

The Kentucky Kernel

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Lexington, KY. 40506



Sean Kelly of Mundelein, Ill., and Dacelle Pechler of Danville contemplate a stone lion while their parents attend the White Hall State Shrine Festival. (Staff photo by Ed Gerald)

Nearing 30?
There's a way out...
see page 2

Prices rise, supply falls

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

In case your tray looks a bit emptier these days, your eyes aren't playing tricks. The cafeterias are experiencing some food problem.

Higher prices are being paid for most foods served in the University cafeterias and UK was unable to obtain some items in bids made Friday, said Allen Rieman, food services director.

"Prices on most everything have gone up and at present there is a shortage on some foodstuffs, such as frozen blackberries, frozen cherries and meat," Rieman continued. "We are having difficulty in getting meat right now, but we expect the situation to get better soon."

THE UNIVERSITY IS in no immediate danger of running out of meat because of a supply on hand which will last three to four months, according to food service personnel.

In bids made Friday in Frankfort, UK was granted contracts on all but three

small orders, two of which were okra and green plums, Rieman said. Most items were available for the University to buy, but there was a question of paying the necessary price.

For instance, peaches were \$3 more per case this year than last. Tom Fields, food purchaser, said prices have increased an average of 10 to 20 per cent.

BREADED SHRIMP has been eliminated from the menu because it is hard to get and expensive, Rieman said. A shrimp product may be substituted as well as a diced ham and diced chicken product. The supplements would be used in casseroles and salads in place of the meat.

During the summer, a soybean additive for meat was discussed, but Rieman said it has not yet been used. He added that

breakfast meats have increased most in price, as have fresh and frozen eggs.

To alleviate some of the expense at the breakfast table, eggs and meat are not being served on the same day, he said. Eggs are presently being served three days a week in the cafeterias.

OTHER CHANGES are signs instructing students to take only one of each dish the first time through the line, Rieman said, and to take only what will be eaten. "We want to keep the policy of unlimited seconds if at all possible." Also, only one sandwich is being served this year instead of two.

The special dinners that are served a few times during the semester will be continued in the cafeterias, according to

Continued on Page 16

News In Brief

from The Associated Press

- Hunters kill five
- No pants for women
- Three tons of beans?
- Computer trails truants
- It was a natural gas
- Happy birthday, John
- Today's weather...

• ROME — When Italians opened their hunting season recently, bad weather caused many of the estimated one million shooters to come home with empty game bags. Authorities reported, however, that five hunters were killed and 80 wounded in accidental shootings.

• MANILA — The administration of President Ferdinand E. Marcos has prohibited women employes from wearing trousers to work at the presidential palace. Some secretaries say the government also is trying to dictate the length of their skirts.

• ZURICH, Ont. — Officials in this Canadian community of 700 said they sold more than 7,000 tickets to the town's annual bean festival. They said 1½ tons of beans, 800 gallons of ketchup, 600 pounds of brown sugar, 100 pounds of salt, 800 pounds of bacon and one ton of ham were used to make three tons of cooked beans.

• TUCSON, Ariz. — A computerized truant officer will monitor absences at Tucson High School this fall.

Officials said the use of a computer to notify parents each time their children are absent is expected to help increase the average daily attendance.

Absenteeism was cut in half last spring when the computer was used experimentally, Tucson High Principal Lee Starr said.

• PLAQUEMINE, La. — Calvin Steward turned on his water faucet this week and, instead of water, he got natural gas.

When his pump lost its prime and the water stopped, Steward thought he smelled gas drifting out. He struck a match to the faucet and, sure enough, it lit up too.

Local gas suppliers said no company lines were involved, so Steward figures he "could be sitting over a gas well," and he is trying to find someone to look at it.

• NEW YORK — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell celebrates his 60th birthday Wednesday. Six days from now he goes on trial in U.S. District Court here on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

One of his attorneys said he did not know how Mitchell intended to spend his birthday.

...ah, blessed cooling

It looks like the Great Heat Wave of 1973 is finally coming to an end! Temperatures will drop as clouds become more numerous, and rain prepares to fall. The official forecast calls for a cooling trend and afternoon showers for this afternoon and evening. The high temperature today will reach the mid 80s and drop to the mid 60s tonight. Thursday's high temperature will be in the low 80s. Precipitation chances are 40 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Editorials

Women deserve aid

Women's athletics, which has been on the upswing for the past two years at UK, took 10 steps backwards when University officials refused to award a scholarship to a four-time-winner of the Kentucky high school girl's golf tournament.

Myra Van Hoose has opted not to play on the team unless she receives a scholarship. After receiving offers from four other schools, she picked UK because of its pharmacy program, and unless the University comes up with the money in the near future it might be a safe bet to say that she will probably find another pharmacy program and a scholarship somewhere else.

University officials have given two reasons for the hold up on scholarships for female athletes:

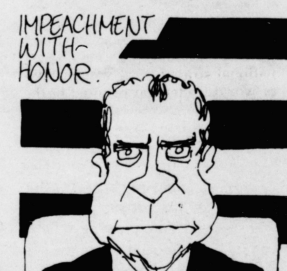
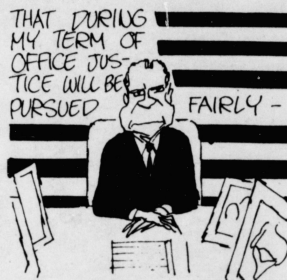
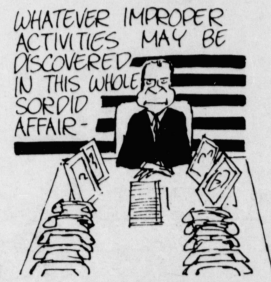
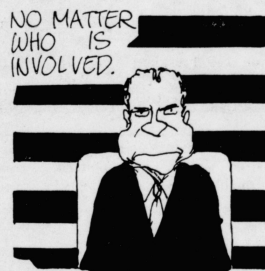
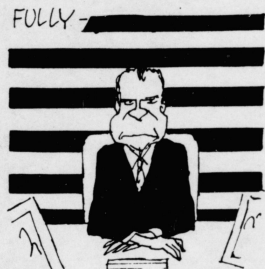
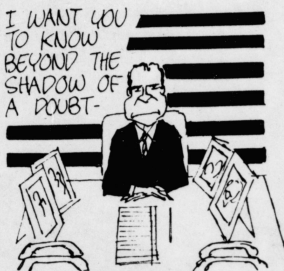
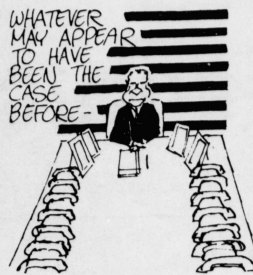
—The budget, which is approved biennially, was not appropriated by the state legislature in 1972.

—Precautions are being taken to make sure women's scholarships aren't susceptible to "under-the-table goodies," said Bernard Johnson, director of campus recreation.

The first reason is understandable, but with a projected \$3 million revenue for the Athletic Department's treasure chest this year, money for female scholarships doesn't have to be state money. Other sources of revenue to the department are the student activity fee (\$6.25 per student) and gate receipts from football and basketball games. Money from these sources can be approved on the university level and doesn't have to be okayed by the legislature.

As far as the second reason is concerned, the only way "under-the-table goodies" can seep into any scholarship program is through dishonesty on the part of those in charge of dispensing money. This is nothing more than a stall tactic.

This is the first year women have been eligible to receive scholarships; it seems a shame to put them off for such trivial reasons. If the Athletic Department is sincere in its efforts to improve the female program, it would be easy to loosen its purse strings for a few scholarships to deserving women.



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Kids from days of yore at age of mistrust

By THE MAGGOT

The age of 30 used to be, in many right-thinking minds, the frontline of the Cold War in America. In many ways, it still is.

Back in the days of yore (the 1960's), American youth, who were aggressively engaged in a process of forcing rapid and necessary social change in the country at large and within local pig-university structures, constantly discovered that sympathetic but over-30 intellectuals and University professors (not to be confused) persistently introduced into the public and private revolutionary councils and gatherings, ideas of moderation, patience, wisdom, compromise and "no."

Young people, therefore, correctly deduced at the time that no one over 30 could really be trusted.

Today, however, these early children of change are themselves inexorably, one by one, achieving, whether they will or no, that temporal crisis of credibility and ideological demarcation point: the age of three-zero.

Most of "UK's own" old guard revolutionaries who, in the early '60's populated in subservive and hirsute manner "UK's own" SDS meetings, and who were agitating before and during Bradford Washburn's moment in the Red-Rising Sun as the corporeal symbol of

UK's own but belated (1966) Free Speech movement, are themselves (at least those who are still here and not in suburbia or riding around in a late-model pig-America kar) crossing the Great tri-decadial Divide with intense feelings of paranoia, self-doubt and generalized anxiety.

Their dilemma is that they still like to think of themselves as a part of the intellectual, cultural and spiritual vanguard of social change, or at least "with-it" and as "young." But they wonder now, now that they are 30.

It is to these aging children of the Youth movement, here and abroad, that I, who am not 30 or more, would like to address some reassurances.

There are two views on the matter. The first is that you are all a disgusting bunch of walking corpses whose only dignified recourse is suicide or euthanasia. The second is that you are the victims of the age-ism you foolishly and stupidly assented to...that you recognized but refused to deny.

Age-ism is, in our society, perhaps more pernicious and ugly than racism, for at least in some circles racism is taboo. But age-ism is a game everybody plays.

My answer to age-ism, and also to your dilemma of reaching 30, is to arm the children.

Whoever said that children shouldn't carry guns was a stupid sonofabitch.

Can any of us today in our uptight, anal-paranoid, war-making and polluting, Dollar-Deus culture deny the unlimited social and philosophical benefits of liberating a legally and socially enslaved minority that can innocently and energetically shit its pants in public, pee in the street, cry aloud in somber church or theatre, dash into busy streets heedless of danger and lacking fear, and trustingly ride off with strangers in black sedans, curious eyes wide with the anticipation of excitement and adventure?

Only when four-year-olds can drink, smoke, drive, vote, screw, do dope and be free will the problem of being 30 disappear. And the implications inherent in the death of age-ist culture go further than that. Old folks 65 and over will be able to keep their jobs, be freed from rest homes, maintained in love, respect and dignity, and carried through the streets by singing masses of all revolutionary ages, never alone, and never mocked when feeble (and all of us will be 65 sometime, or dead). Love and freedom everywhere.

If you think the present Age-ist structure is so stable look around you. Especially ahead and behind.

Your only choice, other than facing the prospect of a paradise eternally lost, is to dedicate your lives to the liberation of all of us from the frightening, oppressive and unnecessary burden of growing old!

Can our world much longer endure half-able and half-incompetent, half-young and half-old, or more conventionally, half-slave and half-free?

Children, all children of the world, unite and throw off our common chains. Six-year-olds: arm yourselves! Grandmothers and grandfathers, arise! Resolutely smash Bourg-Age-ism everywhere! Fight or die!

P.M. Anti-Ageist oath (for moderates): I swear not to enter my age on my next job application, or allow myself to be "carded." And anyone who asks my age will be spitting out bloody teeth. I will tear out their living, steaming guts with my bare but ageless hands, and shake the quivering ghastly mass of entrails in their face...and laugh!

The Maggot is a former UK student who now lives in Lexington.



Building new volunteer army is difficult

By WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Although the United States had a basic conscription law as early as 1797, for 160 years of our history there was no compulsory military service. The military policy of the United States has been to maintain the smallest possible professional army in times of peace. However, cold war developments after World War II and threats on the international scene outdated many old concepts of readiness and national strategy. The responsibilities of world leadership resulted in the maintenance of active forces of sufficient size to provide for defense of our nation and to permit action in support of our national interests.

The termination of the Selective Service Act in 1947 was short-lived since it soon became clear that large peacetime manpower requirements could not be met solely by volunteers. Thus, Congress passed the Selective Service Act of 1948 on March 17 of that year, and conscription to provide military manpower has been with us until now. Clearly, continuous peacetime conscription was a necessity if we were to maintain our armed forces at required force levels, provide for reserves, and ensure a quick, flexible response to threats to world peace and security.

In the troubled atmosphere gripping the country during the long war in Vietnam, some national leaders began to question that necessity. Based on a campaign promise, President Nixon decided to abandon Selective Service and rely entirely on a volunteer military establishment. Congress has supported that decision.

There are military advantages to a volunteer force. It would mean less turnover in personnel, a reduced training base, more professional and better trained leaders and enhanced motiva-

"Incentives to attract the quantity and quality of personnel needed will require sizable funds...I am not confident that this support will be forthcoming..."

tion. Freedom of choice would be restored and the threat of compulsion to serve would be removed.

Based on the President's decision, the Army is fully committed to achieving the national objective of a zero-draft volunteer force, both active and reserve. But, despite its best efforts, the Army cannot go it alone. Incentives to attract the quantity and quality of personnel needed will require sizable funds and those who serve must have the support of the American people. I am not confident that this support will be forthcoming in time because of these factors:

- Less than one-third of the high schools across the nation have permitted access by Army recruiters to students.
- A nationwide survey revealed that only one-half of fathers of young men looked favorably on having their sons serve in the armed forces.
- A number of similar nationwide surveys indicate that less than one-quarter of young men of military age are favorably inclined toward entering military service.
- Market surveys show that awareness of Army opportunities is low among the 17-to-21-year-old target group from which most new volunteers are drawn.

I have other concerns. We will have to pay a premium price to attract the last increment of men of the quality required to man the present level of forces — both active and reserves —

forces equipped with highly technical equipment. In the final analysis, the size of our forces will be determined by the number of men that can be recruited—not by the security requirement. There is also a danger that the high personnel costs will affect the balance in the defense budget between manpower and modernization of equipment. With the manpower price tag so high, there will be a tendency to cut other programs within a given defense ceiling in an effort to maintain an established force level. Looking to the future, if mobilization is dictated by the international situation, the cost of manpower expansion would be tremendous and such realization could serve as a deterrent to improving our defense posture, perhaps to the disinterest of our national security.

The social and quality composition of our security forces in a truly volunteer environment also bothers me. As we kill the draft, we set aside the traditional concept that a citizen has an obligation to serve his country. I deplore the prospect of our military forces not representing a cross section of our society. Without the draft, few representatives of the affluent families will serve. This prospect is undesirable.

I have searched for a concept that might satisfy in a practical way the advantages of a volunteer force without abandoning the draft entirely and the contributions it provides. By continuing Selective Service using the lottery system, an inducement will be provided for enlistment in the regular services and the vital reserves. Draft

quotas would be issued if and when required with selection by lottery to make up for the short fall in enlistment in both the regular and reserve forces. It should be recognized that the organized reserves and the National Guard have maintained their volunteer strength in the past only because of the draft.

Under such a concept, draft calls would be low and for periods unnecessary. Current pay scales, efforts to improve service attractiveness, and dynamic recruiting programs will attract all but a small increment of the manpower needed. Only young men preparing themselves to become officers would be exempt from the draft; this would stimulate greater interest in R.O.T.C. and the service academies. The inducement of the draft would, at a lower cost, bring men into uniform from a cross section of the economic strata of our society. In addition, the bonus effect of registration, physical examinations, aptitude tests, and the continuation of the principle of service to country would be healthy contributions to the society. Our forces would be fully manned.

Under this concept, we would have, in my opinion, a volunteer force of 90 per cent or more. It would approach a zero-draft. It would be a force that would meet our military requirements at a comparatively lower cost, manned by representatives of all segments of our society, and capable of rapid expansion when the situation demanded. It would be a citizen's force primarily of volunteers.

As a nation, we have moved too fast in eliminating the draft. There are uncertainties as to the wisdom of the program.

General William C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff, also headed U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Ant

By ANDREI VOZNESENSKY
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

*He arrived with me from the other shore,
last, having wandered onto my boat.
The ant heaps don't dig him.
He's an ant from the other shore.*

*A black ant—with such white eggs!
Maybe even whiter than . . .
But he's an ant from the other shore, you know,
he's an other-shore ant.*

*In his other-shoredness, the Catholics
see him as just a fundamentalist Orthodox ant.
The rule there is that all needles shall be carried
points-downward, not in the air.*

*I'd like to take you back with me, runaway brother,
but in this crowd you can't tell who belongs to which shore.
Brother ant, ever; I don't have the astrolabe
to find the way to that other shore.*

*The strawberries on that other shore
Have gotten too ripe and are turning.
Even if I had the astrolabe,
I couldn't make the shore come any closer.*

*I'm a sort of ferryman between two countries.
Kicking up spray with my oars, I think:
"There is an earth from which we leapt
and its dawnlight rises through all worlds."*

*After a month afloat like Captain Bering
the ant on his driftwood will soon reach his family.
They will answer him from the other shore:
"You are an ant from the other shore."*

Translated by Robert Bly and Vera Dunham.



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Burch denies rapist rumors

By MIKE ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Rumors of a rapist roaming the UK campus area have spread through the women's dormitories and sorority houses for two weeks but public safety director Joseph Burch said they are rumors and nothing else.

Burch's office has not received any reports on rapes on the UK campus, although the Lexington police have had several non-campus rape cases.

The one incident which might have started many of the rumors was actually not a rape at all, but a case of detaining a female against her will, Burch said.

The detaining incident occurred during the sororities' rush week when a man approached a co-ed on the sorority's parking lot and tried to get into her car. She screamed and several girls inside the sorority house ran outside, scaring the man away.

There have been no arrests in the case but a possible charge of flourishing a deadly weapon might be added due to the fact that the attacker had a small pocket knife.

During summer school there was another attack on a UK

student. A suspect has been apprehended and was recently indicted by a grand jury on three separate counts.

There have been seven rapes and 22 detaining cases reported to Burch's office in the past three years, he said, but it is hard to determine how many cases have occurred which were not reported.

"Many girls are afraid to report rapes because of the embarrassment they might face," Burch said. "Some defense lawyers can make the victim feel like the criminal during the examination," he added.

The Public Safety Division is trying to alleviate some of the embarrassment for the victims. A woman police officer is on duty if the girl is uncomfortable around the male officers, Burch stated.

It is very important to the authorities, as well as to the victims, that any attacks be reported to them, because as Burch said, "A guy that goes out and rapes a girl will go out again if he isn't caught."

In addition to the women officers, Burch's office will go into the dorms or sororities and give security lectures. This service is open practically any time and anyone wanting to use it should call the Office of Public Safety.

Burch has 40 campus policemen working under him now, a small increase from when he took office four years ago. "Our priority is the protection of persons, not property," he stated. "People see us towing in cars but if a person is in trouble, we'll drop that in a second," he said.

The director said any persons seen acting suspicious late at night will be stopped and asked for identification. Plain-clothesmen are also being used to add to the campus security.

Burch urged all people to use common sense when walking around late at night. Anyone witnessing a strange occurrence, such as a person lurking around the parking lots or following someone, should call the security emergency line, 333. Burch said a campus policeman could respond anywhere on campus within 60 seconds.

Labor unions side with teachers on collective bargaining bill

By WILLIAM BRADFORD
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Labor union and school teacher groups endorsed a proposed collective bargaining bill for public employes Tuesday while business and local government representatives opposed it.

Also opposing the concept, as it has in the past, was the Kentucky School Boards Association, as well as the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, Kentucky Farm Bureau and Louisville Chamber of Commerce.

THE FORUM FOR both sides to air their views was a hearing by an interim legislative subcommittee on a proposed bill on that subject. The bill would require binding arbitration in labor disputes involving public employes, which is regarded as a type of "no-strike" clause.

Herbert Segal, a Louisville attorney specializing in labor management relations, said the

bill—if enacted—would actually end labor disputes and strikes among public employes.

"It will provide a peaceful means of settling differences culminating in binding arbitration," he asserted.

SEGAL MAINTAINED that "practically every strike in this state" by public employes was over the refusal of governments to recognize their collective bargaining rights.

But Philip Thompson, executive vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, said the opposite actually was the case. Michigan had only two strikes by public employes in the eight years before it enacted a public employe bargaining law, he said, but had 103 such strikes in the three years after the law took effect.

While the Chamber of Commerce strongly urged rejection of the bill, Associated Industries of Kentucky (AIK) went further, saying the committee should consider making it illegal for public employes to organize for collective bargaining.

AIK PRESIDENT S. Rayburn Watkins declared that "the boycott, the picket line, the slowdown, the strike and the featherbed do not belong in the operation of government."

"Government exists to carry on the people's business," he asserted, "and the elected and appointed agents of the people should not be subject to domination by, or veto power by any private group or organization."

"Permitting a union to cut off the water and power supply, heat garbage removal, police and fire protection," he continued, "is

purely and simply a sacrifice of the public interest on the altar of political expediency—and I cannot believe that Kentucky is ready to do this.

"IF A private group of employes is virtually given veto power over managers of the public purse," Watkins said, "it requires no great depth of logic to see that the certain result would be costs beyond control and taxes beyond belief."

Marvin Dotson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association (KEA), said the national trend was to grant collective bargaining rights to public employes. He predicted a federal law to that effect would come eventually.

"Trying to prohibit the thousands of public employes in this country from organizing and bargaining collectively is, in many ways," he said, "like trying to hold back the ocean."

JOSEPH PESSARELLI, chairman of the KEA's commission on professional negotiation called the proposed bill "a very reasonable approach to resolve a difficult and delicate problem."

"Teachers will continue to be subjugated as long as they are denied collective bargaining rights," Pessarelli declared. "When teachers are fearful of losing their jobs if they speak out or work openly for changes in the school system, then their classroom performance is bound to be hampered."

Maurice Bement, executive director of the Kentucky School Boards Association, reiterated his group's opposition to any bill giving bargaining rights to teachers.

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BSU strives toward togetherness among black population

By CHARLES CALDWELL
Kernel Staff Writer
"Let's Get It On!" was the Black Student Union's first social function of the school year last Thursday night.

The theme was chosen to emphasize BSU's plan to draw the University's black population together at the start of the semester in order to build a sense of togetherness and security, and to decide what could be done in the coming year to make it as meaningful as possible.

BSU BEGAN ON the UK campus in 1966 as an organization called ORGENA (taken from the words "A Negro") and has remained an active establishment working to aid blacks on campus.

"One of the primary reasons for the establishment of the Black Student Union emanated from the problem of environmental alienation felt by black students on campus during that time."

Affect 700 customers Vandals give the ax to Gen-Tel cables

By MARILU DAUER
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Vandals disrupted telephone service for more than 700 General Telephone Co. customers in nine incidents yesterday, bringing to 30 the reports of vandalism since Saturday.

Two incidents in South Shore affected 116 customers, according to Robert Starkweather, a company spokesman. A 150-pair cable and a 12-pair riser cable were damaged by an ax.

ABOUT 130 customers were affected when a 200-pair cable was damaged in Catlettsburg; two 100-pair cables were damaged by an ax in Vicco near Hazard and 50 cutomers were out of service, according to Starkweather.

There were four incidents in Boyd County—a 100-pair cable was damaged by a shotgun blast at Bolts Fork, disrupting service to 75 customers; another 100-pair cable was damaged, affecting 46 customers; two separate 300-pair cables were damaged, disrupting service to 314 customers.

Some 1,200 members of the Communications Workers of America at Lexington, Ashland, Morehead, and Hazard have been on strike since July 23 in a dispute over terms of a new contract.

"We don't know who's doing it," Starkweather said yesterday. "We can't say that it is related to the strike. Nor can I say that it is not related to the strike."

said Frank Page, acting president. "Its establishment was considered a social necessity."

One of the current concerns, according to Page, is the interrelationship between BSU, the students and new organizations which are on the increase at UK. Among these are black fraternities and a newly-registered national organization, the Alliance of Black Social Workers.

PAGE CONTENDS there is no complaint concerning the diversity of black students having their own interests and areas of concern, but he emphasized there is a difference between diversity and division.

"Unity isn't only to come together when it's time to party," he said. Instead, he defines unity as getting an education and developing politically as well as socially.

MARGARET STANTON, a spokesman for the union, said "we are known nationally as a community-minded union and all of our offices, stewards and members deplore any form of violence or destruction.

"We find it interesting that all these reports of so-called vandalism have been diligently reported since July 23. Many of these same things happen frequently throughout the year, but no reports are ever made at any other time," Mrs. Stanton said.

Starkweather said there have been 77 incidents of vandalism since July 23.

"THE TYPES OF damage we are having now we did not have to such an extent prior to July 23," Starkweather said. "By this statement I'm not inferring that any particular individual or individuals are guilty. No one has been caught in the act. The gunshot damage has happened during a period of the day when hunters normally do not shoot game."

Both Starkweather and Mrs. Stanton indicated they had been in contact with the federal mediator in the dispute—but said no meeting had been scheduled.

"We are still in the same position we were July 23," Mrs. Stanton said. "Neither the company nor the union has changed any of their positions."

THE WORKERS ARE seeking increased fringe benefits and higher wages.

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At Burger Queen we know that we serve the best tastin', appetite pleasin' food in town. But in case you haven't found out for yourself, we're going to make it easy for you. If you try any one of the taste treats on the enclosed coupons at the regular price during the week specified, we'll give you one absolutely free. How can we afford to give away such good food? You might say we have a selfish reason. You see, we like servin' people like you. And we know that once you've eaten with us, you'll be so pleased you'll come back again and again. So get out your scissors and start clippin'. We're waitin' to serve you.

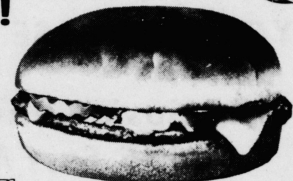
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Aug. 29th thru Sept. 8th, 1973

Cheeseburger



Buy One, Get One FREE!

Two Juicy All Beef Patties

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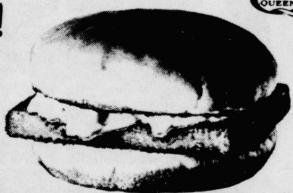
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Across from Courthouse

UK's high-rise buildings present fire problems

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Fighting fires in high-rise buildings is a safety problem relatively new to the Lexington area.

"A building is considered a hazardous high-rise if people can't get out of it and the fire department can't get to it," said Chief Earl McDaniels of the Lexington Metro-Fire Department.

RECENTLY, BECAUSE OF the increasing number of high-rise buildings in Lexington, the Metro-Fire Department has decided to require all future buildings with more than eight stories to install an automatic sprinkler system.

UK has three high-rise buildings—the Patterson Office Tower, Blanding Tower and Kirwan Tower. "These buildings do not have a sprinkler system because they were built before this relatively new ruling and it would be extremely expensive to install a sprinkler system now," said Gary Beach, Assistant Safety Officer for UK.

"Our buildings are not unsafe," said Beach. "However, any building is only as safe as its occupants allow it to be. All of our high-rises are fire resistive, have evacuation plans, fire extinguishers, hose cabinets, emergency procedures and fire towers."

THE UK DIVISION of Safety and Security holds safety classes in the residence halls to train students in emergency fire procedures. "We ask students not to keep cooking utensils or decorations which are not fire resistant in their rooms," said Beach. "However, we have no authority to go into students' rooms."

"Our plan in fighting high-rise fires is to establish a command post on the floor below the fire, then we work up and down," said McDaniels. "If people can get inside of the fire tower they will

be safe," he added. A fire tower is a staircase within a building which is protected from the rest of the building by fire doors.

McDaniels felt that the most dangerous element of a high-rise fire was panic on the part of the people in the building. "The best thing to do in a high-rise fire if you can't get to the fire tower, is to close the door to your room, crack the windows, and stay there until someone comes," said McDaniels.

THIS FALL THE Lexington Technical Institute started a new associate degree program in Fire Science. "Most of the fire science

courses will concern in part the problem of fighting fires in high-rise buildings," said David Holt, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid for the Lexington Technical Institute.

"If someone has a Fire Science Degree and meets the physical requirements, he could start working at the Fire Department at a higher salary than a recruit without a degree," said McDaniels.

There are two fire science courses which will be offered this semester. They are FS 201, "Tactics and Strategy," and FS 100, "Introduction to Fire Science."

Kuwait oil talks end

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Oil ministers of 10 Arab states ended secret talks in Kuwait Tuesday without indication they agreed on a widely expected common oil policy for use as a political weapon against Israel.

Egyptian delegation member Mahmoud Rushdi said in a telephone interview that the closed-door session "never discussed the question of employing oil against anybody."

Before the Kuwait conference it was reported that the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries was planning a common oil policy to push the energy-short United States away from its support of Israel in the Middle East conflict.

Oil industry sources here said the anticlimax indicated conference participants were

Oil industry sources here said the anticlimax indicated conference participants were so divided on the issue that they decided to leave it off the agenda.

The most the conference accomplished according to a statement issued after the final meeting, was an expression of unanimous support for Libya in

its 51 per cent takeover of all foreign oil company operations on its territory.

The most the conference accomplished according to a statement issued after the final meeting, was an expression of unanimous support for Libya in its 51 per cent takeover of all foreign oil company operations on its territory.

The conference also initialed an agreement to build a \$100 million drydock in Bahrain, to be financed jointly by organization members, but it still must be ratified by the governments involved.

The organization comprises Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Libya, Iraq, Egypt, Algeria and Syria.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is known to favor a moderate policy of limiting future oil production increases unless the United States changes its Middle East stance. Libya is more militant and wants nationalization and large price hikes for Arab crude.

Food cutbacks affect needy

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Charitable agencies which distribute millions of dollars worth of food to needy people overseas warn that they may run out of essential commodities because of cutbacks in supplies normally provided by the U.S. government.

The problem stems from the increased demand for grains like wheat, soybeans and corn. This worldwide demand has outstripped the supply, driven up prices and caused the U.S. Department of Agriculture to suspend for almost two months the purchase of commodities for free distribution overseas under the Food for Peace program.

THE DEPARTMENT announced Friday that it would resume buying on Sept. 7, pur-

chasing about 133 million pounds of foodstuffs for distribution overseas in October. Spokesmen said, however, that the amount purchased would be only about half of the normal order and would not include any wheat flour, corn meal or soybean salad oil—all key foodstuffs.

Approximately \$198 million has been budgeted for the current purchase, according to an Agriculture Department spokesman. But officials expect to get less for the money than they did earlier in the year and they note that, by comparison, purchases for distribution during the entire first three months of the fiscal year cost only \$171 million.

Andrew J. Mair, coordinator of Food for Peace, which is operated by the Agency for In-

ternational Development, said that in the fiscal year ended June 30 the Agriculture Department bought almost \$1 billion worth of foodstuffs for free distribution overseas.

THE FULL EXTENT of the current cutbacks is still uncertain. Agriculture Department and Food for Peace spokesmen agreed, however, that the United States supply as much food to needy people around the world as it has been.

"Our capacity to move...will be substantially less than in the past," an Agriculture Department spokesman said. The spokesman was reluctant to define "substantially," but said "it could be as much as half in some cases."

3

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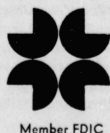
To open your account, fill out the coupon & mail to: Bank of Lexington, 311 East Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

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Student Health Advisory Committee

is now looking for new members

SHAC is a presidential committee concerned with problems related to the health needs of the student body. The committee welcomes interested students from all areas of the university.

If interested
come to the next meeting
September 6 1973 at 6:30 pm,
in the Health Service
Lobby or call

Sherry Conner
259-0051

John White
277-3527

Senate prepares report on campaign espionage

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators are preparing a confidential report on political espionage and campaign finances to be presented to the Watergate committee when the panel returns from a month-long recess next week.

The committee is expected to use the report in deciding how to proceed with its broad investigation of the 1972 presidential campaign.

Chief counsel Samuel Dash said he expects to present his staff's latest findings at an executive session with the committee's seven senators next Tuesday. The senators will decide then when to resume their hearings and how to air the second and third phases of their three-pronged probe. The first phase covered the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

After the televised hearings recessed Aug. 7, two of Dash's top assistants, Terry Falk Lenzner and David Dorsenn led teams of investigators into the field to interview potential witnesses.

Original plans called for the panel to wind up the Watergate phase of hearings then proceed to an investigation of political espionage and sabotage and conclude by probing the financing of the 1972 campaign.

But President Nixon and a

number of other political figures have sought to push Watergate out of the spotlight, and the committee is expected to consider a proposal next week to break down into two sub-committees, one on sabotage and the other on finances, to expedite the proceedings.

The committee also is expected to decide next Tuesday when to hold the final hearings on Watergate. Among those still scheduled to testify are Charles

W. Colson, former special counsel to the President; Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt; David Young, who worked with Hunt as one of the White House "plumbers" signed by Nixon to plug news leaks and which carried out the Ellsberg burglary; Kenneth Wells Parkinson and Paul L. O'Brien, attorneys for the Committee for the Re-election of the President; and William O. Bittman, Hunt's attorney.

Lumber companies salvage burnt trees

By MIKE SILVERMAN
Associated Press Writer
SONORA, Calif. (AP) — The house you live in may be built from trees that once burned in a raging forest fire.

Logging crews now are hauling out scorched lumber from forests throughout California and other Western states, where the worst fires in 20 years have ravaged nearly 200,000 acres of trees and brush.

LUMBER COMPANY spokesmen say as much as 90 percent of the wood from trees killed in these fires is useable as commercial lumber—if loggers can get it out of the forests before it becomes infested with insects.

"Ninety per cent of the time a fire will burn the bark and kill the tree, but the fire's burning so fast it doesn't stay in one spot long enough to destroy the wood," said Mark Bevan, chief forester for Fibreboard Corp., a San Francisco-based firm with timber holdings throughout the West.

Bevan spoke above the hum of buzzsaws felling dead trees in the middle of a burnt-out area in Stanislaus National Forest, 30 miles east of this Sierra foothills town.

A FIRE THAT broke out August 17 blackened 17,000 acres and changed the face of the forest for a century in the four days it burned out of control. Bevan's employer owns 5,500 acres in the area.

Smoldering hot spots still send up occasional clouds of smoke,

the forest floor is coated with mounds of ashes, and the air still is thick with an acrid, burning odor. But loggers already have begun the job of removing up to 1,000 trees a day before the first snowfall interrupts them.

After the trees are felled, they are cut into 33-foot lengths, "skidded" by tractors to the logging roads, and then hauled by truck to sawmills. Here they will be cut into marketable dimensions—much of the fir going for two-by-fours and plywood, the pine for home exteriors and wall paneling.

LOGGING IN a black forest is much the same as in a green one. Bevan said, except the charred wood covers the men with grime and wears out their saws faster. The over-all operation is simpler than usual, he said, because the men are clearing everything out of a given area, instead of cutting selectively.

Bevan said the U.S. Forest Service puts out "salvage sales" on trees killed on its land, selling private firms the right to remove the trees and market their lumber.

Bevan said most mature trees killed in a fire retain nearly their full economic value if removed soon enough. About the only loss is the bark, which normally is sold for garden mulch and landscaping.

"THE REAL LOSS is in young growing trees that were our future," Bevan said. "They can't even be used for paper, because the charcoal won't bleach out."

Free University offers non-structured classes

The Free University, directed by Mark Manning, a topical major senior, will offer practical and special interest courses to students on a voluntary-attendance basis again this fall.

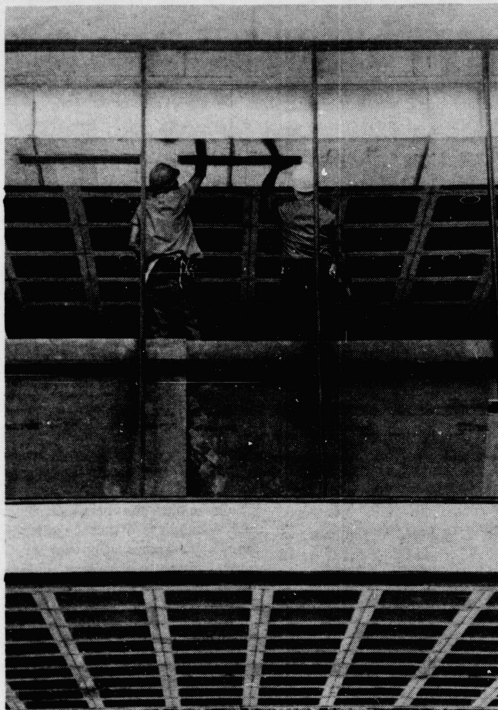
Faculty or students teach courses in which they have special interests. Funds will hopefully come from small contributions, Student Government, and last year's remaining capital.

FREE U OFFERS courses such as Conflict Stimulation

Games, Basic Fly Fishing, Fantasy Fiction, Creative Writing and arts and crafts instruction. There are no grades and no limitation on who may attend the classes, which will be held in the Blanding-Kirwan Complex, the Drop-In Center on Rose Lane and other available classrooms.

Free U will distribute a poster which lists instructors, meeting places, and a brief description of each class. It will be printed by Sept. 10 and classes will begin by Sept. 17.





Don't look down

Workmen install a vent as the new addition to the Margaret I. King library nears completion. The target date for finishing the structure is late in the fall semester.

New text to feature chapter on death

A Textbook on Death and Dying by Rita Caughill, slated for publication in October, 1974 will feature a chapter by Claudine Gartner, associate professor of pediatrics in the College of Nursing.

"I don't know when I'll have the time to put my ideas down on paper," said Gartner.

In her section of this nursing school textbook, Gartner will instruct nurses concerning use of an "emotional supportive approach" to help parents cope with the death of a child. Although she is not doing any research projects specifically for this book, Gartner explained she will employ a "theoretical approach taken from actual experiences."

Gartner said she began

discussing the subject of death only with students caring for terminally ill patients. "However, I later realized that all students need to know how to react to this situation," she added. "A nurse can't be of any help unless she can handle the circumstances."

According to Gartner, having the students analyze their own reactions to death aids them in doing this.

The topic of how to react to death has been part of nursing training curriculum only for the past eight or ten years, but this study is now incorporated into most nursing programs. She added some universities also have elective courses especially devoted to the subject.

Court to convene

UK's moot court is again in session.

Each year, law students have the opportunity to participate in a moot (mock) appellate court, which gives them a chance to gain experience in a real courtroom situation.

STUDENTS ARE required to participate in the program during their first year, after which participation is optional. Fact sheets are distributed regarding a hypothetical legal case, from which the students draw up their briefs in order to present their cases to the moot court of appeals.

The court itself is made up of three judges. One is a law school faculty member, another is a third year law student, and the final member is a practicing attorney.

DURING THE school year, the best teams of students enter statewide competition, and from there have the opportunity to move on to the regional and national competitions. The national competition is judged by the United States Supreme Court.

A similar program is the international moot court, consisting of state and regional competition, and in which UK is a regular participant.

The Jockey CLUB LOUNGE

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Nightly

'WHISKEY TRAIN'

—Saturday—
Jam Session
4:30 pm to 6:30 pm

Imperial Plaza
Waller Avenue
Reservations 252-9868

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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

Mon.—8:30-6:00, Tues.—Fri.—8:30-5:30, Sat. 8:30-1:00
196 Walnut St.
Free parking at front door 252-9429

Trans-Action

Trans-Action is a social action primarily manned by student volunteers who work on projects intended to improve the situation of persons in the community with special problems or needs.

First meeting: September 5, 7:30
Newman Center
320 Rose
For Info: Call Steve Clark
254-1733

SCB Coffee House Presents

The Down-Home Sound of

KEITH SYKES

Vibrant young
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Stephen Stills, and
whose songs are of living
and loving today.



Tues. Sept. 4 thru Sat. Sept. 8
Performances on Tues., Wed., & Thurs., at
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Friday and Saturday at 8, 9, & 10 p.m.

Student Center Grill
Admission-Free

Tommies to cops

Louisville police to receive submachine guns

TONIGHT! International Students Reception

For all New Students
8:00-9:00 p.m. Small Ballroom, Student Center.
All students, faculty and staff invited. Sponsored
by the Human Relations Center and Religious
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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — One of the nation's leading criminologists thinks the Louisville Police Department's plans to buy submachine guns is no "black eye" for the department—provided the weapons are used by specially selected officers, and only as a last resort.

Dr. Robert F. Borkenstein of the University of Indiana at Bloomington, said recently that police use of machine guns is nothing new in American law enforcement.

But he listed two criteria that he feels should be met by departments using such weapons:

THE GUNS, he said, must be used solely by a select group of officers who are trained to fire them only as a last resort, and not as an over-reaction to verbal abuse by a mob.

Second, the guns should be regarded by police as deterrents, to be kept locked away except in the most extreme circumstances.

LOUISVILLE POLICE are planning—tentatively—to pur-

chase 10 Israeli-made sub-machine guns, which fire 500 to 600 rounds of ammunition per minute.

Mayor Frank W. Burke has not decided whether to give his approval to the purchase, but word from inside the police department indicates the weapons will almost certainly be acquired.

BORKENSTEIN is the inventor of the Breathalyzer, the machine which tests the level of alcohol in the bloodstream of suspected drunken drivers.

He warned against possible misuse of the weapons even while approving their use in metropolitan departments.

"THESE TYPE guns must be handled by a group of officers who are able to remain stoic and not react...they must not react until it is clear real violence will be done to them."

And he added: "If they're not

used as an absolute last resort, or if they are placed in the hands of officers who might overreact, then you'll wind up with another Kent State."

BORKENSTEIN'S reference was to the fatal shooting by National Guardsmen of several students at Kent State University in the spring of 1970.

Borkenstein said there is "good reason to believe" that, if properly used, the machine guns will become obsolete without ever being fired in the course of duty.

"I've seen them rust on the shelves," he said, "and that's what we want."

SOME criminologists, sociologists and lawyers—notably those associated with minority groups—claim the presence of such weapons is a threat rather than a deterrent to vocal or radical minority groups.

Danny attempts to rejoin world

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

SOMERSET, Ky. — Danny, who rarely slows down to a walk, grabs a visitor's hand, eager to show off his new home.

He points to the built-in wooden cupboard in his room, with his name carefully lettered on it, to his desk and to the view of rolling hills out the window. "And there's my bed—I made it myself," he said proudly.

FOR DANNY, 14, a resident of the modern Oakwood Treatment Center for the Mentally Retarded, the daily accomplishment of making his bed is a start toward rejoining the world outside.

The center, which admitted its first residents just a year ago, has won national acclaim for both its modern architecture and modern philosophy.

The aim of the new \$13.5 million center is re-education of the retarded, not simply confinement.

EVERYONE AT Oakwood is considered trainable.

"Our goal is to get residents back into society, not to keep them here," said Ronnie D. Zimmerman, director of supportive services at the center.

"We'd like to get them out on their own within three years—into sheltered workshops, jobs or nursing homes—depending on what state they're in."

IN ITS first year of operation the center has discharged about 25 residents.

Oakwood is a far cry from the dreary, century-old Frankfort State Hospital and school, where residents were confined and isolated from the community. The obsolete, deteriorating facility was phased out last year when Oakwood opened.

A winding road leads up to the modern hilltop complex, across the street from Somerset Community College. There's no fence around the facility: The road serves as a boundary.

VISITORS PARK outside the campus-like complex, since no cars are allowed inside. Residents are not restricted, but walk freely from their cottages to the central classrooms and activity buildings. Some staff members ride in electric powered carts.

Inside the modern furniture is functional and handsome, with bright greens, oranges, and reds accenting white walls or wooden panelling.

Residential cottages ring the central complex of gymnasium, cafeteria and classrooms. Brightly lit and colorful, the cottages house two units of 12 residents each. Each room has two beds, and each resident has his own desk and chest.

CARPETED wall-to-wall, each unit also has its own kitchen and four-at-a-table dining area.

As part of their training in social and behavioral skills, residents are expected to take care of their rooms, make their beds, and help set tables and clean up after meals. Food is catered to the units from the central cafeteria.

The center operates on a philosophy of positive reinforcement, meaning residents are rewarded for accomplishments, said Acting Director Arthur Trunkfield.

REWARDS TAKE the form of coupon books or points, which can be spent at the center's "general store" like money.


A resident is rewarded for everything he learns, even as simple a feat as learning to tie his own shoelaces.

For some of the more severely retarded residents, the simple act is a real achievement—and a step on the way to more complete independence and the ability to take care of themselves.

THERE'S NO punishment for things not done.

The most effective discipline consists of ignoring the residents' bad behavior, Trunkfield said.

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seersucker
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50 per cent cotton 50
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Regular rise, \$10. Also
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Turfland
Downtown



Thieves steal crops of disabled couple

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON, Maine — George and Madeline Miller Jr., poor and disabled by illness, sweated hours in their garden planting vegetables they couldn't afford to buy at the market.

But most of what they sowed won't be on their kitchen table, because thieves are raiding their half-acre patch.

"IT'S DAMNED downright malicious," said Mrs. Miller, 54, who cried when the thieves struck the garden for the first time August 10. "We were trying to put away all we could for winter because we don't have much money.

"I think it's a sick society when people start riffling your garden," said Miller.

The Millers, who live at Stickney Corner in this rural Knox County farming community, have an annual income of \$1,560. The pension money—\$130 monthly—comes from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

GEORGE MILLER, 53, has chronic bronchitis, arthritic gout, diabetes and a heart condition. She is a borderline diabetic. Neither can hold a job.

The couple lives in a small farmhouse. The Millers keep a goose and a few hens for fresh eggs. Their lot is too small for a garden, so a friend offered them land about five miles away to plant vegetables.

The couple's three sons and one daughter bought the seed and fertilizer and helped plant the rows of cabbage, beets, beans, onions, corn, potatoes, chard, cauliflower, and tomatoes.

THE FIRST TIME the thieves struck, they took everything that was ripe, leaving only corn, beans and potatoes. Now the robbers are returning to take the other produce as it's ready for picking. The Millers say they have no clue who the culprits are.

"We've posted four signs saying 'Please keep out', but I don't think they will work," said Mrs. Miller. "It's really hard to believe people are out there who will prey on the hard work of others."

She said \$110 of the \$130 monthly income goes to buying food at the grocery store and buying gas for her husband's truck.

"THE THINGS WE lost in the garden we just won't eat this winter," she said.

Classified

HELP WANTED

COUNTER HELP wanted for day and night shifts; parttime. Apply at Burger Chef, 265 Euclid. 2956

GO-GO DANCERS Experience not necessary. Audition 5-9 p.m. Experienced cocktail waitresses. Sammie's Place, New Circle Rd. near Robert Hall. 293-0311. 2955.

"IDEAL PART-TIME job, cleaning, 12 hours weekly, call 266-3322 before noon." 2955.

IMMEDIATE openings full and part time. For ice cream salesmen. Outdoor work. Established route. Apply Gracie Maid Ice Cream Co. 902 National Ave. 2955.

PIANO TEACHER. Experienced UK Graduate. Will teach on campus nightly. 299-8063. 3155.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Burger King is now hiring for fall semester. Hours fitted to school schedule. Apply in person at 2232 Versailles Rd. 3155.

NEED FIVE individuals for full or part time stereo and merchandise display. \$3.56 hour average. Call 269-5253 9-2 p.m. 2955

PONDEROSA needs help. Male and female during lunch rush. 11-2. Two locations, 286 Southland Dr. 1318 Russell Cave Rd. 3055.

YMCA NEEDS men to coach in Elementary school sports program. Call 255-5651. 3056

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Waitresses \$1.60 plus tips. Kitchen help \$1.70. Ollie Burger 252-1997. 3155.

DAY SHIFT counter workers needed parttime 10:30-2:30. Two shifts available. Lott's Prize Sandwich Shop. 2468 Nicholasville Rd. 3154.

SICK! SAD! SORRY!!! Over Housing?? Tried the Rest?? N.O.W Iry the B.E.S.T. 1-5 Bedroom units. Close Campus NICE. 253-1515. 255-6339. 2955

PART-TIME Truck Driver. Apply in person. One-Hour Martiniizing, 1425 Alexandria. 457

HELP WANTED for new University Stadium football games. Apply in person Sept. 5 & 6 at Imperial Ramada, 525 Waller or call 252-2556. The Macke Co. 456

COCKTAIL WAITRESS; part-time; 5 p.m. till 1 a.m.; Lansdowne East Inn; call 266-3002 after 4:00. 456

STUDENT WORKERS needed. Ladies or men, three shifts daily. Apply in person Jimmy Mac Car Wash. 1079 New Circle Road next to Circle 25. 5518

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LOST CAT. female, domestic, calico. Tags. Former and Sims Animal Hospital. Chevy Chase area. Reward. 255-2802. 5510

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BONG SALE! Wide selection. Your choice \$10.00. THE STORE. 157 South Limestone. 2955.

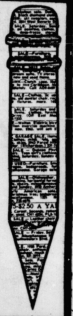
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USED SCM 250 electric typewriter. Good condition. \$50. 277-7465. 3155

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ACADEMICS

- 001 New Tapes Offered
- 101 How to Change Your Major
- 102 How can a student be assigned an advisor and-or change an advisor?
- 103 Pass-Fail Grading
- 104 Bachelor Degree in General Studies
- 105 The Services of the Academic Ombudsman
- 106 Honors Program
- 107 Language Placement Examinations
- 108 Academic Calendar
- 109 Drop-Add Process
- 110 Readmissions to the University
- 111 Transfer Process
- 112 How to Withdraw from a Course
- 113 Reference and Study Facilities on Campus
- 114 How to Find University Lecture Notes
- 115 International Programs: Study and Travel Abroad
- 116 Where to Find a Class Schedule Book
- 117 How to Get a Grade Transcript
- 118 Correspondence Courses, Evening Classes and Independent Study
- 119 Graduate Fellowships and Assistantships
- 120 Graduate School Applications
- 121 Continuing Education for Women
- 122 Withdrawal from the University
- 123 What is a Typical Major and What Are its Requirements
- 124 How to Complete a Course for Credit Without Taking the Course
- 125 How to Change Your College within the University
- 126 Advance Registration

FINANCIAL AID

- 201 GI Bill Benefits and Application Procedures
- 202 How to Apply for Financial Assistance
- 203 Available Student Loans
- 204 The Regulations on In-State, Out-of-State Fee Assessment

STUDENT HEALTH

- 301 Information about the Student Health Fee
- 302 University Health Service Venereal Disease Program
- 303 The Morning After Pill
- 304 Problem Pregnancy
- 305 Drug Abuse Information and Counseling
- 306 Acute Drug Intoxication or Overdose
- 307 University Health Service Birth Control Program
- 308 Information about Blue Cross, Blue Shield Student Plan for Hospital-Surgical-Medical Benefits

- 309 Drug Abuse Information
- 310 What to Do in Case of a Medical Emergency
- 311 How to Use the Student Health Service
- 312 Assistance with Medical Billing Problems
- 313 How to Use the Student Mental Health Service
- 314 Suicide
- 315 Non-Student Care at the Health Service
- 316 Health Care for Student Families
- 317 UK Blood Donor Group

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

- 401 Religious Organizations on Campus
- 402 Political Groups on Campus
- 403 The Free University and Whom to Contact
- 405 Meeting Facilities on Campus
- 406 Volunteer Opportunities
- 407 Student Government
- 408 Registration of Student Organizations

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

- 501 Activity Cards and Identification Cards
- 502 Sorority Rush Information
- 503 Services of the Student Center
- 505 Operating Hours of Campus Cafeterias and Grills
- 504 Fraternities
- 507 Office Space
- 508 Human Relations Center Programs
- 509 Campus Calendar

CAMPUS RECREATION

- 601 Campus Intramural-Extramural Program and Facilities
- 602 Swimming Program
- 603 Tennis Program
- 604 Handball-Racketball-Squash Program
- 605 Volleyball and Badminton Program
- 606 Basketball Program

PERSONAL ASSISTANCE

- 701 Student Employment with the University
- 702 Services of Minority Student Affairs

"NEXUS" is a telephone communications service which provides a collection of information tapes prepared on a number of specific topics. (Example: How to apply for Work-study, How to drop-add courses, etc.) If you are in need of such information, you can call 257-3921 and ask for a specific tape by its code number. The operator will then play the desired tape directly into the telephone line. The end of each tape will refer you to the appropriate person or office for any further information. Below is a directory of tape topics presently available. Additional tapes will be added frequently. If you have suggestions for other general information tapes, please call the Human Relations Center. 257-4749.

- 703 Services of the Handicapped Student Affairs
- 704 Bicycle Dealers and Repair Shops
- 704 Check Cashing
- 707 Student Use of the Placement Service
- 708 Friendship-Encounter Groups
- 709 Where to Find a Notary Public
- 710 Selective Service Information
- 711 Day Care Centers in Lexington
- 712 The Services of the Counseling and Testing Center
- 713 NEXUS

THE COMMUNITY

- 801 Recreational Facilities in Lexington
- 802 Churches within Walking Distance of the Campus
- 803 Places to See in and Around Lexington
- 805 Who is Eligible and How to Register to Vote

HOUSING

- 901 Residence Hall Policy
- 902 General Information Regarding Housing and Residence Hall Programming
- 903 Release from Housing Contract
- 904 Off-Campus Housing Information
- 905 Residence Hall Room Assignments
- 906 Applying for Corridor Advisor
- 907 Visitation

TRANSPORTATION

- 1001 How a Student Attending the University Can Apply for a Parking Sticker
- 1002 Campus Transportation
- 1003 Campus Bus System

DIAL
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GO CLASSIFIED

Volunteer readers aid blind students

By MINDY FETTERMAN
 Kernel Staff Writer

Learning your way around campus is a trial and error affair for most of us, but for handicapped students Barry Mahoney and Bonnie Adams, "it's more error than trial."

Bonnie and Barry are almost totally blind, but as sophomores, are thoroughly acquainted with the University, thanks to Handicapped Student Services. This agency was organized to assist handicapped students acquire books and learn their way around campus.

BARRY USES A cane, but still curses "those blasted trees!" and is quick to warn you about speeding bicyclists. Bonnie has a constant companion in her seeing-eye dog, Keith. Although Keith signals Bonnie when there are stairs, curbs or other objects

in the way, he can sometimes be a nuisance.

Last semester Bonnie joined Cosmopolitan, an international group. "I knew right off it wasn't for me," she said. It seems the director was terrified of dogs. "When Keith and I walked in, I thought she was going to have a fit."

Trees, stairs and bicyclists do not complete the list of barriers to blind students, however. According to Handicapped Student Services Director Jacob Karnes, study material is also a problem.

ALTHOUGH THE SERVICE can get many books on tape for blind students, not all books are available. To overcome the problem, Karnes said anyone wishing to volunteer their services as a reader may contact him in Alumni Gym.

Last day to add classes

Today is the last day to add a class. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences must bring their approved drop-add slips to the Office of the A&S dean on the second floor of the Office Tower by 4 p.m. Those in other colleges must also report any changes to their respective deans by 4 p.m. today.

Don't confuse this with the last day to drop a class without a grade, however, which is Monday. Monday will also be the last day to change from credit to audit.

The final day to withdraw from a class isn't until Nov. 7, but at this time it will be noted on the student's record whether he was passing or failing when he withdrew.

This, too, is the final day to change classes from pass-fail to

Hardhat survives plunge

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP)—Paul Wilson, 22, who survived a six-story fall from a scaffold, says he plans to return to construction work so he can pay his school bills.

Wilson, a senior at the University of Florida, was working on a Miami Beach building two weeks ago when his hard hat fell off. He reached out to grab it and fell. Coworkers said

he plunged like a swan diver into a shallow gully.

"I BOUNCED A few times," said Wilson. His jaw, the roof of his mouth, his nose and cheek bones were shattered.


Wilson said he doesn't think heights will bother him when he goes back to work.

"I guess if I got up to the sixth story and near the edge, it might fill my mind," he said.

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Jordan's Tigers look for No. 1

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

Second in a Series

WHEN THE NAME of Auburn crops up in anybody's conversation about college football there is always one overriding phrase, 'ball-control.'

Yes friends, the school that just a few short years ago was thrilling you with the aerial escapades of those two lovable characters, Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley, are taking it on the ground again this year. Last season the Tigers ran the ball five times as much as they passed it.

Ralph 'Shug' Jordan's crew romps into the new season after posting a 10-1 record a year ago. He has seven starters returning on the offensive unit and six on defense, so it's not a bad bet that they will do it again.

Randy Walls is back at the helm for the Tigers after undergoing a post-season knee operation. Walls is the type of quarterback who seems to do nothing right but win. If Coach Jordan discovers Walls' knee is not strong enough to uphold the riggers of the SEC competition, he always has Gator Bowl MVP Wade Whately to fall back on. Whately took over for the injured Walls in the post-season classic and led the Tigers to a 24-3 victory over Colorado. Whately is known as a strong runner.

JORDAN DOES NOT keep with his ground fame for nothing. He's got a corral of running backs that would keep any coach near the turf as much as possible.

The corps is headed by tailback Chris Linderman who appeared in only six games for Auburn last year but displayed enough talent that the coaching staff was just waiting for the season to start. With Linderman will be either Rusty Fuller or converted tight end Don Nugent in the fullback slot.

The receiving corps is steady if not overworked. Veteran Tom Gossom at the wingback position is the class of the crew. Gossom was a 'walk-on' without scholarship aid when went to the Auburn camp, yet he started all 11 games as a sophomore last season and caught a majority of the teams touchdown passes.

With Gossom are tight end Rob Spivey and split end Rett Davis,

Baseball coach Horne calls for squad meeting

The coming of September usually brings to the mind of most baseball fans the stretch run in the divisional race leading up to the October Classic. Not so for the ballplayers. Not at UK anyway.

Coach Tuffy Horne is already laying plans for next season's hardball team by calling a meeting of all people interested in trying out for the club at 7 p.m., Sept. 6, at the Shively Sports Center.

who will be there in case of emergency, though it's doubtful they'll ever be needed.

THE LONG under-rated offensive line returns three of the top men in center Steve Taylor and guards Andy Steele and Bob Farrior. The two tackles are new, big men Hamlin Caldwell and Steve Stanaland. They're young, but they should be good.

In the past, Auburn has been known for having a winning defense. With the experienced hitters this club has, the tradition should carry on for at least this season.

Up front the men are light but good. The squad is headed by second team All-American Benny Sivley who plays at a light 226 pounds. Next to him is Bobby Newton, a mad pass-rusher who plays at an even lighter 217. The ends are Rusty Deen and David Hughes, both well under 220. All in all, the Front Four has an average weight of 218, which in this day of 250 pound behemoths is amazing for a defense the quality of Auburn's.

The Tigers' defense is a mean bunch who love to hit. Ken Bernich, the biggest man on defense at 238, shores up the middle like a bear defending his lair. On one side will be Billy Newton who helped beat Alabama last year by blocking two fourth-quarter punts. On the other side is Bill Luka who missed last season but is back to reclaim his rover assignment this year.

VETERAN CORNERBACK David Langner is nearing records for interception-returns and, on top of that, scored on two blocked punts against 'Bama last campaign to beat them. He had eight interceptions last year to be among the nation's leaders.

Inexperience could be hazardous to the Tiger secondary unless Langner can pick up some of the slack of the three new starters. Roger Mitchell and Jim McKinney should be the cornerbacks while Rick Neel will be the new safety.

All in all Shug Jordan should be heading for a big campaign. The Tigers aren't the underdogs they once were and could be shot down. But with a little help in the secondary, Auburn could be 10-1 again.

Next: Florida

Past incidents with the NCAA by numerous athletic departments have caused Horne to require all freshmen trying out for the team to file their high-school transcripts with the admissions office. This is to assure they are eligible to partake in the tryouts.

"In many cases, particularly for Kentucky residents," Horne said, "the high school transcript is not required for admittance, but it is necessary for athletic eligibility."

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STUDENT SENATE MEETING

Sept. 6 Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Rm. 245 Student Center

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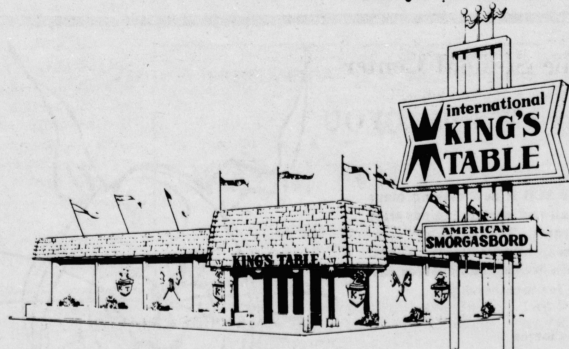
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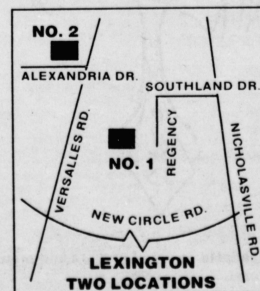


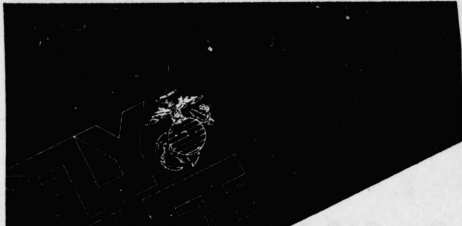
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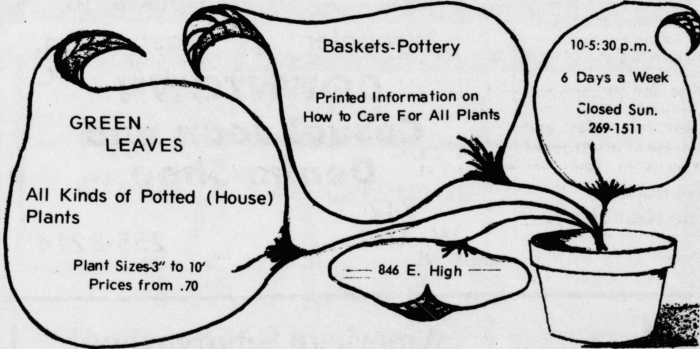




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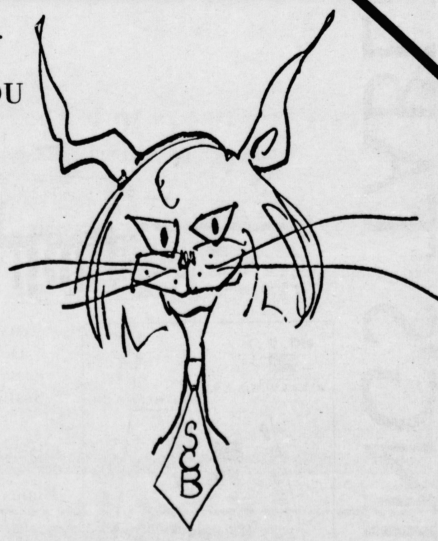


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- Cinema
- Coffee House
- Concerts
- Contemporary Affairs
- Dramatic Arts
- Homecoming-LKD
- Hospitality
- Leadership Conference
- Mini Concerts
- Quiz Bowl
- Recreation
- Special Events
- Visual Arts



Applications are available in room 203, Student Center. For more information, call 258-8867.

Field hockey team looks toward trials

By GINNY EDWARDS
 Kernel Staff Writer

TO MOST PEOPLE it would appear this season's girl's field hockey team is in a state of rebuilding. Of course, that's before you talk to the team's two co-coaches, Sue Feamster and Suzie Stammer.

"We're two of the most optimistic people you'll ever meet," Stammer said.

The team is starting the season without four starters from last year's squad, including three from the front line. Returning, however, are sophomore All-American Sally Bussel along with several other experienced players.

"Sally will have a good chance to go to the Nationals this year," Feamster said.

PRACTICE BEGAN Sept. 4, and will be held every day to help get the girls in shape for their first game against Eastern Kentucky. Feamster would like to schedule a scrimmage game against a Lexington club and a Dayton, Ohio club to prepare them for EKU.

The team will play a number of regular season games and certain players among all Kentucky teams and clubs, including UK, will be selected to play in the Miami Valley Sectional Conference. From this conference, another team will be selected to play at the Great Lakes Trial. Eventually both Feamster and Stammer would like to see a separate conference made up of Kentucky schools. From this conference girls would be picked to go to the Great Lakes Trial.

Another outlook for UK hockey is the time when it becomes a varsity sport. This is expected to happen within the next few years, especially when the high schools of Kentucky expand their women's sports to include hockey. As of now, the Louisville area schools all but dominate girls' field hockey.

Stammer, a graduate student in recreation at UK last semester, feels that hockey "needs exposure" and that "interest is just beginning...It'll grow." It appears now as though interest is confined to the Physical Education and Recreation Departments.

ALTHOUGH THERE are less than three weeks to their first game, Feamster feels that the team will be ready for Eastern.

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'They led me on...'

No scholarship for Myra

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

MYRA VAN HOOSE, four time Kentucky high school girls' golf champion from Lafayette High School, has decided not to play golf for UK because she's not receiving a scholarship.

"They had kind of led me on about a scholarship all summer long," she said. "I was going to play so I practiced during the summer. As it turned out, I didn't get a scholarship."

During the summer she won the Greenbriar Tournament, the Big Elm Course Championship, and was second to Kaye Beard in the Marion Miley. Last May she won the Bluegrass Open, competing against four women professionals.

The 18 year old UK freshman noted, "I need to get some compensation for it if I'm going to play. Some people don't understand why, but if they knew what went into it they might. It's more than just playing golf."

"WE'LL JUST HAVE to do without her," said Sue Feamster, director of women's athletics, who talked to Van Hoose during the summer about playing for the team. "We'll still have a good club, but it would be better with her."

The reason Van Hoose is not getting a scholarship is because the proposed budget to finance Women's Athletics has not yet gone through. In fact, no girl has ever received an athletic scholarship at UK. According to Bernard Johnson, director of Campus Recreation, this is the first year women have been eligible for athletic scholarships.

Johnson said that just granting women scholarship eligibility doesn't mean the money is there. He explained as far as the proposed budget is concerned, "There was no time table on it and nothing has come through yet. The money, budget-wise, is put on a biennial basis and comes out of the school budget money from Frankfort."

At present the budget is in its second year and additional money will be hard to get. But Johnson adds, "Maybe we'll be able to give them something next year."



Myra Van Hoose is the center of controversy in the scholarship debate. (Lexington Herald-Leader Photo)

AS FAR AS Van Hoose is concerned, Johnson said, he talked to the girl and her father twice this summer and told them that scholarships were not definite. Her father said that she intended to play only under a scholarship, Johnson said.

Van Hoose did, in fact, have scholarship offers to four other schools: Western Kentucky, Rollins (Florida), Transylvania, and Centre. The latter two were academic scholarships.

"I was really seriously thinking about going to Florida," the pharmacy major said, "but it just seemed more realistic to stay here if I were going to get the same. Besides, I liked pharmacy and they (Rollins) didn't have that."

"Some have asked if I will transfer, but the answer is no, not now."

FEAMSTER, WHO IS "still very optimistic that the money will come through," estimated she talked to 12 girls about scholarships this summer. Two were schoolmates of Myra in high school, Terry Mayes and Elaine Wilson.

Mayes was runner up to Van

Hoose in last year's state golf tournament and Elaine Wilson won the 50 yard dash in the state track finals. Both are enrolled at UK and said they will participate in their respective sports regardless of scholarships.

Speaking of the three girls, Feamster recalled, "I think I encouraged them enough to want to come here."

"We don't know that the money isn't coming through yet," said Feamster of the scholarships. "The thing is that when you request money in a year there is no budget coming in, it's very hard to receive any."

"I still think that next fall things will be entirely different," she said.

Van Hoose says she hasn't talked to anyone concerning the scholarships for a while. When asked why no recent contact was made, Feamster replied, "I talked to Myra's father three weeks ago so I didn't see any need to contact her anymore. The request for money went in just four weeks ago. It takes time for the money to go through."

JOHNSON SAID no additional contact was made because nothing new was learned.

"I'm kind of on the fence about these scholarships myself," he added. "We have no scholarships to offer as of this date and I'm not so sure I want to go in this direction."

Pointing to "under the table goodies," Johnson stated, "It's something that has messed up men's sports so badly."

"But if we're going to compete in women's athletics, we're going to have to start giving scholarships," he concluded.

As for Van Hoose, her golf future is not really clear. She doesn't have her eyes set on any golf tournaments in the near future. She figures to be kept very busy in pharmacy school and would like to get a job.

THOUGH SHE regrets that not enough information was given to her during the summer about the scholarship, she wishes the best for the girls' golf team and says, "I just really do hope that they can help the girls from now on."

Join Enteract.

Sign-up in Room 6, Alumni Gym
or call 258-2751 for
more information.

Enteract

Enteract is a program designed for new students. Its purpose is to help new students meet others, learn about UK life, and share feelings and expectations. Enteract groups meet 1 1/2 hours a week beginning Monday, September 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Groups will consist of new students in addition to a faculty member and upperclassmen with plenty of informal discussion and interaction. Hurry and sign-up today, there's a lot of people waiting to meet you!

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Memos

FREE MEDIA — the movement to establish a subscriber-sponsored and-operated FM station general information meeting: Student Center 206, Sept. 5, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 3155.

TRANSACTION, a social action program manned by student volunteers, will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Students will plan projects intended to improve the situation of persons or families in the community with special problems or needs.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY meeting-Organizational meeting for Fall semester. Room 115, Student Center, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. All invited.

FREE U information and organizational meeting—Persons interested in teaching Free U courses leave course description, title, your name, address, and phone number in the Free U box in the Student Government office before Sept. 10. Anyone wanting to help can come to the coordinators' meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Room 115, Student Center.

VOTER REGISTRATION forms are available in the Student Government office for anyone who has not yet re-registered.

THE FORESTRY CLUB will have a picnic Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 6:30 behind the Forestry Building. All people who may be interested in joining the club are invited.

THERE WILL BE a K-Club Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 6th in the complex commons. To obtain football tickets and get membership cards, attendance is necessary!!!

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday, September 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Service Lobby. Any interested student is welcome.

FREE COFFEE HOUSE — Sunday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. Open to everyone. If you'd like to be a performer call 255-0467 before Sept. 7. Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

THE COUNSELING CENTER will offer two free, non-credit Developmental Reading Study Skills classes during the fall semester. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). Classes begin Monday, Sept. 10, Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. 2957

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE meeting—Thursday, Sept. 6, 7:30 Room 245 Student Center.

AUDITIONS for The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, 7-10 p.m., September 10-11, 1973.

AUDITIONS for Story Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, 3-5 & 7-9 p.m., September 5, and 3-5 p.m. September 6.

STUDY SKILLS Derby—Saturday, Sept. 8. One day workshop on how to study more efficiently. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). 2956.

A&S 300 section 1, "Introduction to Women's Studies" has 43 openings. Interested students may sign up in the Dean of Arts and Sciences office on the second floor of the Patterson Office Tower. The class meets on Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in CB 208.

A&S 300 section 2, "Perspectives on Human Sexuality" has 12 openings. Interested students may sign up in the Dean of Arts and Sciences office on the second floor of the Patterson Office Tower. The class meets on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in CB 212.

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A hungry student in this cafeteria line needs not worry about food shortages for the year. (Kernel photo by Betsy Barnum)

Food prices increase, while supplies fall

Continued from Page 1

Rieman. However, he added, the money spent on decorations for the specials will not be approved this year. Approximately \$100 per cafeteria had been spent on decorations each year.

When asked if the University would lose money on food this year, Rieman said it was too soon to tell. He did say the board rate would have been about \$30 higher if

the skyrocketing food prices could have been predicted.

AN INCREASE OF 5 per cent was expected, Riels added, instead of the 10 to 20 per cent, but he speculated the food service program would probably not lose money. He said students would most likely notice an increase in meal ticket prices next year.

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THE DAY OF THE JACKAL

Times: 1:45-4:20-7:05-9:40

IRS reports record number of incorrect 1973 tax returns

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday a record 74 per cent of the tax returns it audited during fiscal 1973 reported incorrect amounts of tax due.

As a result, the IRS said it will seek collection of an additional \$5.1 billion in taxes, the bulk of it from corporations.

THE AUDIT OF 1972 returns is still going on.

An IRS spokesman said it would be incorrect to conclude that the incorrect tax returns reflect growing dishonesty on the part of taxpayers.

Instead, he said, it meant fewer taxpayers were audited unnecessarily because of improved procedures.

THE IRS SAID it audited 1.8 million tax returns during the fiscal year ending Aug. 1, 1973, the bulk of them for the tax years 1969, 1970, and 1971.

The returns audited in fiscal 1973 represented about two per cent of the total returns filed any one year, an IRS spokesman said.

He estimated unofficially that the audits during fiscal 1973 yielded an average \$796 per audit, up from \$746 in 1972 and \$420 in 1969.

THE MAJORITY OF the audits, 1.4 million were of in-

dividual tax returns, but they yielded only \$1.1 billion of the total underpayments.

The remaining \$4 billion was from corporations and from other taxpaying entities.

THE SPOKESMAN said the IRS has been concentrating lately on returns with the greatest potential revenue or, as he put it, those returns most in need of audit.

The tax return of a wage earner whose taxes are withheld by his employer and who files a simple form is least likely to be audited.

But those with higher income, complex forms and considerable deductions are more likely to come under IRS scrutiny.

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