

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 21
Friday, September 10, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Books

Wallace's books cheaper on the average, but new book discounts results in probe

BY BRUCE W. SINGLETON
Kernel Columnist
and
TOM CLARK
Kernel Reporter

Although Wallace's Bookstore generally offers the lowest prices on new textbooks, their advertising policy on discounting is presently "under investigation" by the Attorney General's office.

According to Assistant Attorney General Pat Stallard, "This investigation implies no guilt on Wallace's part. It just indicates that a complaint has been made and that we need more information before we proceed further."

"The Attorney General's office," he said, "will always disclose the subject of the investigation, but we won't go into details in the middle of an investigation."

A Kernel survey of 27 textbooks reveals that in most instances,

Wallace's offers the lowest prices on new books of the three bookstores. However, in eight cases, either Kennedy's or University Bookstore offered a lower price on a new book.

"The fact that one bookstore might have lower prices is not dispositive," Stallard said. "They might treat the customer very fairly once they've gotten him into the store."

"What we're looking into is the fact that they've indicated in their radio advertising that they're the first bookstore anywhere to discount."

According to Jack Newcomb, Associate editor of the National Association of College Stores Journal, any new book discounting is rare.

Joe Kennedy, owner of Kennedy's bookstore, told the Kernel last week, "Discounting new books on this campus is not a new thing because our store has done it in the past."

Mike Bentley, manager of Wallace's replied "I'm sure the textbooks have been discounted before. But I'm sure that they've not been discounted on this magnitude before. We made every effort to discount as much as possible."

Bentley indicated that he tried to discount "around 5 per cent" across the board, depending upon supply and demand.

The Attorney General's office is empowered to investigate suspected "unfair, false, misleading, or deceptive acts or practices" under Kentucky's Consumer Protection Act.

If the Attorney General's office finds there has been a violation of the act, it has the power to take further action.

Stallard declined comment on whether he had found any other bookstore which had discounted, but added, "This shouldn't be too hard to ascertain."

Course	Text	Man.	Wall.	Kenn.	UK
ANT 120-1	Campbell, Humankind Emerging	\$12.95	\$ 9.70	\$12.95	\$12.95
CHEM 106-5	Keenan, General Coll. Chem.	14.95	14.20	14.95	14.95
	Goldish, Basic Math. for Basic Chem.*	4.25	4.05	4.25	4.25
	Study Guide Workbook*	4.95	4.70	4.95	4.95
CLA 101-3	Hades, Imperial Rome (Time-Life)	7.95	7.55	9.25	7.95
CS 150-1	Conway, An Introduction to Programming*	9.95	9.45	9.95	9.95
ENG 101-1	Adelstein, The Writing Commitment	8.95	8.50	7.95	8.95
FR 101-3	Mueller, Basic French Series: Premier Pas*	3.95	3.75	3.95	2.95
	Intro. A La Couture*	2.95	2.95	2.95	2.95
	Pratique De La Grammaire	6.95	6.60	6.95	6.95
GER 121-1	Griesnach, Deutsche Marchen und Sagen*	3.65	3.45	2.95	3.65
HIS 104-1	Harrison, A Short His. of Western Civ. Vol. I	6.95	6.60	6.95	6.95
PHI 100-1	Cornford, Before and After Socrates*	2.95	2.95	2.95	2.95
PS 151-1	Die, The Irony of Democracy*	7.95	7.55	7.95	7.95
	Smallwood, Free and Indep.*	5.95	5.65	5.95	5.95
PSY 104-1	Bourne, Psychology: Its Principles and Meanings	13.95	13.25	12.95	13.95
	Workbook for Bourne*	4.50	4.30	4.50	4.50
SOC 101-1	Shepard, Basic Sociology	9.95	9.45	9.95	9.95
	Sociology Today: a reader*	5.95	5.65	5.95	5.95
ACC 201-3	McCullers, Introduction to Financial Accounting	12.95	12.30	11.95	12.95
	Contemporary Business Environment*	5.95	5.65	5.95	5.95
	Workpapers for Intro. to Fin. Acc.*	4.95	4.70	4.95	4.95
BA 341-1	Smith, Business Law	15.95	15.15	15.95	15.95
ECO 260-1	Samuelson, Economics	13.95	13.25	12.95	13.95
MA 113-8	Riddle, Calculus and Analytic Geometry	19.95	18.95	17.95	19.95
HIS 108-36	Current, American History: A Survey, Vol. I	7.95	7.55	7.95	7.95
STA 292-1	Johnson, Elementary Statistics	13.95	13.25	12.95	13.95

This chart shows the results of a Kernel survey of new book prices in each of the three bookstores. In order to obtain a workable sample, 27 undergraduate courses were chosen at random from the 1976 fall schedule book. For this sample, 35 new books were required. Only 27 were available for comparison at all three bookstores. The first column represents the manufacturer's suggested retail price, the second shows Wallace's, the third shows Kennedy's, and the fourth indicates University Bookstore price. *Indicates paperback. © Copyright The Kentucky Kernel, 1976

Young Socialist Alliance urges change in society

By DONNA GILLETTE
Kernel Reporter

Society needs to change its attitude towards property and human relationships, according to Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) member Bronson Razier. "We (YSA) think there needs to be a basic change in society," Razier said.

"Liberal Democrats might support the same reforms that we support, like the ERA amendment or busing," Razier said, "but the

difference is that they think oppression can be reformed within this society as a whole. We think society as a whole should be changed."

Razier is one of six formal members that make up the YSA on campus. The purpose of YSA is to help organize students and other campus members, including employees and teachers. Their basic emphasis, according to Razier, is on the "oppressed or the working people, especially those who are women or in minority groups.

"We help build campus movements to support the needs of the working people," Razier said. "We helped form the ERA Campus Alliance and the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR). We are also supporting the Socialist Workers' Presidential campaign."

YSA, along with SCAR, the Black Student Union, SG, and the local NAACP worked to get speakers from Boston to talk on busing. "We work with other groups in broad

Continued on page 4



Surprise!

Yesterday started out deceptively pleasant and many people were caught in the rain storm that hit campus. Without an umbrella Alice Brown, graduate student in higher education, used the only thing available, her jacket.

Limited aid available to students in trouble

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Reporter

One of the most potentially terrifying things that can happen to a UK student from out of town is to be arrested. To suddenly find oneself behind bars in a strange town, not knowing who to call or what to do to get out, is a pretty grim situation.

According to Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students, this happens to about 250 students each semester, and there is help available.

Should a student from out of town find himself in jail, Williamson said, he can call the assistant dean of students office which will provide help in getting out. He emphasizes, however, that his services are limited in nature.

"As of July of this year, the state of Kentucky has a recognizance program. This means that a person who is in jail and can qualify, can be released from jail on his own recognizance," Williamson said. "Our office assists the recognizance personnel in that we recommend students for release. If a student calls and asks us for help, we contact the recognizance people and give them our recommendation."

"It is usually pretty hard for students to meet the criteria for the program, which is where we come in. Judges feel that if we will verify a

student's status, they are a pretty good risk."

In the case of a felony offense, or one where the judge feels the student should not be released without bond, there is not much that Williamson's office can do.

"We have had one or two cases where a judge did not feel that a student was a good risk for release; in these instances, and at the student's request, we have placed calls to friends, relatives, or families. In some cases, we have made special requests to judges on the student's behalf," Williamson said.

What happens once a student is released? Williamson is available, he said to explain judicial procedure, as well as explain a student's legal options. That is as far as he can go, however.

"I can explain some things to students," Williamson said "but I do not give legal advice."

For the benefit of students who do not know what to do about legal problems, the Student Government employs Chester Care, a local attorney, to give advice.

According to Care, "If a student has a problem, he can contact the Student Government office and they will set up an appointment with me for him." Care will be at the university each Thursday for a two-hour advisory conference.

"During this time," he said, "I will be able to advise students as to what they should do. I am employed

by the University, and as such cannot defend or act on behalf of a student, but I can tell them what they need to do."

Care is paid with state funds, and his capacity with SG is strictly advisory. A student can elect to retain him privately, but the student must foot the bill himself.

"In some cases," Care said, "I might advise the student that he should seek an attorney. I do not solicit clients, but I have worked a great deal with young people and would have no objections to acting on behalf of a student who chose to retain my services."

Care is bound by ethics not to suggest a student seek his services, but if he has the time, he will take students' cases.

If a student wishes to seek counsel elsewhere, there is the Lawyer Referral Service in Lexington. Local attorneys here can pay a fee and be listed in the LRS directory. A student can call this office and describe his problem, and they will refer him to an attorney who can, presumably, be of some assistance.

In any case, it will cost quite a bit to retain an attorney, and students should bear this in mind when trying to find help.

The most common single offense among students, according to Williamson, is shoplifting. The places that prosecute the most are "large discount places and grocery stores,"



T. LYNN WILLIAMSON
... can solve minor problems

he said, "and they do prosecute. For minor offenses, the offender is generally fined 50 dollars and cost, so we're talking about an offense that is going to cost \$69.50."

Williamson also cautioned students to bear in mind the consequences when they consider such action.

"The number of students who are arrested for shoplifting has been a tremendous concern to me. I suggest that they give the matter some serious thought."

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

Editor-in-Chief
Ginny Edwards

Assistant Managing Editors
Mike Mosser
Dick Cahrel

Editorial Editor
Walter Hixon

Managing Editor
John W. Miller

Copy Editors
Susan Durham
Dick Dierney
Steve Ballinger

Sports Editor
Joe Kemp

Arts Editor
Mike Strang

Chief Photographer
Sue Westerman

Advertising Manager
Alex Kato

Production Manager
Leslie Crocher

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 150 words.

Senate bill shows signs of weakness

This fall's Student Government (SG) apparently has some reasonable goals, but shows signs of weakness in following them through. A remarkable productive summer Student Senate chummed out four constitutional amendments and steps toward more efficient organization. However, the senate has now acted carelessly.

Two senators have announced plans to challenge the constitutionality of a fiscal responsibility bill which passed the senate's Tuesday session by a 28-6 vote. The objections voiced by Marion Wade and Tom Clark concern the SG President's power to refuse a funding request from a student organization.

The concept of the bill, which requires organizations to continually justify budgets as funds are expended, reflects an admirable concern for financial responsibility on the part of the senate.

Conversely, the bill's overwhelming passage without due consideration of possible effects, is reckless legislation disguised as expedient government.

Most striking about the bill, and seemingly overlooked by the senate, is the fact that it calls for extensive supervision over the funded organizations.

McLaughlin, for example, will personally analyze the itemized budget of every organization, presumably down to the number of paper clips purchased.

This casts doubt on the bill, in view of SG's obvious lack of organization in the past. And it becomes apparent that the senate acted haphazardly when we see that provisions for implementing the bill were not even discussed.

Wade and Clark protested the bill, maintaining that it violates the SG constitution which gives the senate primary budget control. Wade argued



that McLaughlin's withholding power would effectively give him dominance over all student organizations.

McLaughlin counters that he merely wants power to bring questionable requests before the senate. Any request McLaughlin vetoes can be overridden by a simple majority of the voting senate.

The President's intentions may be pure but the fact remains that the senate has taken no steps to insure that he, or a successor, doesn't misuse the bill's provision.

The senate should have debated provisions for the President to document his action when a budget request is denied. Similarly, the senate should have discussed the organizational and time requirements of supervising a massive budget of particulars.

The Judicial Board should provide these additions to the bill as its first order of business. Wade won't take the appeal before the board until at least Sept. 20, pending board reforms established in another senate bill.

The senate's failings should not hide the encouraging sign that SG's move was well-intended toward establishing the kind of financial responsibility that has been missing in the past. But they should not be in such a hurry as to ignore important considerations.

Consumer focus

Kentucky protective law among best

The entrance to the store was marked by a flashing neon sign. Every three seconds, it blinked "Sam's Camera Shop and Pizza Parlor," telling Pilgrim he had found the place.

PILGRIM: "I came to look at the camera in your ad."

SAM: "Ah, yes, the Sumo Semolina. Only \$69.45. Here it is, sir."

PILGRIM: (looking it over, "I hate to say anything, but this

Kentucky was the "happy hunting ground" for con artists like Sam, according to Assistant Attorney General Robert Bullock. Since then, significant improvements have been made.

"I think the whole complexion of what we see is beginning to change," Bullock says. "We still have deceptive practices occurring, but they're not the old-fashioned, blatant-type cons. The type of schemes that are now occurring may be more sophisticated. More complex, frankly."

"Today, Kentucky is not the 'happy hunting ground.' As a matter of fact, we've tried to pass the word (among those who would earn their livelihood engaging in deceptive practices) that there are 49 other states; that it would be to their advantage to try one of those other states and not try to come across the border into Kentucky.

"I think we've had some effect along those lines. In talking to the individuals who try us occasionally,

bruce w. singleton

camera isn't all I expected from the ad in the paper."

SAM: "You mean the fact that the shutter is a little slow in moving?"

PILGRIM: "Yes sir, that too. But I also noticed that the camera doesn't have a back on it. Won't that expose the film?"

SAM: "You're absolutely right. I knew when you came through that door that you were the kind of person who couldn't be pleased with just any camera. A person of your obvious expertise deserves a Sulu Vivomatic."

PILGRIM: "Well, I don't know. All I've ever used is an Instamatic. You say you really think I look like a camera expert?"

SAM: "Oh, absolutely. And when you're carrying the Sulu, all your friends will know it, too."

PILGRIM: "But I don't know if I can afford that other camera."

SAM: "There's no problem. We at Sam's offer easy credit terms. Only \$1 down and \$1 a day for the rest of your life. Now just sign right here."

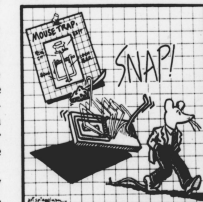
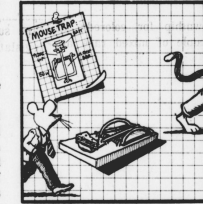
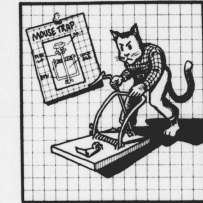
PILGRIM: "One dollar? That's great! I'll take it."

SAM: "That's very good, sir. By the way, I have a special on large anchovy and pickle..."

To many, this over-simplified scenario is known as a "bait and switch." The seller advertises an item at a low price (the bait) and tries to sell a higher-priced piece of merchandise when a buyer responds to the advertised product (the switch).

The problem arises when the advertised product is intended as a "come-on" only. There, an item will either be of inferior quality (like Sam's Sumo Semolina) or, if the customer refuses to buy the higher-priced commodity and insists on buying the advertised one, the seller might refuse to sell or say that the item is "sold out."

Until the advent of the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act in 1972,



they indicate that they've heard that we have a reputation for enforcing the Consumer Protection Act."

Kentucky's attempts to pass consumer legislation began in 1970, but a comprehensive consumer protection act was defeated by the legislature and then-governor Louie B. Nunn. A "Citizen's Commission on Consumer Protection" was created, but was disbanded after less than two years because its efforts proved ineffective.

In the 1972 legislation, much of the current act was passed, giving the Attorney General and the private citizen wide discretion in prosecuting "false, misleading, or deceptive acts or practices." (The 1967 legislation added "unfair" to this list.) Technically, the Consumer Protection Act consists only of KRS 367.110-367.300, though the act has since been supplemented by private remedial laws under the same chapter heading.

"The law that we passed in 1972," according to Bullock, "was probably the broadest Consumer Protection Act in the country, and it probably still is. We collect and compile consumer complaints — in effect, engage in a mediation process. Most states have something like that. something like that."

"It provides for our intervening before rate-making and regulatory bodies on behalf of the consumer. Few states have that."

"It provides for a state Consumer Advisory Council, which studies the need for laws, and recommends new ones. Very few states have that."

"It prohibits 'unfair, false, misleading, or deceptive acts or practices.' Most states have that now."

"It provides that we engage in Consumer Education. Very few states have that. Although some states have little bits and pieces, as I understand it, Kentucky is the only state that has all these pieces rolled up into one Consumer Protection Act. So in that sense, we're fortunate."

Kentucky has come a long way in a short time. But the field of consumer protection is new and growing. The 1976 legislative session is proof of that. At present, though, we have to deal with the act we have. How one uses the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act will be the topic of next week's column.

Bruce W. Singleton is a second-year law student. Consumer Focus will appear every Friday.



PUT HIM DOWN FOR A NEW SET OF FAIRWAY WOODS, A TUNE-UP ON THE PORSCHÉ, AND MAYBE A QUICK WENDY IN VEGAS... OH, AND GIVE HIM A COUPLE OF ASPIRIN.

Consciousness-raising . . . Support groups for interaction among women

By KATHY SNEAD

Consciousness-raising groups may sound mysterious or political or strange, but they're not really. They're small groups of women who get together to talk to each other. Women in consciousness-raising groups don't get together to plan rallies, or sew, or organize and administrate. They get together to

commentary

talk and to listen. If I had to describe a consciousness-raising group in one sentence I would simply say that it is a support group.

Who gets together? All kinds of women get together — rich and poor, young and old, single, married and divorced women, friends and strangers. Women in consciousness-raising groups share no particular ideology. Any woman can join a C-R group because all women have something in common.

Think about it for a moment. If you're a woman, are you ever

perceived as not being a woman? You may escape some of your other roles or identities, but your gender will always be recognized. It may be what is recognized first.

What do people in C-R groups talk about? They talk about all kinds of things. Mostly feelings. C-R groups are not places for intellectual or political discussion. And they're not therapy groups. They are places to talk about what it feels like to be you — what it feels like to be a woman in 1976. They're places to realize that you're not alone. They're places that help to break down some of the isolation that has always separated women from each other.

I have spent evenings in C-R groups talking about: going places alone; "success"; body changes in puberty; female role models while growing up; the words "masculine" and "feminine." But there really aren't any limits to what groups may choose to talk about.

C-R groups usually encompass six-10 women who meet regularly. They usually meet for a couple of hours each week at a specified time. These are few rules for C-R groups,

but the few that govern them are important. C-R groups are for women only. Women need to be alone together. They need a chance to step outside the roles which have isolated them.

Secondly, C-R groups are leaderless or, if you prefer, they have shared leadership. It's intentional. Women, as a group, have a tendency to seek and accept authority readily. In C-R groups, everyone shares responsibility for the success of the group. To be truthful, it's strange at first, but it works surprisingly well. For women who have a tendency to sit back and let others take command, or for people who have a tendency to dominate situations, a C-R group is extremely interesting and useful.

Styles for choosing discussion topics may differ in groups. However, I'm partial to mechanism which I have seen work well in two quite different, yet perhaps equally successful, groups. Topics for discussion are chosen a week ahead of time (at the end of a meeting) by general consensus of the group. If someone feels uncomfortable with a

topic or doesn't feel like they will have anything to say, they need to say so.

Since there's no leader, everyone is responsible for the topic. Choosing a topic a week in advance allows some time for thought. When the group actually meets, each person takes a turn in speaking on the topic. Women may speak to the topic in any manner they find appropriate. This gives everyone a chance to talk freely without interruptions.

It is natural to want to interrupt — to ask questions — but it is important not to. C-R groups are the only place where some women can talk without being interrupted. For many women it's the first time that they've been able to follow through some of their own thoughts. After everyone has had a chance to speak, there is time for members of the group to talk about what other people have said or to ask questions or simply to talk about similarities and differences.

One important and sometimes difficult rule-of-thumb: women in C-R groups are not there to judge other women's actions, or to make

decisions for them, or to offer concrete advice. Women in C-R groups come together to listen and share. If this is troublesome (and I think at some time for most people it is), think instead about your own needs and motives.

C-R groups are warm, growing places. They have given me strength and energy. I've often said that I'm in a C-R group because I grew up thinking and believing (it's hard not to in our society) that men are the only interesting and important people in the world. It's not true. Nevertheless, I forget. It helps to take time each week to talk with other women.

The Council for Women's Concerns will be starting C-R groups throughout this semester. All University women — students, faculty, and staff are welcome to join groups. If you're interested in a group, call 233-7254 or 254-7082. A council coordinator will start groups as soon as there are enough interested people.

Kathy Snead is a junior Arts and Sciences-Economics major



news briefs



Mouthful

Male jaw fish carries eggs in mouth which were deposited by female at Florida's Sea World.

Mao dies
Power struggle looms

TOKYO (AP)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung died Thursday, plunging China into an uncertain political future and leaving a gaping hole in the leadership of the world's most populous nation.

As if anticipating a power struggle for Mao's mantle, the Central Committee of the Communist party issued an appeal for unity.

The No. 2 man in the party has been Hua Kuo-feng, 57, regarded as a compromise candidate between two quarreling factions.

These include the radicals led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and the moderates led by followers of the late Premier Chou En-lai and his premier, ousted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

But the succession to the chairmanship was uncertain and severe jockeying for power had already been going on for some time. The official

STUDENTS!
Park United Methodist Church
645 East High Street

WELCOMES YOU TO LEXINGTON

And invites you to Join in the Worship and Fellowship of Christ's Church Every Sunday

Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship at 7:00 p.m.

Study and Fellowship in the "College and Careers" Group are Designed with Students' Spiritual Needs in Mind —pastors—
Thomas W. Ditto, Minister
Mark Walz, Minister to Youth

A Sports
Newspaper
on UK Athletics



"The
Cats'
Pause"

"SPOTLIGHTING UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY AND SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE"

Here is the best news in years for UK sports fans! Now you can fully keep-up with Wildcat football, basketball and other athletics through "The Cats' Pause," a tabloid newspaper to be published at least 30 times per year!

"The Cats' Pause" will be the ultimate in Wildcat coverage giving in-depth attention to every aspect of the major athletic programs. Here is the perfect source of information on Big Blue athletics — player features, coaching columns, sketches of UK All Americans by the noted artist Ted Watts, SEC and national columns, heavy use of action photographs, quizzes, extensive reports from each of UK's opponents as they view the coming games, and much more!

Every issue will have 24 or more pages, and will be mailed to your home or office if you act now by taking advantage of this introductory offer. Hurry! The 1976 grid season is nearly here, and you won't want to miss a single issue!

Yes, I am subscribing to the Cats' Pause! My check is enclosed.

SALES TAX INCLUDED

NAME _____
STREET, BOX, OR ROUTE NO. _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

30 ISSUES: \$10

MAIL TO: THE CATS' PAUSE
P. O. Box 7297
Lexington, Ky. 40502

Black Africans riot;
13 die in three days

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police gunfire killed an 8-year-old boy Thursday as mobs of mixed race and black Africans went on a rampage of violence, arson and looting in the Cape Town area.

His death brought the number killed to at least 13 in three days of demonstrations and rioting against the white government.

Armed police escorted white motorists in convoys in the Cape Town area.

Unrest mounted after a night of widespread violence in which police counted five persons killed, 12 injured and 30 arrested.

Meanwhile in Zambia, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, William Schaufele, arrived to

discuss U.S. peace initiatives for southern Africa with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

He told reporters at the airport that there is still time for a negotiated solution to the racial crisis of southern Africa, "but not much."

Schaufele said shuttle negotiations by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were now a strong possibility and he was discussing with African leaders "whether he, Kissinger, comes to Africa and what capitals he will go to."

The 8-year-old South African died in Manenberg township for coloreds, as people of mixed race are officially called here, when police opened fire on a mob that smashed and looted a liquor store.

Leader names Collins new editor

LEXINGTON (AP)—Howard Collins, 33, was promoted from managing editor to editor of The Lexington Leader Thursday.

The announcement was made by Herald-Leader president Don E. Carter, who said Collins succeeds Henry Hornsby, who retired recently.

Collins "moves up to the top new-editorial executive position on our afternoon newspaper, with superior qualifications and experience," Carter said.

Collins joined the Leader

last year as managing editor. He earlier had served as a reporter, copy editor, city editor and managing editor of The Macon Ga. News.

Congress spends
\$1 billion on itself

NEW YORK (AP)—A new study shows that Congress spent nearly \$1 billion on itself in the last fiscal year, almost triple what it spent in 1970 and more than five times what it spent in 1960.

The study was developed by the Tax Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit research organization. In a report released Thursday, the foundation said most of the spending increase was due to "the substantial growth of legislative branch em-

ployment as well as significant increases in salaries and other costs."

The foundation said that appropriations for the Senate, the House and their joint activities totaled \$426.3 million in fiscal 1976. The sum covers everything from stationery to salaries.

The total congressional expenditure of nearly \$925 million works out to about \$4.30 for every man, woman and child in the country.

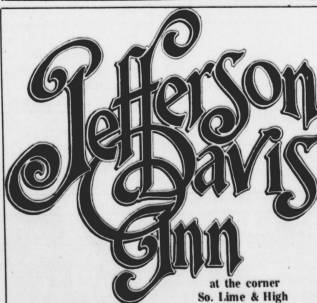
Babysitting services for home
football games.

sponsored by the Human Development and Family Relations Club.

For information or reservations call: 257-3654



Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church
180 E. Maxwell St.
Church school for all ages
9:30 am
Worship Service 11:00am
U.K. students welcome.



at the corner
So. Lime & High
Fri. & Sat. From 10-11 — Backdoor Trots
Sept. 17 & 18 — Stony Creek
SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES
Happy Hour 4-7 Lunch Coming Soon

SUB CENTER

SERVING OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES

438
S. ASHLAND AVE.
CHEVY CHASE



EAT IN
TAKE OUT
FREE DELIVERY

FREE DELIVERY 269-4693

REGULAR SANDWICHES

- Roast Beef..... 1.09
- Bologna..... 99
- Turkey..... 1.09
- Ham..... 1.09
- Ham & Cheese..... 1.19
- Salami (Genoa)..... 1.09
- Salami & Cheese..... 1.19
- Liverwurst..... 99
- Tuna Salad..... 1.09
- Cheese..... 99

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

- | | | |
|---------------------|------|---------|
| | MINI | MONSTER |
| Mixed..... | 1.30 | 1.85 |
| Ham..... | 1.30 | 1.85 |
| Salami (Genoa)..... | 1.30 | 1.85 |
| Roast Beef..... | 1.30 | 1.85 |
| Turkey..... | 1.30 | 1.75 |
| Liverwurst..... | 1.25 | 1.70 |
| Tuna..... | 1.30 | 1.75 |
| Cheese..... | 1.25 | 1.70 |

WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL

DIET THING: A CHEF'S SALAD CREATION
Portions of Roast Beef Ham
Turkey, Salami and Swiss
Cheese on a bed of Lettuce
with Tomato Slices and your
choice of Dressing. — \$1.69

SIDE ORDERS

- Coke, Sprite, Tab..... 30
- Lemonade or Ice Tea..... 30
- Coffee..... 20
- Assorted Potato Chips..... 20
- Hot Peppers..... 06
- Kosher Pickle Slice..... 15

DELIVERY
MINIMUM \$1.50

HOURS
MON THUR 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
FRI SAT 10 A.M. to 2 A.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN
LEXINGTON, KY. 40501

JUST 3 MINUTES SOUTH ON NO. 27 -
SO. LIME STONE
NOW SHOWING
"BETTER MOVIE THAN 'BLAZING SADDLES' OR 'YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN'" — ROLLING STONE

MARY PETERSON
AND
Holy GRAIL
PG-13

FROM CINEMA 5

ALSO
A Kin Shipley Film **THE GROOVE TUBE**


LATE MOVIE — (11:30)
EASY RIDER RIDES AGAIN!

PETER DENNIS / JACK FONDA / HOPPER / NICHOLSON
PRESENTED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES

CINEMA Now Showing!
 720 E. MAIN ST. 254-4000

"I was swept away by the volcanic, slam-bang performances of its two stars." —Gene Shalit, ABC-TV

"It explodes into a fierce battle of the sexes that is as witty as it is wise, and as ferocious as it is funny."
 —Judith Crist, Saturday Review



"Swept Away..."

Week nights 7:30-9:30 Saturday & Sunday 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Bargain Prices 'til 2:30 Sat. & Sun. & Mon. nite

Women's Law Caucus seeks to end sexism

By MARIE MITCHELL
 Kernel Reporter

Attitudes toward women law students are changing as their number increases. In 1973, the Women's Law Caucus was established to gain equal treatment for women as their representation rose from 5 per cent five years ago, to the present 25 per cent, according to member Mary Miner.

Their objective is to eliminate sexism from statutory and common law,

the legal profession and the College of Law.

Because of the diversified backgrounds and interests of the members, "the group was divided into three committees last spring to best serve everyone's needs," Miner said.

Ava Crow, chairperson, said weekly volleyball games at the Seaton Center are sponsored by the recreation committee. The social committee is responsible for planning activities such as a chicken dinner held last night.

A third committee is in charge of putting out a newsletter. "The purpose of the first newsletter," Crow said, "is to provide information of activities sponsored by campus and community women's groups." Comparable to a directory, it lists groups, their philosophies and the time and place of meetings.

An advantage of the newsletter, Miner said, "is to prevent duplicating projects offered by other groups. Hopefully, it will stimulate

the law students to seek outside involvement." Using the offset press in the Dean's office, the Caucus printed its own 100 copies. If the response is good, Crow said the newsletter will be published monthly.

One way of meeting the needs of the women is to have older members counsel the first year students, especially concerning frustration about exams. "We try to match common needs the best we can," Crow said.

Other projects of the

caucus, according to Miner, are a benefit bake sale for the Rape Crisis Center, recruiting female lawyers to speak about problems relative to women in law, studying the feasibility of a day care program and working toward ratification of the ERA.

Last October the caucus sponsored a state-wide conference, "Women and Law 1975." Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D-NY) was a guest speaker; various workshops and panel discussions were also held.

Council votes to grant rape crisis center \$701

By STEVE BALLINGER
 Copy Editor

First reading was given at last night's Urban County Council meeting to an ordinance and a resolution that, if approved, would grant \$701 to the Rape Crisis Center (RCC). The amount is half of what is needed for the RCC to qualify for a \$23,000 grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission.

The two measures will be voted on at the council's meeting next Thursday.

The allocation was approved at the council work session Tuesday by an unofficial vote of 8-6. That margin would be enough to pass the resolution authorizing Mayor Foster Pettit to apply for the larger grant.

The 8-6 margin would not be enough, however, to pass the ordinance to amend the government budget for the allocation. Budget amendments must be done by a three-fifths majority, or nine votes.

"I wouldn't say it looks grim, but right now I don't know where the other vote's going to come from," said 4th District Councilwoman Pam Miller.

One of the members opposed to funding the RCC is 6th District Councilman Darrell Jackson, who reiterated his objection at the end of last night's meeting.

"I could not support the (RCC) grant," Jackson said. "I think they should be required to act like the rest of the agencies, (and be given

funds) under a written contract.

If the RCC does not receive government funds to qualify for the state grant, the deadline to raise the other \$701 would be Sept. 30, according to RCC director Pat Elam. The RCC is seeking a state grant in order to expand its services and have a permanent paid staff.

In other action last night, the council authorized the mayor to supplement an agreement with the Medical Center to provide medical

services for the division of children's services for the sum of \$1,800.

The council gave first reading to two other measures involving UK. Authorization was given to accept a deed of easement for a storm sewer easement paid for by the Baptist Student Center, and UK was given air rights over a portion of Rose Street near the intersection at South Limestone Street, where construction of a pedestrian viaduct is planned.

KENTUCKY Held Over Again!
 214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000

5th Week



THE NAUGHTY VICTORIANS

A lady's revenge!

At a head-on charge from the underground, "The Naughty Victorians" brings you a new kind of picture!

It's a beautiful, it's classy, the plotting, the music is superb, and you should see it anyway. Because it's really hot stuff!

It's beautiful, it's classy, the plotting, the music is superb, and you should see it anyway. Because it's really hot stuff!

Mid-Nite Movie Fri. and Sat. Nites
"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" (R)
 ALL SEATS \$1.00

Young Socialist Alliance stresses change in society

Continued from page 1

democratic coalitions on issues of importance to them and to us," Razier said.

Razier, who graduated from UK in 1973 with a degree in political science, is a library technician in the Medical School Library. He makes it clear that YSA does not sympathize with the present political system in the USSR as many people tend to think.

"We support the Russian Revolution and the overthrowing of capitalist property relations. But, we do not support the undemocratic nature of the Communist Party during and after the bureaucracy of Stalin. We support the planned economy of the Soviet Union today, but call for a political revolution to return workers to democracy."

YSA is a youth group affiliated with the Socialist

Workers Party. YSA is independent and make their own decisions, but generally support the decisions of the Socialist Workers Party, according to Razier.

45 per cent of YSA's national membership is women. Margaret Kelly, senior education major, got involved in YSA through the South Hill controversy. "I got really mad at what was happening to those people. I saw the callousness of the politicians and wanted to get

involved," Kelly said.

Kelly said she feels there is more to the ERA controversy "than just sharing bathrooms. At first I couldn't understand why this silly law was not being passed. Then as I became more involved in YSA, I saw there was more to it."

"The big corporations would have to pay women and minorities more money if the ERA amendment was passed," Kelly said. "If the press and the big businesses

fully supported ERA and would throw their weight behind it, we could get rid of the myths and misunderstandings that surround it. It's to the advantage of big businesses to not give equality to women and minorities."

According to Kelly, "people who get angry over issues such as the ERA, can get support from YSA. We try to get ourselves involved in as many activities and areas where people are trying to

fight for their democratic rights."

YSA is a recognized campus organization, Razier said. Nationally, it has 1,005 members in over 30 states.

"We don't think that we YSA and the Socialist Workers Party can make a revolution—the American people will make it. We are going to grow, but will never be large enough for that. We are trying to win the majority of American people to our view."

Arts Center construction set for October

By JENAY TATE
 Kernel Reporter

Construction of the new Fine Arts Center should begin in mid-October as originally planned, according to Warren Denny, a University architect who has worked closely in planning the new facility.

"We have not yet received the construction bids," he said, "but they are scheduled to be in by Sept. 29"

The two story brick and concrete center, designed by the Lexington architecture firm of Johnson and Romanowitz, will be located on old Stoll Field at the corner

of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

The total cost of the project, scheduled for completion in 1978, is about \$5.2 million. This price does not include separate landscaping programs planned for the remainder of Stoll Field and areas westward to the Student Center.

Clifton Marshall, design and construction division director, said the new center houses many elaborate facilities including a concert hall with seating for 1,500.

"A \$200,000 pipe organ has already been ordered for the

concert hall," Marshall said, "and it is a beauty!"

The hall also features an orchestra pit that can be positioned at various levels by means of a mechanical lift.

The center will house a recital hall which has a seating capacity of 400. A well known California acoustical expert, Paul S. Veneklasen, has helped in the designing of both the recital and concert halls.


The center also provides rehearsal and recording rooms plus numerous dressing rooms and has a complex control room connected by close circuit T.V. to

the concert and recital halls.

In addition to these facilities, the center contains a 20,000 square foot art museum, with 9,000 square feet of gallery space and 11,000 square feet of office, work and print study space. The design of the museum allows several exhibits to be held simultaneously.

Priscilla Colt, director of the Art Museum, said plans for a "somewhat reduced schedule of exhibitions" are under way.

The new center will be connected to the old Fine Arts building on Rose Street by an enclosed bridge containing art offices.



25¢

SCHOONER

\$1.25 PITCHER

Wed. Fri. Sat. 8 p.m. to Mignight

UPPER KRUST

393 Waller Ave. Imperial Plaza Shopping Center
 LEXINGTON'S ONLY DELICATESSEN RESTAURANT

Gargantuan Sandwiches Party Trays
 Homemade Soups, Salads & Desserts
 Carry Outs by the meal or by the pound

"CARRYOUT BY THE MEAL OR BY THE POUND"

CAMPUS DELIVERY

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over-all grade point average of at least 3.5;
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;
- (3) At least 90 hours or "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork taken on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program). In particular, the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement must be completed.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 249 Patterson Office Tower to pick up an application packet.

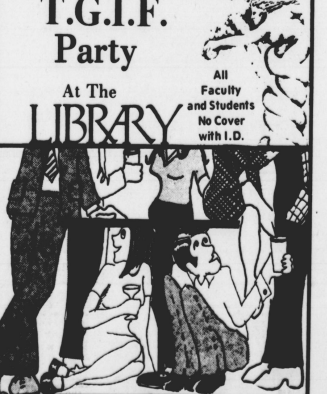
In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, September 17.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

T.G.I.F. Party

At The LIBRARY

All Faculty and Students No Cover with I.D.



Get there Early While there's SHII Room!

50¢ Drinks 5pm-8pm



arts

Wertmuller's 'Swept Away' looks at reversal

First Run

By MIKE CHIARA
Kernel Reporter

"Swept Away" Lina Wertmuller's 1974 film finally made it to Lexington, opening Wednesday at the Downtown Cinema. It deals with distinct power relationships between people of opposite extremes and stars Italy's famed Giancarlo Giannini and Mariangela Melato.

Giannini plays a servant aboard a ship chartered by Melato, who relentlessly condemns his politics and life as

review

a servant. The wealthy Melato is strongly opposed to Communism, and dislikes poverty in general. Giannini is the opposite, poor and a devout Communist.

The drama takes a new turn when Melato wishes to go for a swim, and requests that servant Giannini accom-

pany her. Darkness approaches, and despite the servant's warnings, she stubbornly and selfishly refuses to turn back. The motor quits and can't be fixed. Melato is humiliated, but, of course, blames it all on poor Giannini. Nightfall finds the two drifting to an unknown destination.

Happening upon a deserted island, Giannini sees his role as servant fade away. Stranded, he becomes Melato's "master," rearranging the social order between rich and poor in his own shrewd but sensitive and emotional way.

Giannini, who currently stars in Wertmuller's new film "Seven Beauties," gives an excellent performance in "Swept Away." His role was especially difficult because Melato badly sprained her ankle during filming, leaving Giannini alone in front of the camera for many scenes.

Tedious dialogue dominates much of the film, but Melato and Giannini deliver

powerfully, and "Swept Away" comes highly recommended. Rated R- upper female nudity, some sex and foul language.

"Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday"

The opening scenes of this enjoyable film, playing at North and Southpark, may lead you to believe you're watching a different version of "Harry and Walter Go to New York," but don't be fooled.

"Great Scout" throws together a notorious cowboy (Lee Marvin), a Harvard-educated Indian (Oliver Reed), a stow-away prostitute (Elizabeth Ashley) and a not-so-notorious cowboy (Strother Martin), who connive to steal back their money lost to a fast-talking political campaigner (Robert Culp).

This gang get entangled in humorous situations that end up in one calamity after another.

An easy-to-follow story line and fast-moving dialogue provide amusing entertainment.

Rated PG- some foul language and violence, but the good part is that nobody gets killed.

Midnight Features

"Papillon"

Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman star in the allegedly true account of a man's unconquerable quest for freedom from a life sentence on dread Devil's Island. Showing at Fayette Mall. Rated PG

"Love and Death"

Woody Allen takes a zany, fractured look at love and death through the pages of Russian literature. Diane Keaton joins Woody in poking fun at all things serious. Also at Fayette. Rated R- Woody typically gets the girl.

"The Texas Massacre"

Show up at the Downtown Cinema if demented minds, mangled bodies, and bloody chainsaws are your cup of tea. This gory film of supposedly true Texas murders is sure to turn your stomach. Rated R.

Returns

Blazing Saddles

Mel Brooks wild western spoof returns Friday to Turf-land. Brooks stars along with Gene Wilder, Cleavon Little, Slim Pickens and a host of others. Rated R

"Freebie and the Bean"

Alan Arkin and James Caan meet in this crazy film, also at Turf-land, about the life and times of modern day police work in the big city. The two run through a series of unbelievable stunts and wild chase scenes. Rated R- tons of profanity and violence.

"Taxi Driver"

Through the windows of Travis Bickle's taxi we see New York, a landscape swarming with hustlers, scum and human tragedy. Robert De Niro gives a

stunning performance as Travis, an ex-marine turned cabbie. Paul Schrader wrote the film and Martin Scorsese, as director, masterfully takes the camera on a haunting journey through the teeming streets.

Travis reaches out for expression and companionship but finds only indifference and rejection. Gradually becoming alienated by a decadent, unfeeling society, Travis travels the fine line of insanity. In his loneliness he becomes a walking time-bomb with a hair-trigger and eventually explodes in a bloody attack against the immoral denizens of the sidewalks. Rated R- lots of profanity and one episode of bloody violence. Showing at Crossroads.

IF I CAN'T STAY FOREVER
HELD OVER!
"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS."
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MEL BROOKS'S SILENT MOVIE
IN GLORIOUS PHONIC SOUND
MARTY FELDMAN DOM DELUISE
SID CAESAR HAROLD GOULD RON CAREY BERNADETTE PETERS
A MEL BROOKS FILM MEL BROOKS MICHAEL HERTZBERG JOHN MORRIS
Sherry Chase Cinema
818 EUCLED 288 2724



Italy's Giancarlo Giannini and Mariangela Melato star in "Swept Away," as a man and woman who experience role changes when marooned in a Crusoe setting on a deserted island.

***YORK STEAK HOUSE**
Great Steak Dinner.
Deliciously Tender
1/2 lb. Genuine New York Cut Sirloin Steak Dinner
\$2.39
Including a Hot Baked Potato, Fresh Garden Salad and Hot Buttered Roll.
Free Beverage with any Sunday meal upon presentation of UK I.D.
Fri. and Sat. 11am - 10:30 pm
Mon. - Thurs. 11 am - 10 pm
Sunday 11 am - 9 pm

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS
WORK!

Due to an error by the Kernel the General Cinema ad, in the Thursday September 9th Issue, appeared wrong. It should have appeared like the ad below.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.50 'TIL 2:30 P.M.

FAYETTE MALL WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS SPECIAL ADDED TREAT
1:30-3:30-9:30 **Treasure of Matecumbe** **DUMPLING GANG** 3:40-7:40 G

FAYETTE MALL
2:00-4:30 **REDFORD/HOFFMAN**
7:10-9:35 **"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"**

TURFLAND MALL STARTS FRIDAY! **Freebie and the Bean** LAST DAY! 35 WEEKS!
BLAZING SADDLES 2:00-5:30-9:40 3:40-7:30 R

FAYETTE MALL MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY AND SAT.
FREE ALL SEATS \$1.50 **WILLY BRAVE** ALLEN KEATON
PAPILLON PEPPER "LOVE AND DEATH" R




For Students with UK IDs

- SANDWICHES
- STEAKS
- SALAD BAR
- BREADED MUSHROOMS
- DEEP-DISH PIZZA
- LASAGNA
- HOT APPLE TURNOVERS
- BURGERS

15% off
on a
Sunday Dinner
at

OLIVER'S
in Southland

Offer good every Sunday at 2012 Regency Road.



ALFALFA
Sunday Night Coffee House from 9-11
Espresso, teas & desserts
Music, Readings & Entertainment
317 S. Limestone 253-0014

Due to an error by the Kernel the General Cinema ad, in the Thursday September 9th issue, appeared wrong. It should have appeared like the ad below.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.50 'TIL 2:30 P.M.

FAYETTE MALL MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY AND SAT. ALL SEATS \$1.50 FREE OR PEPPER
PAPILLON ALBERTO FERRELLI
WOOD DANCE ALLEN KEARON "LOVE AND DEATH" (PG)

FAYETTE MALL Double Disney Fun!
TREASURE OF MALCUMBE WALT DISNEY
THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG WALT DISNEY

FAYETTE MALL THE MOST DEVASTATING DETECTIVE STORY OF THIS CENTURY.
REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
 7:00-9:30 7:10-9:35

FURFELD MALL 12 HILARIOUS WEEKS!
Freebie and the Bean 7:45-9:30
BLAZING SADDLES ALAN JAMES ARKIN, CAAN 7:00-9:30 7:45-9:30

Fertig seeks first win

Victories rare for experienced Oregon State

BY MARK BRADLEY
Kernel Reporter

When Oregon State takes the field 1:30 tomorrow afternoon against Kentucky at Commonwealth Stadium, the Beavers will seek to give Coach Craig Fertig his first victory, and also match the total number of 1975 OSU wins (one).

Last Saturday, the Beavers lost their opening game of the season to Kansas 28-16 at Corvallis, Ore. So Oregon State will enter the contest against UK as a team eager to erase the memory of last year's dismal 1-10 record. Oregon State actually led highly-regarded Kansas for much of the game, after taking advantage of Jayhawk errors for 10 first-quarter points. However, the strong ground attack of Kansas began to click behind the leadership of KU quarterback Nolan Cromwell, and the Jayhaws scored three touchdowns in the second half to win. (Kentucky plays Kansas next week at Lawrence.)

The OSU squad is an experienced one, with 43 lettermen return from last year's team, in addition to 20 new junior college transfers. Fertig, is confronted with two big problems—first, how to improve an offense that ranked last in the Pacific Eight Conference last year, and secondly shoring a defensive unit that also was the worst in the conference in 1975. Last season, the Beavers gave up 20 or more points in a game seven times, and scored less than 10 points on eight occasions.

One of the biggest areas for Fertig's concern is the running game. Last year, Beaver rushers averaged but 2.2 yards per carry. In the loss to Kansas, Oregon State showed some signs of improvement in the ground game, amassing 150 yards in 44 attempts.

Leading the corps of Beaver runners are tailback Larry Dozier, who carried six times for 49 yards against Kansas, and fullback Steve Bozan. Bozan gained 44 yards in 11 attempts last week. Also on the OSU roster is Rich Dodge, a tailback who rushed for 558 yards in 1975.

The quarterback position is shared by two players, sophomore Jeff Kynaston and junior Kyle Grossart. Kynaston, a red-shirt last season, completed eight of sixteen passes against Kansas for 103 yards. Grossart was the starting quarterback last year, when he threw for almost 1,000 yards. In the loss to Kansas, Grossart passed for 35 yards and one touchdown, completing three of seven attempts.

Lee Overton is the top receiver, in addition to being a fine punt returner. Overton caught five passes for 61 yards last week, including an eighty-yard touchdown. In his varsity career, Overton has caught 60 passes for 926 yards, and has a career average of 15.4 yards per reception.

Two other top Beaver receivers are senior split end Matt Hamnaek, and junior tight end Dave Patapoff. Hamnaek made three receptions for 39 yards



UK placekicker John Pierce (shown in last year's season opener against VPI), may be tested often tomorrow afternoon. The Wildcats play Oregon State (1:30) at Commonwealth Stadium.

against Kansas, while Patapoff, a junior-college transfer, gained 39 yards on two catches last week.

The Oregon State offensive line, crippled last year due to injuries, figures to be much stronger in '76. Center Jim Walker anchors the OSU line, composed mainly of veterans.

Two huge defensive ends lead the Oregon State defense. Six-foot-six, 245-pound Dennis Boyd and 6-9, 250-pound Jerry Wilkinson. The middle guard in the OSU three-man line is Greg Marshall, 6-3, 245 pounds. The Beavers employ four

linebackers, all veterans, including Cory Osenga at middle linebacker.

The OSU secondary returns three starters in cornerbacks Oscar Williams and Johnny Ray Jones, and safety Jay Locey. Locey was second in the Pac-8 in interceptions last season with five, returning one for a 94-yard touchdown against Oregon.

Handling the OSU placekicking is freshman Kieron Walford, who booted a 22-yard field goal against Kansas. Walford, a left-footed soccer-style kicker, once kicked a 59-yard field goal as

a high-schooler in Wasington.

Fertig, spent 10 years as an assistant coach at University of Southern California under John McKay. As a quarterback at USC, Fertig set many school passing records.

The 34 year-old Fertig served one year as the offensive coordinator of the Portland Storm in the ill-fated World Football League.

Kentucky and Oregon State have only met one time previously, with the Wildcats defeating the Beavers and Bill "Earthquake" Enyart 35-34 at Stoll Field in 1968.

CSF
Where students worship - 9:45 am Sunday
200 persons worshipping God!
Where you can enjoy fellowship-7:00 pm Saturday
! Hayride !
Other Sunday activities - 11 a.m. Couples group; 11 a.m. Professor Evans Bible class; 4 p.m. Men's Basketball; 5:30 p.m. Open Volleyball; 6 p.m. Cost Supper; 6:45 p.m. Discussion Share time.
502 Columbia Ave. 233-0313

Celebrate the Cats' Victory with us!
open 4 p.m. Saturday
GORK'N GLEAVER
2750 Richmond Rd. Ph. 266-0712

It's Kick-Off Time Again For Chili
Just as UK is kicking off the football season, Gold Star Chili is kicking off chili season for UK. Come join us.
Kicking off with our season's hours: Mon.-Thurs. Fri.-Sat. Sunday 10-1 14-3 12-1
Eat In or Carry Out
GOLD STAR CHILI - 259-3302

NASHVILLE
In The Wonder of **FANTASIMATION**
FANTASTIC PLANET
METROCOLOR PG
fri. - sat. midnight
You & Me
"A musical by Fritz Lang"
sun. 2pm
fri. & sat. 3-6-9
sun. 5-8

Beatles Night
Tuesday Sept. 14 At The LIBRARY
All Faculty and Students No Cover with I.D.
Beatles Music 9-1 Food Served 11-7:30 University Plaza, Euclid at Woodland

Sports Shorts
●The UK soccer club has named officers for the coming season. They are Bob Stauble and Kent Hyken, co-presidents; Dick Gehring, secretary; and Graigg Maxfield, treasurer. John Boardmann is the team's coach and Paul Lauerman is an assistant.
●Because of incorrect information supplied to the Kernel it was reported Wednesday that Haggin C4 won the residence halls tug-of-war. Haggin C-1 actually took the title.
●WBKY-FM (91.3) will broadcast the Lexington Lafayette-Oak Ridge (Tenn.) high school football game from Oak Ridge tonight at 8. Pre-game is 7-45. Dick Gabriel will handle play-by-play and Mike Connelly will provide color. WBKY also plans to broadcast Bryan Station Somerset game, Sept. 24 and Henry Clay-Danville, Oct. 1.
●The Southeastern Conference "Sky-Writers" are picking Alabama to win its sixth straight SEC football championship. Kentucky, which was last in the conference a year ago with an 0-6 record, is expected to finish ninth in 1976.

Phillip Gall & Son
Outdoors... We've Got You Covered
Phillip Gall & Son is Kentucky's retailer of backpacking apparel and equipment featuring Peter Storm, Eureka, North Face, Camp Trails, and Vasque.
If it's warmth without weight you're looking for, we are the house of down. Arriving daily, exciting ski wear fashions.
Outfitters to Outdoor People
230 W. Main Street - Lexington, Kentucky

Work-study

Program provides students with part-time employment

By MARION BROGLIE
Kernel Reporter

Approximately 1,200 UK students will participate in the college work-study program this year, according to Robert Halsay, UK program director. The college work-study program, authorized by the

amended Higher Education Act of 1965, provides grants through the U.S. government to eligible post-secondary institutions which arrange jobs for students.

Employment may be with the institution or with a public or private non-profit organization. Eighty percent of the student's wages are

paid out of government funds and the remainder by the employers.

According to a September U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare release, last year, more than 3,200 institutions participated in the program through which more than 970,000 students,

whose earnings averaged \$520, were employed.

Halsey said UK received \$715,000 from the government for the program this year. Last year, the school received over \$600,000. The reason for this, he said, is that the government allocates so much money for each state. The money is distributed to

any institution eligible in the state. Therefore, if there is an increase in the number of institutions applying for the funds, each school would be allocated less, Halsey said.

Halsey said students are employed in every department of the University and several off-campus organizations such as the Attorney General's office, the Public Defender's office, and the U.S. Department of Justice.

An attempt is made to place all students in jobs related to their major field of study or interest. Of course, this is not always possible Halsey said.

Brad Graves, a freshman from Shelby County, works in the woodshop in Pence Hall in the program. He said his primary duty is to keep the shop clean and he says he likes his work.

Graves works nine and one half hours a week in a schedule that was worked out and mutually agreed upon by both him and his employer. He earns \$2.30 an hour and is eligible to earn \$350 each semester. He majors in chemical engineering.

John Tiden, a freshman agriculture major, is employed in the agronomy lab in the Agricultural Science Center North. He said, he works 12 and one-half hours a week, grinding tobacco, washing lab equipment, assisting in cutting tobacco, and "whatever else they tell me to do," he said. He's making \$2.30 an hour and is eligible to earn \$350 each semester.

One supervisor, Ms. Freeda Lewis, senior administrative assistant at the office of special programs in the allied health division, said that she has a work-study student every semester. She said that if a work-study student were not available, no one would be hired in their place. She said she considers the work-study student "a convenience."

Lester services

set for Saturday

A funeral mass will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, in Southgate, Ky. for Charles Douglas Lester, a 19-year-old UK student who died Tuesday night.

Services will take place at St. Therese church in Southgate and visitation will be held Friday, Sept. 10, from 7:30 p.m. at the Muehlenkamp-Erschell Funeral Home in Ft. Thomas.

Lester, a business and economics major, died in his sleep in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house where he was a member. According to Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager, the cause of death is still unknown.

A preliminary autopsy did not reveal the cause of death, Hager said. Results from the autopsy did rule out an "anatomical" cause, and Hager said laboratory tests are being run now to determine the cause of death. Hager also said the investigation is "a matter of toxicology" now. Sigma Phi Epsilon's president, Larry Darlington, said the fraternity members are thinking of ideas to memorialize Lester's death. One idea was to erect a flagpole with a rock wall around it, Darlington said.

Darlington said the fraternity would wait "a couple weeks" to decide until everyone had "settled down" after the upsetting incident.

Lester is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lester of Ft. Thomas; a sister, Mrs. Michele Pompilio of Newport; a brother, Scott Lester of Ft. Thomas; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Homer Noffsinger of Roanoke, Va.; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lester of Ft. Thomas.



Hello students. This is Hills. Throughout this year, Hills can help you fight inflation with low prices. Low prices every day. Hills can provide you with housekeeping needs and many other essentials for the upcoming school year. So visit Hills. It's the kind of homework that just might save you some money.

Housewares 101.

- 1½ Bushel Plastic Laundry Basket 97¢
- 12-Qt. Plastic Pail 78¢
- 12-Qt. Plastic Dishpan 78¢
- 3-Piece Sink Set 2.68
- 16-Piece Melamine Dinnerware Sets 3.97
- Soap Box 34¢
- Bowl Brush 48¢
- Hooded Dust Pan 58¢
- Sponge Mop 1.97
- All Natural Corn Broom 1.97
- 3-Pack of Plastic Hangers 47¢
- Adhesive Wall Hangers 33¢
- Sunbeam Electric Alarm Clock 1.97
- Peanuts® Storage Chest 1.97
- Fluorescent Lamp 9.97
- Woodgrain Finish 4-Shelf Bookcase 8.38
- 8" x 10" Assorted Framed Pictures 1.28

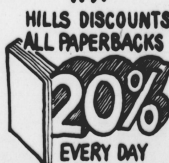
Each item available in a variety of colors.

Warning: Credit Cards Can Be Hazardous To Your Wealth.

Use this page as a handy checklist. Check off what you need, and bring it with you when you visit Hills.



THE ANTI-INFLATION DEPARTMENT STORE



Lexington: North Park • Russell Cave Pike & New Circle Road
South Park: Nicholasville Road & New Circle Road
Store Hours: 10am-10pm, Monday-Saturday