

Books disappear at \$90,000 pace

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Approximately \$90,000 worth of books are lost annually, according to Larry Greenwood, head of circulation at M. I. King Library. "This figure," he said, "comes from an already tight budget."

Greenwood said the main campus library suffers from two types of theft, temporary and permanent. Temporary losses, said Greenwood, are those books that are returned from the library but returned at a later date. The major losses, however, occur when books are taken from the shelves and never brought back.

Volumes located in the sociology, history, psychology and literature sections of the library are the chief targets of the book thieves.

"From an inventory taken three years ago," said Greenwood, "it was found that only half of the books

stolen can be purchased again." Because of this, he said, the losses are "a priceless thing."

The problem of book theft at UK is part of a nationwide problem, according to Greenwood. "Two years ago when I was at Kansas State University," he said, "we heard from University of Nebraska that there were professional book thieves that traveled the interstates. They communicate by CBs and know the books that are in demand and which books bring higher prices."

King Library is offering a \$1,000 reward for the planning of a security system that would decrease library theft. Deadline for entries is Jan. 30 and, according to Greenwood, the entries are slowly coming in.

"Most of the suggestions we've received are for an airport screening system where a label is placed on a book and a detector

running along the wall and ceiling," Greenwood said, adding that costs for the labels range between 5 cents and 12 cents each.

"A system like this would have to cover microfilm as well as books," he said. "This could mean as many as 2 million labels, which could be quite expensive."

"However, as we tighten security, mutilation (such as torn pages from books and magazines) increases. We tried to decrease mutilation by purchasing copying machines and only charging 5 cents per copy."

Another problem at M. I. King is overdue books. This, said Greenwood, occurs most frequently among faculty members. "The faculty is under a time pressure where they are unable to return a book."

He added that faculty members are not required to pay overdue fines

because of a tradition held by the University.

"Still," said Greenwood, "delinquency among students is 10 percent of the total student enrollment and is much too high." Last year five students paid overdue fines of as much as \$600 apiece.

"We believe that some students want to keep a book and report it as lost and pay for it," he added.

Greenwood feels the problem of delinquency can be alleviated through computerization. With a computer, delinquents will be kept from further check out of books.

"We are also considering lowering the checkout period for faculty from one academic year to one semester," said Greenwood, "and increasing undergraduate checkout from two weeks to four weeks because they are the heaviest users."



Steve Schuler
Dwarfed by the immense shelves of M. I. King Library, a UK student ponders over a reading selection. Library officials are working to find a solution to the annual \$90,000 book loss. A \$1,000 prize has been offered to anybody who can create a security system to protect the library's collection.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Kentucky

New minimum wage won't affect UK employees

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Although Congress increased the minimum wage by 35 cents per hour on Jan. 1, an exemption to the Fair Labor Standard Act means University workers are not entitled to the extra dollars.

The increases also are forcing area merchants to raise prices and cutback on employee hours, many of whom are students.

State and local government employees are not covered by the act, which was passed in 1938 and amended four times since. Because of this, UK is not required to pay its employees the new \$2.65 hourly minimum. The University's lowest starting wage is \$2.61 per hour for grade 15 full-time employees, such

as library technicians and grounds workers.

The Congressional action that called for the Jan. 1 raise also provided for increases next January (\$2.90), 1980 (\$3.10), and 1981 (\$3.35).

"If we can't keep pace with the minimum wage, we will certainly suffer in the labor market," said Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton. "The governor has recommended that we keep up with minimum wage, but that will depend on our budget appropriations."

Students working for the university are paid from the budgets of individual university departments, said Henry Clay Owen, university controller and acting personnel director.

Before 1976, the University was required to pay students 85 percent

of the minimum wage. However, said Owen, the regulation was abolished when the Supreme Court exempted state governments from minimum wage requirements.

Many students are still paid approximately the 85 percent figure. Student wages and raises are decided by department directors, he said.

"We have students working alongside regular employees, often doing the same jobs," said Blanton. "We probably could get greater efficiency by hiring all full-time employees, but we want to make jobs available to students to help them through school. So we hire students and pay a percentage of our (the University's) minimum."

Off campus, the minimum wage increase has had a more direct effect. Employees can avoid paying

the minimum wage in several ways, but most exemptions go to establishments which do less than \$250,000 worth of business annually, or those that apply for a Department of Labor certificate allowing them to pay students 85 percent.

But employers who cannot qualify for these exemptions must meet the wage increases by cutting employee hours or raising prices.

Food is more expensive at Burger Chef, 265 Euclid Ave. and Burger Queen, 507 S. Limestone, partially because of the wage increase. Managers of both businesses report some trimming of employee hours as a price increase in most items.

Because fast food establishments must retain a substantial number of workers to handle the volume of business, the minimum wage increase will be absorbed by a raise in

prices rather than employee cuts, said Burger Queen manager Tom Rudy.

But price increases are attributable to spiraling costs of raw materials as well as the new minimum wage, said Burger Chef manager Jim Irby.

The wage hike is also responsible for a forthcoming raise in ice cream prices at the Baskin Robbins in Coliseum Plaza, said owner Charlie Edwards.

However, at Coliseum Liquors prices have been going down while employee paycheck totals up.

"We got a big jump in salary at the first of the year, higher than the new minimum wage," said employee Scott Corley. "But our prices have gone nowhere but down. I guess (the owner) took a cut in profit."

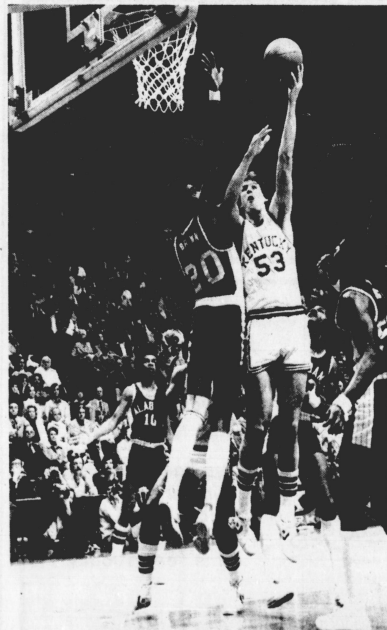
The fall 1977 amendment to the

For Labor Standards Act was opposed by much of the national business community, which claimed that an increase in the minimum wage would raise prices, cut profits and prevent employers from hiring additional workers, said Jerry Stuckey, area director of the Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division.

But, he added, employers have been claiming that minimum wage increases would ruin their businesses since the minimum wage was established in 1938 at 25 cents per hour.

"Things are not really different now," said Stuckey. "Things are better. But although many people make above the minimum through collective bargaining and unions, the minimum wage is protection for those who cannot do it on their own."

Tidal roar brought house down on UK



Steve Schuler
Kentucky forward Rick Robey (53) encounters opposition from Alabama's Ricky Brown (20) during last year's 85-70 UK victory over the Crimson Tide in Rupp Arena. But on Monday night, Robey was the lone bright spot as UK lost its first game of the season, 78-62. At right, Reginald King, who sparked Alabama's offense with 25 points Monday night, watches the play.

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Alabama's Memorial Coliseum—a pressure cooker? That likelihood seemed to be a farce to its student body and to Kentucky's unbeaten basketball team before UK's Monday night 78-62 loss to the Crimson Tide.

The 15,045 disbelieving fans who showed up, mostly to gawk at the number one team in the country, awoke and almost put Rupp Arena's crowd to shame.

Before the opening tipoff, sophomore David Cochran, an Alabama cheerleader, picked up the microphone at the scorer's table and

addressed the thousands who started drifting in during the preliminary game.

"If any of you watched the Notre Dame-UCLA game yesterday, you know how their crowd intimidated UCLA in that game," Cochran yelled. "You can make a difference by intimidating Kentucky tonight."

After the game, Cochran's face told the story for the exuberant, but stunned crowd. "We had the dearest crowd in the world against Vanderbilt here Saturday night," he said. "When they (the team) got that early lead tonight, it really woke up the crowd."

Kentucky's four seniors claim that they have seen it all, having lost the

NCAA championship final as freshmen, having won the NIT as sophomores and having been knocked out in the East Regional championship game by North Carolina last year.

But on Monday night, their experience in "Alabama Alley" did not rub off on the rest of the team. And this year's Crimson Tide was supposed to be too young and too small, compared to the past three Alabama teams, to stay with UK for 40 minutes.

In spite on the odds, coach C.M. Newton's well-prepared team outran, outshot and outrebounced Kentucky all the way. In fact,

Kentucky was beaten at its own game.

Alabama jumped on Kentucky at the opening tipoff when forward Ken Johnson hit an eight-footer, and the Tide was rolling. Guards Anthony Murray, Kent Looney and Robert Scott applied the defensive pressure and sparked a fast break attack that left UK's guards questioning their own quickness.

Newton substituted earlier and more freely than Kentucky coach Joe Hall did with his "two best teams in the Southeastern Conference." "You have to look at how much of a difference our crowd made," Newton explained.

Continued on back page

today

Inside

Singer-guitarist Terry Kath, a member of the popular music group Chicago, died Monday in a shooting accident at a friend's home in California. Story on page 3.

State

FIVE STRIKING MINERS WERE ARRESTED yesterday and a Harlan County coal company requested a temporary injunction to limit the number of pickets at the mine.

After the second consecutive day of trouble at the entrance to Coal Resources Mine, Claude Goins, executive vice president and general manager, said the firm has asked Harlan Circuit Court Judge Sid Douglas to grant a temporary injunction that would limit pickets to two at each mine entrance.

Douglas said he would hear arguments on the request today at 1 p.m.

Two striking United Mine Workers were arrested after three non-union miners' cars were damaged. Three other striking miners were arrested after police said they made "obscene gestures" to officers.

National

PRESIDENT CARTER ORDERED A MAJOR reorganization of the U.S. intelligence community yesterday, terming his action a "major step forward" in safeguarding both the national interest and civil liberties.

Carter signed at a White House ceremony a bulky executive order designed not only to streamline the intelligence setup but also to put strict new curbs on covert activities that drew fire from congressional in-

International

A NUCLEAR-POWERED SOVIET SPY SATELLITE fell from orbit into the atmosphere above a remote region of northwest Canada yesterday, streaking vividly and soundlessly across the pre-dawn sky and raising some fears of radioactive contamination.

Canadian and U.S. officials said there was probably no serious danger. But five American military airplanes, to be joined later by four Canadian planes, flew to the scene, 850 miles north of the U.S. border, to check for radioactivity and possible remnants of the fallen spacecraft.

Canadian Defense Minister Barney Danson said he was "98 percent or more" certain the satellite, carrying 100 pounds of highly radioactive enriched uranium 235, had burned up in the atmosphere.

Weather

There's a 100 percent chance of rain today, with a high in the low 40's. Turning colder tonight with rain changing to snow as the temperatures drop to the mid-teens. Light snow on Thursday with a high in the upper 20's.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Of Califano and Carroll

Lost amid all the criticism of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano's antismoking campaign is a recognition of the tremendous dangers of cigarette smoking.

The Kentucky House of Representatives passed a resolution calling for Califano's resignation the day before he unveiled his program.

The house did not ask for action against lung cancer, which kills some 80,000 Americans a year. Ninety percent of that number have smoked.

Gov. Julian Carroll will meet with President Carter next week to urge him to stop Califano's plan.

Carroll will probably not bring up the gruesome details of lung cancer, or the added dangers to pregnant women and factory workers in hazardous occupational settings.

Califano's program was called "an effort . . . to destroy the tobacco industry," by Kentucky senator Wendell Ford.

Ford didn't mention cigarette smoking's connection to emphysema, heart disease and bronchitis, or the exorbitant medical bills these diseases cause.

No, the dangers of cigarette smoking are not mentioned by opponents of Califano's program, who argue mainly from a fear of losing federal tobacco price supports. As a leading cash crop in several states, notably Kentucky, the erosion of the tobacco industry would mean the loss of millions of dollars of revenue.

The tobacco industry has great influence, and can quickly and effectively lobby for support against such proposals. As stated, the state legislature denounced Califano even before the program was announced. Carroll, a man used to giving pressure and not being influenced by it, will soon discuss the issue with Carter.

But the plan Califano supports would not cause immediate collapse of the tobacco industry. It does not ask that price supports be abandoned, or that smoking be legislated out of existence.

The campaign will mostly concentrate on publicizing the dangers of smoking, especially to

young people. It will urge stronger regulation to ban smoking in certain government buildings, and ask to end pipe and cigar smoking on commercial airlines.

The best parts of Califano's plan are the positive incentives. The new Office on Smoking and Health will be responsible not only for overseeing the HEW smoking program, but also for "greatly expanded and more comprehensive" research on the connection between smoking and health. Also, Califano has asked the U.S. Surgeon General to prepare a new report on tobacco to provide the latest information to the public.

Other positive aspects are a proposal to have health, fire, life and disability insurance carriers offer special premium discounts to non-smokers, a technique which is often used for other hazardous customs such as reckless driving.

Another financial incentive being explored is a proposal to raise the 8-cent federal excise tax, and to establish a graduated tax on cigarettes according to nicotine and tar content. This would reward cigarette manufacturers, who provide safer products, and would punish those which produce the most deadly merchandise.

Califano's program has been criticized by some who argue that it infringes on the right of free choice. The proposals, however, do not infringe on smoking unless it invades another's right to breathe clean air. Moreover, the information provided by the plan will give people both sides of the smoking issue, so their choice isn't solely determined by slick advertising that glosses over the dangers.

Continued research may eventually produce a trouble-free cigarette, but until that golden day arrives, regulation and information are needed.

The tobacco industry is too well-entrenched to suffer a rapid demise; The Califano program is simply not capable, or even intended to cause that. It seeks to educate Americans to the dangers of smoking, which still has not been accomplished years after the Surgeon General's first report on the subject, and to give incentives to abandon the dangerous and costly habit.

I'm no writer, but...

"Hey, baby, I'm calling from a booth in Cleveland. I was listening to a song on the radio and it reminded me of you; I had to call-dig this:
It's in these motel rooms I miss you most,

But sometimes it's hard to tell, If I love you most, or the road..."
"Ain't that beautiful, baby? I had to call and pass that along to you."

Does that sound familiar? Hardly anyone who's ever played that old romance game doesn't have an exchange like the one above floating around in his memory. A friend complained to me once, "everyone's always throwing song lines at me. Doesn't anybody think anymore?" She has a good point.

How many times in 1975 did you sweetheart reach over and turn up the car radio when the deejay played "Best of My Love"?

Who hasn't gotten a card recently with "You Make Lovin' Fun" written above the signature?

Remember how everybody got real quiet at those high school parties when "Precious and Few" came on the record player?

"Do You Want to Make Love (Or Do You Just Want to Fool Around)?"
How about "Oh, Babe, What Would You Say," or "Pillow Talk"?

The point here is this: in the past few years, young America seems to have become almost completely dependent on rock-and-roll lyricists to communicate its most intimate (and important) thoughts.

Granted, young lovers have been showing their love by copying poems for many years; it used to be, though, that you were expressing something really special when you gave your girlfriend a copy of something like Elizabeth Barrett's "How Do I Love Thee..." or one of Shakespeare's sonnets.

Poems like those were beautiful, timeless stuff, and to have a young suitor pull one out at a special moment, drop to one knee and begin reading could be pretty heady stuff for a young, marriage-minded coed.

But times have become more high-pressured, it seems. Constant assurance is preferable to the magic of wonder. We must always express those feelings; you know, man: relate, rap, COM—MUN—I—CATE.

And, for most of us products of this suddenly electronic society, that's pretty hard.

"I'm not too good at words, you know: I'm no writer, man."

We're no longer comfortable with words and thought, and our most intimate and special thoughts are important to us. Consequently, they're much too important to leave to our own poor powers.

So where do we turn? Rock-and-roll lyrics.

We write song lines and titles to each other on cards, in our notebooks; we sing to each other with the radio; when we break up—God forbid—we buy that special album and cry while we listen to it.

It's making me sick.

Think about all this, just for a second: would't you rather have an honest, original, genuinely expressed sentiment than "It's Ecstasy (When You Lay Down Next To Me)"?

One friend recently got a card from his wife on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary. The card had the words to "You're Still The One" written on the back. If you ask me, that's grounds for divorce.

He didn't ask me, though, so I smiled and said, "Yeah man, Heav!"

This seemingly universal penchant for rock-and-roll lyrics is just one aspect of a theory that I have been trying to develop for almost three years. What began as part of a poolside conversation has evolved, with the help of Ken Main and Ted Steele, into a full-scale text.

In the coming weeks, this column will explore the various of what I call the "Rockdrums mentality," a product of too much vinyl and television and too many ludes that has become commonplace among young Americans.

Charles Main, journalism sophomore, is the Kernel Editorial Editor. His column appears every Wednesday.



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Contact the University of Kentucky Placement Office for interview appointments on February 6, 1976. Unable to interview at these times call U. S. Navy Officer Programs COLLECT at 252-3431.

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arts

Chicago guitarist - singer dies in shooting accident

Terry Kath, lead guitarist for Chicago, one of the today's most popular rock groups, accidentally shot and killed himself Monday. Kath, a gun enthusiast, went to the Woodland Hills, Calif. home of Don Johnson, one of Chicago's technicians. Sources say the guitarist went to visit Johnson for two days of visiting and drinking, bringing two guns with him. Kath reportedly put an empty .38 caliber gun to his head several times while playing Russian Roulette. He then slipped a loaded cartridge into the gun. Johnson urged Kath to stop playing with it, to which Kath replied, "Don't worry, it's empty."

Kath was 31. Sources at CBS did not comment as to future plans for the group. Aside from being the band's only guitarist, and one of four vocalists, Kath also wrote a great bulk of the group's material.

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STENOGRAPHER 2000 guaranteed or more
hour. Nation's largest employer. Minimum
\$10,000. 2000 guaranteed or more
hour. Only 25 STENOGRAPHERS. Box 646, St. Louis,
Missouri, PA 63101. 2628

WORKING RECALLS Budweiser available
Pub. Int. One in S. Lane Shreveport area
near UK. Monthly profit around \$200 another
\$1000. 120 Limestone Area. 2627

HELP WANTED student with typing skills
to attend School area child voluntary record
Thursday 8:30 pm to 4:30 pm. Light typing.
\$1 per hour. References required. Call
277-7418 evenings. 2627

THE LEXINGTON HERALD has three
exciting morning news openings. These
positions vary in time from 1:15 hrs per
week to 3:30 hrs per week. Salaries are in
accordance with the time of work. Openings are in
Columbia Ave. Woodland area. Henry City
Library Rd. area also a \$100 per month
Laboratory Position. We also have one
opening in the River Park Gateway. 2621

wanted

SEARCH FOR INDUSTRIOUS student want-
ing to carry daily and Sunday Courier
Journal route in the following areas:
Shelburne profit of \$175 per month requires
1 1/2 hour daily. Larkie Road profit \$150 per
month requires one hour daily. Cash bond
required. To apply call 253-4281. Leave name
address phone number and age. 2628

lost & found

LOST PAIR of brown tinted glasses call
273-1215. 2628

FOUND A PAIR of glasses in front of
Oltmann Call 262-2567. 2627

KENTUCKY Classified Ad Form

Print your want ad or personal here:

Persons Lost and Found Dates you want your ad to run: _____
For Sale Wanted See the top of the classified section for rates.
Help Wanted For Rent Other

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. All classifieds must have payment in advance.

Your name: _____
Campus address: _____
Phone number: _____

State District Manager

Immediate opening for part-time state district manager at the Herald-Leader Co. Some sales experience and typing required. Must have reliable transportation. Must be able to work Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Please apply personnel department, Lexington Herald-Leader Co., 237 W. Short Street, Lexington, KY 40507.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M-F

personals

D.N.E. says, "Go Lady Kats. Beat Fashion." 2628

misc.

BOB! IT! Personalized beach bags!!! \$5
or \$1.50 plus 25 cents post-handling first
time. Uniquely KEVIN NYC. 2629

WHAT'S YOUR BAG?! Personalized
Leach-Bags!!! 15-81-56. First name plus 50
cents post-hand. Uniquely KEVIN NYC. 2628

for rent

SMALL FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt.
6th, attractive walk campus. Utilities paid.
\$80/week Deposit 273-2227. 2628



sports

WHY NOT ... IT ONLY MAKES GOOD SENSE TO ADVERTISE IN THE KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS - 323 Journalism Building.

Cheerleader's words revive Tide crowd

Continued from page 1
Before the Wildcats could catch their breath, they were trailing 19-8 at the 14:04 mark, and the crowd was beginning to smell the upset. None of Hall's combinations worked even though the Tide lead was cut to 27-26 with eight minutes left in the first half.
That was the closest UK would get despite the effort of forward Rick Robey against

Alabama's leading scorer, forward Reginald King. These giants of the court, in center Mike Phillips' absence, staged a classic one-on-one duel for about five minutes of the second half. Every time King would score, the ever-determined Robey would muscle his way to the hoop for the countering layup.
According to Newton, the Robey-King battle was a

"Mexican standoff." "They couldn't stop each other," he explained. And Kentucky could not stop the crowd noise or the 'Bama's team speed that may continue burning until the return matchup in Rupp Arena.
"I guess this takes off the heat (of going undefeated),"

Robey said. "But I'd rather have the heat."
"It could be a blessing in disguise. If you keep hearing it (how great the team is) everyday, then maybe you start thinking it yourself even though you're not wanting to."
It's doubtful that the UK

basketball team will be having many bloated, subconscious visions of grandeur or destiny after being subdued by the revival of Alabama's crowd and Southeastern Conference hopes.

UP TO
\$100
PER MONTH
For plasma donations.
@plasmaalliance
2040 Oxford Circle
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center
254-8047
8a.m.-7p.m. Mon.-Fri.

sports shorts

New Redskins coach Washington (AP)—Edward Bennett Williams announced Tuesday that the Redskins have signed former Chicago Bears Coach Jack Pardee to a multi-year contract. Terms of the con-

tract were not disclosed. IM officials meeting Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball should attend a meeting at the Seaton Center today in rm. 206, 4 p.m. The meeting could last up to an hour and a half.

AP college basketball poll

(Monday night's games not included)

Team	Record	Points
1. Kentucky (56)	14-0	1,120
2. Marquette	14-1	903
3. North Carolina	15-2	802
4. Arkansas	16-1	656
5. Notre Dame	11-3	581
6. UCLA	13-2	539
7. Michigan State	14-1	478
8. Kansas	15-2	470
9. Providence	15-1	317
10. Syracuse	13-2	55
11. Duke	14-3	221
12. Louisville	11-3	200
13. Indiana State	13-2	160
14. New Mexico	13-2	142
15. Texas	13-2	137
16. Georgetown, D.C.	13-2	103
17. Florida State	14-2	69
18. Virginia	12-2	66
19. Depaul	14-2	39
20. Illinois State	16-2	30

HILLEL FOUNDATION
UK's Jewish Organization invites you to an
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 29, 12:30 p.m.
Complex Commons Piano Room
Rabbi Leffler speaks on mysticism in the Bible
Food served will be Milchik (Free)
(postponed from last Sunday)

English as a second Language Classes Now in Session
YOU CAN STILL REGISTER
at the International Student Office
Room 2 Alumni Gym, 258-2755

ESL 1 - Elementary	WF	12:30 - 3:00 PM
ESL 2 - Intermediate (low)	TTH	12:00 - 3:00 PM
ESL 3 - Intermediate (high)	MW	9:00 - 12:00 noon
ESL 4 - Advanced	TTH	9:00 - 11:30 AM
Literature	M	7:00 - 9:30 PM
Tutoring Lab	MW	12:30 - 3:00 PM

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

SILVER DOLLAR
SHOWBOAT
IS
BACK
and
Silver Dollar
has got them
TOO!
Happy Hour
Daily 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.
9-1

CABARET
3523 Landsdowne Dr.

ATTENTION!!
Advertising in the Kernel Classifieds is the best way to advertise! Call Journalism Building

HEALTH FEE / BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

There will be a Health Service table in the Student Center at the foot of the Ballroom Stairs.

Wed. Jan. 25

YOU CAN PAY YOUR \$12 HEALTH FEE
and
YOU CAN MAKE YOUR BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD PAYMENT

Call theatre for todays times
CROSSROADS
Twin Cinema

Call theatre for times
CINEMA NOW SHOWING!
"AMERICAN SOAP"
No One Under 18 Yrs - I.D. Required

CROSSROADS I NOW SHOWING!
CROSSROADS II NOW SHOWING!

KENTUCKY
Midnite Movie
Fri. & Sat. \$1.00
Tighten your seat belt.
BARRY NEWMAN
CLEAVON LITTLE
VANISHING POINT
Coming Soon!
The biggest midnite movie in the United States (R)
"Rocky Horror Picture Show"

NOTICE!

CHANGE IN TUITION FEE PAYMENT POLICY FOR SPRING 1978

1. A Student's Registration Will be Cancelled on January 31, 1978 if Tuition Fees Are Not Paid.
2. Students Who are Cancelled May be Reinstated From February 1st Through February 16th By Paying Their Tuition Fees Plus a \$50.00 Reinstatement Fee.
3. After February 16th Students Who Have Not Paid Their Fees Will Not be Permitted to Attend the University the Spring Semester.

OFFICE OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

TONIGHT

Praise

A sound for today . . . Praise has shared life with young people in America, Canada, Israel, and throughout Great Britain. Their music does more than ask questions . . . it gives solutions.

In Concert
Wed. Jan. 25 - Fri. Jan. 27
University of Kentucky
7:00 p.m. nightly
Student Center Rm. 206

DARK PICTURE