

## Plans for new pharmacy building underway, but shortage of funds may stall completion

By PAUL TADATADA  
Staff Writer

Building plans for the College of Pharmacy are finally underway, however UK may not have enough money to complete the facilities needed to ease cramped conditions in the college.

Project cost for the building was originally set at \$6.6 million. However, due to inflation, additional funding must be found.

"They don't have enough money to meet the (original) program," James S. Wash of UK Design and Construction, said. Because of inflation, College of Pharmacy's original expansion plans, started one and a half years ago, now cost more to build. The space allotted in the original design is now more than present funding can support.

The need for a new building arose with the increasing number of students applying for admission to the college. The college receives more than 200 applications each year, but can accept

only 90. Because UK has the only College of Pharmacy in Kentucky, the state depends on its pharmacy school to supply it with new pharmacists. Even though 95 percent of UK graduates from the college remain in Kentucky, this supplies only 60 percent of the total in the state. The other 40 percent come from outside the state.

"When this building was designed (the Pharmacy Building) it was designed for a smaller number of students. In order to accommodate our existing class sizes and to be able to have larger classes, we need larger rooms," said Dr. Patrick DeLuca, assistant dean of administration and chairman of the New Building Committee at the College of Pharmacy.

The limited facilities have hindered recruitment of established faculty members said DeLuca. Joseph Swintzy, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said the limited amount of research space is a cause for this. In a 1976 UK College of Pharmacy

report given to the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association, the graduate and research programs were noted as most seriously constrained by the lack of space. DeLuca said the college has a very active research program which has gained national recognition. Its research funds exceed any other college comparable to its faculty size, but the lack of space is still evident.

To cope with this lack of space, the pharmacy program has expanded into three other buildings in addition to the Pharmacy Building: Bowman Hall, Research Facility I and the Medical Center. Yet this expansion still doesn't alleviate the crowded lecture rooms or provide adequate research area.

"The new building would eliminate fragmentation of faculty and staff we've had to live with and would also provide us with more usable space to meet the needs as a result of a constantly changing curriculum," he added.

The college had an accreditation visit in the fall of 1976 by the American

Council on Pharmaceutical Education. The Council pointed to deficiencies in space and other resources and stated that these deficiencies could jeopardize the College's accreditation standing.

A subsequent University review recognized the College's need for more space in the form of a consolidated structure and strongly supported additional space construction. The new structure is to include instructional space, administrative area, faculty offices, laboratory and research space, an auditorium and a lounge area.

UK's Board of Trustees gave the college the go ahead to plan a new facility one and a half years ago. UK's Design and Construction has been working on an architectural plan with space requirement information provided by the college.

The new building will be situated on the north side of the College of Nursing Health Science Learning Center on Rose Street. Construction could start within a year.



BY TOM MORAN/KERNEL STAFF

### A step above

He may not be Michelangelo and it may not be the Sistine Chapel but every ceiling must be painted once in a while. The Journalism Building got a fresh coat of paint this week at the hands of ceiling painter Tony Miller and Seldon Creech.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Sixth district race among 'mild oddities' in 'routine' elections

By SY RAMSEY  
AP Writer

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's congressional elections today offer a little of the unusual along with much of the routine.

Among the mild oddities is a spirited contest in the 6th District between two state senators because of the defeat of the incumbent and withdrawal of a nominee.

Those protagonists are Democrat Tom Easterly of Frankfort and Republican Larry Hopkins of Lexington.

There is also the promotional campaign of Democratic Congressman Carroll Hubbard of the 1st District, who has no opposition, but who wants to keep his name in the forefront for governor next year.

But mostly the races are predictable. The four Democratic and two GOP incumbents are favored resoundingly, and so is U.S. Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, seeking a second term against Republican state Rep. Louis Guenther of Louisville.

Only the Bluegrass district offers an exciting race, and there's where much of the money is being spent — with Hopkins so far receiving more than four times as much as Easterly.

Easterly defeated incumbent John Beckinridge in the May Democratic primary.

At that time, Hopkins had his eye on a possible gubernatorial effort for next year and the assumption was that Mary Louise Foust of Shelbyville, nominated by the GOP without opposition, would stay at the post until likely defeat.

But she withdrew, contending her foe was getting overwhelming labor support. Hopkins was nominated by his party and took up that theme, labeling his opponent a captive of big labor and implying he was radical as well as liberal.

Meantime, Easterly, unprepared for the dramatic entry of Hopkins, had to start collecting more money for an uphill struggle and make peace with segments of the party he had alienated in legislative years.

Gov. Julian Carroll, whose administration had been twitted occasionally by Easterly, has openly supported the legislators and state Democratic chairman Martin Turner had strenuous efforts to get the party faithful out tomorrow.

The Democrats believe a fairly heavy turnout could save Easterly because of the party's 5 to 1 registration margin, despite indications an undetermined number of Democrats will vote for Hopkins as well as Huddleston.

The Republicans are depending on a surge of support for Hopkins, who has muted his party banner, in the Lexington area — presumably more than enough to offset Easterly's expected heavy cushion at the capital city of Frankfort.

Should this occur, the margin of victory could lie in the other 15 counties of the district, mainly the conservative-oriented Bluegrass.

Hubbard and 2nd District Congressman William Natcher have absolutely no worry about tomorrow because they are unopposed.

But Hubbard has his vision on another vista; the governorship. Although a 1974 state act prevents him from spending money already raised for next year's gubernatorial contest, nothing bars him from running advertisements all over the state to promote his image.

Other frontrunners are Democratic Romano Mazzoli of the 3rd, Republicans Gene Snyder of the 4th and Tim Lee Carter of the 5th and Democrat Carl Perkins of the 7th, dean of state's congressional delegation.

## Telephone service answers questions of human sexuality problems, concerns

By LORI LANDELS  
Staff Writer

"I think I'm pregnant, what can I do?" "How do birth control methods work?" "What are some of the symptoms of VD?"

YESline is staffed to answer questions like these. This non-profit community agency, telephone operated, provides information for those with questions related to human sexuality.

Carol Richardson, coordinator of the agency which is now in its fourth year of operation, said the idea for YESline developed when several other agencies such as Planned Parenthood, the Rape Crisis Center and the Florence Crittenton home for single, pregnant women began getting calls which were directly related to sexuality.

The name YESline was chosen to "make a positive statement about sexuality as well as to let callers know that, yes, we have accurate information," Richardson said.

YESline is staffed by approximately 27 volunteers, including nurses, doctors, businessmen and students who are often in sociology and psychology. It has no central office where volunteers take calls. Instead, a telephone diverter system is used, which relays calls into the homes and offices of its workers.

All workers go through a training workshop which is a two-part session. The first part is devoted to basic information and teaching facts, the second teaches them to be "good listeners" and not give advice but rather suggest alternatives. What's right for one person is not necessarily right for another, Richardson said.

YESline offers a non-threatening situation. Richardson described it as "anonymous, non-judgmental, accurate and available." Volunteers use the "trained ear" listening approach. "We help people find where they are and offer alternatives."

Allison Hile, a new volunteer for YESline who underwent training about two months ago, said the agency is a "very needed thing." Most of the questions she receives from callers she said, concern pregnancy and birth control. "Many callers just want to know that they are normal," she

said. "They call for honest answers and are getting honest answers."

The majority of calls, Richardson said, are for basic information, such as facts about VD or questions related to pregnancy or birth control. Questions about husband-wife and boyfriend-girlfriend relationships are also common.

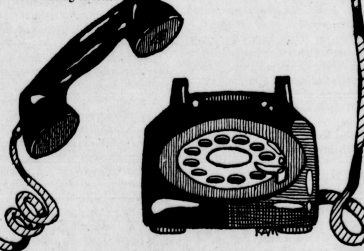
College students call most often, which Richardson said may be due to advertising. YESline runs a daily ad in the Kernel. Its only other advertising is free public service spots on radio and television.

Men make up 43 percent of incoming calls and women 57 percent. Teens and adult callers are also almost evenly split, this figure is based on approximations made by the YESline volunteers. The callers are not asked about their age or sex. The only question asked by the service is where the caller found out about YESline.

About five percent of YESline's calls are random calls, usually concerning legal questions, which are referred to other agencies.

Richardson, who is married and a mother of two children, is a full-time student majoring in sex education and counseling. She has worked with Planned Parenthood, Birth Planning Council and Teen Age Parent Program (TAPP — which is no longer in operation).

"The community has been very supportive of the agency," she said. It is funded solely through private donations and fund raising efforts.



## today state

A CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE HEARD ARGUMENTS YESTERDAY on whether the Board of Aldermen should be allowed to continue its investigation of Mayor William Stansbury's official conduct.

However, Jefferson Circuit Judge George Kunzman declined to give an indication of when he will rule on the matter.

Joseph Leary, the mayor's attorney, has asked for a permanent injunction to bar the aldermen from continuing the probe. In addition, Aldermen James E. Lawrence has challenged the board's subpoena power.

THE FBI SAID YESTERDAY IT has begun making arrests of nine persons accused in connection with the theft of about a dozen diesel-truck engines from the Ford Motor Co.'s Kentucky Truck Plant in Louisville.

Three men have previously been arrested by Jefferson County Police and the FBI and have been charged in Ford.

The thefts apparently required cooperation between semi-trailer drivers, security guards and Ford employees at the warehouse, said county police Sgt. Houston Lay.

### world

THE BELEAGUERED SHAH OF IRAN put his top

soldier in charge of the government yesterday in a bid to "establish law and order," but bands of anti-shah protesters responded with new hit-and-run rioting in this troubled city and its outskirts.

One person was reported killed and two were reported wounded when troops dispersed rioters.

The U.S. government, whose ties with Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi are a main target of protesters in Tehran, Iran, quickly expressed support for the shah's shift to military rule.

### weather

RAIN LIKELY TODAY, ENDING TONIGHT. High today in the mid 50's. Low tonight in the upper 30's. Tomorrow is expected to be partly sunny and cooler.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Sadat and Begin don't possess qualities for Nobel Peace honors



"OH GOD, MR. SADAT AND MR. BEGIN MUST BE DONE TALKING... LET'S AWARD THE PEACE PRIZE..."

The recent awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin seems to represent a change in the philosophy behind the citation. Apparently it is no longer being given as an honor for meritorious action in achieving peace in a section of the world, but as a bribe to push two parties into working harder for a single purpose.

In the past year, the President of the United Arab Republic and the Prime Minister of Israel have played out their love/hate relationship while trying, in between insulting remarks, to formulate a Middle East peace treaty.

Each has visited the other's homeland, bathed his counterpart in platitudes (or insults, depending on which way the wind is blowing), and journeyed to diplomacy camps where watchful counselors tried to cajole them into compromises.

But despite all the talks, visits and headlines, there is still no Middle East peace treaty that would — however temporarily — end more than 30 years of hostility between Israel and Egypt.

And for this, Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin have been honored with a coveted award for statesmanship.

The two national leaders join a highly selective group, including Gen. George C. Marshall (architect of the Marshall Plan), former United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Tho for the lasting peace they established in Vietnam. (Tho thought the award so ridiculous that he refused to accept it.)

Why the award has lost some of its prestige is hard to pinpoint, but apparently the quality of world leaders has made it difficult for the Nobel Peace Prize Selection Committee of the Norwegian Parliament and the Nobel Institute to find a suitable candidate.

Last year, in a commendable move, the committee ignored all the political leaders and honored Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, two women who have been working to silence hostilities Northern Ireland.

The Nobel Peace Prize does serve more of a purpose than being the Academy Award of the diplomatic world. It symbolizes sacrifice for a cause and the dedication to the goal of world peace. But from all their hoopla, Sadat and Begin have yet to show these qualities in their extended peace talks.



"TAKE A LOOK AT THE BOTTOM OF YOURS... I WINE SAYS 'SUBJECT TO RECALL!'"

## Letters to the Editor

### Something special

The article "Little Sisters" in the Nov. 2 edition of the *Kernel* portraying the girls in these organizations as slaves and work horses, wasn't written, in my opinion, in quite the right perspective. I am a little sister at the Farmhouse Fraternity. I joined the group because I have friends in the fraternity, and because I enjoy being with the fraternity. Yes, we do a lot of work — we help with parties (but we do not do all the work), we participate in charity drives, and just about anything that needs to be done. But there's a lot more to the group than this. We, as a group and individually, are treated like we're special, and we are not taken for granted. We get the whole works — doors opened for us, seats pulled out for us and sometimes the guys even stand up when we enter. We are made to feel wanted, needed, and well-liked, and there's not much more than anyone would or could ask for!

Yes, the "Little Sister" article was correct but it left the important aspects out. There is something special about being a Little Sister. (Oh, and I'm also a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, so I do have other ways to meet the guys.)

Kathy Rutledge  
Accounting freshman

### Let's talk

Dear Susan Teeter (*Kernel* Staff Writer):  
When we first heard that you were doing an article concerning Little Sisters (Nov. 2), we were pleased to finally get recognition as an organization on campus. Apparently you did not understand what Little Sisters is all about.

The Sigma Pi Little Sisters of Athena consist of loyal enthusiastic coeds who are interested in promoting the aims and purposes of the Sigma Pi chapter. There are approximately 40 Sigma Pi Little Sisters. If we were treated as bad as the article states, there would not be this many sisters.

To clear up another point, our organization is not in debt! At the beginning of each year, until dues are all paid, it is easier to buy on credit, or in this case, we borrowed from the Sigma Pi chapter. Little Sisters have not "paid out their pocket" for anything other than dues. Our organization is, and always has been, financially stable.

If you decide to write another article on Little Sisters, let's talk person-to-person and I'll be glad to show you our organization and how it works. This may clear up some of your negative perceptions toward Little Sister programs.

Cara Kris  
President,  
Sigma Pi Little Sisters

### Not a motorcycle

I am writing in reference to an article found in the Thursday, Nov. 2 edition of the *Kernel*, which was entitled "What's making that loud buzzing noise? The moped fleet is hitting the streets."

In the fourth paragraph of the article, mopeds are referred to as "mini-motorcycles." I would like to clear up this misconception by pointing out that a moped is not a motorcycle by any means. A motorcycle is a licensed, motorized vehicle to which the same laws and rights apply as other motorized vehicles (cars, buses, trucks etc.).

A motorcycle has the power to accelerate away from compromising situations. A moped does not.

A motorcycle has many regulations placed on it concerning such things as horns, headlights, taillights, turn signals, pollution control devices, types of brakes (front, rear, disc, drum), noise levels, etc. On a moped, most of these are options and others don't even apply.

A motorcycle rider is required to own an operator's license for the motorcycle. A moped rider is not. A motorcycle rider is required to wear a helmet. A moped rider is not. Hopefully, however, this regulation will be changed if (through the efforts of motorcyclists and ABATE) the helmet law is repealed.

Also mentioned in this article was the fact mopeds can weave in and out of traffic. If a motorcyclist is caught doing this, he is fined. The same applies for riding down the side of traffic. Besides, any intelligent motorcyclist knows the danger involved in these actions.

Many people consider mopeds to be dangerous. If a motorcyclist is considered to be dangerous, then what is a moped? I (along with most motorcyclists) believe that mopeds are infinitely more dangerous than motorcycles. We believe this for the reasons I stated earlier and for the fact that most of the moped riders we've seen do not seem to have any respect for motorists

or pedestrians. Because of these things, a motorcycle necessitates much more respect than does a moped. Mopeds are mopeds, not motorcycles, not "mini-motorcycles," and not any other kind of motorcycle.

Wayne Baker  
Senior Spanish major

### Not out of order

Thank you for the opportunity to set the record straight regarding my conduct at the Student Government Senate meeting of Oct. 30, as reported by your staff writer Bridget McFarland.

At no time did I disrupt voting procedures at Monday's meeting as was reported, and at no time was I "out of order," as the article implies.

My actions at the meeting were simply an exercise of proper parliamentary procedure which the writer has apparently chosen not to familiarize

herself with. My objection to the Senate's refusal to allow the resolution in question onto the floor was not aimed at Sen. (Bobby) Gunnell personally, as the article indicates, but rather at the Senate body as a whole. It was my feeling that the resolution did possess the required aspects of profit and relevance to the objects of the assembly. By refusing the *student* sponsored resolution a life on the floor, the Senate only contributed to the feeling of student apathy so prevalent on this campus, which is Student Government's biggest problem.

The resolution should have been allowed to be presented for debate by its sponsors, from which it could either stand or fall on its own merits. I personally was not in favor of the resolution. My actions were intended to promote the idea of student involvement and freedom of expressions.

In the future I hope the *Kernel* sees

fit to provide Senate meetings with coverage suitable to that of an "All American" honored newspaper.

Mark J. Hinkel  
Senator-at-large

### Eddyville Estates

From the description of demands in the paper, I actually thought it was the Eddyville prison. The clue came when I tried to rent a room and I seen (sic) armed guards all around the place. At first I thought there was a hold up or something, but when I went up to the desk to register a guy named Mr. Warden told me this was a prison and not a hotel. I was mad at first and I took a closer look at the column in the paper and Mr. Warden explained it to me this way.

That sit-down strike wasn't guests wanting more electricity for their stereos, hair dryers, color TVs and

rooms with one bed, free cigarettes, free doctoring, nightly movies, etc., they are convicted criminals sent here to be punished in luxury. Why, I was so embarrassed cause (sic) my stupidity always gets the best of me. How was I suppose to know? After all, prisoners always rioted and protested the food, brutality, health and safety in their prisons, but Eddyville prisoners have got to be the first ones to throw temper tantrums over losing the use of their toys. They overload the circuits, causing higher tax (paid) electric bills. Those toys are not my idea of being punished. Hang in there prisoners, keep those demands up cause I won an all-expense-paid vacation and I picked Eddyville Estates for my week long escape. I heard the food and maid service is really good too. Make sure that ice is cold and keep cool fellas. See ya soon.  
Eli Simpson  
Cynthiana, Ky.

## Article misrepresented 'Little Sister' frat groups

BY PAUL N. CRAYCRAFT

I was surprised to find in the *Kernel* a front page article concerning Greeks. As a former *Kernel* staff writer, I know the generally based opinion the newspaper has against the Greek

being said of sororities. I guess Teeter never attends the Wednesday night fraternity "mixers" that her sorority is invited to where the main purpose is for men to meet women and women to meet men.

As a member of Sigma Pi, I must

member is, if there really is such a person, but we know that he is not an officer, chairman or in any position to speak as a knowing representative of the fraternity. He misrepresented Teeter about the debt. The money did not come from the individual girls, it came from the dues (\$10 a semester) which were collected after the fall little sister rush. Had this uninformed member or the misinformed reporter checked, they would have found that the little sisters at Sigma Pi are far from having no funds.

Little Sisters at Sigma Pi are not "slaves." They aren't at any fraternity that I know of. At Sigma Pi, any party that brothers bring dates to, little sisters can also bring dates from outside of the fraternity.

Like Alpha Gamma Rho, our little sisters also have a slave auction. It was the little sisters' idea to have it, the fraternity in no way makes them do it, and the money they make from it goes toward their Christmas party.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of students, surprised me the most with comments such as "the men sit back and let little sisters do their work for them," and "they (little sisters) are not fraternity and sorority people. They never have the rights of members and they (fraternities) don't treat them as sisters."

I don't know how Palm arrived at these conclusions. I can only guess that

he must have had a bad experience with little sisters during his college days. However, I know that at Sigma Pi and at other fraternities I am familiar with, the little sisters only have to do what they want to do. They become little sisters not as an alternative to sorority life (nearly half of the little sisters on campus are in sororities), or, as Teeter states, because they can't afford sororities, but because they like the organization and friendships, with both men and women, and want to become a part of it.

Although Palm does not consider little sisters to be Greek, at Sigma Pi they are considered as Greek as any fraternity or sorority, because they are a part of Sigma Pi. I consider Palm's comments to be completely out of line for one who is supposed to be a supporter of UK fraternities. Instead, his comments were aimed to be detrimental to little sister organizations which are a part of the fraternities he is supposed to support.

The overall article shows a complete lack of objective reporting and ability. Even the headline incorrectly spelled the word "receive." The *Kernel* would be better off to give Sue Teeter the job of gossip columnist, rather than letting her present as fact such... garbage!

Paul N. Craycraft is a journalism senior and social chairman of the Sigma Pi Fraternity.

## opinion

system. However, instead of an objective article about the fraternity little sister organizations, I read a... misrepresentation by a so-called staff writer who completely overlooked all rules of objectivity taught in journalism schools.

The writer, Sue Teeter, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. I see a conflict of interest from the start, considering that it is a well-known fact that many sorority members do not like fraternity little sisters or perhaps feel threatened by them.

In her opening paragraph, Teeter says that fraternity little sisters are "claiming affiliation to organizations that will never accept them as regular members." I wonder on what grounds she bases this to report it as fact? She also states that the usual reason women gave for joining these groups was to meet men. I recall the same

point out the false representation Teeter made concerning our little sister program. She said that our little sisters are expected to pay the cost of rushing new little sisters. It is true that they pay for all but one of their three night rush, but that is the way they (the little sisters) have set the program up. Our little sisters are members of an organization within Sigma Pi. They have their own constitution, make their own rules, plan their own parties, have equal vote in choosing new little sisters, pay their own dues and keep their own bank account. The fraternity has no control over how they spend their money.

Teeter reported that "one of Sigma Pi's member said the group's little sisters went into debt this year" and "the money has to come from the individual girls because the little sister group has no funds."

She does not report who the

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## Forest fires blacken parts of Kentucky

(AP) Stronger, shifting winds complicated efforts yesterday to control numerous forest fires that already have blackened hundreds of acres of eastern Kentucky forest.

While forestry officials hoped for rain to dampen the dry woodlands, the National Weather Service offered little hope for significant change from the near-drought conditions over the next several days.

The weather service forecast was occasional light rain developing over the eastern mountains last night and continuing today, but a forestry official said a steady,

slow drizzle of two to three inches is needed to effectively dampen the ground.

"That would help quite a bit," said H. F. Whitaker, district forester in charge of the state Forestry Division's Pineville office. "A hard shower will mostly run off and won't do us any good."

Whitaker said there were a few more fires reported yesterday, "but the main thing bothering us right now is this wind." Winds up to 20 miles an hour were reported in some areas, shifting in direction from the south to the northeast.

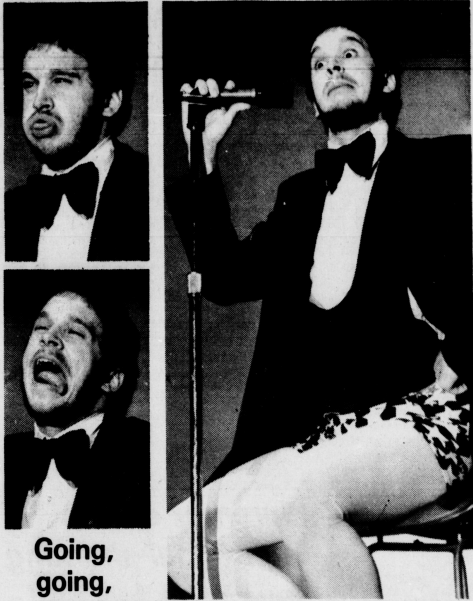
Meantime, firefighters were dispatched to a new blaze in Harlan County on Crumries Mountain and a 40-member crew was sent to dig control

lines at a 450-acre blaze that flared Sunday near Iouell on Big Black Mountain.

Officials also reported new, three-to-four-acre fires in Knox and Clay counties. Those and other smaller blazes in Bell, Leslie and McCreary counties kept more than 100 full-time and volunteer firefighters busy digging control lines.

"Harlan County seems to be our worst county right now," said Chuck Evans, a dispatcher at the Pineville forestry office.

Two fires in Bell County covered about 200 acres, as did two in Knox County, Evans said. A blaze in McCreary County was reported under control and two fires in Leslie County covered about 40 to 50 acres each.



Going, going, ...gong

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Everyone wants to be a contestant, or maybe just watch the ones at last night's Third Annual Gong Show. Master of Ceremonies Gary Galbraith entertained the crowd of about 500 in the Student

Center Ballroom with his "Edith Ann" routine. Twins Janet and Jeff Green won first place with their rendition of "Feelings."

## Broadus' challenger denies 'dirty tricks'

J.M. Broadus, running for re-election in today's 2nd District school board race, said in a press conference yesterday he has been misrepresented in a leaflet he claims has been circulated in the area by 2nd District challenger Barth Pemberton.

Pemberton denies Broadus' charge that he is playing "dirty tricks."

The leaflet states Broadus had advocated raising property taxes supporting schools by 30 to 60 percent next year.

"As far as next year's tax rate, I have made no public statement on it," Broadus said. Pemberton said the claims in

the flyer are based on a Sept. 14, 1977 statement by Broadus, "when he discussed taxes and said the board should take all that it's legally allowed to take. I just interpreted it literally."

The school tax an individual pays is based on the value of property that person owns. The present rate is 54.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.


Pemberton said he supports rolling back the tax rate after the reassessment and interprets Broadus' statement to mean he does not.

Pemberton said it was true. "But it was due to a printing error, and there was no time to correct it."

**Comparative Literature**  
**CLT 300 - History and the Novel: The Novel in Film**  
**T & Th 2-3:15**  
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 Dept. of Spanish & Italian  
 Office: POT 1141

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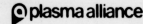
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Note: Don't count on Parking Near the Building

**TUESDAY NOV. 7 & THURSDAY DEC. 7**  
**9AM - 12NOON 1PM - 4PM**

For Individuals 28 years and older, only one dose of the vaccine is required. Persons less than 28 years of age will require two doses of the vaccine with four weeks or more between doses.

CHARGE: Student with the health fee \$100  
 Faculty, Staff, Spouses and UK Students \$300 without the health fee.

**IMPORTANT**

Annual Influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults. However, annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, kidney and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services, are also advised to consider annual vaccinations. Influenza vaccinations will not be given at the Student Health Service for pregnant women or for anyone who is allergic to eggs, chicken, or feathers.

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## Proposal made for flexible meetings for Kentucky General Assembly

**FRANKFORT (AP)** — House speaker William Kenton, D-Lexington, said yesterday he thinks a proposed constitutional amendment to allow more flexible meetings of the legislature will help correct the current imbalance among the branches of government.

"The way we are organized now is asinine," Kenton told a special advisory committee on the Kentucky Constitution, which he chairs.

Kenton called on the committee to endorse the amendment. However, the group delayed any action until a future date, saying it felt it would be more appropriate to give the proposal more study.

Kenton said the proposed amendment would make legislators more effective and more independent because they would have more than a year to

prepare for a session and could get a chance to override all gubernatorial vetoes.

The proposed amendment was approved by the 1978 General Assembly and will be presented to the voters on the November, 1979 ballot.

The amendment would basically provide for the election of state legislators in even-numbered years following a legislative session instead of the present odd-numbered year elections.

A special organizational session of the legislature would be held in January of odd-numbered years at which time leadership and rules would be adopted and committees formed.

"The greatest advantage of this is that legislators serving on interim committees,



BY TOM MORAN/KERNEL STAFF

**Big bend**

The beautiful weather can't last too much longer but Tracy Goff is going to make every last second count for practice time. The pole vault is a vertical event, but Goff has to transcend the horizontal to get over the bar.

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**5-6pm Complex Commons Caf.**

The special appearance of Andy Koles is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International

## Plummer denies intentional shooting saying he felt bad

**CATLETTSBURG, Ky. (AP)** — Claude Edward Plummer, testifying yesterday as his murder trial went into its second week, denied that he intentionally shot three persons in front of his Ashland house last June 1.

He said he recalled details of the shooting but that he did not know at the time what he was doing.

Also to testify yesterday was Plummer's wife, Donna Jean, who told the jury of nine men and four women that Plummer told her before the shooting he was going to shoot the tires of a van parked in front of their home.

Killed were Clyde Dennis Copley, 28, Springfield, Ohio; his estranged wife, JoAnne Crank Copley, 28, Kenova, W. Va., and Copley's girlfriend, Joanna Marie Sieg, 23, also of Springfield.

According to testimony last week, Plummer at first fired a warning shot into the air; then shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Copley, who were in the van. Ms. Sieg was shot when she ran toward Plummer, testimony indicated, and died two days later.

Plummer testified for about one hour, answering questions posed by his attorney, Boyd Public Defender William Mizell. After a short recess he then underwent a half-hour cross-examination by Commonwealth's Attorney John Marion Williams, who was participating in the trial for the first time after being hospitalized last week.

During questioning by **Report voting results: earn free pizza, beer**

Radio station WBLG is seeking volunteers to report voting results from Fayette County precincts tonight. The work will take 15 to 20 minutes around 7 p.m., and all workers are invited to a beer and pizza party at the station after the results are counted. If interested, call the news department at 233-1515.

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book reviews

arts

Tyler's 'Navigation' is a wild ride; Nabokov's 'Fire' sizzles (sort of)

*Celestial Navigation*  
Anne Tyler  
(Knopf)

Reading this book is as exhilarating as riding a rollercoaster. This is odd, because its central character has agoraphobia (fear of open spaces) and can't leave the block on which his house stands.

This is Jeremy's story and how he became a hero—not a modern anti-hero, but a real hero. It's hilarious.

Tyler has a gift of cosmic description which remains compassionate. The interiors of Jeremy's border house are dingy and familiar. Many readers will swear they've lived there. The people who inhabit it are easily recognizable; only Jeremy, an artist, is extraordinary. He may be an artist, but he seems merely

extraordinarily hapless. Jeremy's heroism develops as his art develops. At the beginning of the story he makes little mosaics of paper. His pieces gradually acquire more depth as he starts gluing in things like paper cups and string. By the novel's end, his sculptures are towering.

His tower is a monument to Mary Tell, the beautiful madonna who has left her husband for the pear-shaped Jeremy. The plot is just too good to give away.

*Celestial Navigation* is a funny book—both in terms of laughs and peculiarity. Splendid though it may be, it is not recommended to those who think Erma Bombeck represents the epitome of American humor. This is a wise book, and not for wise guys.

—Ellen Mizell

'Merlin's Ring' is preposterously fun

*Merlin's Ring*  
H. Warner Munn  
(Ballantine)

This tale is preposterous from beginning to end. The action opens circa A.D. 873 and ends with the hero giving directions to Christopher Columbus in 1491, and author Munn's unflagging powers of invention are well-utilized throughout.

Six centuries is almost long enough to learn how to pronounce the hero's Welsh name: Gwalchmai. This galoot hails from the Empire of Aztlan, and his girlfriend, Corenic, is from mythical Atlantis. Their romance is complicated by his habit of falling asleep for a few hundred years, and by her problem of finding attractive bodies to inhabit (her own having been decomposed several centuries ago.)

The action takes in the Vikings, the Normans, the Crusades, Marco Polo's China, and the abortive invasion of Japan by the Mongols. Much time is spent entangled in the adventures of Joan of Arc, who is discovered to be a great-great-granddaughter of What's-his-name and Corenic.

The author has done his research. Having read several books on history, he refuses to let facts stand in the way of his plot. Consistency is not one of his vices.

Munn writes with skill and considerable dash. This ridiculous, fun book exhibits a rare joy in its hops, skips, and jumps through time. Every so often, leaping over all bounds of probability, it springs a sudden blessing on the unwary reader.

—E.M.

Dance program to be held today in Fine Arts Building

A demonstration of Renaissance and Baroque dances with a related lecture on manners and social history will be offered from 2 to 3 p.m. today in the Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building.

Ms. Angene Feves, who has been touring the West Coast and Canada with her work for the past 10 years, will be the featured performer-speaker.

Feves trained in ballet as a child and has a master's degree in historical dance. She has produced dance programs for the Canadian Broadcasting Co. and has staged re-creations of Renaissance social scenes under the auspices of the U.S. National Endowment for the Arts.

Admission to the program is free.

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545 South Limestone  
Reservations accepted. 255-8341.

*Pale Fire*  
Vladimir Nabokov  
(Putnam)

When *Pale Fire* was introduced in 1942 it was hailed by *Time* magazine as one of the most significant books of the decade. This is insufficient evidence for condemning it.

Indeed, while Nabokov is certainly one of the most significant writers of the century, his books are collectively best described by the word "trash."

*Pale Fire* is a sleazy thriller elegantly dressed in top hat and tail. It purports to be a poem by a distinguished American poet, with a commentary by a scholar and good friend of that poet. One pities the poor scholar who is lured by the beauty of the poem who sits down for a lovely evening of reading. The poor chap is in for a real treat of pornography and double-dealing.

—E.M.

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Thursday Nov. 9  
Monday Nov. 13  
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Special Collections, M.I.K. Library

3-5 PM

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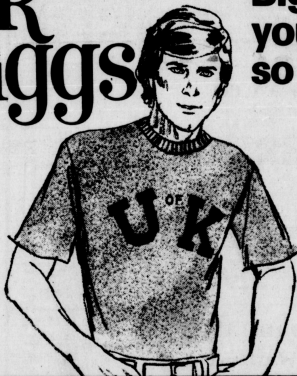
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Around Town page Friday!



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