

How will your  
children regard sex?

SCB lecturer says today, it's

## Talked about— and tabooed

By KATIE McCARTHY  
Kernel Staff Writer

It may come as quite a blow to masculine pride, but according to Dr. Haskell Coplin, every individual begins life as a female—morphologically speaking.

Coplin, professor and counselor at Amherst College, explained at a Student Center Board lecture Thursday night that it isn't until later in the development of the fetus that hormonal action clearly defines the sex of the child.

Speaking on "human sexuality," Coplin said sexuality begins in infancy, but American taboos insure that "sex goes underground at birth."

Cultures write scripts

"Our tribalism determines femininity and masculinity rather arbitrarily," he said, "leaving sexual identity up to the culture to decide." Children have

no automatic feelings of sexuality and have to be taught the differences between men and women.

Coplin said cultures write the scripts children are supposed to follow. In American society, he said, "boys are allowed to be sexual, but for girls this is not all right." "Selective handling," such as little girls being cuddled, while boys are treated more roughly, has "neurological effects on the child," he said. Boys grow up to feel they must be aggressive, and girls are expected to be tender and romantic.

Sexual experiments

Women, according to Coplin, grow up without much of a sexual script. Boys are expected to masturbate even though they are discouraged with warnings that it causes everything from "pimples to insanity." But, he said, "a little girl doesn't have as much opportunity to experiment

sexually."

"We feel that our children will grow up to be perverts if they are allowed to play with themselves," he said. Coplin said self-exploration, "finding out where one is sexually," is advantageous.

Coplin termed the male's need to assert his sexual prowess the "Carnal Knowledge syndrome." Men go through a period where women are regarded as sexual objects, he said, and the sex act is spoken of as "it." The American culture, according to Coplin, places so many taboos on sex that people are forced to talk about sex in euphemisms.

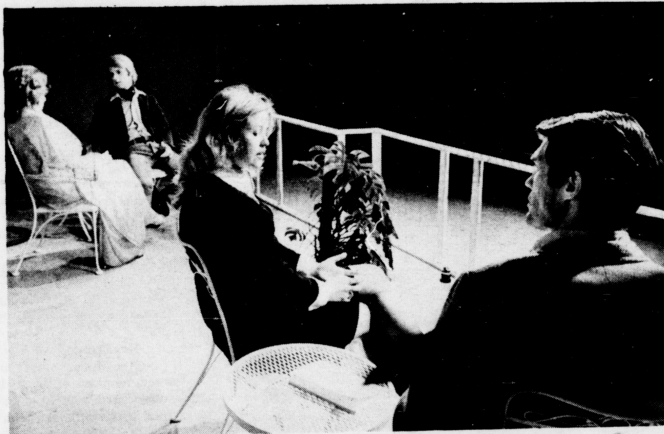
When asked if children brought up without particular sex roles would be at a disadvantage or tend to radically change our society, Coplin said no. He said there is no way to determine the overall effect it would have, but it wouldn't prove harmful.

# The Kentucky Kernel

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## April showers

That's right—today's Friday and what does it always do on weekends? You guessed it, rain. The weather bureau calls it increasing cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers late afternoon through Friday night. The high temperature today should be near 70 and the low in the upper 40's.



## Private lives

The Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse actors will be doing 'Private Lives,' a play by Noel Coward, this weekend and next. See story on page seven. (Staff photo by Dave Herman)

## Demos meet this Saturday in first 'reform' conventions

Kentucky Democrats will begin this Saturday what they hope will be the best process yet to select delegates for their national convention in Miami this July.

As a result of the events at the Chicago convention in 1968, the national Democratic party initiated a number of reforms. These reforms are designed to allow more public voice in the process and keep regular politicians from too easily gaining control of the delegation. The Kentucky Democratic party was required to adopt these reforms.

The delegate selection process will begin Saturday at 2 p.m. when statewide county and legislative district conventions will take place. These conventions will elect delegates to congressional district and state conventions to be held in July.

One of the most far-reaching reforms requires a proportional representation of minorities on the delegate slates elected at the county and legislative district conventions. These minorities include women, blacks, and people under the age of 30. Their proportion on each slate is determined by the number of them living in each county or legislative district.

Another reform abolishes the "unit rule" in the conventions, which gave the presidential candidate with the most supporters at the convention the entire slate of delegates. Now any candidate who can muster support that totals 15 percent of all the people at the convention must be given delegates on the slate.

Saturday's conventions will be open to any Democratic

voter—including students—and any voter is eligible to have his name placed in nomination as a delegate. County conventions will take place in 112 of Kentucky's 120 counties. The remaining eight counties will have legislative district conventions. They include Campbell, Christian, Daviess, Hardin, Jefferson, Kenton, Pike and Fayette counties.

In Fayette County there will be five legislative district conventions. The districts and where their conventions will meet are listed below.

75th—at the Fayette County Courthouse on Main Street; 76th—at Bryan Station High School; 77th—at Meadowthorpe School; 78th—at Big Picadome School, Harrodsburg and Clays Mill Roads; 79th—at Henry Clay High School.

## UK officials defend Lindsey's removal

By TIM BALLARD  
Assistant Managing Editor

President Otis Singletary and other University officials defended Thursday their decision to remove teaching assistant William H. Lindsey from his post as a Sociology 152 lecturer.

Lindsey was arrested by campus police April 20 after 15 floors of locks in Patterson Office Tower were found glued shut.

Meeting with students and sociology assistants, Singletary, Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Wimberly Royster, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Dr. William F. Kenkel, sociology chairman, explained their reasons for the reassignment.

Other reason

Speaking to Lindsey's classes Monday, Kenkel said Lindsey was reassigned because he was, in Kenkel's opinion "potentially harmful." Kenkel was also quoted as saying there were other reasons for the reassignment. He declined to make further comment.

Thursday afternoon Kenkel clarified "potentially harmful" by saying, "I was looking for a general term to describe the conditions (of the reassignment)." He also said he deliberately did not say Lindsey's presence would be harmful to students, the University or the department because he meant it as a general term.

The reassignment itself was authorized by Singletary. Cochran explained that in such matters the head of the department makes the recommendation to the dean of the college, and the dean makes the recommendation to Cochran.

After consultation with the department head and the dean, Cochran then makes the

recommendation to Singletary.

Nothing else

In agreeing to the recommendation, Singletary said, "There is no other reason why I occurred in the recommendation to reassign him other than the act itself."

Singletary also pointed out that he felt he chose the option least harmful to Lindsey. He said he could have barred Lindsey from the campus completely if he had wished to do so.

"We had to make the judgment. As near as I can tell, we had three options. We took one which I think was the best for him," Singletary said.

Lindsey has been relieved of his teaching duties but still retains his standing as a graduate student and is subject to rules governing student conduct.

Code violations

Concerning reports Lindsey would be charged with Student Code violations, Dean of Students Jack Hall would only say that he had had a conference with Lindsey. Any information about the conference, Hall said, would first have to come from Lindsey as a matter of UK policy.

Lindsey would make no comment on the reports.

Discussion at Thursday's meeting was limited to aspects of why Lindsey was not being allowed to continue teaching, in accordance with a letter Lindsey sent to Singletary.

The letter said Lindsey's attorney had advised him not to discuss the case and asked Singletary not to do the same. Singletary said he would accede to the request on the advice of his general counsel.

Several times during the meeting discussions that were developing toward aspects of the case were halted.

# Stadium studies

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's new stadium has provided fuel for some pretty good arguments, but for one group, Civil Engineering (CE) 543 it has provided an educational experience.

CE 543 is entitled Development of Transportation Facilities and is being taught by Dr. John Hutchinson. His class this semester has been studying the new stadium and yesterday presented their recommendations.

The eighteen recommendations included 10,500 additional parking spaces, bus service from out lying parking, bike and motorcycle parking, recommendations for pedestrian access and the traffic flow in general.

### Survey done

Much of the data used came from a study done by engineering professor Jack Deacon and graduate student Bob O'Conner. Their study involved questionnaires, given out at the Virginia

Tech football game last fall, asking people where they parked, how far they walked to the stadium and what route they took to the stadium. Information from the questionnaires was combined with the specifications for the new stadium and estimates about future enrollment at UK to come up with data for the project.

James King, coordinator of physical plant, said last month that the data from the questionnaire was also being sent to the architects to aid them in their planning of the stadium.

### Parking plans

Of the 10,500 parking spaces about 8,000 are to be in parking lots surrounding the stadium.

lots to the west of the stadium would empty onto Nicholasville Road on two four lane access roads. The lot north of the stadium would empty onto Cooper Drive on an existing farm road that would be widened and paved. The lots to the east of the stadium and to the south of the

stadium would empty on to Cooper Drive and Tates Creek following the path of proposed streets in that area.

### Not practical

Tom Layman of the Highway Department's Planning Division disagreed with the recommendations. He said the highway Department has had to work on the problem from a more practical view. The extension of University Drive and Rosemont which the class recommendation relies on won't be finished for about five years due to the red tape needed to get the federal money to be used, he said. The Highway Department is concentrating parking on the west and north sides, he added, and only counting on about 5,000 to

6,000 spaces.

The recommendation also provides 450 spaces for bicycles and motorcycles, 60 spaces for busses, and paved spaces for the handicapped and V.I.P.'s. The rest of the parking surface will be gravel.

### More sidewalks

The class's recommendation also included such features for pedestrians as sidewalks on Cooper and University Drives, closed areas on Cooper and University for pedestrian crossings, and possibly overpasses on the two streets.

Bus service from out lying parking areas was a much discussed topic. Getting people to ride the busses was considered important. High parking prices

was recommended as well as through traffic lanes for the busses, drinks on the busses and convenient pick-up points such as the malls south of the stadium.

### Traffic flow

Traffic flow recommendations included making Nicholasville Road one way south after a game and Rose Street one way north. Cooper Drive would be split one way east from one access road and one way west from University Drive with the areas in between for pedestrian crossing. University would also be closed from Cooper to the parking garage. Street signs would also be utilized in various parts of the city and county to direct traffic to the stadium by the best route.

## On campus

compiled by mike board

If you're a biking enthusiast and enjoy the spirit of competition, you might be interested in participating or just observing the "First Annual Kentucky Derby of Cycling."

The competition, "held under the sanction of the Amateur Bicycle League of America

(ABL)," is set for this Saturday in downtown Louisville.

Plans call for the event to cover a European style hourglass course.

Two races are scheduled to take place. The first is a ten-mile junior race to begin at 9 a.m. Entrants must be 17 years of age or under. The second race, a 50-mile senior race will commence some time between the end of the first race and 12:30 p.m.

"The Cycling Derby" is drawing entries from some of the top cyclists in the country. To date, all national champions are entered in the race.

### Cycle champs

Among them are John Howard, winner of the Gold medal at the Pan American Games in Mexico, Brian Gooding, five times Junior National Champion and first runner up in the Western Hemisphere Championships, and Judy Dufresne, U.S. competitor in the 1970 World Championships at Leicester, England.

A total of over \$1200 worth of awards will be presented to the competitors. First, second and third places will be awarded engraved Sterling Silver awards totaling \$500.

This major national cycling

event is the first in the nation to be held on city streets in the downtown Louisville area. It is sponsored by the Downtown Louisville Committee of Louisville Central Area and by the Kentucky Derby Festival Committee.

### Daring wheelmen

For those brave souls daring enough to take on several of the world's best cyclists entry fee is \$2 plus 25 cents to the Olympic fund. Deadline was last Saturday to enter formally but entries are still being accepted.

Late entries must pay a \$4.50 entrance fee. As stated by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, Inc., "Post entries must double the fee shown on the entry form. Promoters shall not accept an entry for any race unless accompanied by the entry fee."

### Registration

All competitors must be registered members of the ABL. Amateur cards must be presented to the officials before the start of the race. For non-ABL of A riders, an ABL registration table will be open at 8 a.m., Saturday morning. ABL of A membership fee is \$5.

The race is open to road bikes only. All equipment including required helmets, will be subject to inspection before the race.

For information contact Gilbert Morris, Secretary or the Louisville Wheelman Highland Cycle, 1737 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40205.

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EDITORIALS



Justice?

Lindsey should remain until proven guilty

The UK administration's decision to remove sociology teaching assistant Bill Lindsey from his classroom bears a

frightening resemblance to the tactics often employed by J. Edgar Hoover.

As many will recall Hoover in testifying before Congress last year, more or less declared the Berrigan brothers guilty of conspiring to kidnap Henry Kissinger before they ever brought to trial.

By removing Lindsey from his classroom before he has even been convicted demonstrates an appalling lack of respect for the "innocent until proven guilty" principle. In fact Lindsey has already been punished.

Just as important in this matter is the fact that close to 170 undergraduates have also been punished for Lindsey's alleged crime. With less than two weeks left in the semester they will have to adjust to a new teacher unless

the administration changes its mind.

Whether one agrees with what Lindsey is alleged to have done is not the point. The point is; should the fact that a person is charged with something be grounds for punishment? We think not.

The time for the administration to relieve Lindsey of his teaching duties would be after, not before he has been convicted of something. The administration should respect the principle that a man is innocent until he has been proven guilty by a jury of his peers.

The immediate removal of Lindsey was, we feel, an overreaction that could have serious consequences. We urge the administration to reverse its decision and let Lindsey teach his students until the semester ends.

Time to reevaluate

Two recent article series by Kentucky Kernel sports editor Mike Tierney and staff writer Cynthia Watts point up once again the need for the University to periodically evaluate its priorities and preferences in the realm of education.

Tierney's series revealed a booming athletics department, with promises of a greater take from a new football stadium and a stronger football team brightening the picture still further.

The football team receives some 40 scholarships in an average year. Basketball receives eight scholarships a year. Yet the money derived from ticket sales for the teams' games goes not into the University's general fund, but straight into the self-perpetuating bank accounts of the Athletic Department.

Meanwhile, honoraries are

dying on campus for lack of money and interest. The men's sophomore honorary, Keys, closed down last fall with red ink on the books. And thanks to burdens these organizations have to bear—no one, after all, pays for tickets to watch a student study—student organizations promoting scholastic achievements are falling like flies.

We're not suggesting that good, clean athletics doesn't have its place on campus. It does. But the contrast between it and good, clean study is sad, indeed.

Correction

An editorial in Tuesday's Kernel reported that Fayette County district conventions would be held at Henry Clay High School in the 76th district and Picadome School in the 78th district. The 76th district convention is actually at Bryan Station High and the 78th district meeting will be at the old Picadome School, Harrodsburg and Clays Mill roads. Other students may obtain information about county conventions by calling the voter registration offices in their county courthouse.



'WHATEVER HAPPENED TO LAW-'N'-ORDER AS AN ISSUE?'

KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

Disliked editorial

I find it dishonest for the Kernel to publish an editorial by Steve Bright, the principal thrust of which is to call for the defeat of President Nixon, without disclosing that Mr. Bright is an active organizer for the presidential campaign of George McGovern, having dropped out of law school to more effectively carry out this purpose.

Regardless of the validity of the views expressed in the article, I submit that Mr. Bright has forfeited his entitlement to credibility or objectivity on the issue of presidential succession and your readers are entitled to know of any ulterior motives Mr. Bright might have when attacking the President.

Patrick M. Prosser  
Third Year Law Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kernel editorials represent the opinions of the editors and are always unsigned. Editors regularly consult with outside experts with "partisan" views—from administrators to students—and occasionally invite them to write editorials on subjects with which they are well acquainted. We find Mr. Prosser's charges meaningless, and contend that Bright's involvement with the McGovern campaign—or his past tenure as SG president—does not exclude him from expressing a view on the presidential campaign with which we are in full agreement. An editorial sacrifices its "objectivity" merely by expressing an opinion, and the main criteria for judging it are instead logic, rationality, and factualness.)

Vote for McGovern

This is a message to all University of Kentucky students in Jefferson County who would like to help make George

McGovern President of the United States. This Saturday, April 29th, legislative district and county conventions will convene at 2 p.m. throughout Kentucky.

In each of the twenty-two legislative districts in Jefferson County there will be a slate of delegates committed to George McGovern trying to get elected to the state and congressional district conventions. Consequently, any student who is a registered Democrat can provide a tremendous boost to the McGovern campaign by simply attending the caucus in the district in which she or he lives, and voting for the McGovern delegates.

If you do not know the location of the meeting in your legislative district call the McGovern Headquarters (583-1175) upon your arrival in Louisville. And if you need a ride to Louisville, you may call 252-6256 in Lexington. Its time we won.

Frank Chuppe  
Senior Political Science

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# Up from the pedestal

by karen beckwith

In President Nixon's ever-forward looking approach to ethnocentrism, he has designated this week as Earth Week. From statements in the press, one might think that at last Nixon is making some positive response to issues that environmentalists have been raising for several years.

Stating that "the earth's natural resources are not exhaustible," Nixon described concern for the environment as "a new maturity in our attitudes toward the relationship of man to his surroundings."

This, however, is only the beginning of the struggle. "Every American and every citizen of the world must make a conscious and sustained effort if we are to succeed in protecting this earth which we all share."

This proclamation, which was sent to all the nation's governors, was issued on

March 24, and one can only help but wonder how wide in scope Nixon's concern for the earth is.

Less than two weeks ago, the United States military resumed the bombing of North Vietnam that had been one condition of the Paris peace talks under the Johnson administration. The resumed bombing raids have averaged no more than 50 a day, according to AP dispatches, which means "roughly a third of what they were after President Johnson limited the scope of the bombing."

The results of this renewed bombing are definitely not good for the earth that President Nixon was talking about preserving and enriching.

One wonders too if our nation's great concern for natural resources was demonstrated in our use of 2, 4, 5-T to

defoliate mass acreage in South Vietnam when we were removing enemy ground cover. Our use of herbicides also extended to destroying rice crops of those South Vietnamese peasants suspected of consorting with "the enemy."

American technological advances provided us not only with the means for destroying vast areas of vegetation, but have functioned to insure that the land thus destroyed will be unusable for several years to come.

Sadly, when we look at our nation's treatment of foreign soil, we see that Earth Week with all its good intentions does not really mean Earth Week. What Nixon seems to be talking about is American Earth Week. For when we get right down to it, it is only American soil

that we must cherish and preserve and enrich.

Our unbelievable lack of respect for the lands in which others live demonstrates that our foreign policy has yet to extend to any universal concern about natural resources. Either President Nixon believes that the United States is the only country that really qualifies to be included in the term "earth" or he is a hypocrite. Take your pick.

"Every American and every citizen of the world must make a conscious effort if we are to succeed in protecting this earth which we all share." These are Nixon's words. If our President would begin with himself, and make a conscious effort to help preserve the resources of the entire earth, he would get us out of Vietnam—troops, bombers and all.

## The Kentucky Kernel

# Opinion

... a page of columns and commentary

## The Lexington 'elite'

## KERNEL SOAPBOXES: Health Service changes

The Health Service administration hopes that students and their parents will realize that beginning with the coming summer sessions there will be a major change relative to the campus health care program for students.

No services have been cut; all the facilities of the Health Service are available to any student who needs them. However, the University can no longer provide free health care to full-time students as it has in the past. Nor is the University going to insist that students have protection against the cost of their medical care by means of a mandatory program. Students must now plan ahead for their health care, as they do for their housing and meals.

The University will continue to make a significant contribution to the health care of students, but additional support must come from students who use the Health Service.

In the coming year, part of the difference between the cost of continuing the program at its current level and the University's budget appropriation will be made up by Part A funds. Since this is the case, it is not fair for students who pay the health fee to subsidize other students who do not. Therefore, those students who do not wish to prepay the \$7 must bear their share of the support of the Health Service by paying for all services as they are provided.

This will now include physician visits. Beginning with the summer sessions, a full-time ID card no longer entitles a

student to free services at the Health Service; proof of payment of the health fee DOES, whether the student is full-time or part-time. As was mentioned in a recent Kernel article, this is probably the best bargain in health care students will ever get. Far too much attention has centered around the mechanics of the program during the past year.

It is time for the emphasis to be placed on the benefits that students have received from Part A. By the end of the spring semester, about \$150,000 in medical expenses will have been paid by Part A. These charges would have been billed to students if there had been no such program. Continued support of the program by students, even though it is no longer mandatory, will help insure that health services will not have to be cut. Information about enrolling in the summer program will be mailed to pre-registered students. By fall, the mechanics of paying the fee may change. Full information will be mailed to pre-registered fall semester students during the summer.

We'll try our best to make the details of the program clear; we urge students to help us, and help themselves, by reading the material carefully.

Jean Cox

Jean Cox is an administrator for the Student Health Service.

Rarely are voices raised within the University community protesting the power and influence of the area's turf-motherhood. Then too, not only presidential hopefuls, but institutions as well, are compromised by the pocketbooks of their patrons.

Dr. Harry Best, late sociology professor, was a glaring exception to the rule of university reticence on this topic. He addressed himself to social evils he saw around him and made known his opinions without reference to the likelihood of ensuing applause or derision. Not only did he speak out against segregation in the early 50's, well before it was the thing to do, but he continually railed against the debilitating influence of the horse track, a position which won him no points at the time and has yet to capture the imagination of Kentucky's crusade-hungry.

I would like to second Dr. Best's position by voicing opposition to a form of "recreation" which systematically impoverishes the compulsive bettors and their families as well. State sanctioning of horse racing with its attendant betting seems to me little different from the legalization of hard narcotics. For the horse farmer is a pusher in every respect but a legal one and the habitual bettor is an addict in every respect but a biological one.

The financial results for the unlucky bettor can vary from embarrassing to devastating. But what is the effect on the bigtime winner, that is, the owners of the right horses? The money is spent for reasons good, bad, and indifferent. One local millionaire has seen fit to sink several million into a jewel museum. Several months ago I saw his collection. One setting especially caught my eye—not

nobility. After all, an attack on horse racing is viewed about as sympathetically in Central Kentucky as an attack on for its beauty but for the insight it gives into the mentality of one of the Bluegrass "elite." It consisted of a solid gold mask representing a human face, half white gold, half covered in black, worth over \$200,000. The guide informed me that this was to symbolize the racial conflict in America.

It distresses me that so many UK students are such avid enthusiasts of a pastime which serves to maintain and perpetuate an American aristocracy of very dubious value. Today's university students seem to be more aware of social injustices, both national and international, than ever before—right on. But let's not overlook our own back yard. The appalling truth is that many Bluegrass horses are better housed and cared for than many Kentuckians.

They certainly have a more effective lobby in Frankfort than do the poor people of Irish Bottom in Lexington or the citizens of Pine Knot in McCreary County. It just has to be a gross perversion of the values of our civilization when Calumet horses live in barns which are palatial in comparison to DeWeese Street hovels which house human beings.

How can the university community, with a clear conscience, continue to ignore such a state of affairs? To do so is to contribute to the maintenance of a parasitic aristocracy, to perpetuate a grotesque structuring of human priorities, and to encourage the degradation of that element of society least capable of rational self-control when confronted with a hot tip on the third race.

Mark Elliott

History Teaching Assistant

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**HILLEL PICNIC**  
Sunday, April 30, 1972 - 2 P.M.

Meet either at the Student Center Parking Lot and Haggin Field Parking Lot at 1:30 or at Temple Adath Israel at 2:00.

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By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer:  
Ray LaFollette is a part-time stadium stopper. That is to say that in the evenings and on weekends he is the prime mover behind a group to stop construction of UK's new stadium. The group is appropriately named Stop the Stadium (STS). LaFollette, who is a clerk in the Lexington area, said he began the organization the last week in March. He called it a public involvement type organization. "I'm encouraging people to form their own groups," he said, "because of my job I can only work at it at night and on

weekends which doesn't give me the time to do a lot of organizing."  
He said his three main objectives are to organize students against the stadium, to form a UK neighborhood association with people living in the area of the University, and form a general community organization through existing groups. The STS is a member of the Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) which is a conglomerate of area organizations.  
STS is seeking support through distribution of a leaflet which provides an application to return to LaFollette as well as points to

consider in opposing the stadium and who to write to register protest.  
The leaflet asks consideration of the "obvious and urgent needs of Kentucky in general and Lexington" in areas from health and education to police and fire protection, "as compared with the need for a grandiose games arena."  
It charges that only a few dozen athletes and their fans will benefit from the stadium a few

times a year.  
The leaflet also questions some of the justifications for the stadium such as a winning team, improvement of the area's economy, and that no academic funds will be spent.  
LaFollette said the people could stop the stadium if they put out the effort. He called the stadium a political move instituted in the legislature that can be stopped if enough voters oppose it.

On the back of the leaflet is information concerning petitions to circulate. The addresses of President Otis Singletary and Governor Wendell Ford are given so that protest may be directed to them.  
LaFollette also charged that the Athletic Association wouldn't be able to meet the loan debt and additional tax money would be needed. One of the results he said would be a cut back in the budget for minor sports.

**42,500 paid seats a game equals one self-supporting stadium - Forgy**

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Responding to the charges made by Ray LaFollette in the accompanying story, Lawrence Forgy, vice-president for business affairs, said, "I'm not going to debate with LaFollette, but I have noticed that statements in the press concerning the 'stop the stadium' movement have shown those groups to be uninformed about financing arrangements for the stadium."  
Forgy said the stadium is going to be a state facility built on University property. The bonds

sold will carry the name of the Commonwealth of Kentucky rather than the University. The only construction funds coming from UK are \$1.3 million from the profits of the Athletic Association, Forgy said. That \$1.3 million plus a \$600,000 construction grant from the state together have reduced the amount of funds not available at the time to \$9 million.  
The debt service on the \$9 million will come from two sources, said Forgy. The legislature will appropriate \$150,000 to the state Property and Building Department for two years, and the University will pay part from lease-rental on the stadium, he said. The state will lease the stadium to the University when it's built.

He indicated the 42,500 figure is not much more than the 36,500 averaged last season.  
"As seat sales go up," he said, "the stadium will become more self supporting, eventually to become self supporting." He emphasized the people who use the stadium will ultimately pay for it.  
Forgy also stressed that none of the money going for the stadium would come from academic money. "Academic buildings," he said, "come from a separate set of bonds secured from tuition money." He added none of the money would come from the \$60 million appropriated to the University by the state to run the University either.

Forgy said UK would have to

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**Athletics separate**  
Forgy said over the past 30 years the University has been very vigilant in keeping athletics separated from academics. He pointed out that salaries for coaches and ushers come out of the Athletic Association profits on football. He also reemphasized the fact that the new stadium would not be built with any academic funds unlike the regional universities whose basketball and football facilities did.

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All full-time students who are not on academic or disciplinary probation, and who will be classified as a junior, senior or graduate student for the 1972-73 school year, may now make application for a parking permit for next year.

An advance parking application to the Parking Department between April 17, and April 28, will mean that your application can be processed during the summer and your permits will be ready for you to pick up without the delay of a long period of waiting in line. The permits may be picked up upon payment of the \$20.00 parking fee at the Student Center on August 28, 29, and 30.

Parking application cards and information sheets are available in the Student Center, Residence Hall desks and at the Parking Department at 305 Euclid Avenue.

Apply now during the advance registration period and avoid the rush next fall.



## Playhouse frolics



Victor (Bob Peterson) gives Amanda (Susan Pearson) an affectionate glance in the Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse production of "Private Lives." (Photo by Dave Herman.)



It's cocktail time at 472 Rose Street as is evident by Louise (Vicki James) dispensing the bubbles to Elyot (Reid Bush). (Photo by Dave Herman.)

The stage is set at the Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse for an evening of fun and games when Noel Coward's witty comedy "Private Lives" premieres Friday night. Coward's slightly mocking tale of a divorced couple who renew their love affair while on a second honeymoon with new mates gives the Playhouse a chance to present a sophisticated comedy after a demanding dramatic season which has included productions of "A Wild Duck," "A Cry of Players," "Three Sisters" and "Medea."

William Hubbell will stage the play with a cast which includes Susan Pearson as Amanda, Reid Bush as Elliot, Beth Lowe as Cybil and Bob Peterson as Victor.

Curtain time for "Private Lives" is 8:30 p.m. on April 28-30 and May 5-7. For reservations call 269-2626. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

# Records, discs, platters (hot ones)

(twangs)

By CAROLYN GODMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Everly Brothers  
"Stories We Could Tell"  
RCA Records

With the assistance of such fine musicians and singers as John Sebastian, David Crosby, Graham Nash, and Bonnie and Delaney Bramlett, the Everly Brothers have staged a comeback presenting a new image and a new style that lies somewhere in between country-folk and folk-rock.

In the album's introductory song they sing, "Now we're not trying to say that we're the best, and we may not stand out from all the rest." And they don't. At least not on the first side. With the possible exception of "Mandolin Wind," each song fades into oblivion indistinguishable from the next.

But where the first side fails, the second succeeds with the Everly Brothers doing what they do best.

It may not be "Wake up Little Susie" or "Cathy's Clown," but "Three-Armed Poker-Playin' River Rat" finally gives the listener a sample of the Everly Brothers' good old rock 'n' roll style.

With a touch of twangy harmony the rest of side two's songs lean heavier on the country than the folk, and the result is far better. "Christmas Eve Can Kill You" opens with organ music and winds into a ballad for hitchhikers. "Ridin' High," "The Brand New Tennessee Waltz," and Don Everly's "I'm Tired of Singing My Song in Las Vegas" also provide one good side of sound sonics.

(vibrates)

By MARGARET WICKSTROM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Les McCann  
"Invitation to Openness"  
Atlantic Records

You are cordially invited to share a jazz experience in openness with Les McCann's "Invitation to Openness." "Invitation" is an African jazz experience into the vibrations Les shares with his piano and music.

A moog synthesizer explains the soft emotions of love in the full, one side selection of "The Lovers," and the African drums and percussion light the fiery passions of the music. The flutes and the oboe bring out a mystical side of this journey into solid soul music. It is a personal trip into Les' life of love and hate.

On the other side, "Beaux J. Poo Boo" livens up this composition of free spirits with some fast-movin', funky sounds of the electric piano and guitar. Les says this is a collection of the pieces of his life that made him what he is today, and whatever he is, he's good at it. He meshes the sounds of the instruments, blankets them with the synthesizer, and comes up with a bouncy, spirited rhythm that is hard to shake out of your head. The last selection, "Poo Pye McGoochie (and his friends)," is a continuation of the lively soul that streams throughout all of Les' music. It is a solid journey into instrumental jazz.

(bores)

By CLARK TERRELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Rockin' "  
The Guess Who  
RCA

In the Guess Who's attempt to come up with new sounds in their latest album, "Rockin'," they've come up with some old ideas that should have been left alone.

"Your Nashville Sneakers" typifies this nauseating experience. One can picture Steve Lawrence singing this casual piece in front of an apathetic Las Vegas audience. Nobody cares about the song, just so it isn't too noisy.

It's the same way with "Get Your Ribbons On" and "Don't You Want Me," which present fast paced old rock ideas brought up to date. It's not bad, mind you, it's just unoriginal.

Like all conscientious rock groups, the G.W. touch on pollution and conservation problems with such tasteful songs as "Smoke Big Factory" and "Guns, Guns, Guns".

In perhaps their best song, the group sings about the unemployed college grad in "Heart-broken Bopper." It's the most original song on the album with a good tune and words to sing its message.

The Guess Who's latest album is entertaining but not inspiring. It's decently good, but far from greatness.

(scratches)

By SALLY TIERNEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

"60,000,000 Buffalo"  
Nevada Jukebox  
Atco

All of "60,000,000 Buffalo" by "Nevada Jukebox" isn't bad; the good is only hard to find. Although Atco Records has released such greats as "Buffalo Springfield" and "The Cream," "60,000,000 Buffalo" appears to be a blunder.

If the group could have blended the combination of blues, rock, and country music, as John Mayall has succeeded in doing, the record would have been more bearable. Unfortunately, the three work against each other to give a choppy, incongruent effect. To add to the confusion, sandpaper is used as a background instrument. This wears thin before the end of the first side.

In the vocal department, Judy Roderick tries in vain to be a reasonable facsimile of Janis Joplin by droning out such memorable lyrics as, "Lord your loose livin' get you in a mess, sure it do, ain't it true?" from "Cocaine Shuffle" on side one.

When a duet or choral arrangement is attempted the voices fall short of complimenting each other. Their problem of keeping pace with each other is as great as Miss Roderick's when trying to follow the band. This adds to the many faults of the record.

Buying this album would prove to be almost as great a blunder as Atco made in recording it, and listening is possibly as regrettable.

# Towering problem

## Balky elevators leave Physical Plant floored

By FLOYD R. GIVENS  
Kernel Staff Writer

What goes up must come down, so they say. The elevators in the Patterson Office Tower apparently don't know this.

The machinery may be there to re-program the elevators, but Physical Plant people haven't done anything about it.

Arts & Sciences Coordinator of Administrative Services, Robert Boyer met with Physical Plant officials before Christmas. This meeting came about through faculty calling about Office

Tower elevator service. Often users had to wait 15 minutes for elevators to get up to and down from offices above the 10th floor.

### Study done

Physical Plant has made several studies on the elevators. Director of the Physical Plant James Wessels said. The studies showed there are peak periods of use. The peak period of use is 9:45 to 11:00, Wessels said. During this time, he said 260 people entered the elevators. Those leaving the elevators were not counted, he said.

Boyer said, "It appears that there isn't enough capacity." Six elevators were needed when the Office Tower was built. Outside estimates also agreed six were enough. He said the growth of the university since then has left the Tower "under-elevated."

Wessels said there is "a lot of 'interflow traffic' on the upper floors that cause poor service. We put up signs asking people to 'walk up one floor or down two.'"

The College of Arts and Sciences was moved from the sixth floor to the second to ease the student traffic problem, Boyer said.

"There is a lot of student traffic in the building," he said. Signs have been put up to encourage students to walk up the two flights.

In the pre-Christmas meeting between Boyer, the chairmen and Physical Plant officials suggestions were made about improving service. A suggestion was that the mezzanine and second floor not be on the elevator call. Wessels said this

could not be done because of handicapped students.

### Basement problems

Another suggestion was to shut off basement service. This would cause problems also, Wessels said. The handicapped students and professors use the basement to avoid inclement weather.

Studies showed basement and first floor misuse cause poor service. People coming down get off at the first floor and those waiting get on to ride to the basement and back to the first floor before going up.

Meanwhile, more people get on at the first floor, and then the elevator goes on to the upper floor destinations. Wessels said the studies showed, a full minute is lost.

Some people, Wessels said, ride

up from the basement to the first floor. "Six cars will be called to the basement for one person, sometimes," he said. Service would be better if the person would walk up to the first floor, he said.

Boyer was offered the alternative of an express elevator to the seventh floor to be on call to the 18th and then it would come straight down to the first. "Then you would lose the capacity" on the car coming down empty. Boyer also said a freight elevator seemed to be needed for service, personnel and mail deliveries.

Wessels said an express could be run, but would create problems such as whether or not to stop on the way down.

"We're not convinced an express would solve the problem," he said.

## We goofed

Our apologies to photographer Wally Wilson for a mix-up at the Kernel's printers that switched the last photo for the first in Wilson's photo sequence which ran in Wednesday's Kernel.

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## Doors soldered shut at local draft board

Another set of Lexington doors was soldered together Thursday morning in an apparent protest movement, but county police are finding out this incident is no open-and-shut case.

Police answered a call from the Army recruiting station and selective service office on Southland Drive around 7:30 a.m.

Thursday and found the doors to the offices filled with liquid solder. The offices are housed in a branch of the Central Bank and Trust Company.

Sgt. 1st Class Francis Lynch told police the incident apparently occurred during the night. Lynch found a note attached to the door which said the locks were sealed "in the name of all the oppressed people in the world" in protest of the Vietnam war.

The letter was signed by "The Kentucky Anti-Imperialism Movement," a name attached to a loosely-bound group of UK war protesters from several anti-war groups.

Neither the county police nor UK campus police have made any arrests in connection with the incident.

## Action calendar

Sunday, April 30

Peace Picnic in Woodland Park. Speeches, music and good times. Everyone's invited. Bring your own food.

Monday, May 1

The CBS film, "The Selling of the Pentagon," in CB 118, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3

Johnny Appleseed, author of the "The Little Red, White and Blue Book-Revolutionary Quotations by Great Americans," will speak in the Grand Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 4

Second anniversary of the Kent State killings, National Moratorium Demonstration at the Federal Building on Barr Street. noon-1p.m.

## King Library is bored—for a tunnel, that is

The University of Kentucky, underground?

The "diggins" by Lafferty Hall are not "a search for a pot of gold." That's a service tunnel in that thar hole! It is being extended to the new library addition across from M.I. King Library. "We're extending the service tunnel to the steam pit at the northeast corners of both buildings," said Charles Baierlein, spokesman for the Power Plant Architecture and Design Department. He said the work on the tunnel will be done in two years, the proposed time for completion of the library addition.

The tunnel runs from the Administration Circle over to the construction site at Lafferty Hall and the Classroom Building. Access to the tunnel is in the basement of the Classroom Building.

Utilities underground  
Utilities run through the tunnels. There is a service tunnel under the Complex and a small

one under the Medical Center. Water and liquefied petroleum gas pipes are now in the tunnels. The hope is to try to get all the main utilities in the tunnels, a spokesman said.

The Power Plant maintains the sanitary and storm sewers on campus. Columbia Gas Co. services its pipes in the tunnels and Kentucky Utilities provides the water services.

Steam and "chilled water" are the modes of heating and cooling for the campus. The power plant maintains these. Three heating and cooling stations are used. One each at the Medical Center, the Physical Plant, and near the University Drive Parking structure.

"When you get a system with steam, the steam dies. You have to have return lines and regulating stations to control the pressure changes, the spokesman said. The little blockhouse steam pits, like the one recently built at the Student Center regulate the changes.

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Random thoughts from football practice...

# Competition for starting positions is fierce

By BILL LEVINSTONE  
Kernel Sports Writer

As spring practice for the UK football squad draws to a close, this reporter has made the following observations while following the team during the past two weeks:

Jim (Dinky) McKay has the No. 1 quarterback job firmly in hand. He has impressed the coaches with his keen ability to pick out his receivers in a crowd and to stay cool when under a heavy rush. He has also shown he can run when he needs to....

Bruce Wohleb, Ron Sciarro, Ernie Lewis and Paul Karem are all vying for the No. 2 slot, with Sciarro and Lewis the main contenders. Lewis, his shoulder healed, is proving to be the QB everyone thought he would be. He has the longest run from scrimmage so far, from 78 yards....

Quite a battle is being waged for the starting positions in the offensive backfield. The No. 1 trio for most of the spring has

been Doug Kotar, Mark Campbell and Arvel Carroll.

However, Kotar and Carroll are being severely pushed by Mike Fanuzzi and Gary Knuston, respectively. Fanuzzi has been just short of sensational since moving to the halfback slot. He has proved to be a real breakaway threat, especially on kick-off returns. Jack Kumpf-miller and Jim Reed are also tough, agile backs....

### Offensive line improved

The offensive line has shown improvement over last season. With Harvey Sword moving to guard, Rich Allen and Dave Margavage have been able to man the tackle spots....

Dan Neal has been a lot more aggressive at center. Tom Clark is back at guard after a short stint at linebacker, and is doing a yeoman's job....

Tight end Ray Barga has developed into a dependable blocker in addition to being an outstanding receiver. Transfer Gene Ganucheau has had his moments, too. Jim Smith, Steve

Murgita, Rick Nuzum and Tony Moffett provide good depth....

Wide receiver Jack Alvarez has been McKay's favorite target. Fast and sure-handed, Alvarez also makes things happen after he catches the ball.

Ken O'Leary has exhibited some new moves and is gaining the reputation of being a clutch receiver....

### McCollum loses weight

The defensive line, led by Bubba McCollum, has had flashes of brilliance. McCollum has completely flattened his middle, and the weight loss is apparent in his quickness....

Mike Doggendorf, Ken Fuller, Fred Hamberg and Pat Donley have been vying for the other starting tackle position. Donley, at 6-foot-4 and 243 lbs., could be a diamond in the rough if his oft-injured shoulder holds up....

Cecil Bowns and Jim Hovey, the ends, have had fierce competition from Ed Gusky and especially Craig Roberts, two sophomores. Roberts' strength and lateral pursuit are his main attributes....

Ken King leads a group of tough but somewhat inexperienced linebackers. Starting most of the spring with King have been Marty Marks, Frank LeMaster, and Earl Swindle. However, Tom Ranieri, Steve Parker, Tom Ehlers and Ned Lidvall could also step right into starting jobs....

LeMaster, at one of the inside posts has been most impressive and finally seems to have found a home. Ranieri and Parker are the best of the sophomore linebackers. Elmore Stephens

has been injured and is still rounding into shape....

### Secondary is strong

With starters Jeff Woodcock, Daryl Bishop, and Buzz Burnam returning, the secondary seems to be the strongest defensive position. Mike Cassidy and Ben Thomas have the potential, but still have a lot to learn....

John Tatterson, the No. 2 safety, has really come on since the start of practice. Steve Phillips, at only 5-foot-11, has been a pleasant surprise....

Doug Sexton will handle the place-kicking now that Tom Kirk has quit the team. Sexton has a strong, accurate leg, and now UK fans do not have to wonder where the ball will travel on placement attempts....

Frank Kirschner also left the squad for personal reasons.... John Tatterson will probably

handle the punting. His high, long, spiraling kicks have awed most observers. But Gary Knutson, last year's punter, has not conceded his job yet....

**Injuries, injuries**  
Pete Kunk, who was being counted on to bolster the fullback spot, has had to retire. Kunk, who never played in a regular season game for the Wildcats, underwent four knee operations, three on one knee. His knees could not take the constant pounding anymore.

Andy Edsel, John Marcum, and Paul Alaman are current UK players who have had to retire because of injuries....

The Blue-White game is scheduled for 1:45 p.m., Saturday. It could be a preview of what is expected to be the most successful team in John Ray's four-year reign.

## Netters' hot streak ends

After a near-perfect weekend of competition, the UK netters cooled off with losses to Western Kentucky Tuesday and Tennessee Wednesday.

The Hilltoppers beat UK for the second time this year, 6-3, and Tennessee, an SEC favorite, breezed, 8-1.

At Bowling Green, Wildcat winners were Greg Stone and Steve Gilliam in singles, and the

Gary Fairman-Stone doubles team.

Doug Tough and Gilliam combined in the doubles for the Cats' only win at Knoxville.

UK had boosted its winning streak to eight with shoutout romps over Mississippi and Auburn, and an 8-1 triumph of Vanderbilt.

Following five consecutive road games, UK returns home to host Georgia Saturday.

## Today and tomorrow

**TODAY**  
LECTURE on Transcendental Meditation at 7 p.m., room 102, Classroom Building.  
HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee meeting 7 p.m. in the Conference room, 17th floor, Office Tower. Anyone interested invited to attend.

**TOMORROW**  
TREE PLANTING at 3:30 p.m. at Woodland Park—celebrate Arbor Day. Sponsored by EAS, SG and MENIACQ.

SHOW STUDENT POWER 2 p.m. Saturday at Kentucky county and Legislative districts. Democrat Party meetings to select delegates to conventions will be held. Call you county clerk's office to find out your district.

WILD FLOWER walk 9 a.m. at Berheim Forest in Clermont, Ky. Walking shoes necessary, cameras welcome. For reservations call the Louisville office at 585-3575.

**COMING UP**

FOSSIL HUNT Sunday. Leave from Furkhouser 1:30 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will hold their final meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Radio Room, fifth floor, Anderson Hall. Business will be to elect new officers.

PICNIC in Boonesboro Park. Meet on the Student Center patio at 11 a.m. Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club.

TWIN TOWER Twin Twisters, 9 a.m. Saturday in room 308, Complex Commons. Players must be USCF members; non-members may join at registration.

WOODEN FLOWER handcrafting demonstration 2 p.m. at the Guild Gallery, in Chevy Chase. Everyone invited.

### MISCELLANEOUS

CRICKET Club is asking for undergrads and other interested people to join them. For more information call Hafetz at 278-7851.

SG DRUG CLINIC needs manpower for its general rap room and 24-hour hot line telephone. If you're interested call Brent Byars at 233-1933 or the SG Office at 257-2691. This will be a SAFE place to go with drug emergencies.

GENERAL DISEASE information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-8484 Mondays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY and abortion counseling. Call 257-4005 Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Emergencies call 253-2884 or 254-9855.

FOR ANY INFORMATION call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

USAC (University Student Advisory Committee) is accepting applications for members and chairperson. Pick up forms in the SG Office, room 204, Student Center. Deadline is Tuesday.

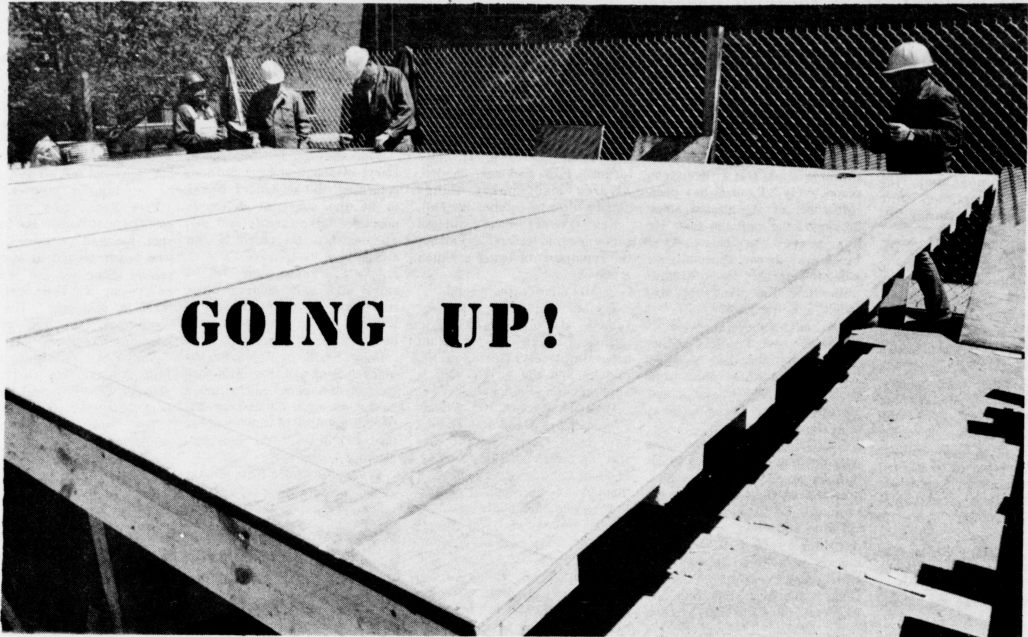
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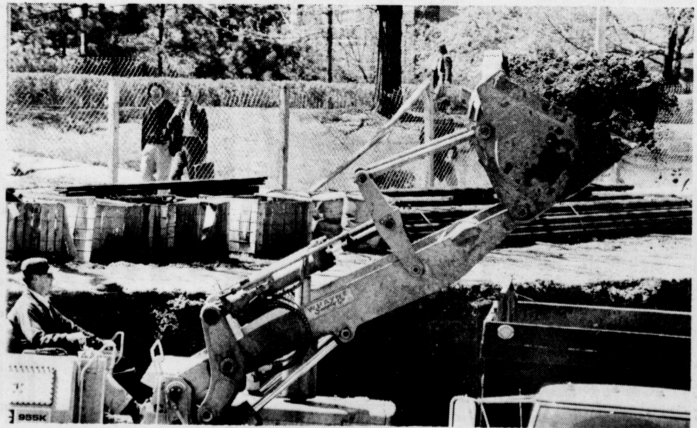
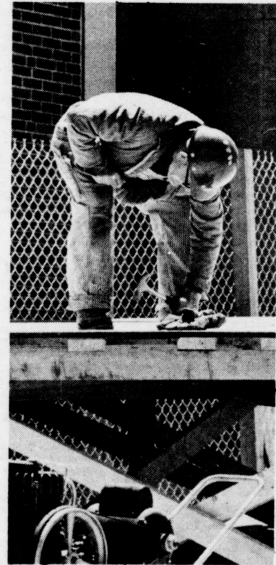


**GOING UP!**



... The men working with the big erector set in the field in front of the Margaret I. King Library are in reality doing the basic work for the new library addition, due to be finished sometime in the fall of 1973. Too bad they didn't build us a new Great Wall, too.

**Photos by  
John Hicks**



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# Classifieds

**FOR RENT**  
**APARTMENTS** Town & Country Apartments, 444-445 South Ashland Ave. are now renting for summer session. Close to U.K. and all the necessities. Pool and sun deck on roof. Call 252-1181 or 266-6001. 26AAM1

**ROOMS:** Girls only cooking privileges, summer rates 325 Linden Walk, Apts. 3 or 7, 25AM1

**EFFICIENCY APT.** \$90 per summer month. Call 253-0807 or 277-9775. 421 Aylesford. 25AM5

**LEASING FOR SUMMER** furnished apartments on Aylesford and Transylvania, 253-1003 or 254-4546. 26AAM2

**SUB-LEASE** for summer—4 bedroom, fully carpeted house, near campus, swing on large front porch, fireplace. Call 277-7353. 26A28

**SICK! SAID! SORRY!!!** Over Housing?? Apply for Summer, Fall terms. Act N.O.W. 2-8 occupancy. Close UK. Nice. 253-1515, 255-4339. 24A28

**APARTMENTS, HOUSES OR ROOMS** for summer or fall. Let us find it for you. Student owned and operated. \$5 fee. 253-1546. Kraig's Rental Referral Service, 205 Limestone. 24A28

**APARTMENT:** Available for intercession or summer session. Large 2 bedroom apt. furnished in Danish modern. Designed for 4 students. Wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning. Located in a quiet residential area near campus. 5 minutes by car or 8 minutes by bicycle. 266-2306. 28AM1

**WANTED:** Responsible person to drive VW Squareback San Francisco. Pay own expenses. References req'd. 255-2125. 28A28

**WANTED:** Used K & E slide rule. Log-Log type preferred. Call 258-2221. 27AM1

**WANTED:** Male roommate for summer \$68.75 month, utilities paid; call 299-7042. 27AM1

**WANTED:** Roommates for the Summer, \$45 per month, own private bedroom, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Chevy Chase area. Phone 266-3027. 26A28

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Applications will be accepted from students for Courier Journal and Louisville Times Summer Sales Crew. Must be willing to travel throughout Kentucky and Southern Indiana. This position will pay \$90 per week salary (no commissions) plus travel expenses (meals, lodgings and transportation) Contact Placement Office at once. Interviews will be held Friday April 28, 1972. 27A28

**PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Positions open for staff photographers in fall, with possibility of pay & one hour credit, for information call or leave name at Kernel Office, 257-1740 HI 5-5-72. 28A5

**HELP WANTED:** Sycamore Shop, Fayette Mall, Full or Part time. 27AM3

**SUMMER BABYSITTING:** Individual wanted for babysitting one to two times a week. Call 269-2493. 26A28

**COED TO BE GOVERNNESS** to 4 children, June 15 to August 15. Travel with family to S. Carolina. Good salary, apply in writing Mrs. P. E. Madden, P.O. Box 780, Lexington, Ky. 25AM1

**HELP WANTED:** Immediate openings for two part time Admitting Clerks. Hours every Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 to 6 p.m. One week Thursday and Friday 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Next week Saturday and Sunday 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Other opening every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 2:30 to 11 p.m. Must be good typist, apply in person at Personnel Office, Good Samaritan Hospital. 28AM2

**FOR SALE**  
**FOR SALE:** Down Sleeping bag, \$90. Call 278-5878. 27A27

'67 YAMAHA 250, 7,700 miles, Excellent condition, accessories \$350. Call 255-4655, 253-2188. 26AAM2

1969 PONTIAC LEMANS CONVERTIBLE 350 H.O., 4 speed, Many extras, Must sell. Best offer, 252-8116. 26AAM2

SUNN 200s BASS AMPLIFIER; two sunn cabinets with two 15" speakers each. \$842.36. 27A29

1962 FORD VAN \$400.00; 1968 305 Honda \$350.00; Call for information 272-3138. 25A27

64 VW BUS, overhauled engine/excellent body, Book value \$700, asking \$600, call 253-1180, Jeff, 28AM1

**SERVICES**  
**BICYCLE REPAIR and ACCESSORIES**  
**ODDS SCHWINN CYCLERY** 1985 Harrodsburg Road. Phone 277-6013. 26AAM2

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**LOW COST FLIGHTS TO EUROPE,** depart New York, Detroit-Chicago. Cheap, call 266-9722. 18AM6

**LOST**  
 LOST: Wednesday morning, man's glasses, gold wire frames, black case. Needed. Reward: \$25.38, 8 to 5, after 5:27-7415, Mrs. Legg. 28AM1

**FOUND**  
 FOUND: one pair of sunglasses in Journalism building. Identify and claim at Journalism building, room 111.

## Report shows that UK invests in 7 war-related industries

By DIANE NASER  
 Kernel Staff Writer

"To most of us the idea of war, of killing, and violence is detestable and repugnant. But to the Daddy Warbucks war is a delightful source of profit", said John Roach, senior zoology major.

According to Roach student strikes and demonstrations are not going to end the war because the problem lies in the economic-based structure of our society.

Roach has done research for nearly four months concerning the military-industrial complex and the power it has over the University of Kentucky. Last week during the demonstration for peace a leaflet Roach had written entitled "UK at WAR" was distributed.

### UK grants

This leaflet dealt with war in the context of its importance to the American industrialist. It cited statistics of UK investments in stocks, UK grants for defense-related research and the amount of money for equipment involved in military research.

The University holds substantial investments in some of the largest defense contractors, according to the UK 1971 Financial Report.

The market value of the investments are:

- AT&T \$25,800
- Dupont \$100,271
- GE \$39,000
- General Motors \$19,236
- Texaco \$7,130
- Standard Oil of N.J. \$20,160
- Ashland Oil Inc. \$10,764

### Corporate growth

Mr. Clay Maupin, UK assistant treasurer, said the main objective for these investments is to "participate in the economic growth of the corporate enterprise as a hedge against inflation."

The investment committee of the Board of Trustees decides what investments will be made, Maupin said.

Roach said, the University does yearly defense or defense related research worth nearly a million dollars and has over \$253,000 worth of plant and equipment involved in military research.

Mr. Ted Waldo, Assistant Director of the UK Research Foundation, said, "I guess you could call these contracts military research since they are with the Army and the Air Force."

Waldo said in the four years he's been at UK all the military research has been in the form of technical reports, and never have they developed anything.

"I think it should be understood that even though the military does finance research practically everything we're doing can benefit all the people," asserted Waldo.

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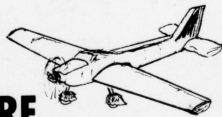
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