

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 168

Established 1894

Independent since 1971

July 11, 1985

\$50,000 donated to Engineering for scholarships

By ALEX CROUCH
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering's efforts to increase excellence recently received a boost when an alumnus decided to lend a hand.

Ralph G. Anderson, who graduated in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, donated \$50,000 for an endowed scholarship and is establishing another fund through his company.

Anderson is president of Belcan, a Cincinnati engineering services firm.

The scholarship "supports the dean's objective of having more academic excellence and some especially good students," said David K. Blythe, associate dean for continuing education and alumni affairs.

Anderson's endowment raises the college's total number of endowed scholarships of \$10,000 or more to 16. "We're pleased to have them," Blythe said.

Awards from an endowment fund draw on the interest generated from the original gift. Blythe said at the current rate of investment he expects Anderson's endowment to provide \$4,500 to \$5,000 a year.

Anderson said he originally signed up for \$10,000 but changed his mind after Blythe and Ray M. Bowen, dean of the college, visited him and talked about the needs of the college.

He said he "thought about it for a while," but "it wasn't anything planned. I just felt I should do it."

A committee of the college will award one or more scholarships with the money beginning in fall '86. A student in any field of engineering will be eligible.

The emphasis of the \$50,000 endowment is to find a Kentucky student. Blythe said, but Anderson's Belcan scholarship is national.

The fund, established in cooperation with the National Society of Professional Engineers, will generate a \$1,000-per-year four-year scholarship.

It also is open to any field of engineering and will be awarded in fall '86.

The scholarships are part of the dean's Scholarship Program for Academic Excellence, which has been in development over the past two years, Blythe said, and which is just beginning to get funds.

There are two elements necessary to increase excellence, he said: "outstanding students and outstanding faculty." Bowen is currently seeking funds for endowed faculty positions, Blythe said.

The college's alumni association has its own academic excellence program and is soliciting endowments, he said.

Today last day to drop a class

Staff reports

If you still want to drop a class, today is your last chance.

Students who drop a class today will receive a W (withdrawal) for the class. A W does not affect a student's grade point average.

Also, students who drop a class today receive a 50 percent refund.



TIM SHARP, Kernel staff

The heat is on

Heather Noble (left), 16, from Breathitt County High School, leads a cheer during the second week of the three-week UK cheerleading camp. The camp is sponsored by the UK cheerleaders and the National Cheerleaders Association. There were about 40 squads at the camp this week and 50 are expected next week.

Fall preview

Advising conferences offer new students a firsthand look at UK

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Managing Editor

For eight weeks the words 10 student assistants are practically the gospel truth in the eyes of new students and their parents.

Frieda Hill, Jill Jones, Sailaja Malempati, Darryl Metzger, Joe Osborne, Leslie Patton, Stan Abell, Tracy Thacker, John Kyle and Ricky Watt are working for UK's summer advising conferences.

"We're the link between the University and the new students," said Kyle, a computer science junior. "We're students just like them — we're on the same level, but we just know a little bit more about the University."

The conferences, which are designed for in-coming freshmen, transfer students and re-admission students, last from June 25 until July 19. By the time the conferences end next week, UK will have been on display for nearly 2,500 students and their parents.

The purpose of the conferences is to help new students make the transition into college easier. The days are designed to give students and parents opportunities to talk with UK students and administrators about life here in Big Blue Country.

Each day, the student assistants tell hundreds of people about everything from academic services and opportunities to life as a college student at a university of 23,000 students.

"In the panels, we try to paint an honest picture of what life at UK is really like," said Watt, an English education junior. He said parents and students sometimes come in with the attitude that they (student assistants) want to "paint a rosy picture of UK." "But we try to tell it like it is. They're going to find out what it's really like when they get here," he said.

"We stress that parents make the effort to support their students especially during that first semester, because they are going through a tough transition," said Patton, a finance junior.



BECK SMITHER, Kernel staff

Incoming freshmen turn in their course request forms during summer advising conferences in the Classroom Building this week. Advising will continue through July 19.

Ann Fister, director of the advising conferences, said the students are always popular with parents. "The program would be missing without them. They add a dimension that we can't do without."

Parents and students also hear from administrators, faculty and staff. Academic life is discussed in-depth. "We

have had good participation from faculty and staff in leading the sessions," Fister said.

The typical one-day conference begins at 7:45 a.m. with check-in.

After an introductory session, parents and students attend half-hour interest

See ADVISING, page 7

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office one week prior to publication date.

11 THURSDAY	12 FRIDAY	13 SATURDAY	14 SUNDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Selected Works, Past and Present' exhibit at the Lex. Art League in Loudoun House; Free; Tue-Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m./Sat & Sun 1-4 p.m.; Call 254-7024 Other: The Athenians: Heroes and Men and the Minds of Men - Part III & IV of a TV Series/340 Classroom Bldg.; 1 p.m. Plays: 'Lincoln Outdoor Drama' at Old Fort Harrod St. Park Amphitheatre - Adm. charged; Harrodsburg; 8:30 p.m.; Call 606/668-6650 Other: 1985 Lex. Jr. League Horse Show; Adm. charged; Red Mile track, South Broadway; Call 252-1893 Concerts: Lex. Brass Quintet (Classical & Popular Music)/Downtown lunch w/the Arts in Triangle Park; Noon-1 p.m.; Call Ext. 210-255-0835 Other: Touring Park Arts, Jumpstreet (elec. blues, heavy duty rhythm & blues & classical soul); Ecton Park; 7:00-8:30 p.m.; Call 255-0835 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other: Region 14 Silverama Horse Show, Big Barn, Kentucky Horse Park; Adm. charged; Iron Works Pike Other: Christmas in July at Smoky Mts. Crafts Show; Adm. charged; Heritage Hall; Call 233-4567 Camps: NCA Cheerleading Camp; Monday thru Thursday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Seaton Center; 257-2898 Exhibitions: Artsplace Gallery Program, exhibit by Barbara Morgan Roberts; Free; 161 N. Mill St.; M-F 9-4:30 p.m.; Call 255-2951 Plays: 'The Legend of Daniel Boone Outdoor Drama' at Old Ft. Harrod; Adm. charged; Harrodsburg; 8:30 p.m.; Call 606/734-3346 Other: 1985 Lex. Jr. League Horse Show; Adm. charged; Red Mile track, South Broadway; Call 252-1893 Other: Downtown After Five - Herald Sherman & Group 6 (tunes from 1940's-1980's); Central or Triangle Park; 5-7 p.m.; Call 255-5631 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sports: Bluegrass Adult Weekender Tennis Tournament; Shillito Tennis Ctr.; Call 255-0835 Plays: 'The Legend of Daniel Boone Outdoor Drama' at Old Ft. Harrod; Adm. charged; 8:30 p.m.; Call 606/734-3346 Other: 1985 Lex. Jr. League Horse Show; Adm. charged; Red Mile track, South Broadway; Call 252-1893 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exhibitions: Construction Kinetics & Assemblages at The Living Arts & Science Ctr.; 362 Walnut St.; M-F 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Call 252-5222 Exhibitions: Student Exhibit at The Living Arts & Science Ctr.; Science Gallery; 362 Walnut St.; M-F 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Call 252-5222 Sports: Polo Match at the Kentucky Horse Park; Adm. charged; Iron Works Pike; 1 p.m.; Call 233-4303 Concerts: Musical Sundays at Woodland Park, Margaret Gravitt (Traditional Music); Free; 2-2:30 p.m.; Call 255-0835
15 MONDAY	16 TUESDAY	17 WEDNESDAY	18 THURSDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plays: 'The Legend of Daniel Boone Outdoor Drama' at Old Ft. Harrod; Adm. charged; 8:30 p.m.; Call 606/734-3346 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other: The Athenians: A Performance by Frank F. Fowle, III; Worsham Theatre, New SC; 2:15 p.m. Concerts: Foot in the Door String Band, traditional; Artsplace; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951 Plays: 'Lincoln Outdoor Drama' at Old Ft. Harrod St. Park Amphitheatre; Adm. charged; Harrodsburg; 8:30 p.m.; Call 606/668-6650 Concerts: Touring Park Arts, Pete Conley (dixieland); Free; Ecton Park; 7-8:30 p.m.; Call 255-0835 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Camps: NCA Cheerleading Camp; Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Seaton Center; Call 257-2898 Plays: 'The Legend of Daniel Boone Outdoor Drama' at Old Ft. Harrod; Adm. charged; 8:30 p.m.; Call 606/734-3346 Plays: Shakespeare Festival, 'Taming of the Shrew'; Junkyard Players, Pre show 8:15 p.m., Curtain time 8:45 at Woodland Park; Call 252-7278 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conferences: Maintenance Management; Campbell House; Call 257-4295 Plays: Shakespeare Festival, 'To Kill a Mockingbird'; Junkyard Players, Pre Show 8:15 p.m., Curtain time 8:45 at Woodland Park; Call 252-7278 Other: Downtown Lunch with the Arts, Black Walnut Boys (Acoustic Swing); Free; First Security Plaza; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-0835
ARTS AND CONCERTS	SPECIAL EVENTS	LOOKING AHEAD	
<p>7/11: Lex. Brass Quintet; Downtown lunch w/ the Arts in Triangle Park; Noon-1 p.m.; Call Ext. 210-255-0835</p> <p>7/11: Touring Park Arts; Call Ext. 210-255-0835</p> <p>7/14: Musical Sundays at Woodland Park, Margaret Gravitt (Traditional Music); Free; 2-3:30 p.m.; Call 255-0835</p> <p>7/16: Foot in the Door String Band, traditional; ArtsPlace; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951</p> <p>7/16: Touring Park Arts, Pete Conley (dixieland); Free; Ecton Park; 7-8:30 p.m.; Call 255-0835</p> <p>7/11 - 8/2: Selected Works, Past and Present' exhibit at the Lex. Art League in Loudoun House; Free; Tues.-Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Call 254-7024</p> <p>7/12 - 7/31: ArtsPlace Gallery Program, exhibit by Barbara Morgan Roberts; Free; 161 N. Mill St.; M-F 9-4:30 p.m.; Call 255-2951</p> <p>7/14 - 8/22: Construction Kinetics & Assemblages at the Living Arts & Science Ctr.; 362 Walnut St.; M-F 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Call 252-5222</p> <p>7/14 - 8/22: Student Exhibit at The Living Arts & Science Ctr.; Science Gallery; 362 Walnut Street; M-F 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Call 255-2284</p>	<p>7/11: The Athenians: Heroes and Men and the Minds of Men-Part III & IV of a TV Series/340 Classroom Bldg.; 1 p.m.</p> <p>7/11 - 7/13: 1985 Lex. Jr. League Horse Show; Adm. Charged; Red Mile Track, South Broadway; Call 252-1893</p> <p>7/12 - 7/14: Region 14 Silverama Horse Show, Big Barn, Kentucky Horse Park; Adm. charged; Iron Works Pike</p> <p>7/12 - 7/14: Christmas in July at Smoky Mts. Crafts Show, Adm. charged; Heritage Hall; Call 233-4567</p> <p>7/12: Downtown After Five - Herald Sherman & Group 6 (tunes from 1940's-1980's); Central or Triangle Park; 5-7 p.m.; Call 255-5631</p> <p>7/16: The Athenians: A Performance by Frank F. Fowle, III; Worsham Theatre, New SC; 2:15 p.m.</p> <p>7/18: Downtown Lunch with the Arts; Black Walnut Boys (Acoustic Swing); Free; First Security Plaza; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-0835</p> <p>7/11 & 7/16: 'Lincoln Outdoor Drama' at Old Ft. Harrod St. Park Amphitheatre; Adm. Charged; Harrodsburg; 8:30 p.m.; Call 606/734-6650</p> <p>7/12-7/13 & 7/15 & 7/17: 'The Legend of Daniel Boone Outdoor Drama' at Old Ft. Harrod; Adm. charged; 8:30 p.m.; Call 606/734-3346</p> <p>7/17: Shakespeare Festival, 'Taming of the Shrew'; Junkyard Players, Pre Show 8:15 p.m., Curtain time 8:45 at Woodland Park; Call 252-7278</p> <p>7/18: Shakespeare Festival, 'To Kill a Mockingbird'; Junkyard Players, Pre Show 8:15 p.m., Curtain time 8:45 at Woodland Park; Call 252-7278</p>	<p>7/19 & 7/20: Summer Yearling Sales at Fasig Tipton; 2400 Newton Pike; 12 Noon; Call 253-3456</p> <p>7/20: Shakespeare Festival, 'Taming of the Shrew'; Junkyard Players, Pre show 8:15 p.m., Curtain time 8:45 at Woodland Park; Call 252-7278</p> <p>7/21: Shakespeare Festival, 'To Kill a Mockingbird'; Junkyard Players, Pre Show 8:15 p.m., Curtain time 8:45 at Woodland Park; Call 252-7278</p> <p>7/22 thru 8/2: LadyKat Volleyball Camp; Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Seaton Center; Call 257-2898</p> <p>7/23 thru 7/25: Twelfth International Symposium; University of Kentucky; Call 257-3974</p> <p>7/23: Horticulture Field Day; view vegetable & fruit research; Horticulture Farm; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Call 257-3374</p> <p>7/23: Mary Kane, Story teller/all ages; ArtsPlace; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951</p>	
SPORTS	LECTURES & MEETINGS		
<p>7/12 thru 7/20: NCA Cheerleading Camp; Monday thru Thursday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Seaton Center; Call 257-2898</p> <p>7/13 - 7/14: Bluegrass Adult Weekender Tennis Tournament; Shillito Tennis Ctr.; Call 255-0835</p> <p>7/14: Polo Match at the Kentucky Horse Park; Adm. charged; Iron Works Pike; 1 p.m.; Call 233-4303</p>	<p>7/18 & 7/19: Maintenance Management; Campbell House; Call 257-4295</p>		

Professor to teach philosophy, linguistics on Oriental voyage

By David Botkins
Staff Writer

Thomas Olshewsky will be part of a field trip this fall — around the world.

Olshewsky, a professor of philosophy and linguistics and chairman of the linguistics department, will set sail Sept. 12 from Seattle, Wash., for a "Semester at Sea" with the University of Pittsburgh's shipboard center.

Aboard the ship — which returns Dec. 21 to Florida after a trip to Japan, China, India, Greece, Spain and points in-between — Olshewsky will be teaching an introductory class in linguistics, a class in East-West philosophy and an introductory ethics class. His students will collect language data when they go ashore at such ports as Hong Kong, Bombay, India; and Istanbul, Turkey.

When the ship docks in Alexandria, Egypt, Olshewsky's students will hear a lecture on the Arabic language in Egypt by Mohammed Rifky Esa, who earned his doctorate in educational psychology at UK.

About 500 students, a crew of 150, and a faculty of 30 will be on the ship. Olshewsky said the living accommodations will be like that of a typical cruise ship, and that food will be served cafeteria style.

The students who are taught on the ship will have the opportunity to disembark and visit countries when they dock. They will be responsible for field work projects that involve finding out what people in different countries think about topics ranging from capital punishment to sex roles in society.

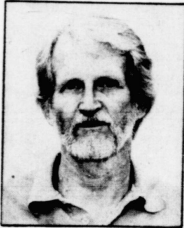
Olshewsky said, "Most moral theory in the United States is based on Western philosophy. I want to know if conclusions can be drawn or related to actual practices around the world. I hope to gain valuable research insights into these cultural practices and how they are laid out in different geographical areas.

"I will be trying to find out how cultures try to answer the same kinds of questions. I'm not nearly as apprehensive about safety concerns as I am about dealing with all these different cultures," he said.

Besides the actual classroom environment on the ship, students and faculty can take advantage of what is called the Standard Practica. These are programs that relate broadly to the nature of the voyage. They provide opportunities for travel to places of interest, and are academically oriented.

The content of the Standard Practica varies significantly, from programs such as diplomatic briefings, visits to local universities, and on-ship performances of

See CRUISE, page 5



Thomas Olshewsky

Singletary disputes contract transfer

By SCOTT WARD
Editor-in-Chief

President Otis A. Singletary once again described his surprise at the University's loss of an energy contract when he met with a Board of Trustees ad hoc committee last Wednesday.

The committee is investigating state Energy Secretary George Evans' decision to transfer the contract to the University of Louisville.

Singletary also continued to express doubt about Evans' public comments.

Poor communication between himself and the UK officials, projects running behind schedule and displeasure with former lab director Lyle Sendlein are among reasons Evans has cited for the transfer.

But "not any of those were even mentioned to me," with the possible exception of the displeasure with Sendlein, Singletary said.

Singletary said Evans gave the reasons for the transfer of the contract after the fact, in order to provide rationale for his decision.

Evans also has said the University was slow in hiring replacement personnel when they were needed and that the research UK was doing was too theoretical.

"Don't be embarrassed because your University believes in basic research."

Otis A. Singletary,
UK President

But Singletary told the committee that recruiting personnel to work under a one-year contract is difficult, particularly when there is the "constant refrain" that the contract can be terminated on 30-days notice.

Of Evan's contention that research was too theoretical, Singletary said, "That's a very vague and abstract kind of thing to prove or disprove." He said UK is involved in theoretical, or basic research, but said that type of research is "fundamentally one of the great things that universities do."

"Don't be embarrassed because your University believes in basic research," he told the committee members. He also cited the "vast body of research that has been going on for years on this campus" in such areas as agriculture, aging and cancer.

Singletary also refuted Evans' claims that the University felt it owned the laboratory and that UK was reluctant to change the direction of the research being done at the lab. He said the Energy Cabinet's control of funding meant it could control the lab and the direction of the research.

Responding to a question by committee member Brereton Jones, Singletary said if he had done anything differently with the contract he "probably would have made a more concerted effort to spend time with the secretary himself," but said there were "responsible officials" with decision-making authority available to meet with Evans.

Singletary told committee members that a full-time faculty member to oversee research and definition of University research goals are two areas of possible action for the board.

Ted Lassetter, the chairman of the committee, said Singletary was the last person scheduled to speak with the committee. The committee's findings will be presented to the board at its next meeting, Aug. 27, he said.

PREPARE FOR FALL EXAMS

• MCAT

Classes start July 8.

• GRE

Classes start July 9.

• GMAT

Classes begin July 15.

• LSAT

For Oct.: classes start August 24. Not too early to enroll.

• Ask about our flexible CPA program.

• NTE will be in house mid-July!

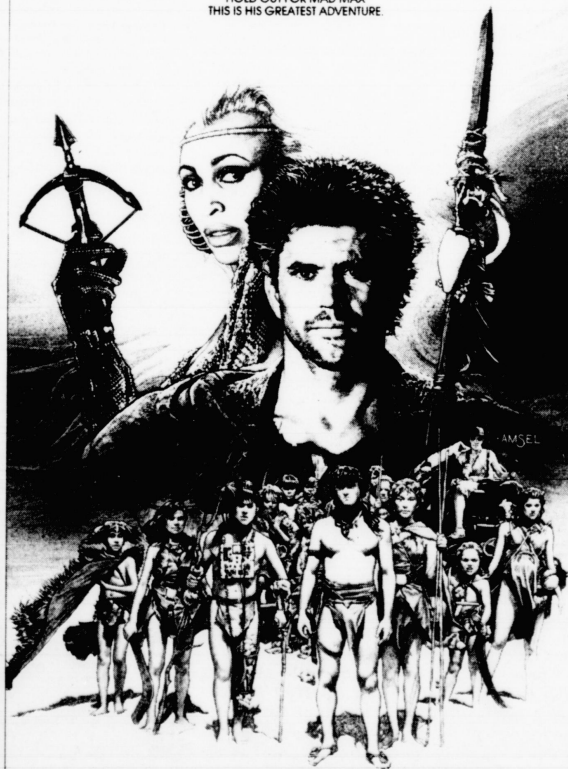
Call Now For Details!



Medical Plaza - Suite 16
2134 Nicholasville Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40503
(606) 278-5419

A LONE WARRIOR SEARCHING FOR HIS DESTINY... A TRIBE OF LOST CHILDREN WAITING FOR A HERO... IN A WORLD BATTLING TO SURVIVE, THEY FACE A WOMAN DETERMINED TO RULE.

HOLD OUT FOR MAD MAX
THIS IS HIS GREATEST ADVENTURE.



MEL GIBSON IS
MAD MAX
BEYOND THUNDERDOME

Starring **TINA TURNER**

KENNEDY MILLER Presents

MEL GIBSON TINA TURNER "MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME"

Music by MAURICE JARRE Director of Photography DEAN SEMLER A.C.S.

Written by TERRY HAYES & GEORGE MILLER Co-Produced by DOUG MITCHELL and TERRY HAYES

Produced by GEORGE MILLER Directed by GEORGE MILLER and GEORGE OGLIVE

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACKS BY MAURICE JARRE
CAPitol RECORDS AND SALES

EXCLUSIVE PRESENTATION
READ THE WARNER BROS. BOOK

DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

PG-13
Parents Strongly Cautioned
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

BIG B

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

1.59 EACH
2 PC SUITS
PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

2.99 EACH

SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

69¢ EACH
5 for 3.39

1 HOUR CLEANERS

Northend Shopping Ctr.
2191 Versailles Road
Lexington Mall
1827 E. Paradise
Park Hills Shopping Ctr.
463 New Circle Rd., N.E.
(Buckle Up! Nearby)

881 East High
Lexington Mall
Crossroads Shopping Ctr.
942 1/2 Winchester Road
Loudowens Center

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Scott Ward
Editor-in-Chief

Cynthia A. Palormo James A. Stoll
Managing Editor Editorial Editor

Collins is taking crucial first step to better schools

The future may be brightening for Kentucky education with its dismal ranking of 47th nationwide. Governor Martha Layne Collins' proposed \$287-million educational reform package gives legislators a chance to begin dragging Kentucky out of the academic gutter.

After her unsuccessful attempt in 1984, Collins appears to have convinced legislators that it's time to wake up and smell the coffee. If drastic changes in primary and secondary education aren't made now, Kentucky will continue to be the black sheep in educational circles across this region, not to mention the country.

After all, is it really fair to give the youth and taxpayers of this state an education barely worth the price of a school lunch? What incentives do students entering college have to pursue careers in education when they know that after graduation, teachers' starting salaries are hardly respectable?

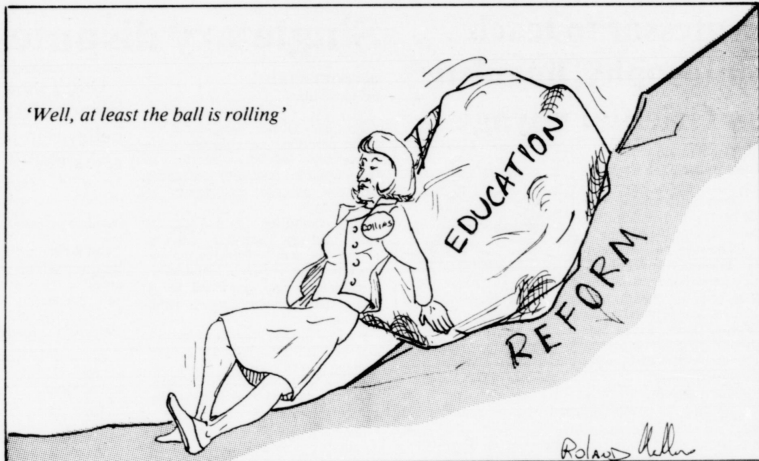
What Collins has done is to take that most important first step. She's showing Kentucky educators that not only has Frankfort heard their pleas for teacher salary increases, instructional program grants, class size reduction and increased funding for textbooks, but that it's doing more than just agreeing and moving on to "more important" issues. Education has finally become one of those "more important" issues.

Collins' says her proposals are "designed to be a plan to build on." The longer we sit back and watch our schools regress into nothing more than four walls and a ceiling, the harder it will be to make our schools and students respectable on the national level.

Of course, Collins' package does fall short of the proposals other education groups, like the Prichard Committee, have made. But critics should remember that you have to start somewhere. This plan will not solve every educational problem Kentucky has, but let's be realistic — these problems didn't come about overnight nor will they be solved that quickly.

There are improvements and additions that need to be considered, but even the governor admits this. It's about time that legislators accept the fact that changes must be made and Collins' package is the most sensible and affordable under consideration.

This is only the beginning of what everyone knows will be an uphill climb — an uphill climb towards the top.



New Coke makes new choice easy

Everyone knows that the decision of the Coca-Cola Co. to change its flavoring would have gone down in history as one of the worst management decisions ever made if the bottlers had not gotten around to changing back to the original.

That's true, friends, you heard it right. The Coca-Cola Co. has gotten around to announcing that "Classic Coke" will soon return. It don't make no never mind to me.

I am among the many who plainly and simply refused to even try the new Coke. I won't have anything to do with it. And I am grateful to the Coca-Cola folks for denying me "the real thing" for a few months, because I have seized the opportunity to switch to diet soft drinks.

I figure if I have to learn to like a new drink, I'll be damned if it will contain sugar.

For a month now I have been off sugar-flavored colas, and this Nutrasweet stuff has a lot going for it. I'm glad Coke forced me to make the change, but I look with disdain upon its "new" cola, its "new" advertisements and its surprisingly short-term thinking.

For years Pepsi and Coke have gone head-to-head, combating each other with dubious taste tests and production numbers insisting they were number one. Now Coke tells us the old Coke wasn't the "real thing," and it has the nerve to tell us it's suddenly found the magical formula.

What are you Coca-Cola bottlers trying to tell us, that Coke drinkers have been consuming the wrong



James A. STOLL

thing all along? Tell me it's not true! You mean that all those 12-packs I guzzled meant nothing more than toxic waste in my circulatory system? You've given up the fight to be the real thing — the singular number one cola?

You couldn't lick 'em so you joined 'em? Well?

I see.

Don't worry, guys, I'm not one to boycott. I still patronize the Coca-Cola bottlers, I have merely changed to your sugar-free (and caffeine-free) brands. But I do not have a loyalty to Coke anymore. In my opinion, the executives who decided to copy Pepsi have bailed out on their most loyal customers, and they deserve to have said patriots desert them in kind.

After all, changing the formula shows more than a desperate pursuit of Pepsi's customers. The act indicates a flagrant disregard for those who loved Coke the way it was — demanding they fall in line with the new taste or look elsewhere.

It took me all of five minutes to start looking.

New taste? Sure. Lay some of that healthy stuff on me, Mac. I may even get back into drinking water.

The "new" Coke has caused the company's sales to plummet further and may soon induce several Coca-Cola executives to seek employment elsewhere in the bottling world. Now the new "old" Coke will try to reverse that dismal trend.

Meanwhile, this devotee (among others) will never again look upon that familiar red and white can with quite the same unwavering loyalty as before.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-00423.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

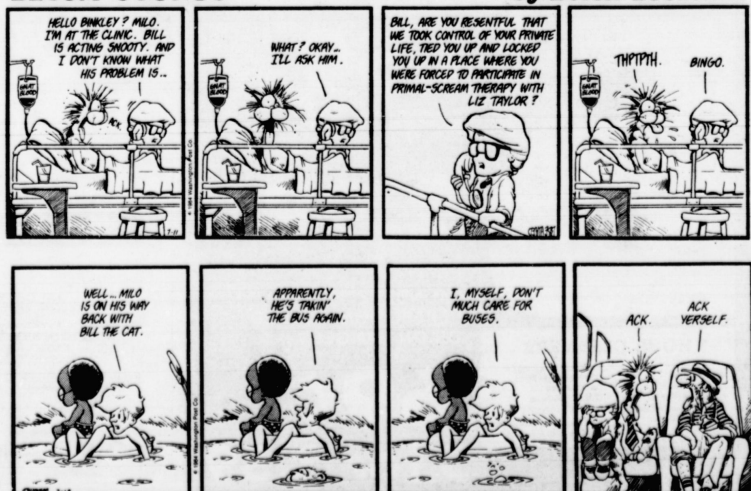
Frequent writers may be limited.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



New area restaurant contributes \$1,000 for scholarship fund

By SCOTT WARD
Editor-in-Chief

The newest campus-area fast-food restaurant brings with it "naturally nutritious lite fast food" — and \$1,000 for the University.

The food will be available to the public Monday when D'Lites of America, an Atlanta-based chain, opens its newest Lexington restaurant. The money was made available yesterday when D'Lites representatives presented a check to UK president Otis A. Singletary to go toward the Academic Merit Scholarship Fund.

In accepting the donation, Singletary said he was pleased D'Lites was giving the money to UK and welcomed the franchise to the campus area.

"We welcome you as our new neighbors and we wish you well," Singletary said.

Singletary also noted that the restaurant has hired students to work there and said, "We think that's a good investment in more ways than one."

John Hildreth, one of the owners of the local franchise, said D'Lites gave the money to UK because the restaurant wants to get involved with UK and do "anything we can do to promote good will."

Ronald W. Matheny, president of the local franchise, said the money is being tagged for an academic scholarship because businesses often contribute money to sports programs, but "the academic side of a university is at least as important as the athletic side."

He said "we feel a real need" to be just as aware of people in academics as those in sports. "We're proud of them and we want them to know we're proud of them," he said.

After the press conference, Singletary and Matheny cut the ribbon for the new establishment.

The decor of the new restaurant, like many other area establishments, will reflect aspects of UK, Matheny

□ For a review of D'lites offerings, see page 8



BRECK SMITH/Kernel Staff

Ronald W. Matheny (left), president of the local D'Lites franchise, assists UK president Otis A. Singletary in opening the new location.

said, but D'Lites will try to recognize other sides of the University than just sports.

"We are so excited about this location," at the corner of Euclid Avenue and South Upper Street, Hildreth said.

•Cruise

Continued from page 3

music and dance, to four-day trips into the People's Republic of China and India involving airlines and hotels — trips that might be difficult for individuals to arrange on their own.

Olshewsky said he hopes to make some overseas contacts and possibly

return to the countries to give lectures.

Olshewsky said he was extremely pleased to be selected for the job from among about 200 applicants. He will be on leave from UK for the fall semester to take part in the program.

This is his first trip to the Orient, although as a graduate student he traveled to Western Europe. Olshewsky will be taking his wife and four children with him. Three of his children will be enrolled in the program and receiving college credit.

KENTUCKY KERNEL Thursday, July 11, 1985 - 5



TAN-FASTIK
TANNING SALON

Introductory rates:
\$5 per session
7 sessions — \$25
12 sessions — \$36

featuring:
Wolff beds

Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

276-5538
1701 Nicholasville Road
(between Physicians Eye Center)

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM \$2.50

TURFLAND MALL CINEMA
276-4444 HARRISBURG RD. & LANE ALLEN

COCOON
It is nothing you expect. PG-13

1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

The heat is on at..
ST. ELMO'S FIRE R

1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:40

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA
272-6467 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.

MEL GIBSON
MAD MAX
BEYOND THUNDER-DOME PG-13

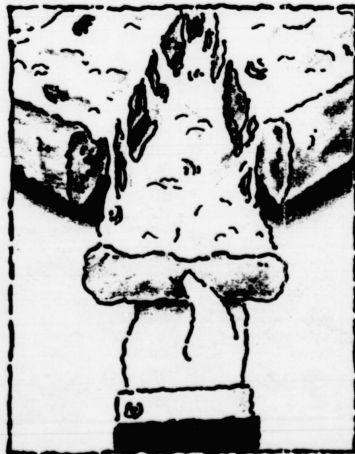
1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 10:00

Based on a true story.
JOHN BOORMAN'S
THE EMERALD FOREST R

1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:45

Silverado
Get ready for the ride of your life. PG-13

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



"I got better ingredients, and more of them. You get a better pizza."
—The Godfather

\$2/\$1 OFF Godfather's Pizza.

Get \$2 off a large or \$1 off a medium Godfather's Pizza™ off a good through July 17, 1985, at participating Godfather's Pizza™ locations.

Not valid in conjunction with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon per pizza purchase. No cash value. *Divisions Inc. 1985.

IS THIS ANY TIME TO THINK ABOUT ARMY ROTC?



It's the perfect time. You're a freshman, right? And you want to make college a real learning experience?

Well, ROTC can add a valuable dimension to your college education. A dimension of leadership and management training. And that'll make your degree worth more.

ROTC offers scholarship and financial opportunities, too.

Plus, the opportunity to graduate with a commission and begin your future as an officer.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

Freshman and Sophomore level courses (MS 101/201) require no uniforms, marching, or hikes. The courses do provide some exciting activities which are worth your time. There's no commitment to join the Army. Check it out!

For more information stop by our booth during registration and talk to one of our newly commissioned Army Lieutenants, visit the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment in Barker Hall on the UK campus, or call Major Blake at 257-2696.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SPORTS

Willie Hatt
Sports Editor

For UK football players, workouts mean summer is hardly off-season

By BRETT HATT
Reporter

The first UK football game is still more than two months away, but what happens then is already being determined now—in midsummer.

Some 80 players have stayed in Lexington for the summer and are working hard to improve their speed, agility, flexibility, and overall strength.

Just how important is summer training?

"It's very important," head coach Jerry Claiborne said. "If you don't (train), you're not going to compete in the Southeast Conference. And if the others are doing it and you're not, they're getting ahead of you."

According to strength coach Pat Etcheberry, the players normally work out Monday through Friday each afternoon at the Shively Sports Center. Summer workouts are completely independent, Etcheberry said.

"If they want to play, they know what they have to do," he said. "If they know they're second-team and the person that's first-team playing ahead of (them) is going to be here in summer school or working, they might want to stay closer to the competition. It's easier to workout with your teammates than to go home and do them (workouts) by yourself."

Staying on campus for the summer and working out is almost a "peer pressure" type of situation, Etcheberry said, where players push each other to reach higher levels in weightlifting and overall conditioning.

Senior defensive captain Jon Dumbauld said summer workouts also develop "heart and spirit" among the players.

"The summer workouts will determine the entire success of this upcoming season," Dumbauld said. "We've got to improve ourselves from what we were last year."

In the past three seasons, UK has gone from no wins in 1982 to a 9-3 season and Hall of Fame Bowl victory in 1984. No longer is UK a weak sister in the highly competitive SEC.



STEVE MOSES/Kernal Staff

Tom Wilkins looks on as Tom Richey works out with weights at Shively Sports Center. Wilkins and Richey are among 80 UK football players who are living in Lexington and conditioning this summer.

However, senior offensive tackle Vernon Johnson said there is no room for complacency. "Summer workouts are very vital to the whole team, and are absolutely necessary to have a successful season. The bowl (win) gives us inspiration to keep on working harder."

"You can't rest on your laurels," Dumbauld said after a recent workout. "When we started out, we could sneak up on teams. But now we're more respected and people will be looking to beat us. We have to condition ourselves that much more."

According to Etcheberry, staying in Lexington to workout is not required, but each player is tested for strength and overall physical condition at the end of the summer. "If they come in and are weak, their chances of playing are minimum," Etcheberry said.

Etcheberry said off-season conditioning is a key to a winning football program, but is not done solely in the summer. Just two weeks after UK's bowl victory over Wisconsin last December, the team resumed its rigorous training in preparation for the upcoming season.

"Most people think you just line up on a Saturday afternoon and play, and they don't realize the work you do in the off-season really is going to determine what you do during the season," he said.

EASY MONEY

Muscle soreness study is being conducted for Dissertation. Subjects will receive \$30.00. It involves doing an exercise bout at Sports World and having small amounts of blood drawn at UK once every 12 hours (7:00-8:00 a.m. and 7:00-8:00 p.m.), for four consecutive days. I need subjects who are **MALE** and are **NOT** training regularly with weights, but are familiar with them. If interested call Mary Ellen Franklin, 269-6222 or 257-1368



ALFALEA

Saturday Brunch 10-1:30
SATURDAY NIGHT
CHAMBER MUSIC
8 to 10

557 S. Limestone

253-0014

Playing This Week:

FACES (Top 40 Dance)

Tonight
Ladies Fashion Show
from *Bite of the Apple*
(in Civic Center)
High Fashions
from N. Y. C.



Ladies No Cover Charge
Long Island Teas
\$2.50

Monday Night
98 Rock Night



For A
Good Time
Call: 268-444

2909
Richmond Road,
Lexington

We Specialize
In Your
"Sensitive Eyes"
Contact Lens Specialists

See your doctor-then us
Guaranteed Satisfaction

PECK
OPTICIANS

FASHION EYEWEAR
CONTACT LENSES

20% DISCOUNT

DENNIS PECK
370 LONGVIEW DRIVE

276-2574

BEHIND FOOTTOWN IN SOUTHLAND

shoppers village liquors

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1985 AT LEXINGTON STORES ONLY. BOTH ITEMS & REBATE COUPONS LIMITED TO EXISTING STOCK. ONE CASE PER CUSTOMER LIMIT ON SALE ITEMS EXCEPT BEER FEATURES. ALL TAXES INCLUDED IN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PRICES.



799 PLUS DEPOSIT
24 12-OZ. RTBLS.



349 PLUS DEPOSIT
6-PAK 12-OZ. NR



799 PLUS DEPOSIT
24 12-OZ. RTBLS.

SAVINGS CELEBRATION

SPIRITS ON SALE

80 PROOF
Stolichnaya
Vodka
899
750 ML.



80 PROOF
Monte Alban
Tequila
With Worm
1019
750 ML.



80 PROOF
Capt. Morgan
Spiced Rum
349 WITH 1.50 REBATE
750 ML.
SALE PRICE 4.99



94.6 PROOF
Christie's
Imported
Cin
699
750 ML.



WINE SALE

NEW!
Blue Nun
Sparkling
Wine
299 WITH \$2 REBATE
750 ML.
SALE PRICE 4.99



WHITE WINE & CITRUS
Bartley's
& Jaymes
cooler
299
4 PAK



VERSARLES ROAD • 733-1960
NORTH BROADWAY • 24 • 269-7011
CROSSROADS PLAZA • 277-6391

CHEVY CHASE PLACE • 269-3903
CHINDE VILLAGE • 268-8326
LAKEVIEW PLAZA • 266-9157

Advertise in
The
KENTUCKY
KERNEL

Call 257-2871
for Classifieds
or
257-2872
for Display Ads

SPECIAL SESSION

From staff reports

Editor's note: This is the first in a series summarizing the day-to-day business of the General Assembly's special session.

Monday — The session convened at 1 p.m. to hear the readings of the 10 Senate and six House bills. The education package and revenue proposals were assigned to the appropriate House committees.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins addressed the General Assembly at 7:30 p.m., telling the legislators she was "confident that we are ready to act." "I am optimistic about the advances it (the plan) initiates for Kentucky and all of our people. It is indeed a break with the past — and a commitment to the future."

Tuesday — The House Education Committee held public hearings on the governor's package and heard comments from various private individuals. Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington), a member of the committee, said he expected amendments to come up, particularly about the proposal increasing school board membership.

Rep. Joe Clark (D-Danville), chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said it "went through the tax package step by step." The committee heard from Office of Policy and Management officials, who said recent revenue receipts were higher than expected. The committee also heard analysis from its own staff.

Two bills were voted out of committee, providing money for the session and \$8.3 million for pre-tertiary services for children.

The Senate Education Committee approved a bill allowing universities with a budget surplus to give their teachers a pay increase higher than the state's current 3-percent limit.

Yesterday — The House A&R Committee approved all the revenue bills, including the proposal to raise the gas tax. The full House heard them read in the evening.

The House Education committee's public hearing continued on into the evening, and members heard from various administration officials, including representatives of the budget office and the Education Cabinet. Glenn Osborne, public information officer for the Legislative Research Commission, said he expected the committee to vote out the bills later in the evening.

• Advising

Continued from page one

sessions that cover everything from campus housing, financial aid, student employment opportunities, career opportunities to student activities.

At 11 a.m., students and parents separately attend a dean of students question and answer session. After lunch at the Activities Fair, which has information booths from various campus organizations, students and parents go their separate ways.

Students meet with advisers and register for their fall classes while parents find out about the University's health services, registration and advising, and take a tour of campus aboard the authentic English double-decker bus, "Old Blue."

When 4:30 p.m. rolls around, students and parents alike have heard about almost every aspect of college life.

Trying to fit everything into eight hours often leaves the student assistants and administrators little time to do more than "smiling and saying hello." "There just isn't enough time to get to know them all as well as we would like to, during the one day conferences," Fister said.

"Even though the day may have seemed rushed, they get all the necessary information, in pamphlets and booklets, for future reference," said Thacker, a finance senior.

The two-day conferences are especially well-received by parents, students and the University staff, Fister said.

"Parents and students get so much more out of a two-day conference because they don't feel as inhibited," Hill, a pharmacy junior, said. "Students have time to relax and have fun and not rush to get everything in six or seven hours," Watt said.

Everyone agreed the two two-day conferences are more enjoyable for them because they can get to know the students and their parents. "We've made friends during these conferences," Watt said. As a matter of fact, both Watt and Jones, a nursing junior, made such a good impression on one family that they were invited to spend a week with them at their home in in Anaheim, Calif.

"They said they saw the true

Southern hospitality here," Watt said.

Due to the increasing popularity of the two-day conferences, Fister said a request for an additional two-day conference will be made for next year.

In this summer's two two-day conferences, students participated in a scavenger hunt termed "Around the Campus in 60 Minutes." This game was developed by the student assistants. "It received great response and gave new freshmen a great opportunity to learn about this campus quickly," Fister said.

At the two-day conferences, students and parents stay in a residence hall. This adds another aspect to University life that students attending the one-day conferences don't have. "The least rushed and least formal the time we spend with them, the better," Kyle said.

Whether students attend a one-day or a two-day conference, they are getting a jump on those who don't. "Students who attend the conferences have a nucleus from which they can build when they first get here in the fall," Fister said.

Call 257-2871 for Classifieds or 257-2872 for Display Ads

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506-0042, (606)257-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third class postage paid at Lexington, KY, 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed.

The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Co., 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, KY, 40213



Summer Specials!

WOLFF TANNING BED SYSTEM

Buy one visit for \$5 - Get one FREE

7 visits for \$22.00
10 visits for \$33.00
15 visits for \$40.00
30 visits for \$80.00
Offer expires July 31, 1985

Now Introducing:
SCULPTURED NAILS \$35.00 set
and
SCULPTURED NAIL TIPS \$35.00 set

CHARGE IT 257-2871

is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or VISA account. Deadline for classifieds is 3:00 p.m. one day prior to day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. on the U.K. campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS




RATES

One Day, \$2.50
Three Days, \$6.50
Five Days, \$9.75
The above rates are for ads 15 words or less

for sale

For Sale - 1979 Toyota Corolla. brown 4 door. 5 speed. Rear window defog. Great condition. 35 mpg. \$1,000 miles. \$2,900. Phone: 231-9762.

HOUSE FOR SALE convenient to U.K. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, detached garage. 1350 sq. ft. \$62,000 1728 Hatteras (Gardenside). Open house July 14 & 21 available immediately. For appl. or more details contact John Kames 277-2969 or 257-2753.

House - 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet & painting. Large yard. Excellent condition. 526 Woodland near Columbia. Good financing \$54,000. Phone: 269-4831 after 5 p.m.

Realtor 12 speed racing bike. Excellent condition. Many extras! Call: 223-5872.

Rental house for sale. Small down payment. Kirk Kirkpatrick Realtor 269-2140 or 252-5905.

1982 Call deluxe hatchback one owner. low miles, many extras. Two year warranty \$2,495. 277-3155.

1977 Toyota 885. 73,500 miles, good condition. 5 speed. 30 mpg. \$1,200. 259-0096 after 5 p.m.

for rent

Available August 1 - One bedroom apartment. unfurnished. Woodland Ave. Phone: 269-2283.

2 bedroom apartment \$325 per month. plus utilities. Transylvania park. Phone: 252-1183 after 6 p.m.

2 story frame house 4 bedroom, 1 bath. country setting. \$440.00 per month. Lease required. 223-2511.

help wanted

Asst mildly disabled young man with budgeting and shopping. approx. inst. 4 hours per week. 273-2847.

ATTENDANT needed for handicapped male in exchange for Room and Board. Write: John Sides, P.O. Box 654 Morehead, KY 40351 or Call after 5 p.m. at (606) 784-7518.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call: 1-800-687-6000. Ext. 9614 to find out how.

Male Aesthetics needed for research study. Earn money. 233-5846.

Part-time Hardware Clerk, must be 21 or older with at least one year remaining in school. 30 to 30 hours per week, depending on class schedule. Apply in person Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lexington Hardware 2909 Richmond Road.

Condo for Sale \$28,500
362 Woodland Ave.
No. 13

No problem with U.K. parking, dorm fee or roommates. Owning this condo close to U.K. will be the answer you've been looking for. Call Judy Martin 255-3199.

SUMMER JOB

Don't spend half your summer looking for a summer job. Just stop by Personnel Pool. Fill out one application and work when & where you want. We need clerical and industrial personnel. For more information call: Personnel Pool at 231-0803 or stop by our office at 1051 Red Mile Rd.

Teacher for Part-time inner-city pre-school program. Start August 22. Send resume to Women's Neighbory Organization 522 Patterson St. Lexington, KY 40508.

roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED by August. Prefer non-smoking, college upperclassman. \$140/m plus 1/2 utilities. Call 254-4766.

Male to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$149 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Phone: 268-1769.

Seeking Male Grad Housemates for three bedroom, two bath, new home. Off Man O' War. \$250.00 plus share of utilities. Call 254-3299.

services

ALERT TYPING! THESIS, RESUMES, DISSEMINATIONS, LEGAL BRIEFS, REPORTS, THESES, EVERYTHING! Fast, accurate, reasonable service. DORIS 273-2149

ALL TYPING - Letters, Resumes, Research papers, Dissertations, Statistical, Word Processing, Mailing Lists, Days, nights and weekends. Call: 299-7639 or 293-2098.

TYPING - Experienced, full-time professional. Accuracy guaranteed. Transcribing available. Thesis, dissertation specialist. Wanda Hodge, 299-4832.

TYPING: FAST, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED. Call Susan Wright after 5 p.m. & weekends. 275-4743.

TYPING, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESEARCH PAPERS, BRIEFS, 11 PAGE DOUBLE SPACED, IBM SELECTRIC, MARCIA, 272-5816.

Be Informed
Read The
Kentucky Kernel

lost & found

Found: set of keys in library on July 2nd. Call Susan Hamilton 257-6115.

POOL OPEN
to the public
RAMADA IMPERIAL
\$15 Summer Pass
UK STUDENTS
254-1177 Ext. 102

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
ABORTION SERVICES
278-0214

AA PREGNANCY Help Center
1320 Limestone Ln. #683
Ph. (606) 278-9089
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
"No Appointment Necessary"
Open 9-5 (Confidential) Mon. Sat.

Pregnancy should be beautiful but if it isn't...

SERVICES INCLUDE

- FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
- ABORTION SERVICES
- FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

ROBINSON MEDICAL CLINIC
161 Burt Road
All Calls Confidential
(606) 278-0331

TAN-FAST-ic

invites you to a 30 minute vacation.
Wolff Tanning Beds

This coupon good for ONE FREE SESSION exp. date 7/15/85

10am - 11pm everyday

Ramada Inn
533 Waller Ave.
254-1177 ext. 102

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Lexington's latest D'Lites offers satisfying low-cal fare

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor
and KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

We just ate at the invitational grand opening of Lexington's new D'Lites location at the corner of Upper Street and Euclid Avenue, and we feel fat.

The beauty of it is that we aren't. Fat, that is. D'Lites specializes in what they call "lite fast food," presumably with the emphasis on *lite*, so health-conscious Americans can indulge without guilt.

So we did. Urch — only 11% body-fat but still counting the calories — went for the salad bar, a Vegetarian D'Lite pita sandwich, black coffee and Special D'Lite blueberry-flavored Columbo frozen yogurt with granola. This admittedly

hefty meal cost only 600 calories and \$4.49, plus tax.

Pierce — your basic 28-inch-waist what-else-is-for-dessert type — opted for the 1/4-pound D'Lite burger with everything, potato skins with Mexican beef and cheese topping, black coffee and blueberry frozen yogurt. His meal cost \$5.52.

Urch's only complaint was that her pita sandwich was more lettuce than vegetables, but the sauce — mocked up to taste like chicken salad — was quite tasty.

The extensive salad bar included crumbled bleu cheese, two pasta salads, six dressings — calorie-labeled — and a beautiful array of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Pierce's only gripe was that his potato



skins were so laden with topping that they had to be eaten with a fork. The scientifically designed multigrain hamburger bun — which cost D'Lites thousands of research dollars — was better tasting and more filling than the usual white bread variety. Overall Pierce was moved to remark that it was a pleasure to find healthy, low-fat food which tasted good enough to be bad for you.

The frozen yogurt was by far creamier and less sugary than the Danny-Yo

served on campus. This delicious dessert (only 204 calories) is also available in chocolate and a fruit flavor-of-the-month.

D'Lites is the only campus-area fast-food outlet which serves wine and beer, available in both regular and light varieties. The chain operates on the assumption that a group decision on where to eat is governed by the negative vote. With a D'Lites nearby, the dieter in the group doesn't have to spoil the evening for everyone else.

And they seem to have succeeded. Pierce's 1,290-calorie meal weighed in at only a dollar more than Urch's weight-conscious special, and both left the restaurant satisfied but fat-free.

The only drawback to eating at D'Lites is that the food is so good, you may end up eating too much after all.

'Shakespeare in the Park' opens with 'Shrew'

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

In New York's Central Park characters wearing tights are no big deal, but here in Lexington it's one of the highlights of the summer.

The fourth annual Shakespeare Festival, presented by the Junkyard Players and sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation, raises the "curtain" on the first play in the 1985 series on July 17 in Woodland Park.

"The Taming Of The Shrew" will be presented on July 17, 20, 25, 28 and August 2. Directed by Nick Nichols, this production stars Julie Ann Stephens and John Dunleavy.

Christopher Sergel's stage adaptation of Harper Lee's novel *To Kill A Mockingbird*, directed by Becky Smith Thompson, plays on July 18, 21, 26, 31 and August 3. The cast includes Matt Regan, Carolyn Cropper and Stephanie Nichols.

Junkyard Player (and "Lexington's Leading Man") Fred Foster said, "It is fairly common practice" for a company to include a non-Shakespearean play in a series. "The Stratford Company, for example, will often perform something like 'Cyrano de Bergerac.'"

Foster stars in "Richard III," with Veronica Richards, Becky Smith Thompson and Jim Schmidt. Dates for "Richard III," directed by Joe Ferrell, are July 19, 24, 27, August 1 and 4.



ROLAND MULLINS/Kernel Graphics

Junkyard Players cast the productions in mid-April, and have been rehearsing since the first week in May for this series, which has enjoyed increased popularity with each season.

Of his role in "Richard III" Foster said, "It's going very well. In terms of scope, I have not had a more significant role in my career," which is saying something, as Foster has starred in everybody's production of everything as long as the local theater-going public can recall.

The plays will be performed on a stage near the gazebo in Woodland Park. Pre-show activities, which feature entertainment by Renaissance musicians, gospel singers and mimes, begin at 8:15 p.m. The plays themselves begin at 8:45.

The Festival returns to its original site at Woodland Park, after two years at Bell Court. The Shakespeare Festival is presented free of charge.

'Bard' to read at Worsham

By ANNE GALLOWAY
Reporter

Frank F. Fowle III calls himself "The Bard."

Like the bards of ancient Greece who traveled around the Aegean and Mediterranean performing before crowds as large as 20,000, Fowle has traveled throughout North America, recreating a past era and its heroes. Through dramatic monologue, he unfolds the works of Homer, Plato, Thucydides, and Coleridge.

Fowle has lived his own odyssey. After serving six years in the Navy at the height of the Vietnam War, he entered law school at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., in 1976. Inspired by a used set of the *Great Books of the Western World* and Richard Burton's recording of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," he immersed himself in the minds of the great thinkers. To earn extra money, Fowle began dramatic performances of Coleridge's ballad. After one year of law practice in 1979, he left the law to become a professional bard.

Sacrificing the comforts of a "normal" lifestyle for a consuming one-man classics act, Fowle speaks for the hope of revitalizing a human ideal lost in our televised, technocratic society. As he explains, "I've uncovered a stone, by allowing people of the 20th century to understand the world of the fourth and fifth centuries."

The demand for a bard, he said, reflects the need in our society for the classical and the dramatic. Through the

deeds of dead men, he is calling us up individually and corporately to "an idea of excellence that begins with the Greeks."

However, Fowle emphasizes that courage is the prerequisite for this level of excellence. He reasons that telling the tales of heroes revives our sense of courage. According to Fowle it is courage that yields depth of character and a quality of life that brings fulfillment to our otherwise mundane lifestyles, lending humanity to our survival.

On a larger scale, Fowle expounds the ideal of excellence as a necessary ingredient for American progress. As he says, "Heroes are essential to a just society. . . . Society needs to perpetuate itself to grow, and if the heroic ideal has slipped, then people slip into mediocrity."

By recreating tales and acts of great heroism, Frank Fowle encourages the public to strive for the excellence, virtue, and courage of a former age, qualities applicable and necessary for our times. With the message of the ancient bard, he inspires people to muster their courage for the pursuit of purpose in a dehumanized society.

Frank F. Fowle III will be performing Pericles' funeral oration from *Thucydides' Peloponnesian War* and Plato's *Republic Book I* at 2:15 p.m., July 18th in the *Worsham Theater* as a part of "The Athenians," a series focusing on the life and literature of Athens in the 4th and 5th centuries B.C. For more information, contact Professor Hubert Martin Jr., department of classical languages and literatures.

Call 257-2872
Display

Call 257-2871
Classifieds

THE
KENTUCKY
KERNEL

Nails by Jane

- Porcelain nails
- Silk Nail Wraps
- Nail Tips
- Manicures

Located at Micheal's Hair Design
1034 Industry Rd. 253-0635



U.K.'s No. 1 spot for Rick's famous
OVERSTUFFED Deli Sandwiches
and

NIGHTLY SPECIALS IN OUR LOUNGE

- Mon: 30¢ Hot Dogs 25¢ Draft 25¢ Kamikazes 50¢ Pond Skum
- Tues: \$1.25 Bourbon Drinks
- Thurs: White Liquor Drinks \$1.25
- Sat: Late Night Happy Hour 1-1

AND...

DON'T FORGET OUR DAILY BREAKFAST SPECIAL...

2 eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns, toast/jelly ONLY \$2.09

233-1717

393 Waller Ave./Imperial Plaza

WANTED

* Musicians

* Magicians

* Mimes

* Jugglers

* Dancers

To entertain at Victorian Square

For further information contact Susan Rotman, Mgr.
401 W. Main Street 252-7575

No drop-ins please