

New A&S dean appointed by Trustees

By STEVE MASSEY
Editor-in-Chief

The executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees yesterday appointed Michael Baer dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and recommended the reappropriation of state money to finance the installation of sprinklers and a smoke system in Kirwan and Blanding Towers.

Baer, chairman of the political science department, will succeed Art Gallaher as head of UK's largest college July 1, 1981 when Gallaher becomes vice president for academic affairs.

Gallaher will be replacing Lewis Cochran, whose resignation also becomes effective July 1.

Baer's appointment ends a six-month search by a nine-member committee appointed by President Otis Singletary and chaired by Joseph Bryant, chairman of the English department. Six candidates were interviewed for the post out of 52 applicants, according to Brad Sturgeon, Student Association president and one of the committee members.

The 38-year-old Baer is a "first-



MICHAEL BAER

rate scholar. He's a superior teacher on campus and a successful administrator in a strong department," Singletary said in making his recommendation to the board for approval of Baer's appointment.

After the meeting, Singletary said he was looking for "a first-rate academic administrator, which implies someone with knowledge and

affection for academics, someone with experience because of the hard decisions to be made and someone with a basic affinity for the whole academic process."

Baer, who was "surprised" by his appointment, said he felt it will be "important to emphasize both teaching and research (in the college) — there's room for both. We have a superb faculty that has a strong sense of pride in its teaching abilities."

Baer also said the college will have to pay close attention to enrollment trends in the '80s and "look at the advising system — if enrollment grows, the advising system must grow with it."

Baer has been at UK since 1968.

The board's recommendation for reappropriation of money out of the state budget and into the housing and dining services budget would finance an \$800,000 sprinkler and smoke detector system for the two towers.

The recommendation must now be submitted to the state Council on Higher Education, which reviews all capital construction projects at state universities.

Vice President for Business Af-

airs Jack Blanton said the recommendation, if approved by CHE, would transfer \$300,000 from the state's budget to UK's housing and dining budget, which consists of money raised through student fees and payments as well as through auxiliary services — such as sales at the bookstore and the student cinema.

Blanton said the remaining \$300,000 will come from housing and dining's maintenance reserve fund money which has accumulated from fee payments for housing and dining services over a period of time.

The 23-story twin towers, which accommodate about 1,200 students, were built when "sprinkling and smoke systems weren't required," Blanton said. "The addition of these systems is an attempt to get an added measure of security."

"Basically, we're trying to deal with a very serious problem and increase the ability to move people in and out," he said, adding these projects would receive top priority.

Concern about the safety of the Kirwan and Blanding Towers arose after major fires occurred in Las

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By J.D. VAN HOOSE / Kernel Staff

Window Dressing

The Porter building will be a warmer place to have classes, thanks to the efforts of Tom Freedman. The employee of KLCH Co. was installing double-insulated windows in the former church on Limestone street.

SA, GTE battle over requested rate increase

By PEGGY BOECK
Staff Writer

The Student Association took its fight against General Telephone Company of Kentucky's requested rate increase one step further yesterday by filing a complaint with the Franklin County Circuit Court.

SA also endorsed the new parking proposal, with the addition of 11 of its own recommendations.

SA's complaint called for a decision on the constitutionality of Gov. John Y. Brown's abolishment of the Energy Regulatory Commission and the Utility Regulatory Commission, thus creating a Public Service Commission. The complaint also asked for an injunctive relief which would prohibit the PSC from considering GTE's requested rate increase until the question of its constitutionality has been decided.

"SA has left its file in Kentucky history," said SA President Brad Sturgeon. "Everything is underway and on schedule," he added, referring to SA's court battle involving GTE.

Having prepared a thorough critique of the 1981 UK Parking Proposal, SA voted to endorse the proposal with 11 recommendations, which will be submitted to Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, and Tom Padgett, director of public safety.

Recommendations to be submitted by SA call for:

- ✓The evening bus service hours of operation seasonally adjusted so that the service begins around 8 p.m. during the warmer months and 5:30 p.m. during the colder months.

- ✓An amnesty week in March which would reduce outstanding tickets to \$2.50 per ticket for a period between one and two weeks.
- ✓A graduated fine system as incentive for early payment of charges. For the first five working days after receiving a ticket, payment would be \$3, after which the fine would be raised to \$7.

- ✓Redesignation of spaces for smaller cars, keeping those areas in long rows so that space occupied by larger cars is obvious.
- ✓A phone number specified on citations that people can call to question the appeals process.

- ✓Creating larger bus shelters, but eliminating the proposed heating plan.

- ✓Increase stadium parking during games to help pay for the creation of additional stadium parking space, eliminating the need to charge LTI students for this expansion.

- ✓Increase the towing fine, proposal in \$2.50 increments over three years, with a proposed \$15 base the first year rising to \$20 in the third year.

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Women in male-dominated fields make progress but still face unique problems and pressures

By DENISE DAMRON
Reporter

"A woman's life was made for fantasy. All those idle hours, the boring, repetitive jobs... We were born to stay at home... Daydreams are often as close as we get to what we really want."

—Nancy Friday, *My Secret Garden*

Author Nancy Friday said this in 1973, but the truth of the statement is slowly turning around. Many women are taking those dreams and turning them into reality by entering into fields once dominated by men.

The latest figures, in *World Almanac*, 1981, indicate that 42 percent of the U.S. work force is made up of women. Eighty percent of working women are employed in clerical, sales, service, factory or plant jobs.

The remaining 20 percent who are in traditionally male-dominated fields are making progress, but these women face unique problems rising from their small numbers and recent entry into fields such as law or business.

Although the women in each situation have their own problems, most say that the main difficulties lie in the pressures of their jobs and in balancing their roles as wife, mother and professional businesswoman.

outside

Windy with periods of rain today, changing to snow by evening, with a high in the low to mid 40s. Snow ending tonight, with lows of 15 to 20. Mostly cloudy, windy and colder tomorrow, highs in the low to mid 20s.

Dr. Dorothy Clark, 27, a surgery resident at the A. B. Chandler Medical Center, said the pressures involve the work load and the long hours.

"There is also the pressure of keeping your job," Clark said, "because there is a kind of competition system."

Trish Yanaman, assistant vice-president of Central Bank and Trust Company, said there is a lot of pressure because "you have exposure in so many areas and you must be a generalist. There are a lot of conflicting demands."

State Farm insurance agent Debra Hensley said there is a constant pressure caused by the need to bring in new business, as well as not being able to leave work behind after leaving the office.

"It's hard to think about going home and saying, 'Tonight I can bake or watch television or take care of the children,'" said attorney Carol Hendricks.

"When I go home, if the office doesn't follow me, I'm thinking in terms of getting to the typist the next day or a court appearance to prepare for. That's what has kept me from having children. I've had all these professional tasks for so many years that I could never figure out when you would have the time to relate to another person," Hendricks said.

inside

In parts two and three of a series on professional women Reporter Denise Damron looks at women in the academic world and the outlook for graduating females. Look for her stories on page 4.



DEBRA HENSLEY

Betty Unseld, 29, a certified public accountant with Hawdan, Cranfill and Palmer, is a recent divorcee with one child. Unseld said she often takes work home with her and makes an effort to schedule time for her son.

"I try and take breathing spaces and fill them up with quality time for him, and try to reassure him on a constant basis that he's important and he is a very big part of what I do," she said.

In addition to the outside pressures, there are underlying pressures caused by the attitudes of men toward women in the white-collar professions.

Unseld said she has come across attitude problems with some of the

people with whom she has worked. One of those co-workers seemed to have a different attitude in reviewing her work as opposed to reviewing a man's work in the firm.

"His expectations were different," she said. "A lot of times he didn't expect me to do as well as my male counterpart. The kinds of work that he would ask me to do did not reflect as much responsibility as I felt I could be handling."

Hensley, 28, is single and has run her own insurance agency for the past three years. She said she has seen an attitude problem within her professional peer group.

"I've found that men do not give much credit to a woman in business. They ask 'Did your dad start that, or did your husband, or what man put that there?'"

"You always have comments," said Hendricks, a 30-year-old attorney who has had her own practice for a year and a half.

"They say, 'Well, you couldn't do this if you didn't have a husband who supported you, or if you're not married, weren't sleeping with men on the other side of all these cases.'"

Besides discrimination, there are other obstacles that each woman has come up against in her career, most of them self-induced, Hensley said.

"I've had to ask myself what does it really take to have a viable, going business? It takes hustle, and it means work," she said.

Hendricks said she has had a problem in dealing with the stereotype that women in male-dominated fields become hardened.

"Maybe business naturally reduces us to a dollars-and-cents, materialistic view of the world," she said. "For the old-fashioned

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Students express heritage, pride during Black History Month

By ANGELO HENDERSON
Staff Writer

Several UK black students say being proud of their heritage is not something to be felt and expressed only during Black History Month, which is being observed nationwide this month, but all the time.

"This is just a month in recognition of my pride, but I've always been proud," said Beverly J. Edmonds, chemical engineering freshman.

Jamie L. Owens, data processing freshman, said, "I'm always extra proud about the black race and our accomplishments."

Marcia D. Butler, arts and sciences freshman, said, "I'm

always extra proud to be who I am, and I feel that all people should be proud. It's not what color you are, but who you are."

Another student said this month is no different than any other when the pride of blacks in their heritage is considered, and the purpose of Black History Month is to review the accomplishments of blacks.

"(It) is just another chance to reacquaint ourselves with the past, giving us added strength to be able to confront the struggles in the future," said Zonetta M. Easterly, chemistry freshman.

"I feel proud every month," Easterly said. "I think black history makes you realize how far you've come, and how far you've

got to go." Carol L. Bogle, biology sophomore, said history is an important part of a person's identity.

"In order to become a surviving and strong people, I feel it is important to know what has happened in the past," Bogle said. "To me, history is the backbone and structure that gives support to a race."

Barbara J. Easley, a computer science freshman, said the lessons learned from the past could help blacks in the future.

"Black history shows me how much blacks have achieved in the world and also how much further we have to go before the world

realizes that we are equals instead of just being blacks," she said.

Some students feel that Black History Month should be not only for black students but for other races as well.

"Black History Month is a time for all races to learn and remember the contribution that black Americans have given to the United States," Holmes said.

Like Holmes, Mark H. Holt, arts and sciences freshman, said the observance involves more than black people.

"Black History Month is not set aside just for blacks to nationally acknowledge their history. Whites too, must take the time to learn, ap-

preciate and grow from our past, for it is with the black society that whites must interact daily," Holt said.

The fact that a month is set aside for Black History has caused some students to feel this is the only time people think about the accomplishments of the black race.

"It's just a month set aside for everybody to remember the accomplishments of black historians, and the rest of the year is thrown away," said Frank W. Walker II, arts studio sophomore.

Theresa A. Colton, a telecommunications junior, also expressed displeasure at the idea that Black History Month is observed merely

for blacks to be recognized.

"I think it's a shame that there has been a month set aside for white people to realize that black people exist," she said, "and for black people to remember where they came from."

However, Holt said some people may feel that black history is overly stressed.

"Some might feel that there is too much emphasis on Black History Month," Holt said. "But you should consider the fact that in spite of all the effort made toward making the public aware of these four meager weeks, there is still a great lack of understanding and appreciation of our history."

editorials & comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including UK ID for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 300 words and opinions and comments to 500 words.

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Puggie: 'Playing real good for a fee'

Newspaper rating system would justify money spent; creativity would fare better

NIELSEN RATINGS—a system of establishing viewership of programming by the broadcasting networks against each other. A cross-section of the American population is monitored according to their viewing habits, to determine relative shares of the audience between networks.

Isn't it too bad there aren't Nielsen ratings for newspaper writers?

It would be a chance to get rid of the crap and fill the space with something worth the ink and paper it is printed on. Writers not producing a substantial audience would be out on their cans, and good ridance.

After all, who really reads a newspaper these days? It either goes over our heads or is simple beyond belief. What we need is something in between, something that reaches out to touch us where we are, our daily lives, not the ramblings of an armchair secretary of state or the ravings of a clown.

What we need is something that will make most of us happy, something that lets us know that our feelings are important enough to be on the editorial page, too. Something like Puggie.

For those new to this page, Puggie is the little cartoon that graced last term's *Kernel* and made itself popular in the process. Puggie did not return to the *Kernel* this term, and the popularity of the strip left many of Puggie's fans wondering where he went and when he might return.

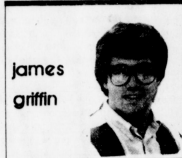
The popularity is the problem, you see. Puggie climbed so high in the "Nielsen ratings" of newspaperdom that his creator felt justified in demanding payment, like an Arab with oil. You want it and he's got it and you'll have to pay to get it.

The *Kernel*'s readers don't pay for the pleasure of reading the paper, however, and so there is no way to pay to read Puggie. The *Kernel* is supported solely by meager advertising revenues (no money is derived from student fees or university sources), and the budget can deliver only so much "for free."

Puggie could go down the street to the *Lexington Herald* or *The Lexington Leader*; they've much more money to pay for things like Puggie. But then we'd have to pay to see it and some might object to that; stacks of *Heralds* and *Leaders* are not dropped off at all UK buildings and local businesses for free.

So there will be no Puggie until money crops up to pay his creator or until his creator stops demanding as much money. It is as simple as that.

Television, you say, does not seem to have this problem. There are so many different channels and networks that there is always plenty to please everyone. With television it is easy to determine roughly how many people are watching a show by placing electronic gadgets on the back of a sample group's TV sets. The results provide a good idea of what is popular and what is



James Griffin

not. And the unpopular is sentenced to the medias' form of capital punishment, cancellation.

This makes television a very democratic institution. "Votes" are registered with a click of the dial; the popular vote determines the program schedule.

And the winners are (a drumroll please) . . . *Charlie's Angels*, *The Dukes of Hazzard* and *The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo*. Still, you complain: "This is crap; there's nothing on TV tonight. There's so little to choose from that no one could actually make an intelligent choice."

A lot like this past presidential election—a choice between the evils of two lessers, Carter and Reagan.

If participating in this sort of democracy—Nielsen ratings and the ballot box—does not give you the satisfaction that you think it ought to, well, duck, because here comes the electronic newspaper, and true to its electronic parentage, it is a middling, bland compilation of wire service copy that its originators are sure will please 50

percent of the people 50 percent. The time: weather, ads, obituaries, classified ads, sports, more ads, and a feature story or two to plug the holes.

With an electronic newspaper the editor knows, by surveying his electronic devices, how many people read each article that appears on the screen. Puggie might rate a 75 percent "share," while Griffin rates a one percent "share." The result: eight pages of Puggie, with a few ads thrown in to pay the way.

This, like *M*A*S*H* reruns, is nice for a while. It soon becomes old and trite and another idea is called for. Not a new idea, but another tried and true idea. A new idea would be a gamble, too risky for the investors' capital.

After a few years, the stuff that plays in Peoria becomes so boring that you want to move to Pudget Sound or Panama just to get escape it.

Likewise, after reading the quarter-copy newspapers and watching commercial television, it is refreshing to try public TV or to pick up a student newspaper. They worry less about what the majority of the people want and more about trying new ideas, bringing in new material, developing talent and remaining creative.

It is that spirit, originality, that brought us Puggie in the first place. Without a proven audience, no major newspaper would ever publish Puggie. Now that his creator has built an audience for his cartoon, Puggie can move on to a paper that can afford it, one that caters solely

to a mass market. If he can land a job there, then Puggie lives.

But if not, Puggie dies. Unless, of course, his creator returns to work for the *Kernel*.

It is sad that Puggie's fate rests in the hands of people who print words for money, because it is their attitude that delivers more of the same, less of the new, more of what plays in Peoria and less ingenious, imaginative and clever literature and art.

In the end, it is hard to assign blame in this situation. Should the *Kernel* ante up to pay Puggie by cutting space that might be better devoted to new writers? What if it means cutting a page of sports?

Is Puggie's creator wrong for asking for all he thinks he can get? How about all he thinks he should get, no matter how high the price?

I can't answer these questions. Maybe we get what we pay for.

On the other hand, some people find simple pleasure in performing well and just getting by; there is more artistic freedom, less pressure to make the supply meet the demand.

Jonni Mitchell calls it "playing real good for free":

Now me I play for fortune
And those velvet curtain calls
I've got a black limousine
And two gentlemen
Escorting me to the halls

And I play if you've got the money
Or if you're a friend to me
But the one-man band
By the quick lunch stand
He was playing real good for free.

Nobody stopped to hear him
Though he played so sweet and high
They knew he had never
Been on their T.V.
So they passed his music by
As the signal changed
He was playing real good, for free.

—Jonni Mitchell, "For Free"
From *Ladies of the Canyon*, © 1989, Signum Publishing Co.)

The next time you are looking for a good surgeon, want a record album, need a \$2 gallon of gas to get to your \$3.65-an-hour job, or just want to see Puggie again, remember that the supply is meeting the demand and that you are getting what you pay for. And if you happen upon something "real good for free," or even something so-so for free, stop and enjoy. The way things are going, it won't be around for long.

James Griffin is a speech senior. His column appears every Tuesday.

Letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate abusive material, and may condense or reject contributions.

SA: debating team?

We would like to aim this letter toward the students of UK rather than toward that band of "young demagogues" that is presently venting any progress in the Student Association. We do not want to stand on opposite sides and throw stones via the editorial page of the *Kernel*; rather, we would like to show a side of Student Government which the *Kernel* staff sometimes misrepresents but also, at times, does not slam hard enough.

This letter will be in part for those same students who will never want to run for a student governmental office, to show them why some issues before the SA are often unjustly prolonged or passed. You will see why major mistakes are made or almost made. Also, you will see that on our very lucky days good legislation is passed that greatly benefits the student body. I realize that this is hard to believe but "Yes, Virginia, there are good senators and bad senators." Hopefully this message will also reach those brave students of sound mind and body, the former being most important, warning them of what they will have to face, not to cause them to decide against running but rather to prepare them in advance for what they will be up against.

An SA meeting really has to be experienced in order to be fully unappreciated, but we will try to recreate the sordid scene. For the most part, decisions are not made by debating issues but by debating personalities. The most prominent of these personalities being that of president Bradley Payne Sturgeon. Discussion is often interrupted by giving presidential address at the beginning. Apparently he is trying to relieve his days as a senator. The mention of debate brings up weary memories of continuous speeches involving no new insight, just a rearrangement of what had already been said. It is a debate team, hopelessly factionalized, practicing technique instead of getting down to the business they had been elected for. Presupposing that a faction of hard-working senators could achieve numbers necessary to allow for the passage of favorable legislation, the second, and more awesome, power base comes to light. The power of a full knowledge of parliamentary procedure is sufficient to allow for a select few, complementing one another's motion's to alter, divert, and eventually dismiss legislation

desired by a larger faction.

In reading the *Kernel* one sees accusations of insufficient investigation by SA into certain legislation involving the expenditure of money on behalf of the student body. This is due to the delegation of power within the organization to "qualified" non-elected officials. Appointed officials research and approve legislation which is then rubber-stamped by certain administration officials, haphazardly reviewed by the Senate and possibly passed. There are times, however, when research is thorough and the intent is well-founded, resulting in better lighting in trouble areas of campus, aiding blood donation, fighting for better parking, and helping off-campus students.

Political hopefuls need to be aware of what they are up against. Prior to running for office, you need to get a copy of "Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure" and digest it, cover to cover. Once elected, the need to immediately begin compiling a list of senators, newly elected and re-elected, and their phone numbers is paramount. Acquaintances need to be made, coalitions formed, to prepare for the first surprise encountered by most newcomers. The surprise being that by the time committee heads and other positions of power are to be decided upon and delegated, the administration-backed coalition of senators will already have the list of senators and will have begun lobbying for these positions. Training in parliamentary procedure consists of merely basics, enough to allow the novice to realize what is happening but not enough to stop any action of the more experienced senators.

It was these reasons that led to our decision to resign our positions. We could have claimed heavy school loads but that would not have been the real reason. We could have said that extracurricular activities necessitated our resignation, but karate lessons were only a minor factor. The major factor (and, for the most part, the only factor) was that the meetings we attended accomplished very little, if any, beneficial legislation. Sturgeon's comment about our being close to purgation and not being allowed to resign through his grace makes us realize how badly we had overestimated his mental capabilities. It does not bother us that he felt the need to strike out at us in an attempt to stabilize his shaky administration, but we would like to close this letter with an explanation of our actions to our A & S constituents.

We would like to apologize to those who had the confidence to vote for us, whether this support was for us or for the system itself. Sturgeon's

statement ignores the fact that we verbally resigned long before we formally resigned in writing. The time interval between those two resignations led to his statement of purgation, though we were in good standing at the time of our original, legitimate resignation.

The system can work. It requires hard work, dedication, and the ability to rise up after being beaten and try again. We are presently seniors and do not have the time to finish out our majors, work about 20 hours a week, and be champions for the cause at this time. We hope, for the sake of the student body, that there are students that have the time to reform the Student Association. Also, we hope that some of the information in this letter will help. One bit of hope: there are senators and administration officials in the Student Association that want to work for the students. If the student body wants this mess to be straightened out, the time in this spring's election. We can gripe because we put in our time (Shaw, Feb. '90 - Dec. '90 and Taylor, May '90 - Dec. '90). We will be voting this spring; if you want change, then vote.

Chris Shaw
Former A & S Senator

Rob Taylor
Former A & S Senator

I agree that at times the formal procedure of the Senate is difficult to master for many senators, but quite frankly, much of the problem is that few senators are willing to study the issues in depth like the Cabinet. This is a perennial problem that divides the two branches.

As for the question of purgation, it has nothing to do with my "mental capabilities." The simple fact is that Mr. Taylor and Mr. Shaw missed half of last semester's meetings, and thus are automatically purged. Finally, in my opinion SA has already initiated the long-awaited and much needed reform. This has been evident all year long as we have constantly pushed the barriers of student advocacy. This year's organization has worked in many diverse areas, and with an increasing degree of expertise and confidence.

Brad Sturgeon
President, Student Association



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Local

The tedious work of selecting a jury began again yesterday in the trial of the first two men indicted by a special federal grand jury investigating state government corruption.

State Sen. Woodrow Stamper, 63, a West Liberty Democrat, and Robert Link, 50, a Lexington real estate appraiser, are charged with conspiracy, extortion and mail fraud in connection with the state's purchase of the Hidden Valley resort property in Powell County.

Stamper also is accused of filing false federal income tax returns.

The trial initially began last November. Jury selection was under way when U.S. District Judge Bernard Moyshon postponed the proceedings. It was learned there had been allegations that Stamper improperly contacted a prospective juror's husband.

The trial resumed a few days after a 22-count indictment against former state Democratic chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt of Lexington, whose name also came up in the indictment against Stamper and Link.

SA endorses parking plan

Continued from page 1

Investigate possibilities for more designated two-wheel parking.

Keep stadium parking free of charge, as an incentive to use the bus system and free close-in parking.

Have the project implemented over three years. Despite the fact that SA voted to endorse the proposal with its recommendation, Senators-at-large Debbie Earley and Tom Uram suggested that SA recommend to hold off stadium paving because it "appears to be adequate as of now."

Uram also expressed concern for students that must obtain two parking stickers for different areas. Senator-at-large Suzie Antonik said that students requiring more than one sticker for different parking areas would be charged only for one.

In other action: SA voted unanimously to support a bill urging the Urban-County Council to expedite the selection of a site for the proposed senior citizens' center other than Woodland Park.

A motion was passed which calls for SA support of a special briefing from the Council on Higher Education Director Harry Snyder to the Student Advisory Committee dealing with the proposed tuition increase.

"There is a lacking interest in higher education," said Sturgeon. "We want the people of Kentucky to understand the magnitude of this problem. The quality of education is at stake."

Two more resignations have been submitted to SA bringing the total as of fall 1980 to 10. Mary Beth Speaks, Chairman of the Election Board has resigned her position because she may seek a position on the senate. She will be replaced by Laura Spencer, a master's of public information student.

Chairman of Political Affairs Rusty Ashcraft has resigned due to conflict of interest. Ashcraft said he will be representing another political candidate on campus. His position will be filled by Senator-at-large Tom Uram.

Because of the low number in attendance at last night's meeting, SA could not vote on the constitution. Of the 44 SA members, 27 were in attendance. This was three members short of providing a two-thirds vote which is necessary when amending the constitution.

Correction

Because of reporting and editing errors in Thursday's Kernel, several people were incorrectly identified in a story about the Cosmopolitan Club. Andrea Imreedy, Arts and Sciences sophomore, is from Lexington; David Lockard, engineering junior, has been in Ghana, and Tina Prettits' name was misspelled. Also, the Cosmopolitan Club does not provide transportation or rooms for new foreign students.

State

Tona Barkley is determined to help her embattled husband, Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley II, but she says negative publicity and worry are taking their toll on the family.

Mrs. Barkley began sharing the spotlight with her husband after charges that he and two other male Agriculture Department officials sexually harassed a female employee.

They face a state personnel board hearing Feb. 24.

In recent weeks, Mrs. Barkley has accompanied her husband on television and at news conferences, advising him and helping write his speeches.

Mrs. Barkley advised her husband in the decision to take the offensive, and she helped write a 45-minute speech that signaled that the Barkleys were ready to fight.

Nation

Construction costs and operating expenses for a proposed coal liquefaction plant to be located near Morgantown, W. Va., may be double the government's

current estimate of \$1.4 billion, a report compiled by the General Accounting Office states.

The report is critical of the government's initial ventures with coal liquefaction projects, including two in Kentucky as well, citing inadequate contracting practices and a failure by the federal Department of Energy to "properly plan, manage and monitor" the deals.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said the government acted hastily in handling the proposals.

World

Cynthia B. Dwyer, an American writer convicted of spying and ordered deported from Iran, was detained yesterday at Tehran airport over a last-minute problem with her travel documents. But State Department officials in Washington said the problem apparently has been resolved and hoped she would leave Iran today.

Swiss Ambassador Erik Lang in Tehran said Mrs. Dwyer's departure was delayed by "lack of a travel document."

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STUDENTS!

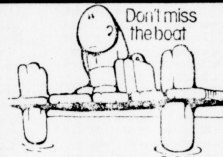
ALL NEW APPLICATIONS FOR THE UK STUDENT BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD PLAN MUST BE POSTMARKED BY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1981

IT'S A GOOD POLICY AT A GOOD PRICE!

Application packets can be picked up outside the door to room 113 Med. Center Annex 2 or beside the elevator at the Health Service Clinic (3rd floor, Med. Center Annex 4)

The application and payment deadlines are strictly enforced. The health Service does not take payments for this plan.

Fall 1980 subscribers to the UK Student Plan who have not received their premium due statements (billing) for Spring 1981 should call the Lexington Blue Cross/Blue Shield Office (255-2437) immediately. It is your responsibility to follow up on this!!!



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Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$20/year, \$10.00/semester, \$5.00 for summer or one cent per year non-mailed.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
\$1.75 MON THRU SAT ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM
SUN & HOLIDAYS FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

TURFLAND MALL CINEMA
774-1444 HARRISBURG RD. & LANE ALLEN

9 to 5
JANE FONDA
LILY TOMLIN
1:30 3:35 5:35
7:45 9:50

FAVETTE MALL CINEMA
1111 WOODVILLE NEWCASTLE RD.

2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

GENE WILDER
RICHARD DREYFUS
STIR CRAZY
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

1:45 3:45 5:40 7:30 9:45

PAUL NEWMAN
EDWARD ASNER
FOR THE BROTHERS
20th CENTURY FOX

1:45 3:45 5:40 7:35 9:30

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN
AN EPC CORP. PRODUCTION

1:45 3:45 5:30 7:30 9:45

NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER
THE JAZZ SINGER MP PG

1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1 A Musketeer

6 — school

10 Sharp

14 Conch

15 Bellow

16 Brain canal

17 Vanity

18 Passable

19 Gown

20 Time of day

22 Car expert

24 English river

26 Scraggiest

31 Forage herb

32 Items

33 Clearing

35 Ever

38 Pismires

39 Contests

40 Flower

41 Place

42 Pester

43 River side

44 Dwelled

45 Of Mom and Pop

47 Convinces

51 Eternal city

52 Fruit source: 2 words

DOWN

1 Snakes

2 Washed-up

3 "Huh?!"

4 Seasoned

5 tars

6 Coat parts

7 Study, e.g.

8 Canvas stand

9 yields

10 Giants

11 Redeem

12 Saint — Indian band

13 Pamphlet

21 Add up

23 Rodent

25 Wine drink

27 Twofold

28 Sicilian resort

29 Compassion

30 Slumber

34 Basilica

35 Bump

36 Hammett

37 Factual

39 Discouraged

40 Deserter

42 Noble title

43 Greek goddess

44 Season

46 Plunder

47 Plant house

48 Incline

49 Wave

50 Net

53 Roof part

55 Pluck

56 Wine area

57 Soar

60 Fleur-de-lys — Var.

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78



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C 145

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I'm ready to take charge. Tell me about the Navy's officer programs. (OG)

Name: First _____ (Please Print) Last _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Date of Birth: _____ College/University: _____
Graduation Date: _____ GPA: _____
Officer Minor: _____
Phone Number: _____ Area Code: _____ (See Form 145)

This is a general interest information form. It does not constitute an offer of the information requested. All copies, the original and this form, are the property of the Navy and will be returned to the Navy only for which you qualify.

C 142/81

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

About the package

The following articles contain the thoughts and observations of women who work in traditionally male-dominated fields. Much of what the media presents about working women today emphasizes discrimination, sexual harassment and frustration that women must face. These articles could be called an "investigation" of these claims or a test of the validity of such emphasis. These women are in no way representatives for other women in these fields because each individual's experiences are varied. The articles are an overview of some Lexington women's views on the psyche of working women.

UK's female faculty still fighting battles

By DENISE DAMRON Reporter

Although many women have battled and won the right to work in male-dominated professions, the war may not yet be over.

Several female professors say sexual discrimination does not end even after employment is secured. "I'm leaving the faculty this year because there's no money and I was the first person cut," Margaret Somers, engineering professor, said. "It enters my mind that were I a man with a family they simply would do something else. Because I'm a woman and because my field of English engineering is what they call a 'frill,' then I'm gone."

Somers is the only female in the engineering department. There are two women on the faculty in the political science department. The business department has five female teachers, and the College of Law has two women on the faculty.

Although women are scarce in these traditionally male-dominated fields, their numbers are slowly increasing. Women in these fields have had to deal with various types of discrimination.

"Since I've been here there have been many times when I have been socially discriminated against," Somers said. "I don't get asked out to lunch and I don't hang around with the boys."

"In the last year I've had fantastic support," she said. "They believe in what I'm doing. In the three years before that, it was a struggle from start to finish. There were times when professors would simply not speak to me in the elevator."

Somers said up until recently the engineering building had only one woman's restroom in the building. She said that is the "obvious type of discrimination."

Another type of discrimination, Somers said, is that many times students have trouble believing a woman can have a Ph.D. She said she is sometimes referred to as "Mrs.," rather than "Dr."

Professor Pam Conover of the political science department, said there is a lot more pressure to prove yourself if you are a female teacher.

"If you're a man and you walk into the classroom, your authority is much more accepted, whereas, if you're a woman you have to prove your right to be there," Conover said.

Besides discrimination by students, Conover said there are certain faculty members who have difficulty adjusting to the notion of a female colleague.

Somers said many times a woman must place a certain barrier between herself and her male colleagues.

"I think we're all trying not to be lonely, and if you know you are likely to be excluded because you're not one of the boys, then you set up a barrier and say, 'Well, I don't want to be included anyway, my feelings aren't hurt.' But of course they are," Somers said.

Carolyn Bratt, a professor in the Law School, said when she first came to UK five years ago, she was one of two women hired at that time.

"I think that there was some discomfort as to how to handle us," Bratt said. "But since I've been here for 5 1/2 years, they know that I'm going to take very strong stands on what I consider to be important. We need to try and admit more women into the Law School, and we need more women on the faculty."

In addition to the problem of how to handle the reaction male colleagues there is the added pressure of dealing with personal feelings and internal barriers.

"I used to not believe that I was discriminated against," Somers said. "When I got into my Ph.D. work, I realized that I had been limiting myself. I had been discriminating against myself and was not allowing myself to go as far as I might have. There is a lot of discrimination, but you have to realize how subtle it is and how pervasive, even within yourself."

Conover said there is a problem in managing so many things at once, such as a career, a husband and a family. She said the

discrimination is not discrimination in the true sense of the word, but it is a lack of awareness of the limits in which women operate in trying to juggle the various roles.

As far as salary discrimination, most of the women said they do not know what salaries their colleagues are making, but so they think they are making more or less. The University does not seem to actively recruit women teachers, it does not discriminate in hiring women.

Business department instructor Ernestine Hargrove said she has found in many instances if there is a woman who will do the job and who has the same credentials as a man, she is just as likely to be hired. She added, however, she does not believe women are actively sought.

Bratt said in her own case, the University has been fair in granting promotions. She said, however, she feels there may be some resistance on the part of universities to greatly increase the number of women faculty members.

"I think the test of any employer or institution is what happens after hiring their basic tokens. Are they willing to continue to hire the best qualified, if it means having a faculty that is 60 percent female?" Bratt said.

Although the discrimination the women face as teachers may be subtle, they said that discrimination they faced while getting their degrees was more blatant.



PAM CONOVER

Bratt said when she went to law school she was in Syracuse University's break-through class of women. She said there were 18 women in a class of 180.

"Some days it was like being dropped into the locker room of the Oakland Raiders," Bratt said. "They just weren't used to dealing with women."

Bratt said some professors would not call on women in the class because they were afraid they would get upset. Some teachers would call on women to present cases they considered "close to home," such as rape cases.

Hargrove was enrolled in the master's program in business at the University of Massachusetts in 1973.

There were subtle remarks made by male students and male faculty members," Hargrove said. "They didn't take fully into consideration that we were there."

Bratt said there were a lot of what she considered sexist jokes. "They would talk about women's bodies, which was really irrelevant to the class. We objected very violently to it, and most of the professors, after three years of dealing with more and more women coming into law school, stopped doing that. They understood that it was offensive to talk about."

Conover said there was not discrimination, but more of a sense of surprise.

"The expectations were that you were not expected to be interested in pursuing a career in law, which a lot of political science majors do, or become a professional political scientist."

The attitudes of male students toward female students in male-dominated fields has changed since these women received their degrees, Somers said. She said that male attitudes toward females are very positive.

Women breaking into male work world

Continued from page 1

norm of the supporting, gentle, compassionate woman to say, "this is worth a hundred dollars and you pay me this amount or I will not help you, goes against my grain. I do not believe that, and I struggle forever with the notion that to be a successful woman you must be like the men in your profession."

Vanaman said her biggest obstacle has been her own perception of what she could do. She said there is a tendency on the part of a lot of women to be a little hesitant to take on major new responsibilities and that their own potential is snuffed out because of fear of failure.

Henricks said women tend to fall back on the stereotyped excuse that it is harder for a woman to succeed. She said women are their own worst critics.

"But it's also more exciting being a woman," she said. "I would never trade it, and to some extent I think women feel it's our fault if we expect too much of ourselves."

For women to overcome the barriers preventing entry into male-dominated fields they must change their attitudes toward what they can accomplish. Hensley said passage of the Equal Right Amendment would help to change these traditional attitudes.

"I just can't believe for the life of me that the ERA has not been passed," Hensley said. "I've gotten to the point where it's embarrassing that people, specifically women, want to prevent that from happening."

Hensley believes the ERA will strengthen human rights, and although it will not give women anything tangible, it will change attitudes tremendously.

Another step that women are taking to further their careers in the predominantly male-oriented fields is something called "networking," or interaction with other women or professionals who may act as a supporter or a channel for advancement.

"Networking is the same thing that men have done forever," Henricks said. "Maybe in 10 years or



Trish Vanaman helps Cindy Hamilton make a decision at Central Bank.

Photos by TED MAYER Kernel Staff

so there will be enough women in bureaucratic hierarchies to make it possible to have mentor relationships with younger women."

Another aspect of networking is "playing politics."

"Women don't know how to play politics as well as men do," Vanaman said. "Politics is an important part of any job. It involves the informal relationships that you have with the people who are making the decisions."

As far as the future women will have in the male-dominated professions, Vanaman believes that women will have a very large role.

"I think they will begin to take a greater share in management and decision-making. Women have always been viewed as being implementers of policies that are devised by men, and I think this will change."

Unsold said the road to partnership for a woman in a public accounting firm is a lot longer than it is for a male.

"You need a thick skin because you end up in situations where it takes a little bit more for a woman to achieve the same level of success than what it does for a man," she said.

Most of the women said that although they are not totally representative of what every woman will face in the male-dominated professions, they believe their experiences can shed some light onto what female graduates in 1981, and successive

years, can expect.

Vanaman said women should not fall into the trap of blaming their failure to move up very fast or to get a promotion on the basis of sex.

"It's awfully easy to say I didn't get that promotion because I'm a woman," she said. "It's very defeatist and it also keeps you from dealing with the real reasons that maybe in retrospect you might find that it was justly awarded to someone else."

Unsold said the graduating female should be aware that the business world is a very conservative community. She said the

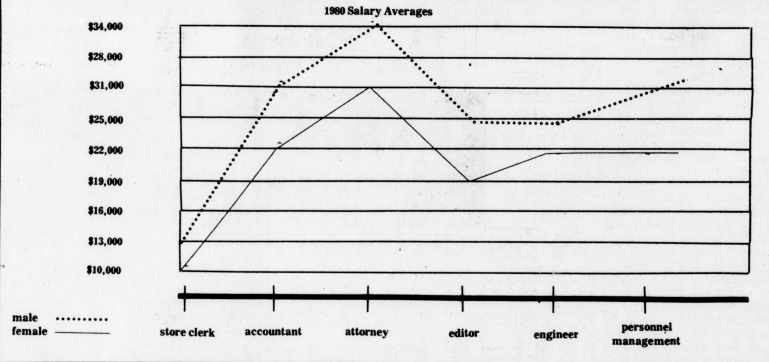
problems are there, but they are constantly changing and they vary from one business to another.

"I think it's an uphill struggle," Henricks said. "I will have it the rest of my life and a good many women in the next couple of generations will."

Clark said that self-confidence is essential. "You can't go into medicine, or any field, thinking you're a traditional model," she said. "You should go into it thinking that there aren't any obstacles at all. Think of whatever you want to do and just do it."

Women's statistics

- 42 percent of the United States workforce are women.
- Of the women in the workforce, nearly 80 percent are in clerical, sales service, factory or plant jobs, six percent are managers.
- On the average, women who work full-time earn 59 cents for every dollar earned by men.
- In 1969 there were 11 women in the U.S. Congress — one in the Senate, 10 in the House. Today there is one in the Senate, 21 in the House.
- More than 290 women hold seats on boards of major corporations, almost double the number in 1975.
- 4,173,000 men working in the private sector earn \$25,000 a year. 140,000 women earn that much.
- In 1980, women graduated for the first time from military academies: 61 from West Point, 55 from Annapolis, 57 from Air Force Academy.
- Men's median weekly earnings exceeded women's by \$116.
- Women had to work nine days to gross the same earnings



Outlook improving for female graduates

By DENISE DAMRON Reporter

"Many females that have undecided majors say they are told that there are certain careers for men only and that women can't do those things," said Drena Howard, assistant director of the Placement Center.

"The key is not to limit yourself because you are male or female," she said.

As a woman who may be planning a career in a traditionally male-dominated field, there are many factors to be aware of when looking for a job.

Graduating women need to be aware that the job market is tight and the competition is fierce, Howard said. Although the Placement Center may not find a woman a job, it can point her in the right direction for finding her career path.

There are many fields that are opening up to women today. Howard said the three top fields for women are engineering, business, and computer science. The entry of women into the fields of medicine, law and architecture has also accelerated, she said.

In 1971, 8.5 percent of the law students were women. Today, the figure has risen to 20 percent.

There are also more women in business who are getting B.A. and M.B.A. degrees. "Men are beginning to

"The key is not to limit yourself because you are male or female."

—Drena Howard, placement center adviser

understand that women have the ability and skills to go into any field they choose," Howard said.

It is important that women students competing with men for jobs know how to market themselves, Howard said. She added that a woman should know her own value.

"The most qualified person will get the job, regardless of if they are male or female," Howard said.

Before going into an interview, students should research the company to see if they meet the needs of the employer, Howard said. The interviewee should ask questions of the interviewer, she added. Things to ask about include professional development, training programs, advancement and what one's role would be with the company.

Another important factor to consider is salary, Howard said. She said students, especially women, should not be afraid to negotiate a salary.

"Many students are not knowledgeable about salaries for different fields and they don't realize their own personal value,"

pany's recruiting practices discriminate against her, she should report it to the Placement Center, Howard said.

"One student I overheard said she felt she might have been discriminated against because she was a woman and that her chances for getting this job were hurt," she said. "Many students don't know what to do in these cases, but it should always be reported."

Howard said by being aware of the workings of the business world a woman can establish a successful career. Networking is helpful in that a mentor can act as an adviser, consultant and teacher, she added.

"Those who have moved most rapidly have been part of the 'good old boy' network," Howard said. "Women have never utilized this system in their careers, but have used it mainly in domestic matters. A mentor can act to support career goals and to alleviate problems that a young person new to the field may not be aware of."

Howard said more students need to register at the Placement Center and interview with companies. By using the resource library, counseling and mock interview sessions, a student can get the confidence and awareness needed to gain access into the competitive job market, she said.

"Don't feel intimidated because you're a woman. Know that you have a value and have something to offer."

The Placement Center reported the following average salary offers for the fall semester of last year:

Chemical Engineering	\$23,571
Civil Engineering	\$21,480
Computer Science	\$20,607
Business Administration	\$17,860
Accounting	\$16,451

In terms of salary offers, Howard said there have been no differences reported between male and female salary proposals, except in the fields of engineering and computer science where women's starting salaries are often higher than men's.

If a woman feels that a com-

Board okays sprinklers, alarms for Towers

Continued from page 1
 Vegas and New York hotels last fall.
 In 1980, the state appropriated \$1.34 million for fire safety projects at UK, partly in response to a 1979 report by the state fire marshal, Blanton said because Korman and Blanton Towers are part of the University's self-supporting housing and dining system, the two fire safety projects can not be financed with the state's appropriated money without the approval of CHE.
 Blanton said UK has completed more than half of the fire safety projects but has

spent only \$280,776, leaving a balance of \$1,067,024 of the state's appropriated money for the projects. The \$600,000 would be taken out of this remaining balance.
 In other action, the board approved the issuance of Series L bonds for financing the construction of the \$4.3 million Student Center addition. Revenue raised from the sale of the bonds would be used to finance the addition.
 Blanton said the Series L bonds are actually short-term notes that reach maturity after one year. He said the reason the University issued the notes instead of long-term

bonds was because high money market interest rates increase the amount UK would have to pay when long-term bonds are retired.
 He said he hoped interest rates would fall sometime before the notes reach maturity in June, 1982, so that UK could issue long-term bonds at a lower interest rate.
 "This way, we would get a greater savings in the long-run," Blanton said, adding that it would be impractical for the University to continue to issue the short-term notes yearly because of a \$20,000 li-

quidance cost.
 The board also accepted the resignation of James Funk, associate vice president for academic affairs and director of the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research. Funk, who resigned his position as dean of the College of Engineering in April, 1979, has accepted a position with Allis-Chalmers where he will serve as director of the Advanced Technology Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
 The firm makes specialty

equipment in both the energy and agricultural fields.
 "I've been at the University in administrative positions for the last 10 years and felt it was time for a change," Funk said. "I am very fond of this place and leave with a sad heart."
 Singletary said Funk, whose resignation becomes effective April 1, will be given "a leave of absence for professorship so if he decides to return, we'll get him back."
 Funk said he will not be serving the University in any capacity after his resignation.

campus briefs

Date change

The date for the Communicator rap "What Blacks Think of UK" has been changed from today to Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Grill. The discussion is scheduled as a part of Black History Month.

The 'Boss'

The "Boss" has called in sick. Bruce Springsteen and his E Street Band will not be in concert tonight at Rupp Arena.
 Springsteen has a case of strep throat which forced him to cancel appearances in Evansville, Ind., and Nashville, Tenn. in addition to tonight's performance.
 The concert has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 4. Tickets for tonight's cancelled appearance will be honored.

Debate team

The varsity debate team last week captured first place at the Dartmouth College Collegiate Debate Tournament in Hanover, N.H.
 Steve Mancuso and Jeff Jones won the final round over Wayne State University

All Greek Women
 Inter-Sorority Reception
 Featuring
 Sallie Clingman
 Christian Embassy
 Feb 12 6:00-7:00
 Memorial Hall
 Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

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 If you have a stuffy nose due to a cold or allergy, you can earn \$65 by participating in a 13 hour medical study. Subjects are needed every day. If interested, please call Monday-Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at 257-2770.

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 IT'S JULY Time to start planning for a new school year. That calendar you've got, however, ends in December... half way through your school year! Don't go looking for next year's calendar. Keith Clark's AY41 Academic Year Assignment Book is what you need! It's dated for 13 months, July through July, just what you need to begin planning the new school year and carrying right through to June! Check with your local office supplies dealer at home or the campus bookstore at school and ask for the AY41...because we're ready to start the year when you are!
 When asking about the AY41, mention to your dealer that this product can be imprinted with your school's official seal.
 Visit your area bookstore today for more information about Keith Clark's Academic/Fiscal products.

Charge It 258-4646
 is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Charge or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Kernel classified office, room 210 Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance - cash, check, or bank card.

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 Apartment Home video system. 2mc. old. Still has boxes. 4 cartidges including 2mc. space in room \$150. 252-2342 or 256-476-Jenny.

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 Complete packages start at only \$100
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 3 bedroom furnished house with 2 1/2 baths. Call 258-5411.
 2 bedroom furnished house with 2 1/2 baths. Call 258-5411.
 3 bedroom furnished house with 2 1/2 baths. Call 258-5411.
 2 bedroom furnished house with 2 1/2 baths. Call 258-5411.

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 1815 Willyway 1815 Willyway Large furnished rooms \$120 month 1 block from campus. 257-0023.
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 Overseas Job Hunter/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Signifying Free info. Write UK Box 92 1772 Campus Dr. Nor, CA 94588.
 Teacher of English is now taking applications for contract positions. Qualifications: minimum of 30 years. Old excellent moral character. References will be required and checked. Apply within two weeks of lastings. Monday-Friday 9am-5pm.

Part Time Day Care-Help needed
 Landowne area hours 9:15 Tues, Wed, Thurs, and/or 1st Tues, and Thurs. For more information phone 272-8111 other FAX.

personals
 James C. Happy 20yo, two years, and they said we couldn't do it. P.S. Don't tell our any windows! Love always, Kim.
 Alpha Lambda Delta Meeting Feb. 10 214 SC 230 Mandorlin!

Happy Valentine's Becky, The Dried Fruit is coming. Love, Erik

misc.
 By High-appearing at Porcho's February 19pm-1am.

roommate
 Male Roommate to share unfurnished apartment of Approx 125 month 269-7822.
 Female Roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. \$110 plus utilities. 268-8102 after 5.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS
 Overnight camp for kids in New York State's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, basketball (WV), sailing, skiing, small crafts, gymnastics, arts and crafts, pioneering, music (piano), photography, drama, general counseling. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Koen, Director, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swanton, PA 19081

Abortion Information and Pregnancy Services
 Robinson Medical Clinic
 1529 Hochelaville Rd.
 ph. 276-5432

wanted
 Wanted-Driver to Orlando Fla. March 12 preferably Christian. 277-5104.
 Going to Chicago? Will pay well for ride 258-4530.

lost & found
 Gold watch from Journalism complex and Section. 258-4043 Reward \$10.
 Lost-Brown glasses w/case near Rupp Section. After Auburn game call 269-5522.

CAMP THUNDERBOLT
 Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their undivided efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply.

misc.
 Last SEE Easy thing with 7 or 8 hrs. Please call 258-5226. Reward offered!!
 Last Grey Cashmere Sweater-Fri. Noon 3rd Floor Classroom Building. Significant sentimental value. John Clay 257-1132.
 Last-Clearing from Henry Clay High School Class of 1981. Selling, skiing, small crafts, gymnastics, arts and crafts, pioneering, music (piano), photography, drama, general counseling. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Koen, Director, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swanton, PA 19081

misc.
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personals
 Valentine's gift idea-Portraits in color and poster! Call 253-2564.
 Bring a Friend for Valentine's Special at Command Performance. 2 tickets for \$22 with this ad. Imperial Plaza 255-1113 Lakeview Plaza 269-5346. No appointment necessary. Offer good through 2-14-81.
 Send A Blazing Telegram for Valentine's Day! Call 227-3138.
 Another Lovers Tale-Emma will be giving a special course on Study Skills Feb. 12 and 19. For more information 277-1570.
 Teacher Bill and Doctor Terry-Although you both still feel like cash, we predict all couples will feel like cash and carry! "Cash" and "Miss Bill".

wanted
 Wanted-Driver to Orlando Fla. March 12 preferably Christian. 277-5104.
 Going to Chicago? Will pay well for ride 258-4530.

lost & found
 Gold watch from Journalism complex and Section. 258-4043 Reward \$10.
 Lost-Brown glasses w/case near Rupp Section. After Auburn game call 269-5522.

CAMP THUNDERBOLT
 Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their undivided efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply.

misc.
 Last SEE Easy thing with 7 or 8 hrs. Please call 258-5226. Reward offered!!
 Last Grey Cashmere Sweater-Fri. Noon 3rd Floor Classroom Building. Significant sentimental value. John Clay 257-1132.
 Last-Clearing from Henry Clay High School Class of 1981. Selling, skiing, small crafts, gymnastics, arts and crafts, pioneering, music (piano), photography, drama, general counseling. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Koen, Director, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swanton, PA 19081

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personals
 Valentine's gift idea-Portraits in color and poster! Call 253-2564.
 Bring a Friend for Valentine's Special at Command Performance. 2 tickets for \$22 with this ad. Imperial Plaza 255-1113 Lakeview Plaza 269-5346. No appointment necessary. Offer good through 2-14-81.
 Send A Blazing Telegram for Valentine's Day! Call 227-3138.
 Another Lovers Tale-Emma will be giving a special course on Study Skills Feb. 12 and 19. For more information 277-1570.
 Teacher Bill and Doctor Terry-Although you both still feel like cash, we predict all couples will feel like cash and carry! "Cash" and "Miss Bill".

wanted
 Wanted-Driver to Orlando Fla. March 12 preferably Christian. 277-5104.
 Going to Chicago? Will pay well for ride 258-4530.

lost & found
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Read Kernel sports

sports



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Alpha Tau Omega's Larry Kline serves on his way to defeating Sigma Nu's Tom Scott 6-1, 6-0 Sunday night to win the annual Kappa Delta Tennis Classic at the Bluegrass Racquet Club. The tournament was held to benefit Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lexington and raised over \$1,000 on its behalf.

SEC schedule

<p>Wednesday, Feb. 11 Alabama at LSU Auburn at Vandy Tennessee at Florida Georgia at Miss. St. Kentucky at Ole Miss (TV)</p> <p>Saturday, Feb. 14 Alabama at Kentucky Miss. St. at Auburn Florida at Ole Miss LSU at Georgia (TV) Vandy at Tennessee</p> <p>Wednesday, Feb. 18 Georgia at Alabama (TV) Auburn at LSU Kentucky at Florida Ole Miss at Vandy Tennessee at Miss. St.</p> <p>Saturday, Feb. 21 Florida at Alabama Georgia at Auburn Vandy at Kentucky LSU at Tennessee Miss. St. at Ole Miss</p> <p>Sunday, Feb. 22 Texas A&M at LSU (TV)</p>	<p>Wednesday, Feb. 25 Alabama at Auburn Florida at Vandy Tennessee at Georgia (TV) Kentucky at Miss. St. Ole Miss at LSU</p> <p>Saturday, Feb. 28 Vandy at Alabama (TV) Auburn at Tennessee Florida at Miss. St. Georgia at Ole Miss</p> <p>Sunday, March 1 LSU at Kentucky (TV)</p>
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Standings

LSU	12-0	21-1
Kentucky	9-3	16-4
Tennessee	8-4	16-4
Alabama	7-5	14-6
Georgia	6-6	13-7
Mississippi	5-7	10-10
Vanderbilt	5-7	11-9
Florida	4-8	10-10
Miss. State	3-9	8-12
Auburn	1-11	8-12

The SEC tournament will be played March 4-7 at Birmingham, Ala. NCAA first rounds, Mar. 12-15; Regionals March 19-22; Finals March 28-30 at Philadelphia

Sports digest

Lady Kats at Northern

The Kentucky Lady Kats, suffering in the depths of a major slump, travel to Highland Heights tonight for a game against Northern Kentucky University.

The Lady Kats were blasted 81-65 by Tennessee Saturday night in Knoxville and have lost three of their last four games.

Kentucky returns home Saturday to meet Louisville.

McCray earns honors

Scout McCray, 6-foot-9 sophomore forward for the University of Louisville basketball team, has been named Metro Conference Player of the Week.

In coming in from the bench, the Cardinal's reserve scored 39 points and had 23 rebounds in three games last week.

Kilmer new president

Billy Kilmer, former quarterback for the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, has been named commissioner of the 10-team American Football Association.

The AFA is a summer league made up of NFL castoffs and former college players not drafted by NFL teams. It begins its season May 30.

Ex-MVP Morgan signs with Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Second baseman Joe Morgan, twice chosen Most Valuable Player in the National League, made a long-time wish come true yesterday by signing a one-year contract with the San Francisco Giants.

"I wanted to play here since the time I was 15 years old, sitting in the bleachers in left field," Morgan said at a news conference. "I guess I always wanted to play with the Giants. I would have preferred to sign with them originally, at the start of my career, but it didn't work out that way."

Morgan made it clear he had no plans to play the role of aging tutor.

"I'm going to spring training with the intention to prove I'm an every day ballplayer," he said, noting that he expected to battle for playing time.

Morgan said he opted for the Giants' contract offer over one from the Los Angeles Dodgers, another National League Western Division team.

"I want to play with a winning team, and if I didn't think the Giants could win this year I wouldn't have come here," said Morgan. "I just feel that they are making a lot of strides in the right direction, trying to be a winner. I just feel that I would like to be a part of it."

Morgan, who won the league MVP award in 1975 and 1976 with the Cincinnati Reds, became a free agent after playing last season with the Houston Astros. Houston won the 1980 NL West title and the Giants finished fifth.

Morgan said he will commute to Candlestick Park from his home in Oakland, where he grew up and still lives.

Before Morgan can crack the Giants' starting infield, he must first contend with Ronnie Stennett, who signed a five-year, \$3 million contract to play second base for the Giants last year.

Morgan reportedly also had offers for the coming year from the Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox and a Japanese team.

CORRECTION

The incorrect price was given for the "Floating Heart" in the Carat Patch ad Monday, Feb. 9

The correct prices should read as follows:



Floating Heart

\$12.50 - \$28 - \$44

The KERNEL regrets the error

Watch This Space



Thursday Feb. 12th

Prepare For: April 4 Exam

MCAT



Call Day Evenings & Weekends

Not too late to enroll

Educational Center 2134 Nicholasville Rd

Medical Plaza Suite 16

276-5419

GRE Classes Starting Soon
advanced GRE and advanced Psychology classes available



IF WE HAD A FEW MORE TO WORK WITH THIS ONE WOULDN'T BE SO DAMNED IMPORTANT

Peace Corps Representative
Student Center - Lower Level
February 9, 10, 11
Also 30 minute film, Noon and 4:00 p.m., rm. 115

Peace Corps

A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY

VISTA

VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

THE PLACE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR IS BUSTIN' LOOSE...



Monday-Thursday Nightly Drink Specials
Tuesday-Don't Miss "Crazy Jack" & his Hotlegs Contest. Lexington's Hottest Ever! Large Game Room and 7 floor T.V. screen
Featuring live entertainment by: "STRUTT"

BRASS ASS SALOON

Lakeview Plaza
2909 Richmond Road

RIDE 'EM HARD AN' PUT 'EM UP WET

RODEO AT THE DESPARADO

TWO 1st PRIZES
\$600 WATER BEDS FROM DALLAS' WATERBED RANCH

TWO 2nd PRIZES

TWELVE MONTH MEMBERSHIPS TO LEXINGTON KARATE ACADEMY (\$400)

Halfler Riding on Tuesday- Finals Feb. 17

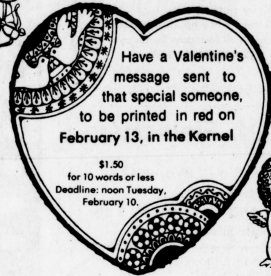
Cowboy Riding on Thursday- Finals Feb. 19

One winner each night will receive \$25

Two-Fer Night- 8:30 till 1:00 Beer & all Drinks Every Tuesday

Valentine's Day

Love Notes



\$1.50
for 10 words or less
Deadline: noon Tuesday,
February 10.



REPLACES
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Room 210 Journalism Building

Bring ad copy to the Kernel offices,

Room 210 Journalism Building

Mon.-Fri. 8a.m.-4:30p.m..

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Closest parts place to campus—
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