

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Painted purse from a cow's ear

The production of handmade leather goods requires painstaking effort. Wayne Scheller, 31, is absorbed in painting what is almost a finished leather purse. Before this, the material must be cut, sanded, embossed and have a design cut into it. After it is sewn together, the purse will be added to the merchandise at Together Leather, on South Limestone.



## Survey finds students uncurious

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

(This article is the last of a three-part series on a survey of student needs, satisfactions and dissatisfactions.)

In a recent student survey conducted by the Dean of Students, 80 to 90 per cent of the students contacted were unconcerned about taking independent studies or study outside Kentucky and in foreign countries. Those unexpressed needs often reflect a lack of stimulation for students, according to Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies.

"We should make students curious of other countries and cultures and seek experiences away from Kentucky," he said.

Motivation might be achieved by building and emphasizing the international study program and publicizing Experiential Education credit available for off-campus study, Stephenson said.

Unfortunately, most large universities have the reputation of being impersonal, Stephenson said, so it wasn't surprising to him that the survey found concern in getting to know instructors personally.

The need to apply classroom learning in a practical situation is

difficult in some areas like studying Shakespeare or mythology. Stephenson said. "Courses can be interesting and useful but not necessarily practical."

### Desire long-term planning

Stephenson was glad to see the needs of students for better scheduling and career planning expressed clearly. "We hope that wisdom, grounded in long term plans, will guide in selecting courses, and choices won't be whims of the moment."

Vocational interest and personality tests offered by the Counseling and Testing Center are available for those unsure about a career or seeking professional evaluation of aptitudes, abilities and interests.

Extensive counseling at the center includes participation in group experience, exploring interests and looking at characteristics of various occupations to see what coincides, said Louise Dutt, assistant director.

Many clients are upperclassmen and graduate students, she said. Some decide they aren't content to stick with one career or wanted a change. Others are anxious to change because they are dissatisfied with the job they originally chose, Dutt said.

### Drop-add can be cumbersome

Another area of concern is the drop-add procedure, and many who have been through it will readily agree.

Drop-add handles a large volume of schedule changes either because of work conflicts or substitutions into later sections, said George Dexter, associate registrar for registration.

"We do our best in scheduling during advance registration and try to honor everyone's requests," Dexter said. Cases where facilities are limited obviously cause problems, although departments make an effort to add classes as needed, he said.

Centralized drop-add, the day after late registration, is the easiest time for schedule changes. After that, there is more running around involved, Dexter said.

No one waited more than 15 minutes to get into the Coiseum during drop-add, Dexter said. Many students agreed entrance was easy, but griped about the long wait and frustration involved in reaching the department tables, especially large ones like Arts and Sciences.

### Financial worries are common

With rising costs of a college education, finding enough money to

stay in school was an important concern. Meeting expenses through financial aid is often necessary.

Financial Aid Director James Ingle said the student fills out a simplified form to receive aid and his need is computed according to that information.

March is the early application period for the fall term and November for spring. Separate forms are necessary for a Basic Education Grant or federally insured bank loans, Ingle said.

"We try to meet the need that is shown through a combination of gift assistance, work-study and loans; guarding against excessive amounts in any of the areas," Ingle said.

About 86 per cent of the students are satisfied with the arrangements, Ingle said. "If a student's circumstances should change during the year we review and adjust their need statement."

Many students listed unemployment as a major concern, and complained of difficulties in finding a temporary summer job.

Continued on back page

## Gives final address

# Pettit stresses merger success

Lexington Mayor H. Foster Pettit stressed the importance of the merged city-county government and the achievements of his six-year administration in his annual state of the government message yesterday.

Pettit, who will not run for reelection in the May primary, has been the first and only mayor of the urban county government.

The merger has created a "progressive and eminently sensible government, the envy of political leaders and public officials everywhere," he said.

Because one administration now controls government services, he said, there has been a marked improvement in the delivery of those services.

In one example, Pettit said 1976 would prove to be the year when firm planning was made for sanitary sewers to be extended into outer areas of the county. Without the merger, he said, the local government couldn't even consider extending sewers without annexation to the city.

Many construction projects were cited by Pettit as contributing to a rapidly-changing Lexington. "I find I must make a conscious effort to recall our community of five years ago," said Pettit.

The Lexington Civic Center, the Bluegrass Field airport terminal, the restored Opera House and a population increase of 29,000 reflect how much the city has changed in those five years, he said.

Pettit termed some incidents disappointing in his speech. The cutbacks at the Bluegrass Army Depot, the delays of major road projects such as the Newtown Pike extension) and indecision over a solid waste energy plant are areas where more action is needed, he said.

One of the mayor's items of accomplishment was the subject of some controversy during the Urban County Council work session which



FOSTER PETTIT  
... summarizes final term

followed his address. A proposed citizen's task force for urban planning, called the most significant proposal made in his administration by Pettit, drew fire from some council members.

Councilman William Hoskins questioned the necessity of hiring an outside legal expert to assist the task force, a major element of the proposal. Vice-Mayor Scotty Ilaesler, co-sponsor of the proposal with Pettit, downplayed the lawyer's role, insisting that citizen input would be the vital ingredient.

Pettit made a motion to substitute the Metro Environmental Commission (Menicon) for The Kentucky Organization (TKO) on the task force. The council voted to include both groups after 4th district council member Pam Miller objected, saying the two groups have different interests and concerns.

The council also added two seats on the task force for citizens not belonging to the groups that will be included. Pettit said he will present his suggestions for the 23-member task force next week.

## Senate walkout ends quorum for pregnancy disability vote

By KIM YELTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate ended their meeting abruptly last night without completing business when some members left to prevent the quorum needed for voting.

Alex Christine, senator-at-large, left the meeting to stop a vote opposing General Electric's stand on refusing to pay disability income to employees for pregnancy.

### Mideast tickets available today

Four thousand tickets to the NCAA Mideast Regional Tournament, scheduled for March 17 and 19 at Rupp Arena, will go on sale to UK students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Memorial Coliseum.

Any part- or full-time student with a validated ID may purchase tickets for \$14 a seat (one seat both nights). No student may purchase more than two tickets. Sales are by cash only and are final.

The Supreme Court ruled in December last year that General Electric was not discriminating against female employees by refusing to pay them disability income when they become pregnant.

A resolution sponsored by Jennifer Tichenor, nursing senator, urged the Senate to agree that GE's practices were "sexually discriminatory against women." It also proposed that SG urge UK administrators to terminate any contracts they have with GE and refrain from entering into future business with them.

It also proposed that "SG as a body write a letter to GE not endorsing the policy," said Tichenor. "I think the intent of the resolution is good," said Cary Blankenship, graduate school senator. "But to ask us (SG) to send a letter to GE and tell them we are going to boycott their products is too extreme."

He later proposed an amendment that deleted that part of the resolution. But before the senators could vote on the resolution, Christine left. Consequently there were not enough members for a quorum.

Christine said he wanted to give it

to a committee to investigate. But when it looked like it was going to pass, he said, "I looked around and there was hardly anyone left. So rather than let it pass without my looking into it, I broke the quorum."

No other Senate measures passed during the meeting. The Senate delayed a vote last night on whether to sponsor life insurance for students.

Some senators objected to SG supporting insurance companies. "I don't see why SG should get involved in this," said Michael Hammons, law senator.

SG tabled the bill and will vote on it during their next meeting.

In other action SG voted to study a bill supporting the efforts of the Kentucky Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty. The organization is planning to send a member, Ed Porter, to UK to present their side of the issue.

Senate sponsorship is not meant as support for a stand against the death penalty, according to Mark Slower, senator-at-large and sponsor of the bill. "But I think it is worth it to spend \$65.70 (the cost of advertising in the Kernel) for this guy to come to campus and talk."

## today

### metro

"We're not out of trouble yet, but I do feel our customers are cooperating and I feel we're getting good results," Donald Mac Clellan, gas utilization manager for Columbia Gas of Kentucky, said yesterday.

"The curtailment we requested last Friday to Monday was to protect residential customers, to keep the pressure in the lines from dropping to a critical point," Mac Clellan said. But he added, "Now we're asking for the same curtailment because our supplier tells us gas storage is depleted to a point where we couldn't meet the residential needs if another cold wave were to hit us."

### state

State Transportation Secretary John Roberts announced yesterday that U.S. 27-68 (Paris Pike) between Lexington and Paris will be made into a four-lane highway and that the work will be completed by 1981. Opponents of the widening project have argued it would ruin the scenic beauty of one of the most typical of horse country roads in the states. Proponents of the project countered by saying residents of neighboring Bourbon County need a better and safer road to reach Lexington and the two interstate highways that merge just north of the city.

### nation

Marin County, Cal. began a stringent water rationing program yesterday, ordering the county's 180,000 residents to cut their

water consumption by more than half—to 46 gallons per person per day. Rationing by the Marin Municipal Water District, aimed at slowing the rapid drain on reservoirs that are now only one-fourth full, will be voluntary for two months. After that, water use will be strictly monitored and the tap turned off on chronic abusers.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young will visit Tanzania, which is allowing Cuban troops to rain black Rhodesian guerrillas. U.S. intelligence sources say. The movement of Cubans from Angola to Tanzania is a new development. The sources say about 200 of the Cubans are using Tanzania to train and equip Rhodesian blacks to fight against the white minority regime.

### world

Viscount Etienne Davignon, the outgoing president of the International Energy Agency, said yesterday the world must use nuclear power to meet its energy needs over the next 10 to 15 years, despite public concern about its safety.

### weather

Aren't you glad you're not in Buffalo? Increasing cloudiness today with a high in the mid 30's. There is a 60 per cent chance of snow tonight with a low in the upper 20's. The snow should change to rain tomorrow as temperatures climb into the 40's.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches



# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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## Poll results indicate need for changes

Recently more than 600 UK students had a chance to vent their frustrations about life at UK when they participated in a poll devised by a UK administrator.

Even though some of the results might be questionable, the survey turned up what should have been obvious to most UK administrators. Even those results, however, may prompt no treatment from the University.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, recently released the findings of the poll to Kernel reporter Marie Mitchell. Although much work remains to be done in interpreting the data, there are some obvious implications which can be drawn from it.

Two major questions on the survey dealt with some of the concerns that students had harbored last year and whether they feel the University is doing anything about them.

The respondents indicated that they feel dissatisfaction with transportation, parking, off-campus housing availability, being informed about campus activities and finding something fun (and at the same time legal) to do on weekends.

It would seem that some of these problems should have been obvious to University officials without the aid of such a survey. Housing has

always ranked among the major gripes of off-campus students.

And, a look at the number of parking tickets distributed in the course of a day should give anyone a clue about the parking situation on campus. The survey, then, should serve to reinforce the knowledge of these problems.

Zumwinkle himself has indicated that some of these areas may rate "a long hard look" by the University, even though the data must be grouped and analyzed before any definite action can be taken. But it appears that some administration officials already have begun to downplay the more obvious findings of the surveys.

The responses reporter Mitchell obtained from those administrators told about the survey consisted mainly of justification of the present situations. Few indicated that they would consider changes as a result of what they might find from the poll.

It must be stated at this point that the survey was far from perfect. Only 1,088 students were polled, and only 62.7 per cent of them responded, a point which could lead some to a diminutive view of the results.

Many of those who replied were living on campus because there was a problem getting the questionnaire to off-campus students. This fact



may have led to a distortion of the facts reported in the survey, especially in the area of student housing.

And, in some instances it appeared that there was an almost even split between the affirmative answers and the negative ones.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the survey, though, is that it represents a good start in the efforts of some administration officials to find out what is really bothering students. It not only proposed specific questions, but it also had an "open-ended" section in which students could write their comments.

Zumwinkle has worked hard on the survey, and he is trying to sort the information as carefully as possible. He has even sent out copies

of the survey to other officials and held a seminar on the initial implications of the poll.

From some of the responses to the poll, however, it looks as though this report may be destined to take the path to oblivion that such reports usually take.

Instead of making excuses about student dissatisfaction, the University should try to recognize it, especially since some of the problems should have been obvious for some time now.

The next step after recognition of the problems is action to correct them. Without that, the survey will represent nothing more than a gigantic waste of time for both its administrators and the students who answered it.

## Letters

### Corrections

We would like to correct some inaccuracies in and omissions from an article on the Jan. 28 Kernel, "Dorm class offerings mix education and home comfort."

The residential learning program is co-sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and the Office of the Dean for Residence Hall Programming. Although Undergraduate Studies coordinates the program, each semester's planning is done by a number of persons who have direct responsibility for the success of the program.

Dean Rosemary Pond and her staff, particularly David Schroeder and Tom Sturgis, have worked with the program from its inception. It would not have happened without their initiative and determination.

Mr. Robert Blakeman of Auxiliary Services has provided much of the "home comfort" by furnishing any special equipment that the meeting rooms required.

Mr. George Dexter has worked

with us to insure that the special registration procedures involved are handled smoothly.

Finally, Mr. David Aubrey is working with us this year to provide appropriate advising to students during the Summer Advising Conference. We regret that the article did not recognize these persons for their indispensable and dedicated contribution to residential learning at UK.

The creditable and truly remarkable feature of this effort to create a "living-learning" atmosphere on campus is the tremendous spirit of cooperation shown by the major divisions of this university. It is truly a joint project for the benefit of student learning.

Janet Salter  
John B. Stephenson  
Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies

### Veterans

Regarding Ed Harris's letter of Jan. 31, Mr. Harris may feel

qualified to speak for other veterans on campus, but he does not represent this veteran's convictions about Don Pratt or resistance to official violence and atrocities.

It is my understanding that Don Pratt could easily have obtained a draft deferral for physical-medical reasons. Instead he had the courage to publicly resist the madness, at a time when it was more dangerous to take to the streets of Lexington in peaceful demonstration than to serve in the military.

Mr. Harris is correct, though, that deserters ought to be pardoned. They, more than evaders, are likely to be members of the underclass like those poor, black, workingclass and uneducated infantrymen who served typically under the worst conditions and who swelled the lists of the killed in action. Will we remember them by punishing their kind?

John Seabill  
Education Graduate student

## Mexico is misunderstood

Robbie Henson's recent commentary on Mexico concluded with the implication that only in the U.S. do we have a choice in where our lives will lead. This commentary unfortunately reflects what many Americans have falsely lead themselves to believe—that we are superior in all facets of life.

Robbie Henson speaks of a Mexico seen through car windows, a

### commentary

superficial image at best. Having spent a good deal of time living in Mexico, I feel qualified to answer. The Mexicans mentioned are trapped in the same way the children of our ghettos are. They escape in the same ways. Mexico is the land of the mestizo—skin color makes no difference. Education is free, one can earn a Ph.D. and never pay a dime in tuition.

The pay scale is much lower, but so are the prices. Medical care is cheap

because Mexico, at one quarter of our size, produces almost as many doctors. The "little extras" given to policemen are in the same class as having a ticket "taken care of" here.

Incidentally, I have never given a customs inspector any money, and I got through quickly and efficiently every time. It was also claimed that the police pull cars over arbitrarily. As Americans, we are unfamiliar with many of the finer points of Mexican traffic law and unwittingly break the rules.

Most of the Mexican population is concentrated in the large cities. The movement of people from the countryside to the cities creates a large concentration of unskilled labor, as we have experienced here.

A house-servant earns around 80-120 dollars a month. This may not seem like much until you realize that free food, medical care and housing are included. This job often goes to begging. The reasons should be familiar to us, social security pays

about the same, and you don't have to work.

The young children you saw at the local PEMEX are just that, young children picking up a little extra money. It is the Mexican version of the corner lemonade stand. When they are a little older they will begin selling flowers and "chicle." The same sight is seen in any large American city.

Mexico is another world from our own, living under the shadow of the "Colossus of the North." We have done more than our fair share of meddling in Mexico's affairs. We should not seek to condemn them without a fair trial, our innate prejudices preclude a just decision.

Despite massive land losses and repeated American intervention they have created a free, and more importantly, independent country.

This comment was submitted by Susan Dumen who is an A & S sophomore.

## A tax rebate by any other name has equal results

### TRB from Washington

I don't guarantee the details of this scene but something very much like it may happen a million times next summer. Willie Brown, who lives in a walk-up tenement with his wife and two children, will get a formal-looking cellophane-window letter from the United States Treasury. While the family watches fearfully Willy slits it open with trembling hands and inside there is a government check for \$200.

What has Willy, a hard-working, poorly paid toiler, just on the poverty-line, done to receive this? Why, he has managed to earn income below the income tax level. So he is included with the tax-payers under the plan—Nelson Rockefeller and Willy Brown—a \$50 credit for each of his family.

What will he do with it? Spend it. He has been assigned a modest role in the war to stimulate the economy. He is willing to do his share.

If you don't believe this little drama watch the deliberations of the House Ways & Means Committee, scheduled to meet this Wednesday (Feb. 2) to consider President Carter's fiscal stimulus package. It's a complicated affair, to last two years and cost \$30 billion with a lot of things included.

One of them is a proposed one-shot tax rebate item to cost maybe \$7 to \$11 billion. Out of about 85 million people who filed tax returns last year some 16 million didn't include money in their replies because they were below the tax level.

Willie Brown was one of them—a "non-taxable" as the Treasury quaintly classifies him. Why should he get money back from the Treasury now if he never sent any in? A couple of reasons.

Cold-bloodedly, he will probably spend his rebate faster than anybody else. And secondly, because a lot of people, including the Carter administration, feel that you can't help the middleclass without helping the poor.

It's the old compassion poking itself in again. The cost for including

the Willie Browns, the non-taxables, is about \$1.5 billion in the overall bill, it is estimated.

The idea seems to be sliding by pretty much unnoticed which, I think, is a good thing. It is a lot less radical than it looks, this business of the Treasury of sending out income tax checks to people who can't afford to send them in.

It has been kicking around for a long time and in 1962 conservative economist Milton Friedman formalized it as a "negative income tax." Why not use the mechanism by which we now collect tax revenue from people with incomes above some minimum level to provide financial assistance to people with incomes below that level, he asked.

Friedman argued that this would be better than establishing a huge welfare bureaucracy in which social workers spent 90 per cent of their time spying on recipients to see if they met the means test. Friedman was economic consultant to presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Some 1,200 economists from 150 different institutions endorsed a

variant of the negative income tax in 1968 though they called it "incentive income supplement."

Instead came the War on Poverty, a humane but confused program costing billions annually in a series of overlapping and contradictory plans that are probably the worst legislative nightmare of modern times. As Joseph A. Peckman and Alice Rivlin said in a paper in 1972, "The present welfare system is unworkable...this patchwork of public assistance programs is a failure." Many agree.

Richard Nixon, prompted by Pat Moynihan, briefly supported a Family Assistance Program which was, in effect, a negative income tax, under a different name, directed to families of the working poor who had children.

I don't know how far the Carter scheme will go. Tax rebates are supposed to be paid just this once. Yet it will be odd if somebody doesn't note that in the course of them the government is paying out checks to poor people, without any more test than normal income tax procedure, and that the same pro-

cedure might help to simplify the welfare mess to which Mr. Carter is pledged to turn his attention later on.

In the meantime, if the scheme goes through, it will be amusing to watch the faces of the Willy Brown family when the check comes through. The Budget Bureau also tells me that there are about 16 million people who don't show up on tax lists, half of them supposed to be over 65. Can they file income taxes retroactively?

I keep thinking about the Inaugural and that happy stroll of President Carter and his wife and Amy down Pennsylvania Avenue after he got out of the bullet-proof limousine.

It was fun seeing a procession a mile long halted while Amy tied her shoe. What Mr. Carter said will be soon forgotten but not what he did. Why shouldn't our presidents mingle more with the people? I will tell you why.

presidents since 1865 has been assassinated; there have been attempts on President Ford, the shooting of George Wallace and the deaths of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Easy access to firearms in America deprives us of the happy mingling of presidents and public except at unacceptable risk.

The Milton Eisenhower Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence said, "Present trends warn of an escalating risk of assassination, not only for Presidents, but for other office-holders at every level of government, as well as leaders of civil rights groups and political interest groups."

The Carter Inaugural walk was magnificent. It was also folly.

TRB from Washington is a national column syndicated by The New Republic, a weekly publication on politics and the arts. It is written by 28-year-old Richard Lee Street, who is also Washington correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor. TRB appears weekly.



**campus**

**'Roots' a factional success**

By JENNIFER GREER  
Kernel Staff Writer

It took Alex Haley, author of "Roots," 10 years and half a million miles of travel to trace his origins back to the village of Juffure in the Gambia, West Africa.

In doing so, Haley found that many black Americans have been looking for since the first slaves were sold in this country. He discovered his roots.

"The thing other minorities have going for them that blacks don't have, is a history, a strong family structure and a sense of their worth as a people," Haley said in an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times. "To me, this is one of the most powerful things in the world."

"I'm hoping beyond everything else, that 'Roots' will give my people a heightened sense of identity; for I realize, that if you tell the story of any black person,

Haley himself characterizes the book as "faction," meaning that only the dialogue, thoughts and emotions of his characters were invented.

"Most dialogue and incidents are of necessity, a novelized amalgam of what I know took place together with what my research led me to plausibly feel took place," Haley admitted in his book.

As the first black American writer to trace his origins back to their roots, Haley has told the story of 25 million black Americans in what Newsweek called "an extraordinary social document."

The novel "Roots" has sold over one million hardback copies and the paperback edition rights, which Haley sold for a pittance years ago, are certain to number in the millions.

ABC said it was the sixth most-watched program ever

as required reading and viewing.

"There are a few characters in the TV version, like the one played by Lloyd Bridges, who do not appear in the book. Also, the television production is filled with a particular melodrama that is absent from Haley's work."

Channing said he felt the significance of "Roots" lay in the fact that it was the first story about an ordinary black American family surviving in difficult circumstances.

"It wasn't about a president's family or a financier's; Haley's relatives were just people trying to survive and he was the evidence of their success. In that respect, I think both blacks and whites can identify with 'Roots.'"

Among those watching "Roots" in the Student Center, most said it was a chance to witness the black experience first-hand. "What we already know about slavery, the show makes us feel from the black point of view," said Pat Woodruff, a local resident.

Yet, in some respects, the television version seemed to fall short of communicating the author's intent, where the book succeeded. Charles Lucas, a vocational education

major said he was "unimpressed with the series. I'm black, but I know who I am and I know where I'm from."

"I only watched a few episodes, because I didn't want the show to affect my attitudes on campus. I'm afraid it prejudiced my family a little, because they're not as well-informed about black history" Lucas said.

As for the black situation depicted in the series, Lucas said "Roots" didn't show him anything he couldn't see for himself. "I'm part of the chapters in that book. Right now, I could take an elevator up to the 18th floor of the Office Tower and look out on Pralltown. That's nothing new for me."

Alex Haley, author of Roots, will be appearing at Memorial Hall, March 1 at 8 p.m. He will also be the first speaker in a series of weekly half-hour lectures on black heritage on radio WBKY, beginning this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," Haley taught himself to write while serving 23 years in the U.S. Coast Guard. He is currently preparing a second book on his search for "Roots."

you tell the story of us all." The Courier-Journal reported that more than 75 million people watched the first two-hour episode and ratings for Part Two indicated that "Roots" was beating its competition more than two to one.

ABC's recent televised series of Haley's book ran for 12 hours, during an eight-day period from January 23-30. Haley was a consultant in the series. "Roots" is the two-century drama of Haley's distant ancestor Kunte Kinte and the six generations who came after him—slaves and freedmen, farmers and blacksmiths, lumber mill workers and architects, and finally, one author.

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Recipes should be for inexpensive student meals and dorm cooking

Submit as many recipes as you like.

Have your recipe typed or clearly written and bring or mail to:

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Rm. 210  
Journalism Bldg.

All recipes must be received by Wed., Feb. 9. Include your name, campus address and phone number. The winner will be notified by Feb. 15. For more information call 258-2871.

**KENTUCKY Kernel**

The Kernel reserves the right to choose which recipes will be used for publication.

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Continuing Education for Women  
 Reception and Orientation  
 (for new women students 25 & older)  
 Tuesday, February 8 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
 Student Center, Room 214

**CAMPUS BILLIARDS AND AMUSEMENT GALLERY ARCADE**  
 130 W. EUCLID AVE.  
 BEHIND KENNEDY BOOKSTORE

**Kouf's BAR**  
 Presents: Eddie Grady Wed. 9-1  
 Serving sandwiches & fine dinners daily  
 Try our specialty Steak & biscuits \$2.95  
 234 E. Short "Right off the Esplanade"  
 252-9785 Happy Hour 4 - 7

**INTERVIEWS FOR TECHNICAL MANAGERS**  
 If you are majoring in engineering, mathematics, physics, chemistry or other science-related subjects, you may qualify for a position in the field of nuclear power. Nuclear power is one of the keys to our nation's energy problems, and the Director of Naval Reactors (AEC) is looking for qualified individuals to fill the following positions:  
**TECHNICAL INSTRUCTORS** — The Navy conducts graduate and undergraduate level courses in physics, elect. eng., heat transfer, mathematics, fluid flow, radiological control, chemistry and reactor engineering. Positions available in Orlando, Fla. (no prior instructional experience required).  
**NUCLEAR REACTOR OPERATORS** — Operate and maintain nuclear propulsion units on board Navy ships and submarines. Training includes six months graduate course in nuclear engineering and six months training at a prototype facility.  
**RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT** — Navy specialist design nuclear propulsion plants having high reliability, maximum simplicity and optimum fuel life. Training includes six month graduate course at Westinghouse Bettis Engineering School and three weeks at a reactor prototype site. Positions available only in Washington, D.C.  
**PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS**  
 Degree and curriculum requirements vary between positions; however, all applicants must possess a minimum of one year of physics and calculus. For interview appointments contact The University of Kentucky Placement Office. Interview dates are 8 and 9 February. If unable to interview at this time, send resume and transcripts in confidence to: Navy Officer Programs, Citizens Bank Square, Suite 3A, Vine St., Lexington, Ky. 40567.  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**TONIGHT AT GREENSTREETS**  
**LADIES NIGHT**  
 Any regular beverage **ONLY 50¢**  
 from 8:00 to 11:30  
 There is no dress code!  
 Come as you are!  
 269 West Vine St.  
 FREE PARKING IN THE RAINBOW LOT NEXT DOOR



Miles Stevens (left) plays the villain in Diner's Playhouse's new production, "The Drunkard." Barbara Mappus plays the heroine in the musical, which runs through Feb. 20.

**Rum 'n laughs**  
 Musical melodrama at Diner's

By JOHN DEWES  
 Kernel Reporter  
 Remember good clean fun? Well, it's alive and well and living at the Diner's Playhouse. The new production of "The Drunkard" at Lexington's dinner theatre is a real charmer. You can hiss the villain and cheer the hero. You can even throw peanuts! Directors Chris Parsons and Miles Stevens have turned this old temperance play into a delightful  
 review  
 melodrama. A pure and lovely heroine, played by Barbara Mappus, falls in love with a rascal who does well (Christopher Dannah) who degenerates through drink. Despite incredible hardships she manages to rescue him from the demon rum and they live happily ever after. An old chestnut, perhaps, but still a good one.  
 Added to the original play are 20, count 'em 20, songs. Some of them are original, some are old tunes of the period. All of them are surprisingly appropriate. Among the most noteworthy are "The Gobble Song" and "Forsaken."  
 The musical highlight of the show is a rousing rendition of "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay. The men of the chorus bang their glasses and a barmaid does a hot cancan, all in good nineteenth century style.  
 After a particularly slow first act, the play begins to pick up as the second act opens in the parlor of Miss Spindle, an aging opera diva who has designs on the hero. Marcia Urban gives a lovely performance as the vain and unscrupulous Spindle. When Miles Stevens, the villainous lawyer Gibbs, starts getting nasty, everyone else starts having fun. Dannah, our hero, plays this act with great success.  
 The third act moves from the rural retreat of the hero and heroine to the streets of New York. Here we see the hero sunk to the depths of degradation, begging for money to buy another drink.  
 This act features a rousing number with a few Salvation Army ladies in bar where they are trying to save the hero from drink. Some good work is done here by Richard Ehredt as the barkeep and Candice Fox as the barmaid when the two explain to the good ladies of the Corps that Candace is "More To Be Pitied Than Censured" all the while laughing in their sleeves. At the end of the scene everyone is reunited in loving harmony and sings "Away With Melancholy" in stirring fashion.  
 Go and see "The Drunkard." You can settle down with a mug of draft beer or your own demon rum and enjoy a fine musical. After all the heavy drama that the movies and television are throwing out, you just might find it refreshing.

**SCB Roundup**

**Sight and sound**  
 Tonight will be the last opportunity to catch a different sort of show presented by the SCB Coffeehouse Committee.  
 The Hashishan Band, a "Multi-Media Rock Theatre," will perform 8-10 p.m. at the SC Grille.  
 Accompanying acoustic guitar playing in the folk mode by Rex McFaddin are slides and pictures depicting stories in the  
 hungry mini-concert goes. A thousand tickets were available for each show at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.  
 The bulk of the last 500 tickets were sold this Monday alone, according to the Student Center Board.  
**'Logan' runs tonight**  
 Tonight's SCB film is "Logan's Run" at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the SC Theatre. Admission, as usual, is \$1.  
 "Manchurian Candidate" will be shown at one 8 p.m. show Thursday night.

**A MULTI-MEDIA ROCK THEATRE**  
**The Hashishan Band**  
 Original presentation with visual media, art & music  
 TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY  
 FEB. 1 & 2  
 S. C. WILDCAT GRILLE  
 FREE  
 8 - 10 p.m.  
 Presented by SCB

**Have you been left "hanging" because you had to drop a class?**  
 It's not too late to add another one thru Independent Study.  
 Come in and pick up a free catalog  
 Look over the study guide before you enroll  
 Room 1 Frazee Hall 257-2966

**arts**

**music** capsule album reviews

**'Hotel' held back by its hard rock**

"Hotel California" may be one of the most predictable albums to be released in some time. It comes from a group which realizes its own success by publishing music as closely based to previous material and yet who are still deserving of critical attention. On this, their sixth album, the Eagles capitalize on their most obvious faults, namely hard rock, as well as triumphs in their commonground—Los Angeles country rock.  
 Side one for example, offers some of the best and worst tracks the group has ever recorded. "New Kid in Town" proves again that guitarist Glenn Frey is the finest of the four singers this group offers. The song is simple, direct and never drags in the course of its five minutes.  
 However, the album's momentum is nearly destroyed by the following "Life in the Fast Lane," an insipid rocker aching with every three-chord cliché imaginable.  
 The rest of the album is equally diverse. "Wasted Time" and "The Last Resort" are interesting, simply for their orchestral arrangements. "Hotel California" is yet another excuse for rock stars to complain about their dreary lifestyles, and "Victim of Love" is another wasted testimony that the Eagles should stay clear of hard rock.  
 The album is pleasing in a very mild way. It's the sort of thing to listen to when you're tired of everything else, and for that the album can be considered a mild success. But for a group as prestigious as the Eagles, and with the year-and-a-half lapse since their last album (discounting their best-hits release), they are and were capable of far better. —Walter Tunis

**'Hejira' confusing in music, concept**

"Hejira" is defined as "flight from danger." Joni Mitchell has used this dreamy thesis to strip away the lush jazz arrangements which permeated her last two studio albums. What is produced is the rawest, most direct album since "Blue" in 1971.  
 The songs are slow, drifting pieces of music which never follow any form of rhythm. As well, a thick air of somberness surrounds the album. One look at its cover confirms this: Mitchell is draped entirely in black, staring coldly at the camera. The album's problems stem from when Mitchell sets up criteria for herself, thus trying to establish a concept for an album which is clearly boundless.  
 For example, she states her confusion about the true definition of love in "Amelia," but her search only leads to discontentment ("A Stranger Boy"). Afterwards, she admits to herself that she longs for her search again as in "Blue Motel Room."  
 What Mitchell has produced is a mild contradiction of terms, which comes from her attempt to define the album with a concept. Equally confusing is the music, which is disjunctive in comparison to her previous work. The music is sparser than ever and whatever music exists is kept far in the background.  
 No production credit is listed, so we assume that Mitchell supervised that as well. As deeply personal as it is, "Hejira" does not measure up to last year's brilliant "Hissing of Summer Lawns." However, Mitchell is clearly exploring new territory and is still confused as to how she wishes to elaborate. But if she does manage to tone down the extremities and settle on some musical pattern, her next album should be an absolute killer. —W.T.

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**The River Boat**  
**WELCOME ABOARD!**  
*The store for*  
**Mississippi Gamblers**  
*and*  
**Southern Belles**  
 Suite 135, Lexington Center Mall  
 410 W. Vine St.  
 255-2742

**JOHN PRINE**  
**FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4**  
**SOLD OUT**  
 TWO SEATS  
 8 & 10 p.m.  
**TICKETS \$4**  
 203 S.C. 10-4  
 sponsored by scb

**Survey finds lack of interest**  
**Campus services search for jobs**

Continued from page 1  
 Some opportunities are available on campus. A wide variety of jobs can be secured through Chel Foushee, student employment coordinator. Last year 304 students were matched to jobs ranging from sales clerk to truck drivers. Sometimes jobs relating to the students major field can be found, Foushee said.

"We do not place students, we merely get them together with prospective employers," Foushee said.  
 Most summer jobs aren't available until after school is out. "Employers still consider June through August as summer months while UK is out in early May," Foushee said.

Student applications aren't accepted until after March 15, but recruiters from summer camps and an Ohio amusement center will be on campus in February and March, Foushee said.

Placement Service serves 3,000 last year about 40 per cent of students registered with the Placement Service acquired jobs through the interviews and contacts provided by the service, said director Col. James Alcorn.

All seniors are eligible to register and sophomores and juniors can apply for summer jobs. There are nearly 3,000 people in the active files, Alcorn said.

Poll results	Has this been a need or concern for you any time this school year?		If yes, then has your concern or need been met adequately?		
	No	Yes	Very Well	Moderately	No
Undertaking independent study	82.1	15.7	5.6	6.3	3.5
Undertaking study outside Kentucky	90.0	7.5	2.5	1.3	3.4
Undertaking study in a foreign country	92.5	5.6	0.9	1.2	3.4
Getting to know my instructors personally	53.8	43.8	11.1	20.5	11.7
Applying classroom learning in a practical situation	53.7	43.5	12.6	18.9	12.0
Selecting courses wisely for the next semester	51.6	46.2	11.3	24.5	10.1
Planning an academic program consistent with my career or life goals	49.1	48.8	12.0	25.7	11.0
Deciding on a vocation or career	67.9	30.8	5.0	14.4	10.9
Having a professional evaluation of my aptitudes, abilities and interests	71.7	27.0	6.7	9.7	10.3
Changing my schedule of classes with reasonable speed and ease	50.3	47.9	13.0	20.7	13.8
Obtaining financial assistance to help cover my expenses	64.2	34.8	11.1	12.2	11.0
Finding a summer job	62.2	37.0	10.7	10.4	15.7
Finding a job after graduation	73.8	24.5	3.5	5.7	14.5

This graph depicts vocational and academic concerns by 62.7 per cent of the 1,088 randomly surveyed students. The final 'No' column is of importance because, according to

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, "any response greater than 10 per cent we need to take a long, hard look on how to improve these services."

"After registration we a general form to the gather certain information recruiter the night before the (letters of recommendation, interview so he knows transcripts, etc.) and release something about the student," said Alcorn. Bulletins with advance information are available the first and 15th of each month, Alcorn said.

**WILRUS**  
 MOD. OF THE  
**CARPENTER**  
**GRAND OPENING**  
**TONIGHT**  
 Corner of Euclid & Woodland

**Lexington**  
*After*  
**Dark**

**GREENSTREETS**  
**TONIGHT**  
 Don't Miss Ladies Night  
 269 W. Vine St.

**Jefferson Davis Inn**  
**2nd Hand Rose** | **Randy Davidson**  
 Friday & Saturday | Tuesday February 8

**Anti-freeze**  
 This is the first in a series of local bar reviews.  
 In the midst of this glacial winter of 1977, the Library Lounge in University Plaza offers an alternative to the cold outdoors every Friday afternoon. By 5 p.m. each Friday, the lights dim, the disco-music from an elaborate sound system swells, a mixed group of dedicated fun seekers flows through the doors and, most important, the price of any drink in the house is lowered to 50 cents.  
 For these three hours, from 5-8 p.m., the quiet atmosphere associated with a library is transformed into a swinging discotheque.  
 Last Friday at exactly 5 p.m. I experienced this transformation. Even though the temperature outside was sub-zero, the Library was filled to overflowing with entertainment enthusiasts, who came to be swept away in the festive mood.  
 The brightly-lit, flashing dance floor was hypnotizing and dance enthusiasts had plenty of space to bogie the cold away. The high quality of the low-priced drinks was enough to make anyone forget the frigid temperatures outside.  
 The Library provides something for everyone. TV enthusiasts can watch a variety of specials and sports events on wide-screen TV. Nostalgia fans can find the familiar faces of famous screen stars portrayed in life-like portraits on every wall.  
 And to top it off, the Library is renowned for its fine luncheon and dinner selections, especially the Hot Brown or the Library Special Steak. The kitchen stays open until 7:30 p.m., so as long as this miserable cold hangs on and your travel is at a minimum, and even long after the cold is gone, you should consider the Library as an all-night event of dancing, dining, or both.  
 And next time you're sitting at home, watching the ice age creep up to your front door, remember:  
 The Library, at the corner of Euclid and Woodland, is offering an alternative that shouldn't be passed up.  
 —ALEXANDER FOX

**THE BREWERY**  
**DUSTY BUDD & CACTUS STUMP**  
 Feb., Feb. 4 & Sat., Feb. 5

**Big Dance Contest**  
**TONIGHT!**  
 Remember, Thursday Night is TOOFER Night.  
**THREEFER**  
 4 - 7 Friday Afternoon  
**QUEST**  
 Friday and Saturday Nights

**LIBRARY**  
 Wednesday  
**Ground Hog & Library Night Party**  
 Dinner: Fri. 2-3, Sat. 1-2

**O'Keefe's**  
**McCoy Tyner**  
 "if you miss him you'll be sorry"  
 357 W. Short St.

**Kouf's BAR**  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
 Fri. & Sat. 9-1  
 Serving fine foods & sandwiches daily  
 Try our late nite breakfast Fri. & Sat.  
 234 E. Short 252-9785

**TWO KEYS**  
 "The Friendliest Place in Town"  
 Unbelievable Wednesday  
 The Great Friday Afternoon  
 Happy Hour