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## Law students protest policies restricting employment hours

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Managing Editor

Law students trying to register for spring classes have been asked to sign a form stating that they will work at outside jobs no more than 15 hours per week.

And they don't like it one bit. Signs on the law school doors proclaim, "Stand up for your rights. Don't sign the form."

College of Law Dean Thomas P. Lewis took the stand yesterday afternoon in the College of Law Courtroom and fielded cross-examination from approximately 150 law students who complained that the "new" policy was an invasion of privacy.

"The rule is not new, but has been dormant for two or three years," Lewis told the students. "This is not something we dreamed up. (Student working hours) is something we feel we need to have a handle on and know something about."

After the meeting, Lewis said the rule had been dormant "long enough for the present students to not be aware of it. They see it as something new when it really isn't."

A memo this summer from Jim White, an accrediting inspector for the American Bar Association (ABA), provided an interpretation of an ABA standard that must be

followed in order to preserve the law school's accreditation. The memo states "A student may not work in excess of 15 hours per week while attending a school on a full-time (10 hours) basis."

The UK law school bulletin states that "Any upper class student who works more than 20 hours per week may be required to reduce his academic load." The bulletin is being rewritten and the hours figure will be changed to 15.

Any reduction of hours dropping a student below a total of 10 would change his classification to part-time. A document circulated by the Association of American Law Schools (AALS), another accrediting institution, states that "A full-time student is one who devotes substantially all of his working hours to the study of law. Full-time study can occur only in a program where the curriculum and academic schedule are so arranged as to require substantially the full working time of students. Part-time study occurs in a program arranged in such a manner as not to require substantially the full working time of students."

"This is a full-time law school," Lewis pointed out. "The ABA and AALS determine what constitutes a full-time student."  
"This school is not designed for

the student who works full-time," he said. That's what the part-time law school is for and there are two in this state. Both the University of Louisville and Chase Law School accept part-time students.

The crowd was quick to point out that the part-time schools are more expensive, but Lewis replied that students attending them are able to work full-time to pay for it.

Lewis said he personally feels that if a majority of students held jobs which required more than 15 or 20 hours per week, grades would consequently drop. "It's got to affect the quality of the school and that's to the detriment of the students who don't work at all, he said."

But the law students don't see it that way.

"We feel it's nobody's business what we do in our spare time, whether it's making money or watching TV," second-year law student Bruce Singleton said at the meeting.

Betsy Blackford, first-year student, agreed that the issue was not the actual number of hours. "It's not your business whether we work, not just hours," she told Lewis.

Second-year student Bob Vice called the rule an invasion of privacy and said accrediting standards is not a valid reason. "If

this is indeed a state institution, it behooves you to challenge this institution (the ABA)," he told Lewis.

Vice also proposed a poll of law students which would determine if full-time jobs do indeed affect grade point averages. Vice said the poll could then be presented to the accrediting boards, which will inspect the law school next year.

"That might do it, I don't know," Lewis said. "The poll might tell us if we've got a problem or not. It might satisfy the requirements for the ABA. It seems so harmless in terms of energy invested. I don't see why we shouldn't do it."

"We're trying not to say you'd be kicked out of here if you work more than 15 hours," he said. "Maybe that's what the ABA would want us to say."

"We know we're violating this thing around the edges. The question is, how much?"

For now, law students who refused to sign the form and subsequently had their registration cards refused, may now register for spring classes until a definite decision is reached.

"I don't mind tinkering with (the rule)," Lewis told the students.

"You don't have to declare yourself in or out of law school at this time. I'm saying there's a possibility that it will be instituted as a policy to get



College of Law Dean Thomas P. Lewis fields questions from law students during a meeting held yesterday in the College of Law Courtroom. Lewis received numerous complaints concerning a controversial policy requiring law students to sign a form declaring that they are working no more than 15 hours per week in order to be admitted for the Spring semester.

some kind of statement about hours worked as part of the registration process."

Lewis said law school officials will

meet to discuss the poll and that students can find out about time and place through the Student Bar Association.

## Moving out

### Students leave hotels, motels as rates increase, dorms open up

By DONNA SMITH  
Kernel Reporter

The Phoenix Hotel only has 20 and the University Inn's last one finished moving out Sunday. They're student residents, and soon they'll all be gone.

According to Joan Shinnick, Phoenix manager, all students living there have been asked to move out by Dec. 19. "That date was chosen because it's the end of the semester," she said. "We're going to be closing soon and won't be opening again until early April. We plan to do quite a lot of renovation." Renovation will include remodeling as well as work on the plumbing and heating systems, she said.

Shinnick said that when the hotel reopens, there will be no permanent residents living there. "We really had more elderly people than students living here," she said. "We're trying to find something for them."

Wanda Chaddwick, reservations manager of the University Inn, said that there are no more students living at the Inn. "We changed hands in the middle of September and we're now attracting an entirely different type of clientele," she said. "I really don't think UK

students can afford to live here any more."

Rates at both establishments increased this fall over a year ago. At the Phoenix last year, it was \$150 per month for a double occupancy, while this year's rate is \$170. The University Inn's rates last year were \$200 per month, this year it is \$350.

"I really can't see any advantages to students to pay these rates, but if they want to, I don't really think we would ever turn anyone away," Chaddwick said.

Shinnick and Chaddwick agree that students never posed much of a problem. Shinnick said the Phoenix didn't have many problems considering there were never any chapters and Chaddwick said students at the University Inn were treated as other guests and usually acted that way.

Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs, said UK is not neglecting the student needs. "Certainly this is of concern to us and we will look into the situation at both places. However, since they are private businesses there's not really much we can do."

Lindley said that with students

graduating, transferring, etc., the dorm situation won't be as critical as it was this fall.

As for the possibility of other motels being used as the Phoenix was, Lindley said, "We're always

looking for housing and there's certainly a possibility that something like this might be found." She

added, however, that no one in her office is currently working on that possibility.

## Block seating plan gets mixed reactions

By KEITH SHANNON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Block seating for UK organizations at next semester's basketball games became a reality Wednesday when the UK Athletic Association Ticket Committee released plans whereby tickets will be distributed to organizations in blocks of 75 seats each.

Reactions to the news of the block seating proposal by leaders of some of the student organizations which will be trying to obtain the seats, however, ranged from delight to dismay.

One of the delightful reactions to the seating plan came from Sam Willett, president of Boyd Hall. He said the 75 seat restriction on the blocks poses no problem for his dorm. The main reason the plan is suitable is that Boyd Hall is one of

the smaller dormitories on campus, he said.

"For a dorm our size, 75 seats is good," he said. "It's better than lining up outside and getting the tickets."

Willett said that while he is sure most of the Boyd Hall residents are happy with the plan, he anticipates that some of the bigger organizations will claim that they are going to "get the shaft" by the 75 seat limit on the blocks.

Willett's fears, however, do not seem to be borne out by the reactions of the presidents of two of the larger organizations. Robert Stuber, president of Kirwan Tower, said he can't see any problems for his dormitory in the block seating arrangements. He said the tower may be permitted to obtain several different blocks because of the large number of students who live there. Stuber said this same procedure is

used in getting blocks for football season. He said he believes most of the Tower residents will obtain block seats.

Linda Warren, Blanding Tower president, said the multiple-block system would be used for that dormitory also. She said to her knowledge, there is no opposition to the proposal in her dorm.

And so much for the good news. A more negative response came from Jim Graft, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Graft said

the main problem he sees with the system is that the larger organizations will be the first to be bumped from the block seats if the requests for the block seats outnumber the seats available. His fraternity contains 125 members and would therefore be eligible for multiple blocks.

He said he views the decision to make the larger organizations give

up their blocks first as "discrimination."

"We would probably be the first to go," he said.

Graft said he feels that the ticket procedures have brought about the feeling across campus that the basketball team "is no longer a University team." Instead, he said, the team has become "a Lexington team."

## No snow

Forget the snow stories, it's just plain cold. Today's forecast calls for diminishing cloudiness with the high temperatures in the mid 30's and the low tonight somewhere in the mid 20's. Tomorrow will be clear and cold with more cold temperatures expected.

## Where are ya, fellas?

Dave Fadrowski, UK's linebacker, was the first player to dress for practice Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's game against Florida. Members of the press waited outside the locker room for a glimpse of the Wildcats.



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## Coming candy crunch could crumble country

Those who believe the government has a grip on inflation probably don't eat candy bars. The recent announcement by large candy bar manufacturers that they are increasing wholesale prices by 20 per cent signals the beginning of a new inflationary trend—"the candy crunch."

What now faces us is the prospect of the 25 cent candy bar, inflated by the price of sugar in 1974, and now re-inflated by the price of cocoa beans. The major manufacturers—The Nestle Co., Hershey Corp., M&M and Peter Paul—all cited a 100 per cent increase in the price of the beans, which are imported chiefly from Africa.

The retail prices will take effect early in 1977 after the current bean stock is depleted. The price increase will raise a 15 cent bar to 20 cents (a quarter in vending machines). The manufacturers said the price increase could have come sooner, except that sugar prices fell some 90 per cent from the inflated 1974 level.

Analysis of the candy bar crisis reveals potentially devastating effects on the economy and on the mood of the country. It has been said that the inflation experienced in the past few years had a detrimental effect on the population, not only in economic terms but also in their perception of government.

The people's faith in the government fell sharply because of inflation as well as the fallout from the Watergate and intelligence agency revelations. The recent increase in coffee prices is seen as one of the worst effects on the population's view of government.

Coffee is widely used and when the price rose to a level that precluded consumption by some users, their respect and confidence in government fell. The "candy crunch" can be seen as

having an even more drastic effect.

Unlike the coffee increase, the inflated price of candy bars could produce serious distrust of government among very young Americans. Unable to afford the more expensive bars or receive an allowance increase from budget-conscious parents, a significant number of school-age children could grow up with heightened distrust of government.

The raised candy bar cost can also be seen as having a detrimental effect on other products. Toothpaste sales, dentists' business, dental supply industries could all decline as a result of better American teeth caused by abstention from over-priced candy bars. Dermatologists and the acne medicine companies would also lose business, further deteriorating the economic situation.

American productivity generally might decline from ever-increasing numbers of students and workers taking time off to seek other sources of oral gratification, bypassing the vending machines containing overpriced candy.

Taken to its illogical extreme, the "candy crunch" could mean the breaking point for the sliding stock market or could provoke U.S. involvement in the cocoa bean exporting countries in Africa. In short, the effects of denying thousands their Fifth Avenues and Hershey bars could be too monumental to gauge.

So, it is evident that what may seem an insignificant development—the increase in candy bar prices—could mark the beginning of more harmful and far-reaching effects. We need a greater government awareness of these seemingly small problems which may in actuality be a signal for future developments of greater implication.



## Students' needs more important than classification of campuses

New York Times News Service  
By PAUL RUDNICK

"Before putting together this College Issue '76, we did a survey of 400 campuses to find out what are the prime things that college students want to do better. For instance—how jeans are worn. . . ."—Glamour magazine 8-76

As a Yale senior, I am, of course, concerned about the jeans issue, but I feel that the shetland sweater question is of more widespread importance to today's college youth. Why must America believe that there is any consensus among college students on anything, from foreign policy to aerosol sprays? In trying to establish just who and what the undergraduate set is in the mood to buy, politicians, merchandisers,

magazines and film studios have created a false impression of universal student agreement.

This need to determine which way a nonexistent pendulum has swung has me quite confused. A recent article in the Village Voice told me that students today lack the "joy" and "courage" of those in the committed 60's—now we are apolitical and yet dangerously conservative. Of course, that article

### commentary

concentrated on Harvard where, the author claims, undergraduates bear sole responsibility for the fate of the nation. Maybe that's why those Cambridge kids always look so exhausted; after all, they are up all night filling out those questionnaires from the United Nations. Thank God I go to Yale, so all I have to worry about is getting my tuxedo pressed, as I may have to re-create the Jazz Age at any moment. Maybe I'll have time after I finish studying, since somehow I have also become involved in bitter pre-professionalism. Somewhere along the line I'll sneak in a return to the 50's; only yesterday I had to refuse a needle full of heroin, since I have switched to beer and cheap wine who am I to contradict Newsweek? Then, while I'm indulging in the casual sex resulting from co-ed dorms, I'll have to phone for tickets to the Prom since formal courtship is back. Suddenly, just as I am about to put on my Wallace button, I'll read about Laura Krick, who, Mademoiselle claims, goes to Yale, and "plays squash, hikes and runs two miles a day"—now that is what I call a frightening trend among college students today.

I understand the urge to generalize. The 60's, in focusing attention on campus activism, created the myth of college students as a unified special-interest group. Adults, out of fear of another youth revolt, or out of youth-worship, still demand a single-note student position on all issues. Then they will know what to despise or align

generalize. The 60's, in focusing attention on campus activism, created the myth of college students as a unified special-interest group. Adults, out of fear of another youth revolt, or out of youth-worship, still demand a single-note student position on all issues. Then they will know what to despise or align

By the way, as a result of the complaints, the law school has now been promised the machines required to redesignate it a "full service" area. The sandwich machine and microwave oven arrived yesterday, the coin changer is on its way back. In addition, one student will serve as a liaison with Macke for making suggestions on selections included in the machines.

The point, I hope, is readily apparent. Complain when there's a fault with the vending machines on campus. Make suggestions when you think ham sandwiches will sell better than boiled eggs. And Macke, through its campus representative will listen and be reasonable.

Bruce W. Singleton is a second-year law student. Consumer focus appears on Fridays.



themselves with, what to wear and what music not to listen to. Diversity would be too difficult, and time-consuming to cope with, let alone include in a Back-to-School catalogue.

College is a luxurious station in life; self-expression is encouraged without the need to make a living. It is easy to see why college students are the objects of both scorn and envy. I realize that undergraduates are one of the most lovingly tended minority groups around, but it's still no fun to be congratulated by an alumnus for supporting Carter, just because he read, in The Saturday Evening Post, that all of my kind did.

Many of the more farfetched generalizations are backed up by interviews and surveys with those outspoken, if apathetic, students "on campuses everywhere." Mademoiselle chooses 12 students as Guest Editors to tell readers exactly what's going on. This year two of these stool pigeons were from Yale. I have never heard of either one, and since Mademoiselle threw in a beauty make-over with the deal, I'd never recognize them anyway. Why won't anyone contact me or any of my friends? The only thing I have ever been asked was the age at which I first indulged in oral sex (which, since it was a Yale Daily News poll, meant kissing). Being surveyed sounds wonderful, the college student's desire to be interviewed is probably the only real common denominator on all those campuses. I never said that students did not participate in their own downfall; it's just too bad that America is so eager to accept any one student as truly representative. As for me—whatever you want, Time, whoever you say, Mr. Harris, as often as you like, Penthouse. The number to call in New Haven is...

America must be awfully bored. When there's nothing good on TV, college students are expected to become family entertainment although not, God forbid, a variety show. I wish the country would worry less about campus sexuality and more about the job shortage that faces the current university talent upon graduation.

Paul Rudnick is, as he says, a Yale senior.

## Consumer focus

### Columnist complains when steak and potato go down cold

Today's column was supposed to be a cry to start the revolution. It would've been a call for militant support of the anti-vending machine movement, drawing support from faculty and students alike, seeking truth, justice and the American way.

bruce w. singleton

It was supposed to be a criticism of the way Macke Vending Corporation serves the UK community.

But a problem developed before press time. Macke turned out to be real people (not machines, putting to rest the pervasive rumor). And they also turned out to be very reasonable.

The problem started last week when I brought my brown bag lunch to school with the notion of using the Macke-provided microwave oven to heat my steak and baked potato sandwich at lunchtime.

Lunchtime rolled around. I took my lunch to the law school lounge . . . and the oven was gone. Also missing was the sandwich machine I use when I don't bring steak and baked potato sandwiches.

I was irate! Have you ever tried to eat a steak and baked potato

sandwich cold? You can't even get the sour cream to melt. So I raised cane, kicking an unfortunate trash can that happened to be nearby.

"Someone will pay!" I vowed, clutching my throbbing foot. And I set about writing this column.

Now, on at least three occasions, I've used this column as a forum for advocating complaints. "If you have a valid complaint," I've said, "tell somebody, because nobody else will take the trouble." But in many cases, I have not practiced what I preached.

I have not complained, for example, about the law school's poorly-designed Spring Schedule. That schedule, it may be noted, could very reasonably be expected to keep a student in class on some days from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. That might not be so bad if the night class were not required for graduation.

Nor have I complained about the fact that the law school wants to violate my constitutional right to privacy and insists I must sign a statement that I won't work more than 15 hours per week or face unreasonable consequences.

I really don't intend to complain about those two areas—and as far as

I'm concerned, this little criticism will stay between you and me.

But back to Macke.

Macke Vending Corp. received the exclusive contract with UK in August, 1973 for vending machines and concessions at ball games. Their bid, promising to pay 18.13 per cent off the top to the University, was by far the best.

In that contract, they obligated themselves to establish "full service" areas and "limited service" areas. The full service areas would include all that is needed to put together a good meal, including dollar bill changers and microwave ovens for customer convenience.

The contract also provided for the removal of any machine from a location which did not prove profitable, requiring only the permission of UK's Purchasing Director Tom Fields.

So, when the dollar bill changer was removed from the law school a year ago (because of repeated thefts), the would-be Macke customers who carried folding money deserted the machine. All the while, however, no complaints were made about the service or selections in the machines.

When the machines were removed from the law school (and, incidentally, no other areas on campus) last week, Keith Lemmon, Lexington's Macke manager and the University coordinators began to hear about it. They all say they would've made changes in service, machines, item selections, or whatever, if they had known about the problems in the past. They insist, however, that the present complaints are the first they've received in over two months.

Now confronted with complaints and suggestions on Macke service, Lemmon has offered a partial

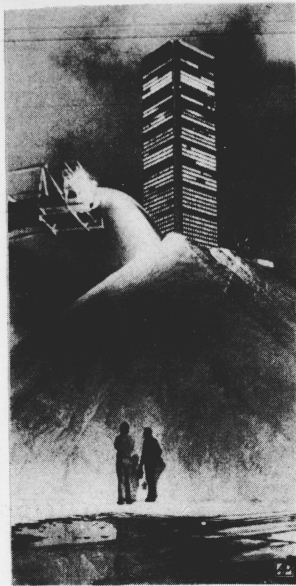


—Lark photo



news briefs

## Indian Parliament stiffens Gandhi's executive clout



**Mountain of salt**

A conveyor belt builds a mountain of salt near Chicago's downtown area. The Standard Oil Building is in the background. The salt will be used on icy streets in winter.

NEW DELHI India (AP)—The Indian parliament on Thursday completed passage of a historic constitutional amendment stiffening the executive clout of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

With about a dozen opposition members sitting out in protest, the upper house voted 191-0 to give the government the sweeping new authority it had requested to rule this nation of 610 million people.

The amendment will become law after receiving the anticipated endorsement of a majority of India's 22 state assemblies.

Passage of the amendment capped the series of dramatic and seemingly permanent changes implemented by Mrs. Gandhi in the 17 months since she proclaimed a national emergency and curtailed individual rights and press freedom.

Four major non-Communist opposition parties, boycotting the current special legislative session, labeled the amend-

ment "a blueprint for dictatorship." They contended that it would clear way for the final dismantling of the democratic institutions embodied in India's 26-year-old charter.

The opposition cited the recent decision to postpone national elections for at least another year as proof that Gandhi has no intention of restoring soon the political processes which had allowed India to call itself "the largest democracy in the world."

During months of public discussions and the last two weeks of parliamentary debate, however, the government has staunchly denied that the amendment and the decision to postpone elections represent a blow to Indian democracy.

"What is being done is not at all to destroy democracy, but to maintain and protect that democracy," Law Minister H. R. Gokhale told the lower house prior to its 366-4 approval of the amendment last week.

Check out the Kernel classifieds. They can work for you.



## They'll be plenty of Gatorade at the Two Keys!



So come on in and quench your thirst after the game.

After the party, progress on down to the Two Keys on Friday.

Be watching for details on our Great Pin Ball Olympics to be held in December.

## State files cancellation of warehouse lease

FRANKFORT (AP)—The state has filed official notice of cancellation of a controversial Lexington warehouse lease.

Finance and Administration Secretary Russell McClure confirmed Thursday that the state formally cancelled the lease Wednesday, but he said it was a matter of procedure and that notice of cancellation had been given Lexington attorney Robert S. Miller last week.

McClure advised Miller of the cancellation in a letter dated Nov. 2. The cancellation was recommended by a special committee named by Gov. Julian Carroll to review the lease. Carroll directed McClure to carry out that recommendation immediately.

According to documents released last week by the

governor's office, the notice of cancellation contained a clause allowing the state to cancel the lease after 90 days notice.

However, Miller, a principal in the Land Development Co., which bought the property in question, waived the 90-day waiting period in his response to McClure's letter.

The notice filed Wednesday by the Finance and Administration Department cancelled the lease retroactive to Oct. 1, the date the lease took effect. That cancellation, without the waiting period, was made possible by Miller's waiver.

Miller, a Fayette County campaign worker for Carroll in 1975, and Frankfort businessman Rodney Ratliff, bought the property containing the warehouse for \$335,884 on Oct. 1, the same day the lease was signed by the state.

The lease called for the Commonwealth to pay up to \$320,496 per year for renting the warehouse.

McClure signed the lease without advertising the state's need for space, a customary procedure under the governor's lease policy. McClure contended an emergency need for space existed.

Carroll said last week that McClure had done nothing illegal in signing the lease, but had made "a mistake in judgement."

"The lease was not a

violation of law, it was a violation of my executive policy," Carroll said.

The governor said he did not think a similar situation would occur again because McClure had been instructed as to how to interpret the executive policy.

A probe of circumstances surrounding the lease negotiations is underway by the Franklin grand jury.

The governor's special commission has recommended that the state's need for additional space be submitted to bid.

## Babbage to join Carroll staff

LEXINGTON (AP)—Robert A. Babbage, administrative assistant to the mayor, and Joe Catt, information officer for the urban county government, have resigned.

Babbage said he would

leave local government in mid-November to become a staff assistant in the governor's office. Catt, whose resignation is effective Friday, will become news director of radio station WVLK here, he said.

## Truth in advertising

Catalog aims for realism in campus descriptions

LAKE FOREST III. (AP)—Tuition will go up, the social life isn't the best and neither is the library. Transportation is a problem and the history department offers only bare bones courses for a major.

This is what Barat College, a four-year Catholic women's institution, has begun telling prospective students in an attempt to make its catalog more accurate.

Funded by a \$23,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Barat produced what it tells applicants is "a new, experimental way of presenting the complete and accurate information you need to choose a college."

It promises to bare all, good as well as bad, and it tells applicants its accuracy was audited by three higher education specialists from Syracuse University.

Here is a sampling: —Library: "The on-campus book collection isn't the greatest...Aesthetically the library is a beautiful place, but as a place to study or do research it has shortcomings."

—History: "Lamentable decline of interest in historical studies experienced at Barat;... department retains bare bones of major while introducing survey courses for nonmajors."

—Music Department:

"...Major itself will soon be phased out. Good courses for nonmajors."

—Biology: "Two-person department offering traditional major...Courses reported to be tough...Lab facilities good, equipment holdings riddled fair."

—Social Life: "Regarded as a weakness. Some students feel they don't get out, meet men and date enough here; they note Friday night events tend to be up and down in quality...Barat isn't the best place around to meet Mr. Wonderful," one student remarked.

Theodore Marchese, Barat's director of institutional research and

project director for the new catalog, said the prospectus represents the latest development in the "consumer-protection movement."

It is designed, he said, to "tell students as much about Barat as we ask them to tell Barat about themselves."

"Our assumption is that the potential student is a mature adult who wants relevant facts and opinions about a college before making the important decision to enroll."

In addition to listing potential drawbacks of the institution, the prospectus details financial information that goes beyond listing only tuition and fees, which at Barat, are \$2,410.

**\* YORK STEAK HOUSE**

## Great Steak Dinner.

**Deliciously Tender**

½ lb. Genuine New York Cut Sirloin Steak Dinner

# \$2.39

Including a Hot Baked Potato, Fresh Garden Salad and Hot Buttered Roll.

**Free Beverage with any Sunday meal upon presentation of UK I.D.**

Fri. and Sat. 11 am - 10:30 pm  
Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 10 pm  
Sunday 11 am - 9 pm

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classifieds, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

## Square Dance!

SC Ballroom  
Nov. 12  
8:00-11:00  
\$1 stag—advance  
\$1.25—door  
\$2.00—couple  
All proceeds go to the Ephraim McDowell  
Community Cancer Network, UK.

**You don't need to know  
how—come and learn!**  
sponsored by Farmhouse Fraternity

## Pancake Supper!!

Sunday, Nov. 14

5 - 7 pm

\$1.50 Includes pancakes, milk, & coffee.

All proceeds go to Ephraim McDowell  
Cancer Fund.

sponsored by  
**Chi Omega**  
456 Rose St.



# Local NOW forms in Lexington

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

After 10 years of national existence, a local National Organization for Women (NOW) chapter is being formed in Lexington.

There are only two other NOWs in Kentucky, according to Pat Pryse, temporary chairperson. Requirements for a charter include approval by a state representative and at least 12 members belonging to national NOW, which costs \$15 yearly, said Dale Manson, senior nursing student.

Thirty people from diversified backgrounds attended the organizational meeting Monday. All area women's groups were contacted in an effort to work together, Pryse said, but only three were represented because of other meetings and activities. To help avoid similar conflicts in the future, a community calendar is planned to outline events and dates, Manson said.

"NOW could act as a coordinating body because it can take any direction whereas other groups tend to be more specialized," Manson said, "but we need their cooperation."

A membership drive is the present and most pressing goal, said Mardell Barr, sophomore pre-law student. "We need support because there is strength in numbers."

Task forces need to be formed to investigate job and educational sex discrimination on a local level, Manson said. Suggestions of issues for consideration were improving and increasing day care facilities, ensuring that equal employment laws are enforced, examining hiring and application policies in businesses, providing pro-choice information on abortion and evaluating the role of women as they are portrayed on local television.

Barr said she and Manson became interested and received information about forming a NOW chapter amidst the enthusiasm generated by the Wilma Scott

Heide conference. Over 20 women's groups joined to sponsor the feminist-human rights activist speaker at Transylvania University.

"I'm basically an organizer, especially for a good cause," Manson said. Manson said she realized the need for a NOW chapter during her nurses training

## Foreign dignitaries visit UK as part of national seminar

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Foreign dignitaries from 18 countries visited UK yesterday as part of a special seminar dealing with rural development and employment production.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor's International Manpower Institute (IMI), the seminar began on Oct. 21 in Washington and is designed to acquaint participants with contemporary life in the U.S. Their stop in Lexington is part of an 11-day field trip, which includes visits to rural regional economic development programs, employment creation projects and manpower projects.

Paul Warner, extension professor for the department of sociology, defined the thrust of the workshop as "rural manpower relating to rural development with emphasis on the role of women." Warner noted that about two-thirds of the seminar's participants are

female, which is "quite good in the development area."

According to the seminar's agenda, lectures and programs will include population planning, labor force growth and migration, roots of poverty and underemployment.

Doctors and professors from the University discussed topics ranging from engineering to medicine, as visitors listened with the help of French and Spanish translators.

Warner said the foreigner's schools (in various countries from Bangladesh to Thailand) are primarily concerned with preparing for professions, and do not have a service role in their prospective communities. "They're interested in our University as a public institution and its public service role in the state," Warner said. "They're most interested in seeing how a university reaches beyond the school walls."

After leaving Lexington, Warner said the 30 visiting dignitaries will go to Frankfort today to sightsee and talk to IMI representatives.

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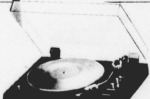


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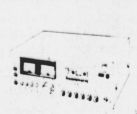
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## David Bromberg mixes it up

By **MIKE STRANGE**  
Arts Editor

Veteran folk-rock performer David Bromberg brings The David Bromberg Band to the SC Ballroom Saturday night at 8 for a SCB Mini-concert.

Bromberg, with four albums under his belt, can legitimately be described as having "been around." He started playing guitar

when he was 13-years-old. His professional career dates back a few years and has seen him put in some time on the road with Jerry Jeff Walker, work as a back-up player in Greenwich Village during the folk heyday and sit in for studio work with a number of artists including Bob Dylan and John Prine.

Though Bromberg could never be accused of being a major commercial blockbuster, his

albums, the most recent being "Midnight on the Water," have been received well critically. And if record buyers, especially the younger ones, are not universally familiar with his work, a national cult of enthusiasts and most of the music industry, artists and executives alike, is.

Bromberg's material ranges from driving rock and roll to gentle folk ballads, from bluegrass to low

down blues. The David Bromberg Band was formed, more or less, over a period of time when musician friends were dropping in to play a gig here and there. Eventually, a six-man outfit formally joined Bromberg to form the band. They are Richard Fegy, John Firmin, George Kindler, Curt Linberg, Hugh McDonald and Steve Mosley.

Tickets for the Bromberg Band are available in SC Room 203 at \$4.



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## Funny-man Woody Allen gets serious as 'The Front'

By **MIKE CHIARA**  
Kernel Reporter

### The Front

Finally making it to Lexington, this amusing but sad drama is an important film for two reasons. First, Woody Allen stars in his first sincere dramatic role, and second, it takes a fairly good look at a grim and disheartening period in American history.

"The Front," showing at Turland, is about the McCarthy era of the early 1950s when some of America's most talented actors, writers and directors were blacklisted by the entertainment establish-

ment for allegedly having Communist sympathies.

Allen portrays a serious dramatic character but it's not true to say that he fits the part well. This is a problem but he seems to make his character work even though at times when he is serious, he is funniest.

The film has a step-by-step rhythm that not only lets us see Allen's different talents as a "front" for blacklisted TV writers, but also a shocking, sad and aggravating chapter of history.

Director Martin Ritt ("Sounder") was blacklisted himself as were stars Zero

Mostel and Herschel Bernardi. "The Front" is well put together, emotional, funny, and most importantly, it seems in this case, direct. Rated PG- profanity.

### Alex and the Gypsy

I can't pinpoint the exact reasons why the acting of so many top-notch performers in recent films has been, if not actually poor, nothing near the usual quality.

For example, Liza Minelli's recent role in "A Matter of Time" was a disaster. Karen Black must have been preoccupied with other things as her big role in "Burnt Offerings" is a waste of her time and doesn't begin to compare to her performance in "Day of the Locust." And the surprising aspect is that most of these films weren't low-budget projects. Which brings me to "Alex and the Gypsy," now showing at North and Southpark.

Jack Lemmon stars as Alexander, the friendly bailbondsman, and talented Genevieve Bujold as a testy gypsy.

"Alex" is simple and rarely funny, but occasionally touching, especially in Lemmon's moments of kindheartedness.

John Korty's direction is poor and leads into all kinds of problems as the film becomes too laden with emotional instability for its own good.

Bujold's acting is very run-of-the-mill but, at that, no worse than former Oscar-winner Lemmon's. Rated R- some profanity and a brief flash of female nudity.

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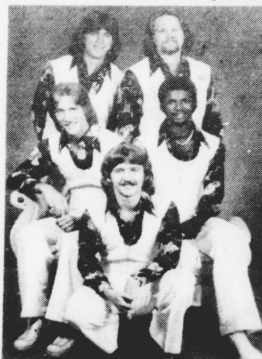

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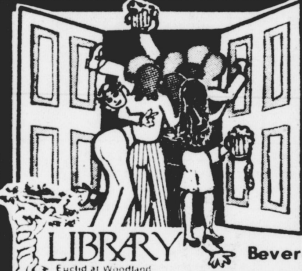
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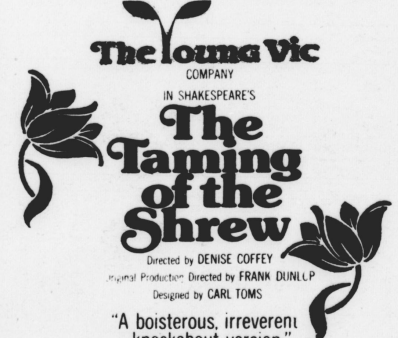
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UK hosts Florida tomorrow

Dickey says Gators can win SEC

By JOE KEMP Sports Editor

Just think, one play may keep the Florida Gators from winning their first SEC football championship.

That play came against the Georgia Bulldogs last week at Jacksonville. The Gators, leading 27-20 in the third quarter, were faced with a fourth down and one yard to go at their own 28. Now most coaches would punt in such a situation, but not coach Doug Dickey. He had his team go for the first down, which they didn't make. Six plays later, the Junkyard Dogs tied the score and eventually Georgia went on to win 41-27.

So if Dickey's club is to win the conference crown, it must beat Kentucky tomorrow afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium (kickoff 1:30) and Georgia must lose at Auburn.

"I said all along that the conference race would be decided at Kentucky and I guess it will," Dickey said. "I believe our team will bounce back. The conference race is still not over and we still have a chance to get something out of it that has never been done here at Florida. We'll find out how much character this team has after the Kentucky game."

Certainly, Florida's offense, which averages nearly 30 points a contest, will make the Gators the favorite against the Wildcats.

"We're not going to shut out that bunch," said UK coach Fran Curci, whose club blanked Vanderbilt 14-0 last Saturday.

Kentucky's secondary should be busy tomorrow trying to contain league leading receiver Wes Chandler (30 receptions, 729 yards). One thing's for sure: Dickey appreciates the 6'11 junior.

"You are on solid ground when you say good things about Wes," Dickey said. "He is the complete split end. He plays with a strong competitive fire, he runs routes crisply, he catches the football in a crowd, he can do something with it after he catches and he blocks like you'd expect a big running back to block."

Chandler is also a punt returning threat, averaging 14.7 yards per return.

"We just need him to get his hands on the football as often as possible," Dickey said. "He has the running ability to take it all the way anytime he touches it, so we want him to touch it often."

But there's more to the Gator offense than just Chandler. Runningbacks Willie Wilder and Tony Green have both rushed for over 500 yards this season, while senior quarterback Jimmy Fisher has completed nearly 60 per cent of his passes, and has accounted for over 1200 yards in total offense.

Florida has been disappointing defensively, ranking next to last in the league. Strong safety Alvin Cowans, who may be the team's best athlete, has two interceptions as does cornerback Warren Gaffney. Three-year letterman Darrell Carpenter anchors the defensive line.

"I can't understand that (their defensive problems)," said UK assistant coach David Wells. "They have great people back there. I know they have some young people with speed, so it's tough to explain."

Then Wells talked about the Wildcats. "We're getting most of our people back, the injury situation is not as bad as it was against Vanderbilt last week," he said. "Right now Kelly Kirchbaum (linebacker) would be considered doubtful, though."

"This game means a tremendous amount to us, it really does."

Finally, Dickey performed the weekly ritual of praising his opponent.

"Kentucky has a team a lot like Georgia's and many others that we play in that they are so physical," he said. "Derrick Ramsey is a tremendously strong runner who can also throw the ball well. Their runners have a certain quickness and elusiveness to them. They play a tough defensive game as you can tell by their scores. Warren Bryant is definitely one of the best offensive linemen in the country. I am sure coach Curci will have his team ready to play."



Florida receiver Wes Chandler (89) grabs this pass despite good coverage by UK defender Mike Siganos in last year's game. Florida smashed Kentucky 18-7.

Lady Kats travel to Knoxville for Yow's UK coaching debut

The Lady Kats basketball team enters a new phase in its existence tomorrow when it travels to Knoxville to take on the Lady Volunteers.

It is a game of many firsts. For the first time, there will be a womens game before a regularly scheduled Tennessee Volunteer basketball game. Ray Mears' team will be playing the Australian National team.

The game will mark the debut of Debbie Yow as head coach of the UK team. Yow replaced Sue Feamster, who is now the womens athletic director.

Yow, the only full time coach in the UK womens program, said she is optimistic about the season if her team can overcome a few weaknesses.

"Our team has a real gut desire to win."

They want to win desperately. Yow said. "Our only real problems are a lack of experience and height."

Yow's starting lineup reveals the problems she speaks of. On the front line are Cathy Galloway, a 5-7 sophomore, and Janet Thompson, 5-10 freshman at forwards. Pam Browning, a 6-0 junior is the Lady Kats starting center. The backcourt features Debbie Mack, a 5-2 sophomore. Ceal Barry, a 5-7 guard, the only senior on the team.

Kentucky will stress a quick, fast-break offense and a sticky man-to-man defense. Yow is impressed with her competition this weekend.

"We're much more experienced than they are. Yow said. "They beat us last year."

sports shorts

Women's golf UK women's golf team did not do well in yesterday's opening round of the Lady Gator Invitational at Gainesville, Fla.

Kentucky had a team total of 331, which 27 strokes behind leader Tulsa.

Myra Van Hoose Northworthy had the day's low score for Kentucky. She shot a 78.

Soccer Two goals by Paul Andriotti led the Kentucky soccer team past Transylvania 5-1 Wednesday. Bob Stauble, Phil Elliott and Craig Campbell also tallied for the

Gators, who will take a 7-3 record to Berea for the Kentucky State Tournament. Assistant coach John Boardman, after watching his team permit Transy just one shot on goal the first 25 minutes while taking a 2-0 lead, replaced most of his starters.

Today and tomorrow The single elimination state tournament is composed of four divisions. Kentucky is grouped with Bellarmine University, Eastern Kentucky University and Transylvania. UK, the defending champion, will meet Centre today at 3:30.

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## Most restaurants receive average ratings from Lexington Health Department

By VIRGINIA WALTER  
Kernel Reporter

Wondering what you've been eating lately? The restaurants around campus may give some students a feeling of apprehension. But if you've been dreading what goes on in that kitchen, where you can't see, fear no more. Most of the restaurants in the campus area are, according to health department standards, on an average level of sanitation.

The Lexington Health Department pays a surprise visit to every restaurant in Lexington once every three or four months, to make sure they aren't putting rats in their ground beef. Each restaurant gets a rating according to the level of compliance with health regulations. The health department checks for everything from food deposits on the can opener, to the presence of rats or bugs.

The restaurant then gets a rating of A, if they excel in complying with regulations, NGP (no grade posted) if they comply on an average level, and C if compliance is poor, at the time of inspection.

William Murphy, supervisor of the Environmental Health Program, which conducts the inspections, explained the system. "We go by a demerit system. For instance, if employees are not wearing hair nets, we give two demerits.

"To get an A, a food service can have no more than 20 demerit points. They also must not have any repeated violations from the last inspection," he said.

Murphy said the main problem with food services was lack of cooperation. "The degree of cooperation we receive varies, but we often find a failure to correct violations," he said. "Sometimes the owners just don't have the money to make necessary changes."

"It is management's responsibility to run a sanitary operation. If they would accept this responsibility, overall sanitation would greatly improve." The restaurant has until the

next inspection to correct most violations. However, there is one set of regulations which must be corrected within 10 days. Some of these include storing, cleaning and poisonous chemicals away from food, getting food from approved sources, using pasteurized milk, and cooking and storing food at the right temperatures.

The health department is also vested with the authority to close a restaurant on the spot if they find an "imminent health hazard" or to confiscate and destroy food considered hazardous. However, Murphy said, "If a place refuses to close, when we tell them to, the judicial system has to handle it from there."

The health department also checks all valid complaints about a restaurant, as long as the complaint gives his name and address. If the complaint is anonymous, a decision is made whether or not to investigate.

"We want people to call us if they see or suspect something suspicious," Murphy said. "We can't be at these places all the time. This helps us keep track of them. However, people have to understand that we cannot do anything about the taste of the food. We only investigate the wholesomeness of it."

What about food poisoning, how do you know if you have it? According to Murphy, food-borne illness usually takes from two to four hours to strike. Although, he said, "If it is a case of food poisoning caused by toxic or poisonous chemicals in the food instead of bacteria, it may take a shorter period of time.


Restaurants Near campus	Sanitation ratings at last inspection
La Rosa's	NGP
Tolly-Ho	NGP
Burger Queen	A
Burger Chef	NGP
Joe Bologna	NGP
Brewery	NGP
Jerry's	NGP
Gold Star Chili	A
Ollie's Trolley	NGP
Alfalfa's	NGP
Phillip's food market deli.	A
Pizza Hut	NGP
Library	NGP

But whatever may be the problem of food poisoning in Lexington does not seem too serious. "We have only had one actual proven case of food-borne illness here for the last eight years," Murphy explained.

### We goofed

Because of a reporting error, Assistant Professor of Physics Dr. Joseph Straley's name was misspelled in Wednesday's static electricity article. Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green was incor-

rectly quoted in a story yesterday as saying the cost of Kernel typesetting machines purchased several years ago was \$1,200. The correct cost was \$24,000, \$1,200 being the down payment.



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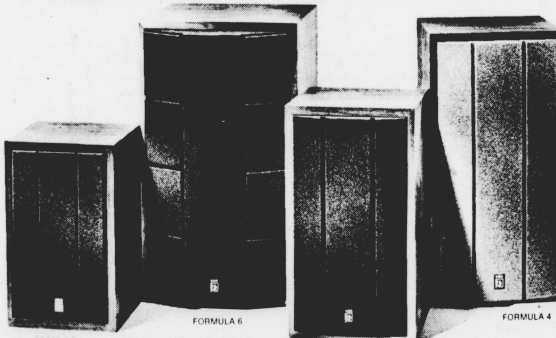
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