

—Patti Temple

An early spring sunset silhouettes a picturesque scene of a Lexington farm.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVII No. 125
Wednesday, March 3, 1976

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Crime ring exposed in 50's Quadrangle once home for students

By BEV STEVENS
Kernel Staff-Writer

"The whole nation was shocked when a crime ring was exposed on UK's campus in 1956," said Dr. Lesley Martin, dean of men from 1954 to 1964 and now education professor.

The geology quadrangle, across Rose Street from the parking structure, was used for dormitories then and Martin, as dean of men was expected to live there. In the fall of 1955 a group of freshmen moved in and ten soon formed an alliance, engaging in small crimes.

They broke into vending machines, wired pinball machines in various businesses, and two or three were suspected of buying, transporting and using narcotics, according to former UK President Herman Donovan's book "Keeping the University Free and Growing."

On March 1, 1956, the young gangsters were arrested after an undercover agent was planted in the dorm as the ringleader's roommate, Donovan's account states.

Eventually women were moved to the quadrangle and coed living in the state began.

"The girls moved to the quadrangle in '61. The seniors were the first allowed to move. Suddenly the world was different—the boys became aware of their appearance. They combed their hair and started wearing shirts and ties to dinner instead of t-shirts," Martin said.

Milt Scott, head resident during those days, remembers that the women planted flowers in the uninals of men's dorms, which they now occupied.

"The way the buildings were built allowed the girls to bend the rules sometimes. Values have changed now. The

same things happened then in student's private lives; they just weren't advertised as much," Scott said.

Edna Lane, then Bradley Hall head resident, remembers fraternity beer blasts, but she said they were relatively quiet. Televisions and stereos were unheard of, a few people had radios. Refrigerators weren't allowed, which didn't cause much of a problem because liquor in a room was a "kick-you-out offense." Marijuana was nearly unheard of then and certainly wasn't found in the dorms, she said.

"The University was expected to act in the role of the parents, trying to set up behavioral standards similar to those at home," Martin said.

Parents expected the dean of men or the dean of women to know where their children were.

Continued on page 12

Early returns indicate Ford, Jackson victors

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

BOSTON—Democrat Jimmy Carter won the snow-bound Vermont presidential primary Tuesday night, while Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington took the edge as the first, fragmentary returns were counted in the high-stakes test in Massachusetts.

With only 2 per cent of the precincts reporting in Massachusetts, Jackson had 25 per cent of the vote, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was running second with 20 per cent. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona had 16 per cent, and Carter was fourth with 14 per cent.

Continued on page 4

Rape



By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part series dealing with rape. Subsequent articles will deal with local treatment of rape victims and rape prevention.)

It was Thursday evening, and Sue was studying in her off-campus apartment for her last final before Christmas break. The knock on the door didn't surprise her, since it was probably her girlfriend next door.

But the visitor was a young man who asked if he could use her phone.

Hesitantly, Sue let him in. Before he left, Sue had been raped at knife-point.

Although Sue (not her real name) was assaulted over two years ago, the memory lingers. As her story unraveled, the fear, isolation and adjustments that a rape victim faces became clearer.

Sue was one of an unknown number of rape victims who chose not to prosecute. "I was on the debate team in school, so naturally I was used to being logical," she said. "I tried to rationalize the situation—what had happened.

"I didn't know how the police would react, but I thought they would probably be cynical. After all, I had let the guy in,"

Memory of crime haunts victim two years after traumatic ordeal

Sue said. Also, the rapist did not ejaculate, so a pelvic examination would have been futile since there was no physical evidence.

There were no cuts or immediate bruises to prove that she had struggled, because she hadn't. "After all, who's going to fight a guy with a hunting knife in his hand?" Sue explained. Bruises make a good case.

With the odds against her, Sue decided not to report the rape. "I just thought, 'they'll never catch him'; it was too much hassle."

Sue told no one about her rape at first, although she later said something to her two nieces. "I really didn't have any close friends that I could talk to at the time, so I kept it to myself and tried to forget it happened."

"By repressing the rape in my mind, I tried to get back to normal and wouldn't admit to myself that I was upset," Sue said.

Pat Van Houten, training coordinator at the Rape Crisis Center, said that Sue's

reaction was not uncommon. "There are roughly three stages that a rape victim experiences. The first is shock. During this stage, the victim must face what has happened to her, and may or may not be able to cope with it," Van Houten said.

The next phase is depression. The degree of depression varies with each person, and usually occurs after the victim's acceptance that she has been raped, according to Van Houten.

The final stage is the mental resolution of the experience, or, more simply, coping with the problem. "There is quite often a pseudo-adjustment, like Sue had, during which the victim convinces herself that everything's all right, even though she might be terribly upset subconsciously," Van Houten said.

During the pseudo-adjustment, the victim might think that she has completely recovered from the trauma of rape, only to suffer a 'relapse' of adjustment symptoms.

Continued on page 12



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters or Spectrum articles are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to reader's views. Letters to the editor and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed—including classification, major and phone number.)



It's about time Joe Hall grew up

By Charles C. Smith

I always thought coach Joe Hall had not quite grown up. Now I'm sure of it.

UK's basketball coach spends a large part of each game protesting the calls of the referees. His actions are not an occasional outburst but rather a continual bombardment. His usual procedure is to jump from the bench with rolled program in hand. He then strides to the official scorer's table in an effort to disguise his disgust with the referees. You see, the rules don't allow a coach to jump up from the bench to question an official's call.

But the rules allow him to leave the team bench to check with the official scorer about the number of timeouts or number of fouls on his players.

Hall's little ploy is an effort to take out the referees and keep from drawing a technical foul.

Hall's angry outbursts incite the partisans and make crowd control for University officials more difficult. Also, Kentucky basketball coaches, from junior pro to high school, all too often follow Hall's sorry example.

Doesn't Hall realize that officials are human and make human mistakes like all mortals. I think he would be hard pressed to recall a game in which he coached perfectly and made no bad decision during the game. But evidently this is the standard he expects officials to live up to.

Incidentally, I'm surprised Hall coaches as well as he does. With his continuous watching of officials, I'm sure he can't spend adequate time preparing strategy.

On the Sunday Joe Hall Show, the coach apologized for his courtside behavior and for being assessed a technical foul in the Auburn game. From his recent actions, I can see that Hall's apology was merely an effort to take some of the heat off; he plans to continue to act in a childish manner.

In the locker room after the Mississippi game, Hall imposed a gag order on his players. Well it was not really a gag order because the players could talk to anybody they wanted to except Lexington Herald-

Leader reporter Rick Bailey.

See, it was last Tuesday's column by Bailey that took the coach to task for his bush league bench behavior.

It was that column that prompted Hall to muzzle his players. It was also that column that prompted Hall to ask Bailey if he was trying to run the coach and his family out of town. I just wanted to sit down and weep for poor ole Joe; I feel so sorry for him. Just imagine a little ole sportswriter running the big ole basketball coach of the Wildcats out of town. If Joe's running that scared, I suggest he go ahead and purchase his Greyhound ticket.

Hall's actions caused Herald-Leader Executive Sports Editor Steve Wilson, to take punitive measures against the Cats. The Herald-Leader relied on a wire service account of the LSU game because Wilson would not send a reporter to cover the event. If Wilson had gone one step further and not even mentioned the outcome of the LSU game, it would have been a much stronger stand and showed more support for Bailey. The other media should also back the Herald-Leader in its stand against Hall for the basic issue is not Hall against the Herald-Leader, but the abuse of reporters at the hands of coaches. (Few remember Fran Curci's cruel and belittling treatment of WLAP's Phil Foster.)

The Lexington papers, as well as all local media, have continuously given favorable publicity to the Wildcats and to Joe Hall, himself. The Wildcats saturate the local sports pages. I wonder how Hall got to be a celebrity anyway. I'm sure extensive coverage of his team had something to do with it. I can't think of any group that is more pro-UK sports than the sports staff at the Herald-Leader.

Hall should publicly apologize to Bailey and the Herald-Leader. He should also put some glue in his seat at basketball games.

Didn't Rudyard Kipling say, "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you...you'll be a man, my son"?

It's about time Joe Hall grew up.

Charles C. Smith is a BGS senior.

LCC doesn't represent community interests

By Phil Crewe

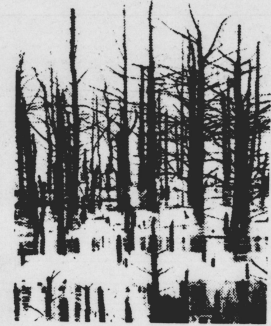
Robert Spradlin Jr. must have been writing in his sleep when he stated that South Hill tenants and homeowners will receive \$8,000 each in relocation assistance ("Injustice," Kernel, Feb. 23). As of this writing, the Urban County Council has not passed any relocation assistance plan. Relocation is to be discussed at Thursday's meeting.

Mayor Foster Pettit has batted around proposals calling for a rent subsidy for tenants amounting to no more than \$100 a month for one-two years. In view of Lexington's low-income housing crunch, the effect (if not the intent) of such "relocation assistance" will be to quiet the displaced residents while their community is leveled, placing the residents in housing they cannot afford after their rent subsidies run out.

Spradlin concluded, with no supporting evidence, that displaced residents will be able to find housing within two blocks of their present location. The League of Women Voters reached a different conclusion on the availability of low-income housing in Lexington, as stated in their report, "Low Income Housing (March, 1975)." "Although the extent of the need has not been accurately determined," the report states, "even the most conservative of the data available show that a crisis exists in housing for low-income-poor people in Fayette County."

Spradlin sees no conflict of interest in Jake Graves being president of Second National Bank and chairman of the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC). If Spradlin perceives the interest of banks and wealthy downtown property owners as identical with community interest, then his viewpoint is consistent with his ideology, as revealed by his vision of progress. "As for the center itself," Spradlin said in his letter, "it will prove to be one of the best opportunities for this community to continue its growth and development as a first-class city. It will bring multi-millions of dollars to the business community...."

The Chamber of Commerce social vision to which Spradlin subscribes equates growth with progress, community interest with business interest. Growth means jobs, or so they say. What they don't say is that such jobs are not guaranteed to local unemployed and that we can expect a commensurate growth in the number of migrating unemployed. Nor do they mention the growth of traffic jams, air



pollution, and other detractors from the quality of life.

LCC represents the interest of those who wish to level inner-city neighborhoods to mold the city for commercial development. While it may be in interest of the downtown economically privileged to level the South Hill-Pleasant Green neighborhood, it is certainly not, in view of the several parking alternatives and the housing crunch, in the community interest.

The LCC board has justified the destruction of the neighborhood by claiming it detracts from the civic center. What they mean is that business property value interests supersede the right of a community to continue to exist. There is even the possibility, according to an admission by the LCC board at the special Urban County Council session, that the city could lease or sell the air rights above the parking lot to private developers. The same scenario has been repeated in cities across the country. Since the private economic elite cannot directly condemn residential areas, they simply become vested with public condemnation authority via a "public" agency such as LCC.

For Graves and the other ideologues of growth-progress on the LCC board, the public interest they are suppose to represent blends in with the private special interest of downtown business growth and capital expansion. Graves has more conflict of interest than being president of Second National Bank. His family owns, in their own name or that of an executor named Robert L. Adams, 52 per cent of the bank's stock. Furthermore, the bank owns at least \$370,000 worth of downtown property, including two parcels on West Vine Street sure to be made more valuable by the civic center.

If the downtown property interests are to be stopped in their destruction of more housing, we in the University community, must take the following steps:

—sign the petition urging the University to play basketball at the center only if the neighborhood is saved;

—support the Pleasant Green Neighborhood Association; and

—withdraw accounts from Second National Bank in protest.

If Graves is going to use the public realm to carry out the interests of the economically privileged, then citizens can strike back in the private economic realm.

Phil Crewe is a biology senior and a member of the People Not Profits Project.



There's no relocation plan or money allotment

By Susan Lloyd

Robert Spradlin's letter ("Injustice," Kernel, Feb. 23) concerning the destruction of South Hill-Pleasant Green and the efforts of some concerned people deserves some response.

Spradlin said: "These people are not losing anything. But they are gaining \$8,000 and a chance to move to better housing." This illustrates beautifully the author's ignorance of the situation, lack of respect for other human beings and complete insensitivity. Since Spradlin obviously can't relate to intangibles such as emotional needs, sentiments and the security and friendship an old neighborhood holds, I will not try to communicate to him on that level.

Spradlin seems to like figures. Where in the world did he dream up a \$4,000 per year payment per person? This figure is totally unfounded. A chance to move to better housing in a city with an acute housing shortage already (not to mention exorbitant rents) is simply ridiculous. And what's this about the "same amount of housing two blocks" from the area? I don't disagree but

there is one small problem. People live there. You see, there is no relocation plan, no money allotment, nothing. I'm afraid Spradlin has been hallucinating all along.

The picketing of Second National Bank may be more symbolic than anything. But one can certainly see our rationale. Jake Graves, being chairman of the Lexington Center Corporation and president of Second National Bank, certainly exerts a good deal of influence in this matter. To be sure, his bank is not the only one involved. But this does not exonerate him.

When someone as powerful as Graves displays so little regard for human rights by supporting the parking plan and destruction of South Hill-Pleasant Green, the only recourse left is public demonstration. By this we can stimulate public awareness and lend support and unity to our brothers and sisters in South Hill. To say that Graves is helping develop our city in to something we can all be proud of is either incredibly naive or terribly stupid.

Susan Lloyd is a biology senior



The Ambergathy Plague threatens us all

(I've been playing Boswell to Simian Medulla's Johnson too long. And lately the son of a bitch has been about to kill me with "suggestions" for column topics, most of which I think are absurd. But with Simian, disagreement with any of his serious literary suggestions is likely to be followed by implied threats of violence, actual discharging of firearms, crying jags, etc.

fragmentary... At any rate, here's a taste of Simian Medulla, for all of you who've been clamoring for his work. I hope it doesn't sink us all.)

First of all I must be serious: the Ambergathy Plague threatens us, of course, and so we must deal in bluntness. I do not support anyone for president, tho I can say with assurance that someone will be adjudicated Chief Executive. What worries me is that

Betty Ford isn't running, and she's the best candidate in the country right now—Charlton Heston, or whatever his name, is notwithstanding.

I support the Redwoods, and think that Charlie Manson has touched something real and frightening inside all of us, and that's why he scares us so much... Such was the topic of my last Mental Competency Hearing, at which,

by the way, several of these ludicrous columns were presented as evidence. I have yet to thank their author properly....

Furthermore, my potential constructs, which have not yet made it to public print, are symptoms of the Plague more than they are cures, which is quite another strong reason not to release them... I've had to move twice to avoid the crowds who think I have something to say.

I am not sanity's handmaiden, as some would have you believe. I try to let her run wild as much as possible, though I try to steer her away from the brambles at cliffside most evenings. Scan that last sentence for meter if you want a sample of my poetry.

From now on I want to be referred to as "Intuitive Frankfort Dadaist and Prose Poet." And that's all I have to say on this or any other subject. I hereby release the mantle of Simian Medulla to the world—but only for those Medullian enough to wear it....

(At this point, his "column" breaks down into a series of onomatopoeical grunts and groans—"eek eek zeep ummmmm" for example—presumably as a concrete-metaphorical depiction of some esoteric Medullian ecstasies, but I don't think much useful purpose would be served by rendering them here.

But at least we've accomplished something here. You've had a closer look at Medulla. And maybe I've gotten him off my back.

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and a retired boxing promoter who currently lists his occupation as "speculator." His column "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.

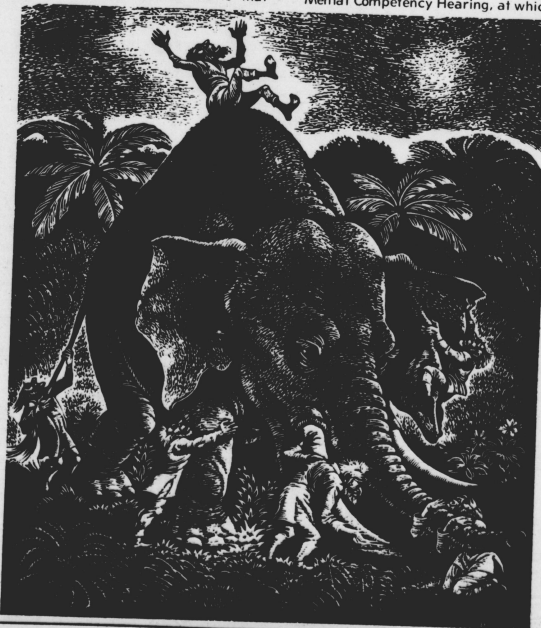


scott payton


Well, I've been trying to defuse some of the tension around me lately, and since Simian's hounding has been a major contributing factor to my Eagletonian case of nerves. I finally decided to capitulate: "Here, shithead, write the whole damn thing this week. I'm tired of fucking with it."

"And properly so," Simian responded, ripping the pop-top off a fresh beer, "Considering the fact that you haven't written anything halfway decent in over a month."

Well, that exchange stopped just short of actual fistcuffs, and Simian went lurching off to his hovel to pen a column...and came back 45 minutes later, thoroughly drunk, and handed me this wierd shit... He didn't say a word to me then, and we haven't spoken since. I understand he's holed up in a Holiday Inn, working on an Arthurian poem-cycle tentatively called "Spring Break," but the reports are



**FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.**



**Earn \$\$\$ Weekly
BLOOD PLASMA
DONOR CENTER
313 E. Short Street
Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m..
252-5586**

Two education students protest special SG election

By **STEVE BALLINGER**
Kernel Staff Writer

A challenge to a Student Government (SG) special senate election in the College of Education was appealed by two candidates to the University Judicial Board (J-Board) yesterday. SG President Jim Harralson said before the Student Senate Tuesday night.

The appeal was made by senior Pat Courtney and sophomore Tom Clark, who charged that polling hours did not allow Education students workings as students teachers to vote.

Clark also claimed that election advertising was near the polls, and that the candidates were not allowed to observe ballot counting.

The appeal was made following a SG Election Board decision that upheld the election of sophomore Robert Stuber to fill a senate vacancy. The vancy occurred when former senator Melvin Baskin was purged for non-attendance.

The Election Board responded in a written statement Monday that there was ample time to protest the poll hours because they were announced Feb. 13-11 days before the voting.

The Board, which is chaired by Steve Vice, admitted in the statement that campaign material was near the polls, but said it did not "materially affect the outcome to the election." Election rules do not allow candidates' presence at vote

counting, the Board's statement added.

The Student Senate last night defeated a constitutional amendment that would purge senators with two unexcused absences from senate meetings.

Matthew Welch, senator-at-large, reintroduced the measure for consideration at the next session. Welch said he could gather enough support to pass the bill, which failed to win a two-thirds majority by one vote.

In other senate action: A bill directing further lobbying in the Kentucky State Legislature to reduce the drinking age was defeated by a voice vote. The bill was defeated because of doubt that further effort would accomplish anything.

"I believe that our lobbyist have done this to the best of their ability and it's ridiculous to ask them to do it again," said Engineering Senator Steve Petrey.

The Political Affairs Committee won approval to contact national presidential candidates and try to arrange a forum to coincide with the Kentucky presidential primary May 25.

The senate appropriated \$620 for the production of "Making It", the annual orientation newsletter issued by SG.

Another allocation of \$50 was given to the Anthropology Undergraduate Association for travel expenses incurred during a field trip to Cincinnati.



buffo

The Student Center Ballroom will take on a circus atmosphere March 5 when Howard Buten performs the role of Buffo. Your fill of peanuts, popcorn, and lemonade is included in the admission charge. Accompanied by piano and synthesizer, the artist presents a sensitive and unique rendering of human emotion. Tickets are \$2. Sales begin February 23 in Room 204, Student Center. Mr. Buten will appear for a lunchbox theatre March 5 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

friday evening ... march 5 ... 8 p.m.



**One HOUR
DRY
CLEANERS**

Chevy Chase
Lexington Mall
Crossroads
Winchester Road
Lansdowne

Northland
Turtland Mall
Versailles Road
East Piccadome



THURSDAY IS UK DAY! All UK Students & Faculty Special Values!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS,
SWEATERS, SPORT COATS

69^c

PLAIN DRESSES, TOPCOATS,
PANT SUITS,
MEN'S SUITS

1⁰⁹

SHIRTS
LAUNDERED TO
PERFECTION

FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

4/99^c

Ford, Jackson winners

Continued from page 1

The rest of the eight-man field of contenders trailed far behind.

All three television networks said their projections showed President Ford the winner over Ronald Reagan in the Republican primary in Massachusetts. Ford was getting 61 per cent to 34 per cent for Reagan.

Ford was alone on the Vermont Republican ballot, snowing under a fractional write-in vote for the former California governor. Ford was gaining more than 80 per cent of the vote there.

No delegates were at stake in Vermont.

The real test was Massachusetts, where the whole Democratic field was competing. Ford and Reagan were both in the Republican ballot in Massachusetts. Neither campaigned personally, but the President had an organization at work through election day.

In Vermont, where the weather

was so bad that four towns decided to postpone the primary voting until Friday or Saturday, this was the arithmetic with 54 per cent of the vote tallied.

—Carter 4,904 or 50 per cent of the vote.
—Sargent Shriver, 2,437 or 25 per cent.

—Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred R. Harris 1,671 or 17 per cent.

—Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate from Bellmore, N.Y., 739 or 8 per cent.

Carter won the leadoff primary in New Hampshire last Tuesday. On the Republican side it was Ford 8,655 or 81 per cent, Reagan 1,980 or 19 per cent.

While the Democratic field waited out the season's second primary election night, word came from Washington that they will get company on March 18, when Sen. Frank Church of Idaho plans to formally announce his candidacy.

Pro-ERA Campus Alliance will rally, meet today

The Campus Alliance for the Equal Rights Amendment will hold a pro-ERA rally today at noon on the Student Center Patio. The group will also meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 107 tonight in order to finalize plans for the March 6 rally in

Frankfort, according to alliance member Shelly Griffith.

The Frankfort rally is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at Juniper Hill Park. Anyone needing a ride to the rally should meet at 12:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.



THE QUADRANGLE

Quadrangle once home for students

(Continued from page 1)

It wasn't unusual for a dean to be called down to the police station to pick up a student who had been arrested, he said.

"At that time the students were expected to surrender their rights as citizens when they came to school and assume them again when they left," Martin said. "If a student got into a little trouble downtown the University acted in the role of a parent and the student was probated to the dean."

Twelve typed pages laid out the rules the students were expected to follow before there was a student code. However, Martin's standing policy was that students had rights and the University wouldn't invade their privacy until it became obvious that a

definite problem existed.

"If a student came home drunk and didn't cause a disturbance he wasn't subjected to disciplinary action until it became a habit," Martin said. "Only one student ever showed up twice at the police station during all the years that I was dean."

During those days it was traditional that when UK beat Tennessee in football classes were called off the next day. The first year that policy was abolished very few students felt it was necessary to abide by that ruling and very few students attended class, he said.

Some tworoom suites were available in Kinkead Hall, the dorm that housed athletes. Bob Blakeman, director of men's housing from 1956 to 1958, had two

small children when he lived in Kinkead Hall, both of whom became very popular with the boys. The children always had a coke or candybar when they played outside, much to the dismay of their parents.

For fun, fire alarms were pulled, panty raids occurred, and students went to the Paddock or Two Keys, Blakeman said. Cars weren't seen much, but the students seemed to get where they needed to go.

"The crime ring was an example of political change in the students attitudes, views of the University, and their role with society," Martin said.

Drugs had always been a nasty word and most of the students were frightened of them. Perhaps that was when students started thinking about them."

TKO working with Lexington Transit to help solve mass transit problems

The Kentucky Organization (TKO) is currently working with Lexington Transit Authority on questions of mass transportation, according to Ed Hennell, TKO president.

Ideas TKO is presenting include setting apart one lane on Nicholasville Road for a bus lane, making available monthly passes for regular passengers, installing a dial-a-ride system and installing two-way radios on the buses to coordinate rides for transfer passengers, Hennell said.

TKO requested an annual audit by the Transit Authority in accordance with a state law which requires an audit every year, he said. The audit was completed a month ago.

A work session is being planned for Mar. 21. "To sit and kick around some ideas with the Transit Authority," said Hennell.

"The Transit Authority only meets once a month for an hour and the attendance is really poor. We want to try and make the members more responsive to the public."

The Transit Authority's "Mini-Report Number Two," a newsletter of TKO plans, proposals and criticisms will be printed next week, said Judy Kalom, a TKO member. "It's about what is happening with Transit Authority and what we think is wrong with it."

The newsletter will be distributed to Transit Authority council members.

Meanwhile, TKO is working on the possibility of reopening the recycling center which was closed in September, after more than two years in operation. "We want to move it to another site," Hennell said.

"It was supposed to open Mar. 6, but we can't afford to hire a truck, especially to haul glass, because there's no market for glass," Kalom said. "The cost is prohibitive, but we're still working on it." The plant will not open Mar. 6, she added.

Kalom also stressed the need to make people aware of the city newspaper pick-up the second Wednesday of each month.

TKO's ordinance for the unit pricing of consumer commodities, which was proposed to the Lexington Fayette Urban County Council last fall, is still in the council's legislative committee, Hennell said.

The TKO bike-a-thon held Sept. 21 had a "fair turnout" of about 150 people, Hennell said. "We raised \$200 or so. We're talking about another bike-a-thon for this spring."

ARMY R.O.T.C.
MEANS
ADVANCEMENT
FOR
WOMEN

SUMMER IS COMEN IN

GREAT YOUR FEET TO A PAIR OF HAND-MADE SANDALS FROM \$15.00

The LEATHER SHOP

343 SOUTH Limestone UPSTAIRS
OPEN 10-5 - SAT 10-3 ☎ 252-5264

Fraternities, Sororities, and Interested Persons
Who— Spectre - A total music group



What— A concert for the public appreciation
Where— Lexington Mall in conjunction with goofy games
When— Wednesday, March 3, 7:30
COME AND LISTEN!

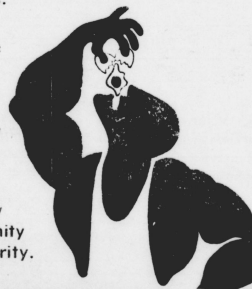
"Goofy Games"

SPONSORED BY WLAP
AND LEXINGTON MALL

It's not too late to sign up for many eating events.

Some of tonight's events:

- Beer Drinking Contest
- Smoke Ring Blowing
- Kissing Contest
- Continuous Fashion Show
- Egg Throwing Contest



Co-Sponsored by
Sigma Chi Fraternity
and Tri Delta Sorority.

ENERGY! ENVIRONMENT! THE WORLD FOOD CRISIS!

Agricultural Economics Has Many Dimensions.

Opportunities For Graduate Study. Financial

Assistance For Qualified Applicants. Good Jobs

For Graduates. Inquire Rm. 118 Student Center

March 3, 8 a.m.—4 p.m.

SUPERHAIR

FOR WOMEN & MEN
113 EAST HIGH ST.
HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT
252-1124
TRAINED IN CALIFORNIA

Cramming in the fun at the Annual Goofy Games

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Feature Editor

"Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot."

from "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain

It's hard to figure out. Why would anyone want to play ping pong for more than 80 hours, drink 40 ounces of beer or eat 26 pancakes?

The motives, at best unclear, are not really important. What is important is the fact that 500 people are busting their asses trying to bust world records at the Second Annual Goofy Games being held at the Lexington Mall.

Spectators crowd around the different competitions to cheer on the do-or-die types eating, drinking and pinging their way to world fame...a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records awaits all record breakers.

A roped-in partition holds a ping pong table, T.V., radio, bags of food, thermos, several changes of clothes and two very haggard players. Pete Olson and Jerry Parks, Eastern Kentucky University graduates, are after the ping pong record.

"We tried last year and could only go 60 hours," Olson said in between volleys. "We didn't make it so we're back again this year."

The world record stands at 80 hours, one minute and 47 seconds. "We're gonna make it this year," Olson said.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton were driving down Richmond Rd. last night when they decided to stop by the Lexington Mall and check out the sales at Jawahar's.

"I hadn't planned on entering any contests or anything," Norton said. "But then we passed the beer drinking contest and...well..."

Norton drank 40 ounces of beer in 15 seconds. He didn't break a world's record, true. "But I did get some free beer.

Robert Blake (above) and Randy Myhand (right) participate in the baked bean eating and hairstyling contests. The belly dancing record was broken (lower right) by two hours



"The funny thing is I don't even drink beer," he said as he pointed to his 'Acapulco Gold' belt buckle.

Two world's records have been broken at the Goofy Games, according to Mall manager Judi Pulito.

"The record for belly dancing was broken last night by two hours and seven minutes," she said. "Those ladies just wouldn't quit wiggling!"

"One guy did 102 three-finger push-ups, which is one push-up over the world's record," Pulito said. "Someone also tied the hard-boiled egg eating record of 12 eggs in three minutes and two seconds."

Mark Twain was right. There is no motive or moral to the Goofy Games. They're just fun and it should be left at that. Anyone attempting to find a plot in them or to analyze them should be shot.

and seven minutes. Jimmy Davenport (below) grins after tying the record for boiled egg eating. . . 12 in 103 seconds.



photos by Stewart Bowman



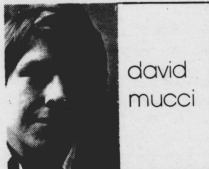
arts

Film

'Degenerate film with dignity' describes Byron's 'Inserts'

United Artists recently acquired "Inserts," the new Richard Dreyfuss film. However, they don't know what to do with it. The film contains some explicit nudity and kinky copulation but essentially remains a serious examination of the lives of the film characters.

The distributors apparently have tried to cover all bases; they bill "Inserts" as "a degenerate film with dignity." If the film ever gets to Lexington, don't let the botched promotional hype prevent you from seeing this modest, interesting film.



David Mucci

Set in the thirties, the film focuses on a day in the production of a stag film. Richard Dreyfuss plays the "boy wonder," apparently destroyed by the dehumanizing aspects of Hollywood production. He fails to make the transition from master of silents to producing talkies and, in order to eke out an existence, he agrees to direct a series of stag films with a group of individuals who, like himself, are unable to connect with each other or the world around them.

The boy wonder channels what remains of his creative energies

into his filming, pushing himself and his performers into intense situations in which each transcends the emptiness of their lives. It is only through his art that the Dreyfuss character achieves any fruitful relationship with his world.

Lacking the confidence to apply his creative ability, he withdraws. His sexual impotence reflects this lack of confidence until he is seduced by an aspiring actress, the producer's mistress. For a moment he begins to live as creatively as he films until he discovers she had seduced him merely to utilize his directing talents.

Encountering the Hollywood mentality again, he returns to his calls of the new boy at R.K.O. (Clark Gable) who has come to offer him a chance at big time production.

John Byron, the director, infuses the film with a mood of melancholy, a tone most reminiscent of Truffaut in "Bed and Board." Incredibly, Byron made "Inserts" for \$300,000, mere peanuts in the world of multi-million dollar movies. The film's rich textures belie its modest budget.

At the Student Center this week four fine films will be showing. In "The Big Sleep," Howard Hawks creates a nightmarish world through which Humphrey Bogart as Phillip Marlowe must navigate appearances prone to violent eruptions.

Ultimately, Marlowe cannot apply his reason to this irrational world. Bogart's and Lauren Bacall's banter alone make this film worth seeing. It shows tonight at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Hitchcock's "North by Northwest" contains one of the most memorable scenes in cinema. Through supreme utilization of suspense elements, Hitchcock converts a nondescript Kansas wheatfield into a deadly arena in which a biplane preys on Cary Grant. Grant plays an ad executive who, through mistaken identity, becomes the target of a spy ring's assassination attempts.

Hitchcock's recurrent interest in the fragility of human relationships as they depend on trust can be found in this film. Grant must trust the very woman assigned as his executioner and the film climaxes with a thrilling escape over Mt. Rushmore. "North by Northwest" shows Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, at 11:30 p.m.

A tough, uneven movie, "The Harder They Come" succeeds due to its raw energy. Jimmy Cliff plays a Jamaican reggae star whose hit single bares across Jamaica as he is pursued by the police. The film images pulsate with the same rhythms of the reggae music, winning the film some high acclaim from film and music critics. "The Harder They Come" shows Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

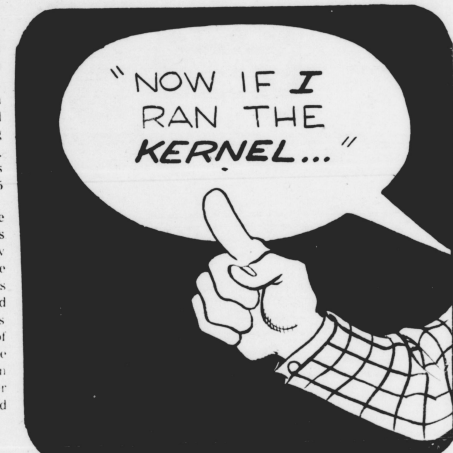
Continued on page 8

IF YOU NEED IT - TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

EconoPRINT
 390 EAST MAIN STREET LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507 PHONE 253-2003
 1030 EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40505 PHONE 254-1244

Posters Flyers
 Bulletins Resumes
 Announcements Newsletters

Serving The UK Community



NOW IS YOUR CHANCE!

The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer 1976 and Fall Spring '76-'77. Anyone wishing to apply for both positions should make separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief:

1. Must be enrolled on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic, (2 pt. avg) disciplinary and financial standing with the University during term as editor.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.)
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications are also available for other staff positions

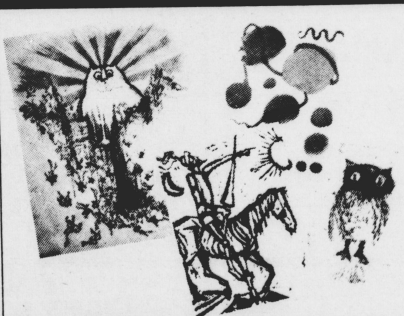
Application Deadline: April 1, 1976—Applications can be picked up in room 113, Journalism Building

KENTUCKY Kerhel
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

memos

- CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING** meeting, Wednesday, March 3, 6-8 p.m., 658 Limestone. All interested women are welcome. Questions? 266-0516. 3M3
- THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns** will meet Thursday, March 4, at 7:30, 658 S. Limestone, all women welcome. Questions? 259-0970. 3M4
- HILLEL MEETING.** Meet in downstairs TV room, Student Center at 7:30. Topics will be: Monte Carlo Night, Red River Gorge Trip. Will be possible film. 3M5
- MOUNTAIN-STYLE SQUARE** dancing entertainment provided by Bluegrass Cloggers, a Lexington group. Complex Commons Lounge, Thursday, March 4, 7:30 p.m. Admission Free. 3M6
- "LOVE AND DEATH IN MEDIEVAL FLORENCE"**, lecture by Marvin Bocker (Univ. of Michigan), 4 March (Th), 8:30 p.m., President's Room, SCB. 3M7
- MFE CLUB** will meet March 4 at 4:00, multi purpose room, Erickson Hall. Pauline Massey will speak on "The Energy Shortage and the Family". 3M8
- ATTENTION SPANISH FACULTY** and majors! SAC will sponsor a tea on Wednesday, March 3rd from 2-4 in OT 1145. Please come! 3M9
- MEETING OLD KY. BOYS** and Bicentennial Circus parade. Botanical gardens, Thurs., 12:00. 3M0
- "NEW INNOVATIONS IN Broadcast Journalism"**. This week's program of the Society of Professional Journalists, 7 p.m. Thursday, Maggie Room. 3M1
- RALLY FOR SOUTH-HILL.** Thursday 12:15, SC Patio. Music and speeches. Come and learn about the struggle and what you can do. FOSH 3M2
- URBAN-COUNTY COUNCIL** planning concerning South Hill. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Bldg., 136 Marston. The people of South Hill—Please! Green need your support. FOSH 3M3

Art Auction



original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—by leading 20th century artists.

- Pablo Picasso Johnny Friedlaender Marc Chagall
 Salvador Dali Alexander Calder Joan Miro
 Georges Rouault Victor Vasarely and others

First Show this Year! All New Art!
 THIS SUNDAY, MARCH 7th AT 3:00 P.M.
 CAMPBELL HOUSE INN—COLONIAL HALL
 Exhibition: 1:00—3:00 p.m.
 Presented by Meridian Gallery
 Free Admission
 Bank Chg. Cards Ac'pt

Mamma Mia Pizzeria

Mon.-Thurs. 11a.m.-1a.m. Fri. & Sat. 11a.m.-2a.m. Sunday 12a.m.-11p.m.

\$1.00 off on large Pan Pizza 12"X17" only "Sicilian"
Valid through Thursday March 4

284 So. Limestone - **COUPON** -

CWENS SOPHOMORE HONORARY

Now taking applications for membership. Any 2nd semester freshman with 3.0 GPA may apply now through March 12. Applications are available at Blanding Tower Desk

GENERAL CINEMATHEATRES

ALL CINEMAS—BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30P.M.—\$1.25

FAYETTE MALL
It's the most hilarious HAUNTING in history!
LAST WEEK! **WALT DISNEY BLACKBEARD'S GHOST**
TIMES: 2:00-4:30 7:10-9:30
USTINOV JONES PLESHEITTE

FAYETTE MALL
Filled with the loving humor that links all people, all ages, all seasons.
the Sunshine Boys
NOW SHOWING!
TIMES: 2:00-4:00 6:00-8:00 10:00
SAT. & SUN. 4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

FURFLELAND MALL
His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre... because it's true.
AL PACINO DOG DAY AFTERNOON
HELD OVER!
TIMES: 2:00-4:50-7:25-9:45

Jazz is back; UK Ensemble keeps pace

By PAT DUNNIGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Jazz is experiencing a comeback in the 70's and part of this new wave of musicians is the Jazz Ensemble. Born in the 1960's, the group today is led by Assistant Professor Vincent DiMartino, who is in his fourth year as trumpet instructor and director of the Jazz Ensemble.

Although there are the obvious differences in the type of music, DiMartino feels that the ensemble is basically the same as any other instrumental group. The players learn styles of performance, intonation, improvisation and how to teach the jazz idiom in secondary schools or college.

Most of the members are music education majors and DiMartino feels this is good since jazz bands are becoming more popular in schools across the country. "Believe it or not, there is a literature in this field," he says, referring to the countless number of jazz works that have been written in this country.

The Jazz Ensemble tries to play as many of these pieces as it can. Each semester, the members will learn at least one of each of the different styles that jazz has developed, as well as pieces by famous band leaders and composers such as Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, Count Basie, Dave Matthews, Oliver Nelson and others.

The Ensemble tries to make as many public appearances each semester as it can. DiMartino feels that since the jazz band is an extension of a public service, it should also try to serve the public whenever possible. The group



Lord have mercy

Dan Delafield bemoans the fact that his love has run away, as next-door neighbor Celeste Grey looks on in a scene from the comedy "The Ninety Day Mistress," now playing at Diners' Playhouse through March 27.

has played most recently for the Ashland Community College, Lexington's Local Musicians Union, the Nick Clooney TV Show in Cincinnati and the Philharmonic Super Pops Concert, as well as small concerts at high schools across the state.

Ensemble members themselves are pretty active people. When not working with UK music groups, most players spend time on the road with their own rock bands and jazz orchestras. Some members have gone on to play

professional jazz while others teach in various colleges and high schools.

But as diverse as the students' activities seem to be, DiMartino feels that these factors are what help them develop into good musicians and appreciate all types of music, not just jazz.

The Ensemble's next concert is April 15. The evening should provide a little insight for those who know nothing about jazz, as well as an enjoyable time for all.

Degenerate 'Inserts'

Continued from page 7

Mel Brook's "Young Frankenstein" is WKQQ's midnight movie this week, starring Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman and Peter Boyle. Some consider the film

Brook's most humorous and sophisticated.

David Mucci is a senior majoring in English. His column appears on Wednesdays.

CROSSROADS

CINEMA 1 **Going Swimming?**
See JAWS First!
TIMES: 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30

CINEMA 2 **"A JOY!"**
TIMES: 2:15 4:45 7:30 10:00
STARTING FRIDAY IN CINEMA 1
GOODBYE NORMA JEAN

O'Keefe's PRESENTS
AHMAD JAMAL
March 11-12-13
8:30p.m. and 11:30p.m.
\$6⁰⁰ advance
\$7⁰⁰ day of show
per person—per show
Start the Spring Break with JAZZ
WED. NIGHT
ED MINOR QUARTET
featuring Vincent Di Martino

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

"A wonderful, sad, funny, boisterous, sensitive movie." —Rex Reed, Daily News

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
NOW PLAYING EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN!
Also playing: Crunch Bird Part II
Times: 12:00 2:35 4:55 7:20 9:45 Fri. & Sat. 11:55

Cherry Chase Cinema

Despite Wheeler's early dominance, Lady Toppers nip Kentucky 71-69

By DICK GABRIEL
Sports Editor

The score was tied at 47 when UK Lady Kat Ceal Barry drove the lane. She had not been hitting from the outside and apparently decided it was time for some inside work.

Western Kentucky's Beth Lane stayed with her step for step, but when Barry went up for a six-footer, Lane tripped and fell.

Barry's shot merely grazed the front of the rim. As the players dove for the rebound, the ball fell and hit Lane in the head, bounding out of bounds.

That seemed to be the way things went during last night's semi-final action of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament being held at Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky always seemed to be a step ahead, but it was Western which will play in the finals tonight by virtue of its 71-69 win over the Lady Kats.

UK, which lost to Western by over 30 points earlier this season, grabbed control early in the game. Brenda Wheeler personally took charge of Kentucky's rebounding, as well as throwing in 10 first-half points.

She closely resembled James Lee, cleaning the boards and scoring on power moves to the basket. The one area in which she didn't emulate Lee was ballhandling. No less than three times, Wheeler hauled in a rebound, dashed down the court, drove all the way in and scored. But her domination ended before



—Bob Lynch

Sophomore Lady Kat Brenda Wheeler leads a fast break during last night's game with Western in the semi-finals of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament. Wheeler dominated early play, but UK eventually lost 71-69.

the game did.

Wheeler tired and left with the game with 3:09 remaining in the first half and the Lady Kats perched atop a comfortable 39-30 lead. Pam Browning, another dominating factor in UK's inside game, had already retreated to the sidelines. She had been on crutches until the previous Friday and was nursing a weak leg.

Western, even though starters Pam Kordenbrock and Donna Doellman were on the bench in foul trouble, proceeded to score the last six points of the half to

trail by only 39-36 at the intermission. And when the Lady Toppers came out and scored the first six points of the second half, it was obvious the momentum had shifted.

"We let up when Doellman and Kordenbrock were out and we were nine points ahead," said Lady Kat coach Sue Feamster.

"We took a time out and told them (the team) that they couldn't do that. But their (Western) momentum really changed when they inserted Kordenbrock in there (late in the first half).

Continued on page 10

Get Your Bike Ready For Spring!

We've got chains locks, degreasers, cleaners, bike carriers, bike bags & anything else needed for your bike.

We repair all makes of bicycles
Pick-up and delivery service available

DODD'S SCHWINN CYCLERY
1985 Harrodsburg Rd. 277-6013

JOE BOLOGNA'S

For 7 Day Campus Delivery
Call 252-4933 or 253-0211

Delivery Hours:
Mon.—Thurs. 5p.m.—11p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5p.m.—12p.m.
Sunday 3p.m.—9p.m.
\$.25 Delivery Charge

"Home of SICILIAN PAN PIZZA"

Perkins

CAKE and STEAK HOUSE
729 S. Lime

Wednesday Night Special
5:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Breaded Veal
Whipped Potatoes
Vegetable
Tossed Salad
1.95

NOTICE!
UK SENIORS

If you plan to attend the UK Graduate School this summer or fall semester and wish to take advantage of advance registration in April, you must be accepted into the Graduate School prior to March 21.

Please come to the Graduate Admissions Office, 304 P.O.T. and pick up an application for admission to the Graduate School.
If you are admitted by March 21, you will receive instructions for advance registration in April.

DONOT advance register in your undergraduate college and/or attempt to drop/add graduate courses. You will not receive graduate credit.
If you do not apply and complete your file by March 21, you will have to register in the Coliseum for your first semester (along with several hundred other new graduate students).

The regular application deadlines are April 2 for both summer sessions and June 14 for the fall semester. Advance registered students will receive their schedules at their home addresses and have the opportunity to pay fees by mail, thus avoiding long lines at the beginning of the semester.

Q: "But what if I don't graduate until May?"
A: Eligible applicants may be admitted on the basis of seven semesters work. They need only follow-up with their final transcripts when they are available.

Q: "What if I only lack 6 hours on my undergraduate degree, can I get a head start on Graduate School?"
A: The petitioning procedure for entering the Graduate School "with deficiencies" is outlined on page 10 of the Graduate School Bulletin. Bulletins are available in the Graduate Admissions Office, 304 P.O.T.
THE ABOVE SERVICES ARE PRESENTLY AVAILABLE ONLY TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED UK STUDENTS SENIORS

• Departmental deadlines for financial aid consideration are generally during the month of March; some closed February 1 with the non-service fellowship application deadline. Check with the appropriate department for details.

UK GRADUATE SCHOOL

Phillip Gall & Son

Outdoors... We've Got You Covered

NEW MODEL SLEEPING BAG
SNOW FOX BY SNOW LION

only \$49.00

Outfitters to Outdoor People
250 W. Main Street • Lexington, Kentucky

Wishing... doesn't make it so!
Birth defects are forever.
Unless you help.
March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



FOX
Foreign Car
&
Motorcycle
Parts·Accessories·Service
Bring U.K. ID and get 10 per cent
discount on parts.
269-4654 528 Codell Dr. 269-4655

RALLY
FOR SOUTH HILL
NOON TOMORROW
SC PATIO
SPEECHES AND MUSIC
Come learn about the struggle

FRANKFORT
ADMINISTRATIVE
INTERN
PROGRAM
JUNE THROUGH DECEMBER
1976
ACADEMIC CREDIT AND
STIPEND
APPLY NOW  OFFICE OF EXPERIENTIAL
EDUCATION
303 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.
257-3632

Western's Lane, Kordenbrock end Lady Kats' championship hopes 71-69

Continued from page 9

That momentum enabled Western to move out to a second-half lead which grew to as many as six points, at 56-50 with 11:18 to play. But Noreen White's two jump shots helped UK cut the margin and Sally Bussell's driving lay-up with 8:16 left finally nudged the Lady Kats into a 60-58 lead.

And when Barry hit a jump shot with 7:42 to go, it looked like the Lady Kats had regained the momentum. But Western coach Carol Hughes called a time-out to settle her charges and the Lady Toppers responded.

Kordenbrock and Teresa Condit both hit jumpers to tie the score at 62 and the teams traded baskets until Pam Browning's free throw gave the Lady Kats a shaky 67-66 lead with 1:31 remaining.

But Kordenbrock hit a turnaround jumper 14 seconds later to give Western a 68-67 lead, and after a missed UK shot, Kordenbrock hit a driving lay-up which gave the Lady Toppers a 70-67 lead and iced the game.

Even though it was Kordenbrock who dealt the dath blows to Kentucky, Feamster thought the Lady Kats pretty well shut off the freshman from Covington, as well as Doellman. Kordenbrock finished with 15 points, three below her average, while Doellman had 5.

According to Feamster, it was Western's Beth Lane who thre the monkey wrench into the works.

"We had a specially designed defense for Western," Feamster said. "We knew we had to stop three of them, and we stopped two," meaning UK put the clamps to Doellman and Kordenbrock, but Lane did as she pleased. "Sometimes our guards would pick her up and sometimes they wouldn't," she said. Lane finished with a game-high 16 points.

Coach Hughes of Western knew her team had to put the clamps on Wheeler or else leave the

ournament early. "That child was hot to trot," Hughes said of Wheeler's first half performance. "I thought she was going to drive us insane. But we put a box and a chaser on her Western's Debbie Chapman personally covered Wheeler while the rest of the team stayed in a zone and you know, that girl didn't score another point the rest of the night."

Hughes, who sends her team against defending champion Eastern in tonight's 8:30 p.m. finals, was, to say the least, impressed with the win. "Our team played great," she said unabashedly. "With two minutes to go, we held our poise great."

Hughes attributed Western's slow start to inexperience. "We have only one girl on the entire team who has been in this type of tournament before," she said. "It was just nerves. It took about eight minutes for them to start to calm down. But anybody would be nervous playing in Memorial Coliseum," she said.

Halftime strategy consisted of a low-keyed pep talk. "We told them at halftime that we have 20 minutes to go," Hughes said. "We said 'We know you'll do what it takes to win.' I believe they would've broken noses, arms and legs to win because, more than anything else, they wanted to play in the state tournament finals. And that's why they're there."

Feamster concurred. "I don't think we were as mentally prepared as Western," she said. "They wanted it a little more than we did."

Bussell led the Lady Kats in scoring with 15. Wheeler tallied 14, Browning had 12 and Timperman chipped in 10.

Kentucky plays Louisville in tonight's consolation game, which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The game will be the last for Feamster, who will step down as coach of the Lady Kats, because, she said, her duties as athletic director take precedence.

Football recruiting season ends; Kentucky had 'an outstanding year'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The football recruiting season at the University of Kentucky is about at its end and apparently coach Fran Curci got nearly everything he went looking for.

So far, Curci has signed eight tackles, three tight ends, three running backs, three defensive ends, three linebackers, two quarterbacks, two middle guards, one defensive back and one wide receiver.

"Taking everything into consideration, I think we had an outstanding year," Curci said. "We did pretty well in the state

of Kentucky—and you have to control your own state to be a success—and we got some really good players from out of state," Curci said.

Kentucky's recruiting this year was in doubt earlier when rumors spread about alleged drug use and point shaving by some of its players. An investigation by the university itself showed almost all of the rumors false.

Did the rumors hurt Curci in his quest for new football talent.

"Well, they certainly didn't help," Curci said. "But you never know. A lot of people are

reluctant to talk about them, just as I am. You didn't know what they're thinking.

"But I try to make a point of it, expose it and get it out in the open so people can see it. Then you find out what their true feelings are and you can either clear it up or forget about it," Curci said.

Water polo meeting set

There will be a meeting for all women interested in playing water polo tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

IN CONCERT
LEO KOTTKE
THURSDAY, MARCH 4
8 pm — Student Center Ballroom
Tickets \$4.00
ON SALE NOW
203 Student Center 10 am - 4 pm

Engaged?



Have your engagement photo taken now for your Spring Announcement. Three 3x5" glossies and 6 wallet size ONLY 12.00
SPENGLER STUDIO
222 S. Lime 252-6672

classifieds

FOR SALE

WHISKEY BARRELS - WHITE OAK: 14.00 to 16.00 each. S.A.M. exports 272-8597 anytime. F27Z

YAMAHA G-60A GUITAR and case. Excellent condition \$70. Call 272-4555 after 9 p.m. 1M3

COMPLEX RESIDENTS: window shades. \$4.00 each. Order today. Garry 266-0746 after 7. 3V9

MAVERICK '70 36,000 miles, one owner. \$1350. Call 272-4793. Sp.m. F27M5

1976 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, many options, factory air, tape, etc. \$1300 firm. F27A8

CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, Tiffany setting. \$110.00. Call 253-1702 after 4:00 weekdays. 2M6

YAMAHA 1974 350RD with sissybar, helmets and extras. Perfect condition. Call 258-2232. 2M4

69 CORVETTE: nice, call 255-1687 after 4. 2M5

LIKE NEW twin Serta mattress, box springs with metal adjustable. \$75.00. 299-5359. 2M5

MOTORCYCLE — 1974 HONDA MT 250, very good condition, low mileage, \$750. Call 278-2846. 2M5

PANASONIC STEREO TAPECODER, Good condition, \$100. 259-1250. 2M4

CAR REPAIR — economy, expert service at your most convenience place. call 255-0231. 278-4688. 27FM11

1974 COUGAR XR7, blue, negotiable (\$4000.00) loaded with extras, 259-1975 after 5. F27M4

1972 FORD PINTO runabout, 4 speed, low mileage, extras. 254-5514 days, 269-1848 nights. F27M6

ANTIQUE OAK CHINA cabinet urved glass ends drop leaf kitchen table 278-8100. F27M3

CASSETTE DECK plays into home system. Records and plugs back. \$40. 257-3363. 3M4

REMINGTON 850 HAIR STYLER blow dryer with combs, circular brush attachment, warranty. Brand new, perfect condition, used once. \$20. Call 269-1122. 3M3

1975 HONDA CB750 1900 miles. Lots of accessories. Day—252-0904, night—266-8466. 3M9

SOLID GOLD MATCHED set wedding bands. Engagement ring, diamond inset. \$110 or best offer. Jay 254-7890 nights. 4M

ALVAREZ YAIRI 12 string, hardshell case, must play to believe, \$400. 3M8

TOWNHOUSE, GAINESWAY, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, garage. 278-8546 after 6:00 p.m. 3M1

BUFFED PRE VICTORIAN 75.00, leather uphstered rocker 30.00, maple table 20.00, 266-1888. 3M5

AK REGISTERED ST BERNARDS, Six weeks old, Champion bloodline. Terms available. 255-5402. 3M3

STEREO: PIONEER RECEIVER dual turntable, 3 way 12" speakers. Warranty. 269-5708. 3M3

PIONEER 5X434 RECEIVER with Utah WD90 speakers — recently purchased. \$280. 258-5591. 3M5

DAWN NICE — gold carpet 11' by 11' — \$10. 266-8871. 2M4

1970 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, many options, factory air, stereo tape, etc. \$1350 firm. F27M6

COLOR CONSOL T.V. app. 6 yrs. old working condition 20" \$90 252-3266. 1M3

1974 VWDASHER - 16,500 miles. Many extras. \$3300 or best offer. 278-4324. 1M5

1967 DODGE VAN slant six standard double bed panelled, carpet, insulated. Runs good \$600.00 price negotiable see at 151 1/2 Belmont Drive 4:00p.m. 8:00p.m. 1M5

IMPORTED LEATHER COAT with zip-out lining. Size 38. \$50. ph. 254-2668. 1M5

SANDLES-LEATHER GOODS and leather repair from the Last Genuine Leather Company. 623 W. Main St. ph. 253-3121. 1M12

'69 VW AUTOMATIC good condition rebuilt carb, engine new muffler after 6:00. Bob 269-3477. 1M3

HELP WANTED

FAYETTE CINEMA - part-time ushers and concession personnel. Apply between 1:30-4:00 or 7-9. Equal opportunity employer. F27M4

EXCELLENT SECOND INCOME

without leaving your armchair. Send self addressed stamped envelope to P.O. box 88 Lexington, Kentucky 40501. F27M4

OVERSEAS JOBS - TEMPORARY or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight seeing. Free info. write: International Job Center, Dept. K D box 480, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 3F27

EXPERIENCED SINGER to join established rock band. Must be good musician and front man. Call Doug. 254-3379. 1M12

MEN AND WOMEN HAVE NEW ENGLAND CAMP OPPORTUNITIES. Existing positions in separate, nearby, Boys' and Girls' Camps in Western Mass. Rich cultural area. Openings include: tennis instructors (14 courts, 16 instructors); swim instructors (1000 ft.); sailing, arts and crafts; creative arts; golf; softball. Send full details to: Camps, 137 Thacher Lane, South Orange, N.J. 07079. Phone 201-762-3536. 2M3

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer - North Carolina's nationally recognized coastal boys' and girls' camps on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern, 29th season. Camps feature sailing, motorboating and seamanship plus all usual camping activities (including skidiving and golf course at Sea Gull and horseback riding at Seafarer). Opportunities for students (college men and women), coaches and teachers who are **LOOKING FOR MORE** than "just another summer job". Openings for **NURSES (RN)**, June 3 - August 20. We seek highly qualified (ability to instruct in one phase of camp's program), dedicated and enthusiastic staff members with exemplary character and offer good salaries, room and board, plus the opportunity of sharing in a meaningful and purposeful experience. Quick answer upon receipt of a letter of application which should include a brief resume of training and experience in areas of camp program in which you are best qualified to instruct. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull - Camp Seafarer, P.O. Box 696, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605. 2M4

COLLEGE STUDENTS WANTED for part time sales work. Hours 5-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. Opportunity to earn \$40-\$50 per week. For interview write Michael Reynolds, 444 S. Ashland Ave. Apt A-3, Lexington 40502. 2M8

WORK 3 EVENINGS per week and Sat. \$90 per week. Phone 277-8311 between 11 p.m. only. 3M3

LOST

LOST: PRESCRIPTION wire rim sunglasses. Call Sandy after 5:00 272-8368. 1M4

HUBCAP for 1973 Thunderbird. Call (day) 233-5245; (night) 252-3601. 2M5

COCKER SPANIEL, 3 yrs old and his name is Jo Jo. Childhood friend. Reward offered. 258-5077. 3M4

FOUND

FOUND-NECKLACE on south side stadium lot. Identify and claim. 272-2202 or 272-8040. 1M3

FOUND LEATHER HAIR BARRETTE in Classroom Building area. Call 258-4484. 2M3

FOUND: LADIES WRIST WATCH, near Kastle Hall, on Thursday. Call 258-8265 and identify. 2M3

IN CLASSROOM BUILDING: small cat, white flea collar — call 258-2164. 3M5

DOG — MEDIUM SIZE golden lab mix female. Near football stadium and Tates Creek. 266-5783. 3M4

LADIES TIMEX WATCH, leather band. Feb. 26, front of Chi Omega. 252-3612. 3M5

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF MANUSCRIPTS, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service. 41 South Broadway, Suite 311. 254-923. 2F7

TYPING DONE. IBM Selectric — reasonable rates. Phone 252-0487. 3M4

ACCURATE TYPING on IBM Selectric - call 254-1809 after 5:00. F27M4

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE by UK employee. Fast, reasonable. 252-3917 evenings and weekends. 1M18

MISC.

BANJO KITS Write for free catalog. Stewart/MacDonald Mfg. box 900 AC Athens, Ohio 45701. 1M6

BRIDGE PLAYERS: two girls interested in playing bridge. Call Janice 257-2849, 299-1492. 2M4

THE MONTESSORI SCHOOL of Lexington Inc. is accepting applications for children ages 3-5 for 1976-1977. Limited openings exist for children ages 6-9. Experience A.M.I. staff. Non discriminatory, non profit organization. Call 278-1942 or 272-1950. 2M8

THINKING OF TRANSFERRING? DROPPING OUT? Check out Goddard's Program in Integral Education. Individually designed curricula in a group learning environment, summer residency, winter off campus independent study alternative. B.A. Program: White Pk. Box E7 Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont 05667. Equal opportunity admissions. 2M3

PHI ETA SIGMA Freshman Honorary is now taking applications for membership. If you have 3.5 GPA and are interested in joining, come by P.O.T. 1153 before March 8th. 2M4

MEDITATION IN THE Yoga of Sri Norode. \$4.00 per lesson. Call Harry, MW- 12:00-3:00, 258-2337. 3M12

AFFECTIONATE MALE TABBY needs good home. Small. Lendford said no pets! 252-0925 or 252-6266. 3M5

VACATION PACKAGE to Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break. Call (1) 302-942-2254 or (1) 302-942-6323. 3M11

FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY CHEROKEE Garden Apts., Nicholasville Road, \$95 per month, 1 year lease. No pets, 278-9975. 3M9

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in older section - lots of trees — living room with fireplace, 1 bath, refrigerator and stove/furnished, backporch. Will rent for \$140.00 month, plus deposit. Address: 132 Park Ave., call 266-6938 or 272-8738 after 5 p.m. 3M5

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, one block from campus available April 1st, call 252-5828 anytime. 3M6

WANTED

TALENTED BASS PLAYER for rock band. Must audition, call Glenn, 269-3841. 2F15

RIDE WANTED to Boston, leaving 11th or 12th of March. Call Betsy, 266-5108. 2M9

USED TENNIS RACKET: call Janice, 257-2849 or 299-1492. 2M4

GRADUATE STUDENT to share neat older house. \$125 monthly, call 253-2565 after 5. 2M8

ROOMMATE SHARE UPKEEP, trailer near campus. After 3:30, 255-0980. 2M4

FORGET-ME-NOT from china, bowls, cream and sugar, etc. Bonnie. 258-2871 days. 2M5

CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT to share 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$105, utilities included, 233-9411. 3M4

NEED USED KITCHEN range-(white)-quickly! 278-5897-after 5:30. 1M5

ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY. Modern apt. walking distance. monthly. 254-7898 weekdays 9:30-5.

ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY. Modern apt. walking distance. \$75 monthly. 254-7898 weekdays 9:30-5.

INFANT CLOTHES AND furniture to help birthright help others. Donations tax deductible. Call 278-7979. 24F27M3

BRITTANY SPANIEL WANTED for stud. Pick of litter or money. Call 266-7022. F27M3

WANTED TO BUY good in dash AM-FM stereo cassette player or radio. 255-6790. 1M13

GRADUATE OR PROFESSIONAL student to share furnished house 1 block from UKAC. 255-0945. 1M3

ROOMMATE. SHARE NICELY furnished one bedroom apartment beside campus. \$68.00 plus electricity. 254-0129. 1M3

HOUSEPERSON 20 HOURS per week for fraternity minimum wage 252-3266. 1M3

URGENT TRAVELING COMPANION for trip to British Isles 3 weeks May 252-9050 Sheila. 1M5

HP-45 OR 25 CALCULATOR, Call 257-3669. Leave phone number and price. 3M9

REASONABLY PRICED, close to campus. Place to stay during Spring Break. Rick 258-2311. 3M3

RIDE TO OR NEAR Syracuse, N.Y., Spring Break, will share gas and driving. Call 257-1580. 3M5

NEEDED: RIDE to Detroit Spring Break Split cost. Call Wendy 278-5774. 3M5

ROUNDTRIP RIDE to OSU, March 5-7. Call Lynn, 258-8306. 3M4

WANT A HOUSESITTER, or rent a room April-August? Low student wants quiet place to live study for bar. 266-7109. 3M5

WANTED APARTMENT to rent over Spring Break. Call 258-5155 or 258-5406. 3M5

TECHNICAL MAJORS WANTED

THE US NAVY HAS JOB OPENINGS FOR NUCLEAR REACTOR OPERATORS AND FOR INSTRUCTORS AT THE NAVY'S NUCLEAR POWER SCHOOL. STUDENTS WITH TECHNICAL SCIENCE MAJORS MAY BE QUALIFIED FOR DIRECT APPOINTMENT COMMISSIONS UPON GRADUATION OR FOR A SENIOR YEAR SCHOLARSHIP. CONTACT:

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS TEAM CITIZENS BANK SQUARE—RM 3A2 VINE STREET 255-0487

MONTESSORI

Teacher Training Program APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN MONTESSORI SOCIETY Sixth AERCO Summer Academic Program for 8 weeks from June 23, 1976 to August 13, 1976 to be followed by a nine month Internship Experience. Students will be trained in the Montessori philosophy and teaching method, child development and learning materials for pre-school programs. Now at two locations. AERCO/Ithaca Program conducted on the campus of Cornell University and AERCO/Phila. Program conducted on the Ambler campus of Temple University, where you can spend your summer in the Bicentennial area. For information and brochure, call or write AERCO/Ithaca Montessori Teacher Training Program (Mailing Address) Mr. Kenneth Bronsli 1374 Meadowbright Lane Cincinnati, Ohio 45230 (513) 231-0868 AERCO/Philadelphia Montessori Teacher Training Program 1400 East Willow Grove Ave. Philadelphia, Pa. 19118 (215) AD 3-0141-42

memos

THE CENTRAL KENTUCKY Region of the Sports Car Club of America is sponsoring the Possum Trot Rally on Sunday, March 7, 1976. Call 278-0619. 2M3

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE of the Socialist Workers Party, Peter Camejo speaks tonight at the Student Center Theater. 2M3

GRADUATE AGRICULTURAL Economics Club sponsors a recruiting session for prospective graduate students. Student Center, Room 118, 8 p.m. 4p.m. Everyone is welcome! 2M3

PRO-ERA-CAMPUS ALLIANCE will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at SC 107. Last planning meeting before the rally. Questions call 269-4081. 2M3

PSI CHI — FACULTY PARTY, in creded psychology majors welcome. Thursday, March 4 at 8:00 p.m., 1848 W. Donald Rd.

INTERESTED IN Intercultural Experience? InterFuture Study Abroad Program: information session, Wednesday, March 10 7:30 p.m. 309 Student Center, or contact International Programs, Bradley Hall, 258-8646. 3M4

INTERFUTURE STUDY ABROAD Program - Freshman Sophomores - design study project for England, Ireland, Netherlands, Jamaica or Ghana. Information session Wednesday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. 309 Student Center. 3M4

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND Faculty Relations Club meeting, Thursday March 4, 7:00 p.m. Room 128 Erickson Hall (Home EC Building). Important meeting — elections. 3M4

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

Additional Words: _____

Make your check payable to the Number of days to be run: _____

Kern Press, Inc. Mail it with this Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): _____

form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad. Your Name: _____

Your Address: _____

Your Phone: _____

ON SPRING BREAK TAKE A
SONY
 WITH YOU TO THE BEACH

**Solid state 3-way
 7" PORTABLE
Diag.
 Meas.
 B/W TV**



- **HAVE FUN**
- **KEEP UP WITH YOUR TV SHOWS.**

where radio-TV is a business—not a sideline
Barney Miller's
 232 E Main 252-2216

7" screen measured diagonally
 • 100% solid state
 • Built-in battery/recharge compartment
 • AC/DC or battery operated (w/optional accessories)
 • Weight: 15 lbs. (w/optional batteries)
 • Glare-free screen for indoor/outdoor viewing
 • White cabinet w/chrome trim
 • Earphone included for personal viewing

Memory of crime haunts victim two years after traumatic ordeal

Continued from page 1

Eight months after her rape, Sue started having nightmares in which she would relive the rape. "I would wake up screaming. When the nightmares were intense, I thought of rape constantly. But I wouldn't even admit to a psychologist that I couldn't cope," she said. "I think rape victims go through an identity crisis," Sue said. "I felt dehumanized and depersonalized—like I was no longer a person."

Although she didn't date for seven or eight months following the rape, Sue said she harbored no great resentment toward males. "Some women have a terrible time with that, and they actually can't stand for men to touch them," she said. "It really makes you suspicious."

Sue said her biggest problem was that she'd lost her "sense of accomplishment." "I kept thinking, 'When is it going to be over?' I felt I'd lost control of my life," Sue said.

Van Houten said society's view of rape—that the victim asked for it creates self-doubt within the woman. "It's like you're locked in (with society's view); it makes you frantic," Van Houten said.

"It really helps to have someone to talk to," she continued. "The isolation that a victim feels is really bad."



Rape trials are often equated with dramatic courtroom scenes. "Actually, the process is very boring, very dry," according to Van Houten, who has witnessed many rape trials. The victim must have proof of the rape, which is presented in a chain of evidence.

All the victim's clothing must be marked by the doctors and nurses present when the victim had the pelvic examination after the rape. Everything must be verified: sperm samples, pictures, etc.

"The object of the defense is to try to break the chain of evidence. For instance, the defense attorney may suggest the possibility that the samples got mixed up," Van Houten said. "By dragging the case on and on, there is the hope that the prosecution will drop it."

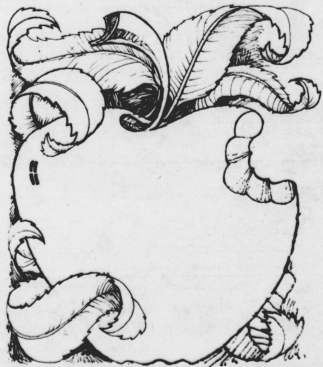
Although courtroom situations vary, the trial's outcome is often affected by the defense attorney's impression of the rape victim. "If he feels the victim is not a credible person, he'll zone in on her past sex life. He can be very suggestive without being vulgar, but he gets his point across," Van Houten said.

She added, "Rape is one of the easiest charges, but one of the hardest to convict."

Women's movements have made society more aware of a rape victim's plight, and have brought rape into "proper focus." Both Sue and Van Houten agreed. "Women are less ashamed to admit rape," said Sue.

"It's never really over," Sue reflected. "You must base your future on past perceptions."

a tempting proposition you can eat to...



\$1.00
 off any large pizza,
50¢
 off any small pizza

enjoy the world's greatest deep-dish pizza—only fresh meats, vegetables, and cheese are used on our famous pizza—we can't begin to tell you how great it is, so why don't you clip the coupon and find out for yourself

OLIVER'S

deep-dish pizza, baked apple pancakes, gourmet burgers, and more
 located at 2012 regency road,
 just off southland near nicholasville road.

a good deal on the world's best pizza

**\$1.00 off any large
 50¢ off any small**

limit one per customer
 offer expires March 31, 1976
 present this coupon

OLIVER'S

located at 2012 regency road,
 just off southland near nicholasville road.