- HILLEL OPEN HOUSE—Sunday, February 5, 12:30 pm. Complex Commons Piano Room. Rabbi Leffler speaks on Mysticism in the Bible. Free will be Milchik, wine, pastries.
- UK KOREAN KARATE club beginners class meets Mon and Wed 8 pm at Student Center. For more info call 272-3413.
- UK THEATRE additions "To Be or Not to Be" at Handon, Thurs. Feb. 2, 8 pm. Tel. Theatre. Plus Act 202.
- BIBLE STUDY begins tonight at 7:30 in Student Center Rm. 119. Newcomers and old members encouraged to attend. Sponsored by IVCF.
- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold an important meeting on Thurs. Feb. 2 at 7:00 in SC 107. Invitations include state convention, party and newsletter.
- DR. PISACANO'S BIG 110 make-up team for fall semester will be Feb. 7 at 8:00 pm in SC 107.
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT is sponsoring a Student Center Seminar. Feb. 2nd from 7:30 pm in Room 206 Student Center. 1F2

### rates

- CLASSIFIEDS  
1 day, 15 words or less, 45 cents  
3 days, 12 words or less, 75 cents per day  
5 days, 12 words or less, 85 cents per day  
10 days, 12 words or less, 95 cents per day  
15 cents extra per word per day
- PERSONALS  
1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents  
3 days, 12 words or less, 85 cents per day  
5 days, 12 words or less, 95 cents per day  
10 days, 12 words or less, 105 cents per day  
15 cents extra per word per day

### help wanted

- BUMMER JOBS purchased or money back. Nelson's largest directory. Minimum \$2 employee. State includes master card option. Only 15 MINUTE. Box 445, State College, Pa. 16801.
- THE LEXINGTON HERALD has three outstanding morning route centers. These routes pay \$1.00 per hour per month. \$100-500 per month depending on size of route. Openings are in the Columbia Ave. Woodland area, Henry Clay Liberty Rd area and a 1000 per month. Laborers Fountain route. We also have one opening in the Silver Park Gateway area. Call 272-6738 for details.
- UNFURNISHED ROOM for rent to non-smoker. Utilities paid close to campus. \$275.00.
- TWO-BEDROOM, Woodland area, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, central heat/air, parking, mobile home provided. Landscaping area. Married couple, no children, pet or horse. \$265 per month plus utilities 275-8877 after 8.
- "ZETA" Thanks for making some great memories! Phoebe.
- CONGRATULATIONS to Martha and Blue for becoming Delta Gamma. 1F1 Love, Buddy.
- NEW OLDER woman Happy 190. Binky 104.

### for rent

- REWARD FOR return of stolen ring engraved: David Statton Brasher. Call 272-3626.
- LOST MALE PUP with white chest belt around neck with blue tip black collar. Call at 272-1272 or 272-2067.
- LOST MONDAY morning my brown checkbook with ID's and my life's savings. Reward call 272-3445.
- REWARD FOR return of stolen ring engraved: David Statton Brasher. Call 272-3626.
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- CONGRATULATIONS to Martha and Blue for becoming Delta Gamma. 1F1 Love, Buddy.
- NEW OLDER woman Happy 190. Binky 104.

### misc.

- WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English. Japanese not necessary. Degree or experience required. Send long stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-10, 41 W. Center, Centerville, VA 20027.
- SOLAR ENERGY Seminar: Tues. Jan. 31, Carthage House for Registration. Call Sue Weston 267-2071.
- BAG #11: Personalized lunch bag! \$15 for \$1.95 plus 50 cents post hand plus \$1 name. Uniques! 601N NYC 10003.

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Your Love Note will be printed  
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for 10 words or less.  
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Deadline: Fri. Feb. 10  
Cash in advance  
**210 Journalism Bldg.**

## Student support needed Free U classes available

By DONNA CRISWELL  
Kernel Reporter

It's not too late to add a class through the Student Center Board's Free University. Registration for classes will begin Monday, Feb. 6 in the Student Center and classes are scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 13.

Courses available include woodworking, needlepoint, backgammon, bartending, silkscreening, Tai Chi Chuan (exercise and body movement) and first aid. The Rape Crisis Center will teach

classes on the history and prevention of rape.

Guidell Parks, a Lexington resident teaching the woodworking class, has worked with wood for 10 years. He got his start in an industrial arts school. "Woodworking is an interesting hobby and a money-making hobby," he said.

Students must provide their own woodworking materials as they will decide what to make. The size of the class will be dictated by classroom space. The silkscreening class

offers both beginning and advanced instruction. Also, bartending has been added to the schedule this semester. The class is limited to those 21 years and older because students must supply their own liquor.

Upon completion of the first aid class, students will receive first aid certification from the Red Cross.

Last spring total enrollment was initially 631 but dropped to 361 when classes began.

Karen Broyles, Free U coordinator, said Free U has

held classes are people from the community, not the University. It shouldn't have to be that way," Broyles said.

Interested students may contact Karen Broyles, John Cornell or Greg Kupar at the Student Center.

**WARNING:** IT HAS BEEN DETERMINED THAT READING THE KERNEL COULD BE HABIT FORMING



102 W. High St.  
Friday and Saturday  
**TWO STEP TUNESTERS**  
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Student Teaching Fall Semester  
Make applications in  
Rm. 128  
Taylor Education Bldg.  
Jan. 30 thru Feb. 3

**PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS**  
The U.S. Navy has announced openings during the 1977 academic year for the following:

POSITION	PREFERRED MAJOR	STARTING SALARY
Tech. Instructors	Math, Physics, Chem.	\$10,800
Pilot Navigators	Aviation	\$12,200
Business Managers	Econ. Fin. Acc. Bus.	\$10,800
Tech. Managers	Engr. Math. Physics Chem.	\$12,200
Welfare Officers	Aviation	\$10,800
General Management	Aviation	\$10,800
Intelligence	Ling. Polit. Sci. Geo.	\$10,800
RN's	Nursing	\$10,800

Contact the University of Kentucky Placement Office for interview appointments on February 8, 1978. If unable to interview at those times call U.S. Navy Officer Programs COLLECT at 223-2471.

**Fish Bowl Pet Shop**  
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Tropical Fish      Exotic Birds  
Boas      Pythons      Tarantulas

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**253-1438**

**GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES**  
ALL CINEMAS 11:30 TIL 3:30 P.M. EXCEPT "PLANET EARTH"

**FAYETTE MALL**      **LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH**  
Times: 1:00-3:00 4:00-7:00  
No Passes, No Bargain Matinee.      OSON WELLES, HALL LINDSEY

**FAYETTE MALL**      **THE CHOIRBOYS**  
4TH BIG WEEK!      From the outrageous No.1 Best-Seller  
Times: 2:00-4:00      7:10-9:30

**TURFLAND MALL**      **HELLO OVER! WE ARE NOT ALONE**  
Times: 2:00      4:30-7:00  
9:30      **CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND**  
No Passes.      Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS

**TURFLAND MALL**      **DOUBLE FEATURE!**  
Times: 1:30      4:30-7:00  
7:30      **THE BAD NEWS BREAKING TRAINING**      **THE BAD NEWS**  
At: 2:30 & 7:30      Plus      At: 11:30-1:30

**WTVQ-TV 62**  
PRESENTS  
**SHANA NA**  
LIVE IN CONCERT  
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**RUPP ARENA**  
Wednesday Feb. 1st  
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Ticket Prices \$6.00 & \$7.00.  
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

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LEXINGTON CENTER BOX OFFICE  
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Help yourself financially while helping others medically.

Payment paid for each plasma donation. Come by or call

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**252-5586**  
7:30 - 4:00

**The RUSH is ON**

Now's the time to sign up for Spring Open Rush.

Register at 575 Patterson Office Tower, or call for information at 257-2651

U.K. Student Center Board Concert Committee presents

with Paul Craft

Friday, February 3 8 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom  
tickets \$5: **NOW**  
on sale Rm. 203 Student Center

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THE PROGRAM  
**THE UFO EXPERIENCE**  
A SCIENTIFIC INQUIRY

Sponsored by Contemporary Affairs:  
Thurs. Feb. 2 7:30 p.m.  
S.C. Ballroom  
Free Admission



## In wake of FSU tragedy

# Sororities tighten security

By MARY ANN BUCHART  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last month, using an unlocked door, a man entered the Chi Omega sorority house on the Florida State University (FSU) campus in Tallahassee. He killed two sorority members and brutally beat two others. Police later found that the intruder could have entered the house through either of two unlocked doors, which did not surprise FSU officials.

Students are very trusting, explained Claudia Grace, assistant director of activities at FSU. "Their lifestyle gets sloppy. They don't think it is going to happen to them," she said.

FSU police said that the campus had been relatively crime-free recently, perhaps providing students with a false sense of security.

As a result of the incident at FSU, security measures are currently being reexamined at sorority houses on campuses in Kentucky.

UK's director of public safety, Tom Padgett, said his office has received only one security complaint recently, perhaps providing students with a false sense of security.

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break-ins last semester. Two were successful.

On three different occasions, intruders tried to melt the iron bars on a rear window. Only once were the bars separated enough to gain entry. Members assumed the intruder climbed through the window into the furnace room, but the room was locked from the inside of the house.

In a separate incident, members said they heard pounding on downstairs windows late at night. They called campus police, who found a living room window open and all the downstairs lights off, but nothing missing. The house manager said several lights are always left on.

One day last year, a man entered a rear door at the house around 4 a.m., using a credit card to trip the lock. He was discovered by a member coming upstairs from the laundry room. As she screamed and ran past him, he ran out the front door. House President Nancy Devoto said members were worried about what could have happened had he not been discovered.

After the incident, doors were locked and checked more often, but a later break-in led to the installation of solid-core doors, which have no windows and can be opened only from the inside. Windows in a basement door had previously been broken and the door opened from the inside. Police investigated and found nothing missing, but suggested a security check.

Devoto said the check resulted in the new doors, better lighting,

windows that are locked with steel pins and an alarm system wired to doors and windows. She added that doors are locked 24 hours a day and that some women even lock their bedroom doors at night.

The ADPi house was also one of several where roof prowlers were reported. Members of Kappa Delta sorority, on Columbia Terrace, said a man gained access to the roof of the house on three separate occasions last semester.

KD member Julie Cooke said the man, dressed entirely in black, including ski mask, would climb an antenna to the roof and "just walk around." There is a door leading from the house to the roof, but it is always locked, she said.

Other members said they heard him walking on the roof each time and called campus police, but the man escaped each time. Since the incidents, "we've really cracked down," Cooke said.

Janie Gorham, house manager at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, said an intoxicated man was caught wandering around upstairs after the Tennessee football game last fall. "He came in the front door and could've done anything," Gorham said.

Gorham recently took over as KAT house manager and said she plans many new security measures. This semester, she said, only threatening phone calls have been reported by KAT members.

Most sorority houses on campus have received the calls and they're nearly always the same. The caller, a male, always warns the women

that very few of them will be alive in the morning.

Campus police have dismissed the calls as pranks.

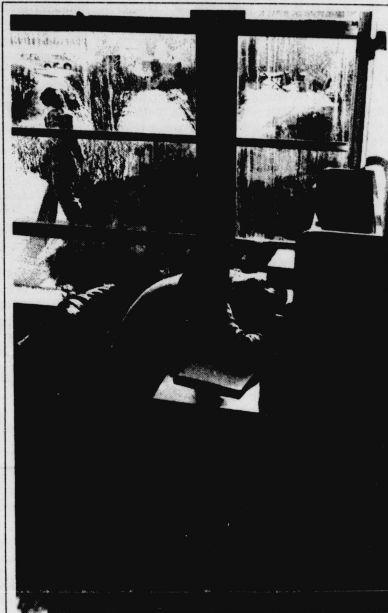
The Pi Beta Phi house had an intruder in addition to calls. Mary Ann Wetterer said the "boots" incident, so named because a sorority member discovered the intruder when she saw his boots under a bathroom stall, has made sorority members more cautious. The man entered the house through a bathroom window and roamed the halls before being discovered. The woman screamed and he exited through the window but was caught in the front yard by several men who were visiting friends at the house.

Wetterer said the intruder explained he was "just curious." He was arrested by campus police but later wrote a letter of apology to the sorority and was released.

"The fact that somebody could get in that easily scared us to death," Wetterer said. The house now has bars on the windows, new locks and better security, she said.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority has also been working on security, at the recommendation of its district president. According to Tri-Delt member Kathleen Barrett, the house has a lot of prank calls and peeping Toms last semester, but nothing unusual has happened since Christmas.

Security is the responsibility of the individual sorority houses and Padgett said he has warned them to increase their security in the wake of the incidents.



Hibernation

The cold and snowy weather that continues to plague Kentucky has dampened the motivation of many UK students, like this one who took time out from studies at the M.I. King library to engage in a short hibernation. More snow is expected today.

## today

### inside

**NEED A CLASS?** A variety of courses are still being offered through the Student Center Board's Free University. Kernel Reporter Donna Criswell tells how. See page 4.

### nation

**AN ABUNDANCE OF LIFE** has been discovered inside rocks from a barren region of Antarctica—a surprising find that could change the way scientists search for life on Mars. Drs. E. Imre Friedmann and Rosell Ocampo-Friedmann, a husband-wife team of biologists from Florida State University at Tallahassee, found life in light-colored rocks from Antarctica's Dry Valleys region, a frigid, arid area mostly devoid of ice and snow.

Discovery of microbes, algae and fungi underneath the surface of certain rocks in Antarctica, one of earth's harshest environments, significantly extends the known limits of life on this planet and offers new hope that some form of life may exist on desolate neighboring worlds, scientists say.

The National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, co-sponsors of the Antarctic Research, announced the findings yesterday.



PIG IS A HAM—Ralph, a pig from Marion, Ind., is made up to audition for a role in the stage production of "L'il Abner."

### world

**FIVE MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION OF PETROLEUM EXPORTING COUNTRIES (OPEC)** meet in Geneva, Switzerland today to try to solve their long-standing and sometimes bitter quarrels over price scales for different quantities of crude oil.

The five nations represented are Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Venezuela. Venezuela's representatives will mediate the conference.

The sums of money involved are small, but dampening the acrimony that has developed on occasion among OPEC countries is important to the group as it seeks a role as political leader of the Third World. A source in the OPEC secretariat expressed doubt that another pending issue—that of changing the way oil prices are quoted away from the dollar—would come up at the meeting.

**BLACK GUERRILLA LEADERS** said yesterday they want to share power with Britain during Rhodesia's transition to black majority rule and rejected a proposal for a British commissioner to head an interim government. They claimed he would have dictatorial powers.

Meanwhile, in Salisbury, moderate black leaders agreed to resume informal talks with the white government today on the framework for a one-man, one-vote constitution. Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front, said at the Malta meeting that they opposed the British-American plan for Field Marshal Lord Carver to head an interim government from the day Prime Minister Ian Smith leaves office until Rhodesia is legally recognized as being an independent state by Britain. Rhodesia unilaterally declared its independence from Britain in 1965.

British spokesman Hamilton Whyte said "very considerable differences" remained between the two sides. These differences, according to Whyte and U.S. delegation spokesman Stoney Cook, focus on the military and political implications of a cease-fire in the war between Smith's white-led forces and the black guerrillas.

**EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT** warned yesterday that despite the resumption of Egyptian-Israeli military talks, "everything will collapse" unless the two nations agree on self-determination for the Palestinians living in the occupied lands.

The Egyptian leader predicted that future negotiations would be a "heavy and difficult job." He urged the Carter administration to take "a clear position" on the Mideast.

Sadat made his remarks to reporters a few hours before the resumption of joint military talks focusing on an Israeli pullback from the Sinai Peninsula. They are the first direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel since Sadat broke off political talks in Jerusalem Jan. 18.

### weather

**HOLD ONTO YOUR SNOW SHOVELS.** A winter storm which has been issued for today and tonight, with a possible four inches of snow predicted. High temperatures will be in the mid-20's, with a low of 10-15 degrees. Snow ending tomorrow and a chance of sunshine, but no ending the mercury will rise.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches and the National Weather Service.

## Honors program reviewed

By MARION BROGLIE  
Kernel Reporter

The Honors Program is being internally reviewed for the first time since it attained "educational unit" status in 1973. Dr. Robert Evans, Honors Program director, said the process is not unusual, since every educational unit at UK must undergo review every four years. Although it has been recognized officially for only five years, the Honors Program has existed since 1969. In effect, UK merely gave legal status to the program, which, except for growth, has remained basically unchanged, Evans said.

The review committee is headed by Dr. Donald Sands, associate dean of Arts & Sciences. Other faculty committee members include John Greenway (Honors Program), Mary Flowers (French dept.), John Robertson (College of Agriculture), John Scarborough (history dept.) and an Honors Program student, Debbie Young (Arts & Sciences senior).

About 700 students are enrolled in the program in an average year. Currently, however, there are only about 625 students in the program since an unusually large number of students graduated from the program in December, Evans said.

Normally, students apply for admission to the program after receiving information from the Honors Program office. The material is sent to students selected from an Honors Program list, which evaluates students primarily on the basis of ACT scores and high school GPA. Since most of the applicants have already been screened, a large percentage of them are accepted, Evans said.

The usual requirements for a freshman entering the program are four semesters of honors colloquia, three credits of independent work and a minimum GPA upon graduation. The GPA may vary from year to year, depending on the grades of the graduating class, according to Evans.

One of the advantages of the Honors Program is the small student-to-faculty ratio, said Dr.

Jonel Sallee, an Honors colloquium professor.

Sallee said he thinks the honors colloquia give students a broader base of knowledge at a time when universities are emphasizing specialization.

Both Sallee and Dr. Joe Hayse, an Honors Program faculty member, say office space is overcrowded. Currently, faculty members share offices.

Sallee and Hayse also think Honors Program salaries are not comparable to other UK faculty members.

Most students in the program

seem to think it worthwhile. In an Honors Program survey taken last spring, 45 of 50 respondents answered favorably when asked if the Honors Program was a valuable part of their University experience. Of the remaining five, three gave mixed responses and two answered unfavorably.

The review committee is in the process of collecting information on the program to seek out its strengths and weaknesses and suggest possible reforms if they are needed. Those with suggestions or comments are urged to contact a committee member.

## 'Close Encounter's' director to speak

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, technical advisor for the movie, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, will speak on the UFO phenomenon tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. His lecture, sponsored by UK's Student Center Board, is free of charge and open to the public.

Hynek is professor of astronomy at Northwestern University and Director of the Center for UFO studies, an association of established scientists from various

universities in the U.S. and abroad. Previously, he served as associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., where he was in charge of the U.S. Optical Satellite Tracking Program.

A Chicago native, Hynek worked with the U.S. Air Force on Projects Blue Book and Sign and is the author of *The UFO Experience, A Scientific Inquiry*. He has also written several textbooks and is editor-in-chief of *The International UFO Reporter*.

## Reed speaks today

The UK College of Law will begin its weekly Wednesday forum for this semester with a lecture by Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Scott Reed today at noon in the courtroom of the Law Building.

Justice Reed, an associate professor at the College of Law from 1948 until 1956, served as Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals from 1975-77. The University community is invited to attend.

The Wednesday Forum presents programs at noon each Wednesday in the courtroom of the Law Building. Programs for February include a "Juro-Bowl"—Legal Trivia Contest—Faculty vs. Students" on Wednesday, Feb. 8. A lecture by Courier-Journal Sports Editor Billy Reed will be held on the following Wednesday, Feb. 15. In addition, a slide show—entitled "The Anatomy of a Party," will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Avoid academic brutality

It hasn't happened yet, but University officials may soon be hearing loud cries for "refund."

That protest could come from students demanding reimbursement for the five days of class that were canceled this semester. Apparently, say officials, those days will not be made up.

Extending classes, of course, would create lots of problems. Elaborate schedules would be wiped out, more salaries would probably have to be paid, and summer classes would be disrupted.

Although the University has no minimum number of days to hold classes, some professional schools (like the Law School) are required by accreditors to meet for a certain amount of time.

What this all means for most undergraduates is five extra holidays. For students who demand their money's worth in class hours though, there may be complaints, as well as demands for refunds. Refunds for the five missed days, if they were given, would amount to around \$20 for Kentucky residents, \$50 for non-resident students.

Most students, though, measure the value of their education in grades received, or at least in the number of credit hours gained. If a few class days are lost, so much the better.

If the idea of partial refunds for canceled classes seems frivolous, it does point out a real

problem: A sizable portion of the 15-week semester has been lost, and what will be done about it?

In many courses, the cancellation just means that less material will be covered. Cramming for finals and writing papers at the last minute after months of procrastination can go on as usual.

For classes with more detailed syllabi and a demanding curriculum of essential studies, there may be problems.

Some professors have already begun scheduling their own "make-up" sessions, to cover lost time. Others are assigning greater loads of reading and homework, squeezing in the work from those lost days as soon as possible.

It's a brave gesture for professors to defy Mother Nature in the classroom, and to try and make up the cancellations; but they should be careful in not saddling students with too much work too soon, or some students will go under before the month's out.

Any guidelines on making up class work should stress that catching up should be done gradually. To avoid time conflicts, extra class sessions should be arranged on an optional basis and students should not be penalized if they can't attend. Otherwise, the protests against academic brutality are likely to be much louder than any cries for refunds.



## Letters to the Editor

### Fears nukes

Recently, a Russian nuclear-powered satellite re-entered the earth's atmosphere and crashed in the northern Canadian tundra. At first, a large radiation cloud was reportedly carrying dangerous particles up into the atmosphere, possibly to later come down as fallout. Now, definite high radiation has been measured, only a few miles from where part of the satellite was discovered.

Certainly, radiation poisoning is a highly publicized issue these days. Everybody says it's dangerous, so we must spend millions of dollars to be "certain" our present nuclear reactors are safe. Now that the first of several Russian nuclear satellites has fallen to Earth, it's time to take some additional steps.

1. Stock plenty of canned hoods.
2. Buy a Geiger counter.
3. Prepare to die.

That's right, folks. The next satellite could fall on your head.

### SCAR forming

In response to the threat on the affirmative action program caused by the California Supreme Court Bakke Decision a national demonstration has been called by the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision to take place in front of the U.S. Supreme Court Building in Washington, April 15. Several other groups nationally have endorsed the call including the National Student Coalition Against Racism, Black American Law Students Association, and New Jersey N.O.W. State Board of Directors.

Locally several people are trying to start a Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) chapter to get involved with other groups in building support for affirmative action and the demonstration. Other possible areas of work could be working against the death penalty and bringing Anne Shepard Turner of the Wilmington ten, who is being toured by National SCAR, to campus.

SCAR has been active at UK in the past supporting desegregation in Louisville and Boston and in opposition to the racist violence there and against frame-ups such as Joan Little and Gary Tyler. Individuals and members of organizations are invited to attend and participate in discussing how to build support for the national demonstration and local activities for affirmative action. A defeat on this issue would mean a return to the time before the gains of the Civil Rights movement in equal educational and job opportunities won in the sixties.

Bronson Rozier

## 'Rockdreams' part II selling dreams to kids

Last week I wrote a bit about the way that rock and roll lyrics have come into almost universal use in place of original thought among young adults in American society today.



charles main

That essay was meant to serve as an introduction to a concept which has all but become an obsession with me since it first came up in a poolside conversation with Ted Steele and Ken Main back in 1975.

The basic point of what has since become a multi-faceted theory is that the young are becoming mainstream (and that is really no longer a valid qualifier) America have developed to the point of obsession their interest in rock and roll music.

This obsession, which has developed at several levels, I have labeled the "Rockdreams Syn-

drome." The syndrome is particularly common among high school students and on many college campuses, and its symptoms are not difficult to spot.

The best example of the way in which the Rockdreams Syndrome has developed is the enormous amount of money that kids today spend on records. The kind of money that is being poured into that industry today used to go for books and magazines; but books seem no longer to be considered practical among teenagers and young adults, and whereas once a "culturally-inclined" young man was judged by the size of his book collection, he now is measured by his record collection or the price tags on his components.

It would be hard to say why—indeed, they teach classes which seek to do so—but American kids have simply abandoned reading. The most obvious answer is that television-watching and stereo-listening have replaced reading, simply because it is so much easier to do.

Children who are exposed at an

early age to a constant inundation of idiot-box programming discover that they don't need to read for their entertainment, so they don't. When they get older, then, instead of buying and reading books, they buy albums and expensive stereos to play them on and entertain themselves in that fashion.

It is true that people have been listening to phonographs ever since Edison came up with the first one, but not on such a scale. There are now more stereo shops in Lexington than bookstores. What makes that especially hard to swallow is that you can usually buy four or five genuinely expensive books for the price of a cheap stereo component. Money, it seems, is no object when it comes to comfort and convenience.

And the money is a big factor in the rock and roll hobby; it takes at least \$400 to put together a good stereo; albums average about \$5 a throw; concerts (which is what it's all about, anyway) run anywhere from \$5 to \$15, depending upon the act.

To get kids to spend the kind of

money they do on rock and roll music, the makers and packagers of rock and roll music have spun incredible fantasy webs in which they capture and entangle their young targets.

The most extreme example of such a web of fantasy is Kiss; their bizarre mixture of gore, horror and 130-decibel rock-and-roll has won the hearts, minds and dollars of millions of American children.

## Letters policy

Letters should be typed and double spaced, but should not exceed 250 words. Comments should not exceed 750 words. The Editorial Editor will not publish any letters or comments that are not typed. You must include your address, classification and

phone number on any material you submit.

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

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REV. JON HOSEA  
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SUNDAY 5:30

Holy Eucharist  
Confirmation

Dinner following

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The University of Kentucky APPALACHIAN CENTER hosts a two-week visit by **ARCHIE GREEN**

Internationally known folklorist; author of "Only a Miner"; scholar of Industrial and Labor Relations; widely recognized folk music authority; instrumental in passage by Congress of the American Folklore Preservation Act.

**A**  
A NON-CREDIT MINI-COURSE WITH ARCHIE GREEN  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
February 1 through February 13  
3 p.m. Classroom Bldg. 306

Topics covered in these seven informal seminars will include Folk Art, Folk Music, Coal Mining, Politics, and Values of Appalachia.

Register now by calling 258-4852 or by dropping by the Appalachian Center Office, Patterson Office Tower, Rm. 651.

**B**  
TWO EVENING TALKS BY ARCHIE GREEN

1. February 7  
"Folk Music Depicted in American Art."  
A slide-talk to be presented in the Student Center, Rm. 206, at 8 p.m.
2. February 14  
"Country Made Looks Outside."  
A tape-talk to be presented in the Classroom Bldg., Rm. 110, at 8 p.m.

Students and faculty in Music, Art, Folklore, and Appalachian Studies may especially want to take advantage of these opportunities to hear and exchange ideas with Mr. Green.

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN, FREE OF CHARGE, TO UK STUDENTS, STAFF AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC

Archie Green's visit to UK is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

DON RECH  
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# Mitchell offers new touch

**DON JUAN'S RECKLESS DAUGHTER**  
Joni Mitchell  
(Asylum)

Joni Mitchell's new two-record set follows the road she traveled on last year's *Hejira* except the new album expands upon the esoteric jazz styles she uses, as well as incorporating several new ideas.

The entire affair, like *Hejira*, takes considerable getting used-to. Mitchell varies from the strong rhumba undertones of "Dreamland," to the bass thunders of "Cotton Avenue" and "Backstreets."

The highlight of the album is the side-long "Paprika Plains," which features a fascinating orchestral arrangement and a killer soprano sax solo by Wayne Shorter at the song's conclusion.

Perussionists Manolo Badrena and Alejandro Acuna, who like Shorter, come from the jazz group Weather Report, provide the drive for the jungle-like "The Tenth World," while group

bassist Jaco Pastorius adds his distinctive, puncturing bass sound throughout the album.

Don Juan is an album short on playing time (the four sides play barely over an hour), but big on imagination.

—Walter Tunis

**RUNNING ON EMPTY**  
Jackson Browne  
(Asylum)

Running On Empty is a remarkably light album for an artist as straightforward as Jackson Browne. Recorded live on stage, behind stage, in hotel rooms, and even on a tour bus, the album offers an interesting insight to one of today's most respected singer-songwriters.

The songs vary from the rocking title track, which represents the confusion of the Pretender without the pretense of "You Love the Thunder," which makes use of his excellent backing group consisting of violin-slide guitar player David Lindley and the LA-based The Section.

In contrast, the album offers yet another version of the classic blues piece, "Cocaine" and a standup version of Maurice Williams' classic "Fever," "Stay." Rosemary Butler adds some exciting backing vocals and Lindley delivers an astounding Frankie Valli impersonation.

Running On Empty not only offers a new concept in making live albums, but represents the singer and his band in a comfortable and enjoyable mood.

Wakeman's newest is an almost entirely instrumental showcase, sparked by the same freshness that made "Yes' Recent Going for the One" so powerful.

Wakeman though, for all his electronic capabilities, still appears most comfortable with the acoustic piano solo piece, "Birdman of Alcatraz." This album boasts of the most welcome comebacks in recent months.

**AMERICA LIVE**  
(Warner Bros.)

America's new live album doesn't really say much, except that it represents the first recorded work of the band following the departure of Dan Peek last May. Group survivors Dewey Bunnell and Gerry Beckley, along with a supporting band and orchestra slide through a well-chosen collection of material

pulled from all their previous albums.

The earlier material like "I Need You" and "Company" fare the best, although two very good newer selections, "Amber Cascades" and "Sergeant Darkness" come across well because of their simple, melodic arrangements.

Live is simply a holding pattern for the group, an updated "greatest hits" volume.

## CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Tonite:  
**Ladies Night**  
ALL DRINKS 40c  
Featuring  
"Banshie"  
Rock & Roll music only

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Feb. 13 sign up  
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In the past, if you were ever ripped off for \$500 or less, it could have easily cost you more than you lost to bring your case to court. This is no longer the case, now you can take your complaint to the new Small Claims Division of the District Court.

ON FEBRUARY 2, 1978 FROM 7 PM TO 8:30 PM  
IN THE STUDENT CENTER, ROOM 206  
RUTH H. BAXTER, Asst. Atty. General, and  
LINDA J. BURDETTE, Consumer Educ. Spec.  
will conduct a seminar on:  
**HOW TO USE THE SMALL CLAIMS COURT  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AT NO CHARGE**

Sponsored by Student Gov't.

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4 blocks from UK  
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## HILLEL FOUNDATION

UK's Jewish Organization invites you to an  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, February 5, 12:30 p.m.  
Complex Commons Piano Room  
Rabbi Leffer speaks on mysticism in the Bible  
Food served will be Milchik (Free)  
(postponed from last Sunday)  
apologies to those who trekked over last Sunday

**MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
FRI. & SAT.  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

ROOM FOR RENT. Male student. Near UK on Columbia Ave. 252-5968. 1P7

ROOM FOR RENT. Male student. Near UK on Columbia Ave. 252-5968. 1P7

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## 258-4646

is the number to call for information about the best real estate listed on campus, the Kernel Classified section. The deadline for classifieds is noon, one day prior to publication.

# classifieds

## for sale

**AFC WHITE GERMAN shepherd** 25-1705.

**APT-2222** gas range, good hood, wood. 940.30, 277-2032 after 8:30. 21P7

**1973 MERCURY COMET**. One owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell. 278-2618. 21P3

**1971 OLDS REGENTY 3800 cc.** car, air, radio, heater, seat loaded with options \$2000. 262-6095. 21P5

**SANSUI 800-25** stereo receiver 125 with channel built in Dolby 5 months old retail was \$750. 272-6999. 21P5

**AFC REGENTY Debarma** puppie, 1 red female, 8 weeks old, shots & wormed. 273-8791. 21P5

**1968 FERRARI**, convertible and hard top, good body, not running, best offer 277-8723. 21P5

**STEREO RECEIVER**, 10 watts, good condition. Call Richard 266-0478. 21P5

**1973 OLDS REGENTY**, 3800 cc., 4 door, 1200 miles. 272-6999. 21P5

**1973 OLDS REGENTY**, 3800 cc., 4 door, 1200 miles. 272-6999. 21P5

**1973 OLDS REGENTY**, 3800 cc., 4 door, 1200 miles. 272-6999. 21P5

## Have you got

# The Fever

to work in the casual elegance of Lexington's newest and classiest Restaurant and Lounge?

If you do, then Siger's has the jobs for you. Siger's is open in the Lexington Hospitality Inn in December, and we've got a burning desire to hire experienced bartenders... waiters... waitresses... chefs... and pantry personnel... to help us get cooking!

If you've got the fever... we've got the cure! Apply in person, and let's talk salary and benefits.

2143 N. Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky 40505

## roommate wanted

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, share 3 bedroom house with 2 females, available Feb. 1st. 262-6810 Linda. 21P2

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share modern three bedroom apartment at Two Lakes. Call Greg at 254-2771 or John or Bob at 266-1261. 21P2

**WANT EASY-GOING** female roommate to share 3 bdrm. duplex near campus. 272-3022. 26P1

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$60 monthly, utilities included 265-5489. 1P2

**OCCUPY PRIVATE** bedroom in 3 1/2 bdr house on Waller; \$92.50 includes everything. 252-2627. 1P2

**FEMALE GRAD** student large BGT farmhouse with garden, pool, horses, redwood 254-2982. 1P2

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, \$60 monthly. Utilities included. Call 264-1889. 1P2

## Rates

CLASSIFIEDS	PERSONALS
1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents	1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents
3 days, 12 words or less, 20 cents per day	3 days, 12 words or less, 20 cents per day
15 days, 12 words or less, 10 cents per day	15 days, 12 words or less, 10 cents per day
30 cents extra per word per day	

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**TYPING** Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. Fast. Professional Service. Phone 266-4775. 21P5

**TYPING WANTED**. Mrs. M.E. Buchanan, 604 Beth Lane, 277-4754. 1P28

**FEB. 14** a red letter day! Shingles Feb. 11, 11:30 am. Pastel Portraits by Glen Taylor from \$18.00. 21P1

**MEMOS**

**ANTI-RACIST** group forming. Planning meeting on Wed. Feb. 1, Student Center, Rm. 118, at 7:30 pm by Student Coalition Against Racism Organizing Committee. 21P1

**AREA STUDENTS** 1978-79 offer application forms available at Ellison Hall Lobby. Complete and return to Dean West, 74-30 pm to Room 206 Student Center. 1P2

## lost & found

**LOST PAIR** of brown tinted glasses please call 257-5218. 21P1

**LOST FOUR** black black labrador, white ear on chest tag on campus 252-2677. 21P1

**LOST HERBARIUM** booky white & black one blue eye one brown called Kewasha call Jeff Burdick 269-2098. 21P1

**LOST MALE PUP** brown with white chest but buried black with white black collar. Call Brent at 253-1471 810 Reward very close companion!! 21P1

**LOST MONDAY** involving my brown checkbook with 175 and my wife's savings. Reward Call 253-1845. 1P1

**REWARD** for return of senior ring engraved: David Swain Brubaker. Call 258-2975. 26P1

**LOST MALE** fish sector, Belleville Illinois blue collar. Call 253-1298 or 279-2622. 1P1

**FOUND LAST SEMESTER** Ladies watch call 272-0881 11:30 a.m. 26P1

**TUESDAY** TAN wallet-checkbook lost Thursday afternoon Classroom Building or Student Center. Please call Lyne Imhoff 265-2586. 26P1

**JOB**: Yard clean up bi-monthly call Trevi 252-8314 after 7pm. 26P1

**AFTER SCHOOL** companion: HUP 3 pm 272-0461. Working distance. 258-8222. 2P7

**THE LEXINGTON HERALD** has new outstanding morning route openings. These routes vary in time from 1:30 hrs per week. Pay is \$200-\$400 per month depending on size of route. Openings are in the Columbia Ave. Woodland area. Heavy covered, central heating, parking, maintenance provided. Landowners area. Married couples, no children, pets, or lease. \$95 per month plus \$100 bus 278-8827 after 8. 26P1

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## Say

# I Love You

in the Kernel's Feb. 14  
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Your Love Note will be printed  
in red for only  
**50¢**  
for 10 words or less.  
Block ads available.  
Deadline: Fri. Feb. 10  
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**BUSINESS JOB** guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum \$15 employees-State includes major application. Only 25 \$1000000. Box 464, State College, PA 16801. 26P5

## for rent

**UNFURNISHED ROOM** for rent to non-smoker. Utilities paid close to campus. 259-7704. 26P5

**TWO-BEDROOM**, townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, central, central heating, parking, maintenance provided. Landowners area. Married couples, no children, pets, or lease. \$95 per month plus \$100 bus 278-8827 after 8. 26P1

## personals

**"ZEPHYRUS"** Thanks for making some great fun parties! "Philly" 26P5

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Martha and Elise for becoming Delta Gamma. SWAT Love, Buddy. 1P1

**86Y OLDER** woman Happy 100th. 10th. 2P1

## Student support needed Free U classes available

By DONNA CRISWELL  
Kernel Reporter

It's not too late to add a class through the Student Center Board's Free University. Registration for classes will begin Monday, Feb. 6 in the Student Center and classes are scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 13.

Courses available include woodworking, needlepoint, backgammon, bartending, silkscreening, Tai Chi Chuan (exercise and body movement) and first aid. The Rape Crisis Center will teach

classes on the history and prevention of rape.

Gudgell Parks, a Lexington resident teaching the woodworking class, has worked with wood for 10 years. He got his start in an industrial arts school. "Woodworking is an interesting hobby and a money-making hobby," he said.

Students must provide their own woodworking materials as they will decide what to make. The size of the class will be dictated by classroom space. The silkscreening class

offers both beginning and advanced instruction. Also, bartending has been added to the schedule this semester. The class is limited to those 21 years and older because students must supply their own liquor.


Upon completion of the first aid class, students will receive first aid certification from the Red Cross. Last spring total enrollment was initially 631 but dropped to 361 when classes began.

Karen Broyles, Free U coordinator, said Free U has

held classes are people from the community, not the University. It shouldn't have to be that way," Broyles said. Interested students may contact Karen Broyles, John Cornell or Greg Kupar at the Student Center.

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**TWO STEP TUNESTERS**  
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For the best in entertainment

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Sound like multiplication?  
Guess again. It's newspaper talk for a 2 column by 2 inch ad.  
Too small to count much?  
You're reading this one!  
**KENTUCKY KERNEL**  
display ads 258-4646

**Education majors**  
Student Teaching Fall Semester  
Make applications in  
Rm. 128  
Taylor Education Bldg.  
Jan. 30 thru Feb. 3

**PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS**  
The U.S. Navy has announced openings during the 1977 academic year for the following:

POSITION	PREFERRED MAJOR	STARTING SALARY
Tech. Instructors	Math, Physics, Chem.	\$10,800
Plan. Navigators	Math Majors	\$12,200
Business Managers	Econ. Fin. Acc. Bus.	\$10,800
Tech. Managers	Eng. Math. Physics Chem.	\$12,600
Wormen Officers	Math Majors	\$10,800
General Management	Lang. Poli. Sci. Geo.	\$10,800
RT's	Nursing	\$10,800

Contact the University of Kentucky Placement Office for interview appointments on Fridays 8:30-10:30. Available to interview at these times call U. S. Navy Officer Programs COLLECT at 223-2421.

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Tropical Fish    Exotic Birds  
Boas    Pythons    Tarantulas  
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ALL CINEMAS 11:30 TIL 3:30 P.M. EXCEPT "PLANET EARTH"

**FAYETTE MALL**    **LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH**  
Times: 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00-11:00  
No Passes. No Bargain Matinees.    GIBSON WELLES HAL LINDSEY PR

**FAYETTE MALL**    **THE CHOIRBOYS**  
From the outrageous No.1 Best-Seller  
4TH BIG WEEK!  
Times: 2:00-4:30 7:15-9:30

**TURLAND MALL**    **CLOSE ENCOUNTERS**  
HELD OVER! WE ARE NOT ALONE  
Times: 2:00 4:30-7:00 9:30  
No Passes.    OF THE THIRD KIND  
Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS

**TURLAND MALL**    **DOUBLE FEATURE!**  
ALL NEW    **THE BAD NEWS**  
THE BAD NEWS    **BREAKING TRAINING**    PLUS    **THE BAD NEWS**  
AT 2:30 & 7:30    AT 11:30 & 3:30

**WTVQ-TV 62**  
PRESENTS  
**SHANA-NA**  
**LIVE IN CONCERT**  
LEXINGTON CENTER'S  
**RUPP ARENA**  
Wednesday Feb. 1st  
8PM



Come early and see the regular Sha-Na-Na TV Program 7:30 PM to 8 PM on large screen TV.  
Ticket Prices \$6.00 & \$7.00.  
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW**  
LEXINGTON CENTER BOX OFFICE  
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**IT PAYS TO DONATE PLASMA**  
Help yourself financially while helping others medically.  
Payment paid for each plasma donation. Come by or call  
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**The RUSH is ON**



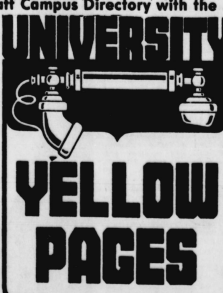
Now's the time to sign up for Spring Open Rush.  
Register at 575 Patterson Office Tower, or call for information at 257-2651

U.K. Student Center Board Concert Committee presents




with Paul Craft  
**Friday, February 3    8 p.m.**  
Student Center Ballroom  
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