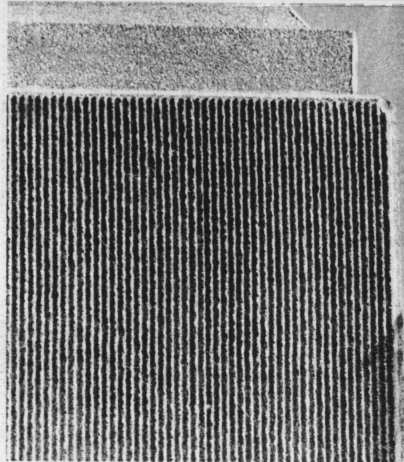


It will be sunny and clear both this afternoon and tomorrow. Highs today in the mid to upper 60s, with lows expected in the 40s tonight.

Vol. LXXIV, No. 53
Thursday, October 29, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Joe Milam has worked with the Physical Plant Division for 3 years. He is caulking the gap between concrete sections on the Tobacco and Health Research Institute Building.

Need a lift?

By TODD CHILDERS/Kernal Staff

Discrimination charges 'probably' true

By ALEX CROUCH
Staff Writer

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission handed down a decision yesterday in Memphis, Tenn., against the University's Kentucky Geological Survey, finding "reasonable cause" that former Survey employee Keith Brubaker's allegations regarding harassment and discharge are true.

"This is what I've been waiting for. I really couldn't see any other possible decision," Brubaker said.

Brubaker's case began in November 1979 when Survey employee Lou Ponsetto ran off copies of an "Official Rumor" NIGGER Target. After other alleged incidents of racism, Brubaker began complaining to University officials.

The EEOC's decision states, "Evidence reveals that within a few months following his complaint, his authority was diminished. . . . It is undisputed that (Brubaker) did not adhere to the (Survey's) procedure concerning absences; however, evidence indicates that he had been in contact with his supervisor during the absence period. . . . It is inferred that the (Survey) was aware of the reasons of (his) absences, and that the absences were a result of treatment following his. . . . protest."

UK Legal Counsel John Darsie continued to repeat the University's position that "Brubaker was terminated only because he decided not come to work, which is the same as being fired."

The commission sent both parties a "notice of conciliation process," providing that it "shall endeavor to eliminate the alleged unlawful . . . practices by informal methods of conference, conciliation, and persuasion." It invites both parties "to join with it in a collective effort toward a just resolution of the matter."

The notice continues, however, that the U.S. Justice Department or Brubaker can sue if conciliation fails.

Brubaker indicated his willingness to participate in the conciliation process. He emphasized that "UK has to recognize, at least privately, the hardship it caused and my need to be compensated. I can always sue later if I'm not satisfied."

Darsie said that the University would try to convince the EEOC that its finding is wrong. "We are unable to determine the specific factual basis of the decision. We will make a request to the EEOC under the Freedom of Information Act for the documents it used and then try to reason with them."

Darsie said UK will eventually conciliate if it cannot convince the commission. He expects the commission to ask the University "to take appropriate action to rehire Brubaker or whatever."

"There is no specific timetable for this," Darsie continued.

Nancy Ray, affirmative action coordinator and assistant vice president for administration, refused to comment on the decision. Ray was involved with earlier investigations of the case.

Darsie said UK will eventually conciliate if it cannot convince the commission. He expects the commission to ask the University "to take appropriate action to rehire Brubaker or whatever."

"There is no specific timetable for this," Darsie continued.

Nancy Ray, affirmative action coordinator and assistant vice president for administration, refused to comment on the decision. Ray was involved with earlier investigations of the case.

Darsie said that the University would try to convince the EEOC that its finding is wrong. "We are unable to determine the specific factual basis of the decision. We will make a request to the EEOC under the Freedom of Information Act for the documents it used and then try to reason with them."

Community colleges may face increased financial difficulties if proposed selective admissions policy used, official says

By PEGGY BOECK
Kernal Staff

A selective admissions policy at UK could increase financial difficulties for the University's community colleges, currently coping with budgetary problems caused by a 20 percent increase in students over a two-year period.

Charles Wehington, vice president for the University's community college system, said there is a possibility that students would use the community colleges as preparation for admission to UK.

An additional increase of students would only further the colleges financial problems already in existence, Wehington said. However, "this type of increase would not be as major as those currently taking place from other sources."

Wehington said the community colleges are suffering from budget cuts, as are universities across the state.

If more students were to study at UK's community colleges, Wehington said the schools would be confronted with a financial dilemma of producing money to hire more faculty and cover the cost of instruction necessary to meet the need.

But despite the problems, Wehington said he is in favor of selective admissions.

George Denmark, dean for the College of Education, agreed, "if selective admissions is elective in terms of appropriate criteria for the individual's college."

In terms of general admission to the college, Denmark said selective ad-

missions would be beneficial "as long as a broad range of opportunity was available."

Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs, said he also favors a selective admissions policy. "The idea is not a novel one," he said. "In fact, such policies are being used in 10 of the University's 13 colleges now."

Gallaher is heading an advisory committee to help draft an admissions policy for UK. The committee was appointed by President Otis Singletary and will present the policy to the Board of Trustees for approval at its Jan. 26 meeting.

The committee has not decided on what process for admissions the policy will involve, Gallaher said.

Wehington said a selective admissions policy would not be possible for community colleges. Such a policy would be "contrary to the colleges philosophy and purpose," he said. "We will always have an open admissions policy and I'm firmly committed to it."

See "Selective," page 4

Diabetes center dedicated

JANE GIBSON
Staff Writer

The largest diabetes center in Kentucky and surrounding states was officially dedicated last night in ceremonies at the UK Medical Center auditorium.

Dr. Robert R. Bradley, director of the Joslin Clinic for diabetes in Boston, said two important principles were expressed in the new Kentucky Diabetes Center, located at 2108 Nicholasville Road.

First, Bradley emphasized the importance of educating the diabetic patient as part of the treatment.

"The purpose is to have the patient fly on his or her own," Bradley said.

Peggy Collins, program coordinator for the center, said one of the main aspects of the center was providing patients with self education. Patients are taught to deal with and treat the disease, read their blood sugar and test their urine. They are

also taught to eat a proper diet, and they are provided support as far as social needs, she said.

The second principle Bradley noted was the need to have a setting where necessary back up services were immediately available to the diabetic, such as dialysis treatment, obstetric facilities for pregnant diabetics, etcetera.

Bradley said Lexington and the Medical Center provided an ideal setting for a facility such as the new diabetic center.

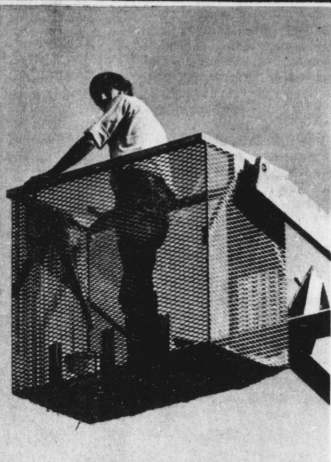
Bill Young, chairman of the Kentucky diabetes foundation, said, "Before diabetes had a choice, either not get the care they need or journey to somewhere like Baltimore. Now, the center provides an excellent alternative for them."

U.S. Health and Human Service Secretary Richard Schweiker, scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the dedication, had to cancel his appearance at the last minute. William Poego, head of the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, replaced the Secretary.

Poego said the center was unique in that it united three areas — research, training and application — and that it united the community with the patients.

Collins said the center offers the most modern and complete diagnostic laboratory tests in nation.

See "Diabetes," page 4



Brown discusses issues at forum

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

"The number one priority for Kentucky is education," said Gov. John Y. Brown yesterday to an audience of approximately 350 students, faculty, staff and local citizens.

Brown and several members of his cabinet were questioned by a panel of students and educators at the two-hour forum held in the Student Center Ballroom and sponsored by members of the Socially Concerned Students.

"We're just getting started," Brown said. "Kentucky is on the move to good jobs and better industries. I truly want to serve the state. Sometimes that means doing what is not always politically popular."

"Four years is a short time to get things done," Brown said, adding that his main goal is "to serve these four years and run government like it should be."

That is one reason Brown thinks the succession amendment makes "common sense." "The state will continue to experience total disruption in management without it," Brown said.

The majority of the people against the amendment are against it because they want the state government back like it was. "I will be very disappointed if the amendment does not pass and the old philosophical policies take over the capitol," Brown said.

"They want it back to where they've got the power and they've got the friends and they can keep the dollars for whatever interest perpetuates them. I don't want that to happen."

If passed by voters in the Nov. 3 election, the amendment would allow the governor to seek a second term and permit other elected officials to seek consecutive terms. Opponents of the amendment object to allowing the

governor and county sheriffs to hold back-to-back terms.

Brown said he is not an announced candidate, but if the amendment does pass and he should choose to run, the people would "at least have a track record."

Several questions during the forum centered around the state's coal-severance tax and whether Brown would support an increase in the tax to help fund the higher education system. A similar tax on oil is used to supplement higher education at the University of Texas.

Although Brown said a tax would be considered by the General Assembly in January, but he added that he didn't want to "just go in and jump on the coal industry."

"I want a fair tax on business and on the public. We're not afraid to tax anybody, but we want to be fair," Brown said. "We don't want to tax ourselves out of being competitive. I don't want to strangle an industry. We're going to do what's best to meet the needs of this state."

One member of the panel questioned Brown as to whether he thought it was "fair" for the coal companies to contribute only 6 percent of the state's revenue and for the property owners to comprise the "bulk" of that income.

(Kentucky has one of the lowest severance tax rates of the major coal producing states.)

"Do you want to do to the coal business what we did to the whiskey business?" Brown responded. Half of the whiskey businesses have relocated due to the heavy tax burden, he said.

Even if Kentucky is able to increase dollars through such means as a higher tax on coal that does not mean all problems are solved. "People think money will solve all the problems," Brown said.

The governor said the state is trying to . . .

See "Forum," page 4

'Anti-preps' challenge popular fad

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

This may be the last year of fluorescent green sweaters and hot pink pants.

The bright clothing colors that have become the trademark of a new breed of preps, known as the "pseudo-prep," may now be their downfall. This prep phenomenon, often linked with the Greek society, is now being challenged by an anti-prep fad.

What exactly is a pseudo-prep? It's a prep who has taken the traditional styles of clothing and added bright colors like pink and green to his or her wardrobe, said Ann Kinchee, sportswear buyer for Dewahare's at the Gardenside Shopping Center.

Books like *The Official Preppy Handbook* have created an entire way of life for society's upper class, including their characteristic clothing styles.

And then there are the anti-preps who have appeared because of a dislike for these bright colors, said Kinchee.

"Preppy is a word relating to a type of clothing that we as traditional clothing stores have always had," said Jim Showalter, owner of D.J. Showalter.

"The prep fad merely became part of the styles we've always been selling. Fashionwise, the type of store such as ours doesn't change with fad."

Kinchee said the trend now seems to be traditional clothing styles in basic colors because of the anti-prep fad. Such colors as khaki, navy, gray, green and navy lavender are all selling, she said.

"Lexington has always been a very traditional town that doesn't usually wear 'faddy' things," Kinchee said.

"They wear things that were worn years ago and things that they can wear years from now," and traditional clothing such as button-downs, wool items and blazers give them this option.

She said Lexingtonians tend to wear many of the styles that are being worn elsewhere, but such things are usually short-lived.

"People are wearing outfits that include wool shirts and knee socks. These are things that I wore in junior high school, and this is the look that is selling. Plaids are not selling as well as they have been, it's the solids that are selling."

She added that three-quarter length sweaters and knickers are selling very well now. "The trend now is going away from Shelton sweaters,

because the business is now price oriented," she said.

Showalter added, "I'm sure that in the larger department stores the change in sales will be noticed, because they follow trends in fashion, but we don't see it. We really haven't seen a decline in sales."

Bill Baldwin, an economics professor, said, "I wear the type of clothes others consider prep. From being around Lexington (Paris) and with the people I've been around, I've always worn these types of clothes. When prep became a fad, I became considered to be following a fad."

Baldwin considers himself to be conservative in a number of ways. "I wear clothes that are conservative. Conservative clothes doesn't necessarily mean conservative colors. The clothes that I wear are those types that have been worn consistently for years."

According to Baldwin, there are at least three reasons for resentment of preppism: Some people are anti-fad and therefore anti-prep; some are anti-prep because it is not a fad anymore; and some resent the upper social class and feel that preppism is a statement of that class.

However, Baldwin said, "I don't consider myself to be in the upper social echelon."



inside

A graduate student will perform at Carnegie Hall in December. See story on page 5.

The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees last night to capture this year's World Series title. See story on page 9.

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

LOUISVILLE — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says probable inaccuracies in its testing for reliability of concrete being poured at the Marble Hill nuclear power plant may not be significant enough to alter test results.

Louisville television station WHAS reported Tuesday that those conclusions were contained in a letter sent by the NRC to Public Service Indiana, which is building the plant along the Ohio River near Madison, Ind., some 30 miles upriver from Louisville.

Also receiving a copy of the letter was Tom Dattilo, a lawyer representing Save The Valley, an anti-nuclear group opposed to construction of the power plant.

"This is the first public admission that the NRC did not meet the criteria of their own testing," said Dattilo.

According to WHAS, NRC admits in its letter that it was wrong and Save The Valley was right about inaccuracies in NRC's random testing method.

Safety-related construction at Marble Hill was halted in 1979 after an investigation revealed shoddy concrete work. The NRC devised a plan to determine the reliability of work before allowing construction to resume. PSI passed the NRC test and construction was allowed to resume last March.

Nation

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The federal black lung program distributed at least \$87 million in improper payments between 1973 and 1980, according to a new U.S. Labor Department report.

The report, prepared by the Labor Department's inspector general's office, says investigators spent more than a year checking payments to black lung recipients. They blamed poor computer record-keeping for many of the overpayments.

The report separated overpayments into two categories, with some overpaying. It said overpayments of \$44 million were made because of shoddy record-keeping, while \$52 million was lost in "general" overpayments, often involving miscalculation of benefits.

The report says that overpayments totaling as much as \$1.1 million a month are continuing.

On top of problems associated with computer records, the report criticized application forms, some of which can be completed with a pencil, making them easy to alter and "subject to unauthorized payments."

Improper payments have been made to recipients who have died and to beneficiaries' children who should have stopped receiving money when they reached a certain age, the report said. The average time between the death of recipient and the termination of his benefits was slightly more than seven months, the report said.

WASHINGTON — The FBI and Secret Service are being used for the first time in a widening government drive to wipe out food stamp fraud and abuse, the head of the Justice Department's special food stamp fraud unit said yesterday.

Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen said the "nationwide presence and large number of staffed locations" of those two agencies will significantly bolster efforts of Agriculture Department and Postal Service investigators, who up to now have been solely responsible for the nationwide probe.

"We do have strong indications that fraud has permeated the food stamp program in distressingly large proportions," Jensen said. "We're dealing roughly with a billion dollars that is being wasted through abuse and fraud."

William T. Murphy, the assistant chief postal inspector for criminal investigations, said his inspectors have been hampered in the past because of a lack of information, a problem Jensen said the addition of the FBI and Secret Service should help solve.

Jensen also said the intensified investigation will target "a number of major metropolitan areas where we believe Nyack fraud in the food stamp program may be occurring."

He declined to identify those cities in outlining the administration's plan to beef up its anti-fraud enforcement efforts before the House Government Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations and human resources.

Jensen said most involve cases where food stamps are obtained illegally by those unconnected with the program. But he also said there have been cases involving embezzlement of food stamps by program employees and counterfeiting of food stamps by criminal groups.

NEW YORK — A reputed Black Liberation Army member wanted in last April's shooting of two policemen in Queens has been identified as a participant in the shootout that followed the ambush of a Brink's armored car, sources said yesterday.

One source close to the investigation said the witness identified Laborde as being involved in the shootout at suburban Nyack after a gang shot up a Brink's armored car and made off with \$1.6 million in nearby Nanuet on Oct. 20.

Two police officers were killed in the Nyack gunbattle following the armored car heist that left a Brink's guard dead. The money was recovered.

Antony Laborde, 31, of Queens is wanted on a federal fugitive warrant in connection with last April's ambush of two Queens policemen. Officer John Scrangella died in that shootout and his partner, Richard Rainey, was injured.

Laborde also has been named as a suspect in the 1979 New Jersey prison escape of Joanne Chesimard, a leader of the Black Liberation Army.

Sources close to the investigation said, however, that no warrant has been issued for Laborde in connection with the Brink's job.

FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette declined comment on Laborde's possible link to the armored car heist. But he did say the FBI is performing ballistics tests on guns or slugs gathered at the Brink's job.

World

GENEVA, Switzerland — The world oil cartel, convening its second meeting in two months today, is expected to fix base crude oil prices that analysts say would slightly increase the cost of fuel and heating oil in the United States.

"The way is paved to reach the target," said Iraq's Tayeh Abdul Karim, one of 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers arriving for the special pricing session. "We are very near to each other, so nothing can prevent us from reaching a unified price."

Several OPEC sources said the ministers, who adjourned a meeting here in August without agreeing on a unified price structure, will this time go along with the \$94-per-barrel base price pushed by Saudi Arabia.

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity workers by the millions struck across Poland for an hour yesterday, singing the national anthem and waving red and white flags. Communist Party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski demanded an end to the protests, and his army indirectly warned of Soviet intervention.

Jaruzelski, a general who is also defense minister and premier, spoke to the party's Central Committee hours after the strike ended at 1 p.m.

"Our national anthem, revered by generations... has become an accompanying tune to various strikes and protest actions," he said. "Poland has not yet perished — but it is perishing. There remains little time. This blockade must be lifted."

The army newspaper, *Zolnierz Wolnosc*, called the one-hour protest "political blackmail and provocation" designed to push Poland into "events reminiscent of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968." The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, which crushed the uprising in Hungary and a liberalization drive in Czechoslovakia, was reported preparing to meet soon in Budapest.

Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa urged his members to abandon nationwide protests and take control of distributing goods instead. But some ignored him, and miners in southern Sosnowiec launched an open-ended strike to protest a "blister gas" attack that hospitalized 62 people.

Solidarity officials said four vials of the gas were thrown from a passing car outside the gate of a Sosnowiec mine as a rally Tuesday, and that 38 miners, nine children and 15 passers-by were felled by the fumes. It was the first such incident since Poland's labor crisis began last year.

Early 'shot' may ward off flu

By JOE PAUL
Reporter

Before the runny nose and scratchy throat season strikes, think about getting shot.

A vaccination shot may be one best way to avoid the flu. "The vaccine," said Dr. Robert Noble, associate professor of medicine in the department of infectious diseases, "contains the treatment for three types of influenza, namely, A-Brazil 1978, A-Bangkok 1979 and B-Singapore 1979."

He said these varieties are the most likely to infect the United States in the upcoming season.

However, "The shots do not actually cure the patient, but they help the patient build antibodies to fight the virus and are very effective," Noble said.

Frank Cascio, director of the Student Health Service, said shots are given to people who are already chronically ill, such as diabetics and patients with heart ailments. Those over 65 are also advised to get the shots. He said these people are easily susceptible to pneumonia and could have serious complications.

"Not everyone can get 'shot'. Those who cannot take the shots are

pregnant women and people allergic to eggs," Noble said. "This is because a small amount of egg extract is used in the preparation of the vaccine."

For those who cannot take the vaccination, there is a pill form available, although it is not as effective, Noble said. No special preparation is needed to take the shots, and there is rarely an allergic reaction to the vaccine.

The vaccine is not needed by everyone. Antonio Anzures, assistant professor of clinical medicine and director of preventive medicine at the health service, said, "Your average, healthy, UK student does not need a shot."

Both Cascio and Anzures said the best way to avoid the flu was rest, liquids, proper diet and avoid large crowds.

Anzures added, "Vitamins have not been proven to help prevent the flu, but if you have a proper diet you'll get sufficient amounts of these vitamins anyway."

Cascio said that early last February, when the flu season usually peaks, as many as 100 to 200 students came in each day with a flu-related illness. This was about 50 percent of the patients seen for almost two weeks.

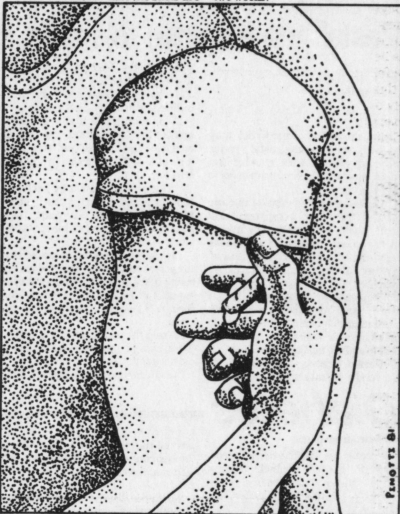


Photo by R. B.

BLUES & REGGAE
ALBERT COLLINS
THE ICEBREAKERS
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
JOHN BAYLEY
IN THE U.K. STUDENT CENTER
GRAND BALLROOM
THURSDAY, OCT. 28
9P.M. \$5
TICKETS AVAILABLE STARTING OCT. 8 AT THE STUDENT CENTER — TICKET WINDOW AND DISCO JOCKEY RECORDS

THE LIQUOR STORE
Wishes you a Happy, Haunting, Halloween, Homecoming with:
HEINEKEN \$3.99 6-pk
MILLER LT. ALL:
BUDWEISER \$8.99
BUSCH CASE CANS
-All Beer or Wine Prices same hot or cold.
-All our liquor & wine prices is the lowest price allowed by law.
THE LIQUOR STORE
2312 Palumbo Dr.
(Behind Breedings)

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Tally
6 Slat
10 Endure
14 Spun
15 Asian carpet
16 Other
17 Conform
19 Find
19 Dislike
20 Wan
22 Contracted
24 Corrosive
26 Quivering
27 Led
31 Number
32 Enjoyed
33 Debate
38 Crowd
38 Wielded
39 Cloudless
40 Submerge
41 Not am. or lg.
42 — metabo-
lism
43 Fruit drink
44 Bac: Prefix
45 Rastin
47 Piercing sounds
51 Tart
52 Fuse
54 Bartered
58 Reign
59 Vow
61 Coated metal
62 Czech river
63 Arm bone
64 Beau monde
65 Predicament
68 Expos or Reds
67 Feasted
DOWN
1 Exchange
2 Final
3 Ellipse
4 Superseded
5 Lured
6 Circuit
7 Old
8 Kilmer work
9 Time period:
2 words
10 Comport
11 Make happy
12 Flower
13 Strawlike
21 Exacted
23 Vocation
25 Allots
27 — pudding
28 Accent
29 — out
30 Cheerless
34 Outbursts
35 French area
36 Stove part
37 Ice mass
39 Yell:
2 words
40 British P.M.
42 Sorrah
43 Wooded
44 Track stars
46 Kitchen item
47 Cotton cloth
48 — Com-
mons
49 Chest sounds
50 Climb
53 Stoly peak
55 Albania river
56 Being: Sp.
57 Achievement
60 Meat

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57
58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70
71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80
81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Free Pepsi!
4 free bottles of Pepsi with any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays deposit. Expires: Nov. 8, 1981.
Fast, Free Delivery 1641 Nicholasville Rd. Phone: 276-4437 830 Euclid Phone: 269-9655 Sun-Thurs 11AM-1:30AM Fri-Sat 11AM-2:30AM
Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. Limited delivery area. ©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Free Pepsi!
2 free bottles of Pepsi with any 12" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays deposit. Expires: Nov. 8, 1981.
Fast, Free Delivery 1641 Nicholasville Rd. Phone: 276-4437 830 Euclid Phone: 269-9655 Sun-Thurs 11AM-1:30AM Fri-Sat 11AM-2:30AM

DOMINO'S PIZZA
FAST FREE DELIVERY
1641 NICHOLAVILLE RD. PH. 276-4437
830 EUCLID PH. 269-9655
SUN-THURS 11AM-1:30AM
FRI-SAT 11AM-2:30AM

Forum

Continued from page 1
ing to attack the problem of how to best spend our money, but first needs to decide what level of education the institution is hoping to serve.

"We need to balance education with an equal emphasis on career production," he said. "We need to prepare our graduates to be productive."

"Yes, we need dreamers and visionaries, but we don't all need to be visionaries," he said. "Nothing makes you happier than being good or being productive in something."

Brown also agreed that those who are productive should be compensated for their efforts. He pointed out that teachers have received a 14 percent increase in the last year and a 28 percent increase in the last two years.

Harry Snyder, executive director on the Council for Higher Education, said Kentucky is making a major effort to upgrade salaries and that the state now stands within 98 percent of the benchmark median. CHE will continue to work on raising salaries over the next three years, he said.

Because of President Ronald Reagan's proposal that would give funding to states in grant blocks, people are concerned that many currently federally funded programs will be

cancelled due to the lack of state money.

We will have to use our creativity, imagination and flexibility to delegate the money in the most efficient way possible, Brown said, adding that there needs to be a way to help those who can't help themselves and to get those who can help themselves of welfare and aid programs and make productive members of society out of them.

When questioned about such programs as child abuse centers, spouse abuse centers and rape crisis centers, Brown said that "the problem is far greater than we are able to serve at this point." He added that he is committed to all three of these areas of concern and that he is aware of the problems involved in them.

Grady Stumbo, secretary of the Department of Human Resources, said the main problem in the federal budget allocation program is that the state government will be taking over many of the responsibilities previously funded by the federal government with 25 percent less money. A further problem is that there is only a 90-day period in which to make the transition.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Snooze Alarm

David Cooper, a communications senior, questions the ability of an unidentified man to read the *Communi-K* while it is on his head

Postal rate increase tolerable, students say

By JUDY HALE
Staff Writer

Although to lick or not to lick may be the question as the postal service hikes its stamp rates another two cents, most UK students don't seem to mind the increase.

"I'm on a specific budget, I'm more mad at the phone company," said Scott Welch, a senior history major. "I have been making a lot of phone calls and they got pretty expensive. Writing letters is the best alternative I can find."

"Ten letters at \$2.00 isn't that much," said John Spears, a business administration senior. "It's going to make more of a difference at the corporate and big business level."

Gerald Greene, manager of the University postal service, agreed. "It

will cost the University or a big mailer like the University."

He said UK mailed close to \$1 million worth of mail last year.

If the University mails the same amount this year with the two-cent increase, a near 10 percent rate hike, it's bill will increase by almost \$100,000.

"Our best estimate is for each one-cent increase our cost rises about \$55,000 or \$100,000 per year," said Paul Nestor, director of business services.

However, Greene pointed out that the postal service has also had to face rising costs in items such as delivery expense and that they have not risen their rates anymore than other services.

He said the postal service asked for the 20-cent stamp in the spring but it did not get it.

"In effect (the rate) is increasing to

precise health care techniques," Collins said.

According to Collins, the center was established in Lexington through the efforts of Dr. Steven Leichter, who has been named director of the center. Leichter was in charge of the diabetes programs at UK, which is coordinating the center.

Nestor said he would not actively ask departments to cut back on mail since "funds are budgeted and it's up to each department) to decide how they want to spend that money. If they want to spend it all on mail, that's their decision."

Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Blanton said, "I'm sure the President (Otis Singletary) and I will ask people to cut back, but people are allowed a budget and it's up to individual departments to decide how to spend it."

Diabetes

Continued from page 1

The center has been labeled a "model program" because Kentucky is one of the few states to have such a center available for treating diabetes, she said.

The center will have an annual operating budget of around \$450,000. The state government will provide \$105,000, the federal government \$75,000, and the remainder will come from patients' fees.

A staff of 13, including two full-time physicians and one part-time physician, heads the facility which consists of examination rooms, an out-patient surgery room, and office space with computers. Five beds for the center's patients have been set aside at the Medical Center.

Kentucky has some 250,000 diabetics. Before the center was established, an out-reach program

serviced thirteen counties in Kentucky by sending representatives out into communities.

The new center serves approximately 60 to 75 patients a week.

"The reason we don't see any more is because we spend four to five hours with each patient to provide very

Selective

Continued from page 1

In light of the additional students in the community college classrooms, Wehington said the quality of education provided by the schools will not decrease. "We will insure the students that quality will not suffer," he said.

June Garrison, a business junior attending Jefferson Community Col-

lege in Louisville, said he does not feel that an increase in community college students will affect the quality of education.

Wehington said the community colleges are there for people who want higher education and therefore his main interest "is to generate money to serve high school graduates."

Tonight at 803 South

Halloween Happening

A double extravaganza—our annual Halloween party (prizes for best costumes!) and 95 Kentucky Southern Drinks all night in honor of the old grads.

803 SOUTH
"Never a Cover Charge"
803 So. Broadway 233-9178

Before the game
bash dance to the
Phil Copeland
Band

4:30 - 6:30 pm
Saturday, October 31
before the UK-
Virginia Tech game

Join your friends for a great time dancing in The Mall.

Food and beverages served by The Magic Fan, Homestretch Deli & Brown Bag LTD.

Free parking in the High Street lot.
4:00 pm - 10:30 pm.

Get your ticket validated inside the Mall.

Take Lextran to and from the game. \$2.00 round trip / buses leave from Vine & Broadway. 6:30 - 7:00 pm.

the mall
at Lexington Center downtown

AIR FORCE ROTC
HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts...and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs Highly-Qualified, Dedicated officers...men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

We still have a few vacancies available for 1981-82 school year. In Navigator, Missile, Technical and Non-Technical positions! See us in Baker Hall Room 203, or call 257-1681 by March 15th for details

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.

Stroh's

Ideal of Kentucky Congratulates the UK Water Polo Team on its two wins in the Illinois Invitational Tournament. The Wildcats beat Ohio State 14-11.

TRIANGLE LIQUORS
785 North Broadway

WINE	BEER	LIQUORS
\$2.99 plus tax Premiat Cabernet 750 ml Sauvignon (red or white)	\$3.89 plus tax HEINEKIN 6pk Bottles	\$5.24 plus tax L.S.VODKA
\$2.95 plus tax California Celler 750 ml Chablis Rhine Rose' Burgundy	\$7.69 plus tax STROHS 24-12oz Btl's	\$4.28 plus tax Case Bottle JACK DANIEL Liter
\$4.59 plus tax Gallo 1.5 liter Rhine Chablis Pink Chablis Red Rose' Burgundy	\$3.69 plus tax WEIDEMAN 12pk-12oz Btl's	\$11.98 plus tax Case Bottle MAKERS MARK Liter
	\$8.99 plus tax MILLER 24-12oz Cans	\$7.60 plus tax Case Bottle ANCIENTAGE Liter
	\$7.09 plus tax OLD MILWAUKEE 24-12oz Cans	\$12.05 plus tax Case Bottle T.H. RHODES Bourbon qt.
	\$8.69 plus tax MILLER LT. 24-12oz Cans	\$4.51 plus tax Case Bottle GORDON'S GIN Liter
	\$6.50 plus tax BUCKHORN 24-12oz Cans	\$10.52 plus tax Case Bottle \$6.65 plus tax Case Bottle \$10.15 plus tax Case Bottle \$4.28 plus tax Case Bottle \$6.33 plus tax Case Bottle

Hrs: M-Thur 8 AM-Midnt
Fri & Sat 8 AM-1 AM
Phone 252-3232

THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

"Seek relief" from dry lectures

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1981

Graduate student to perform piano recital at Carnegie Hall

By MARTHA MEECE Reporter

Practice makes perfect. Perfect enough for Carnegie Hall.

Michael R. Sitton, a 23-year-old graduate student in music performance and piano student of professor Nathaniel Patch, will perform a solo recital in New York's Carnegie Hall Sunday, Dec. 6.

Sitton was named winner of the triennial Leschetzky Association New York Debut Contest April 5. The competition is held every three years by the association to honor the late Polish pianist Theodore Leschetzky (1830-1915).

He said he entered the contest because his undergraduate piano instructor, May Jo Gray, a renowned teacher and performer, was a pupil of Grace Potter Carrol who studied with Leschetzky.

Sitton's musical career began at the

age of seven in Hendersonville, N.C. where he took private lessons. His parents encouraged him to play the piano because he seemed to have a natural talent and curiosity about music.

Choosing to play the piano was an easy decision for Sitton. He said, "There was a piano at our house; I took lessons. It was the obvious instrument for me."

Sitton attributes his success to a belief in himself. "Believing you can do it is very important and being able to take the euphoria of hearing someone else and turning that into a disciplined nitty-gritty work that it takes to do it yourself."

Sitton said he is far from reaching his limits as a performer. "Carnegie Hall has a certain quality of being a limit in everyone's mind even if they don't know anything about music, but by no means have I reached my limits."

During his high school years, he

performed as a pianist and accompanist for both school and church ensembles. He also played the trombone and served as feature trombonist for his high school band.

Throughout his high school years, both band and academics, especially writing and literature, competed with the piano for his time.

If he could have done anything differently in making career preparations, Sitton said he "would have done more practicing sooner."

When Sitton graduated from high school in 1976, as valedictorian of his class, he enrolled at Mars Hill College, a private school in North Carolina.

He said he decided that all his time and dedication would be focused on the piano. "Before my freshman year I was also interested in writing, especially journalistic writing, and even considered double majoring in journalism and music. This was before I was challenged by my piano

instructor Mrs. May Jo Gray."

During his undergraduate career he received several awards: the Christian Jordan Prize in piano performance; the J. Elwood Roberts Music Theory Prize; and first place in the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs (1978-1980).

He also performed with the Mars Hill concert band as their soloist and was the featured soloist for the UNICEF children's symphony in Asheville, N.C.'s benefit concert.

Nathaniel Patch, Sitton's piano professor, praised him. "He has enormous potential and all kinds of capabilities; he's extremely intelligent and musically talented — an all-around nice guy."

Patch, said Sitton, is one of the two most influential people in his life. The other is Gray. "There is no question that she profoundly influenced my life and career by motivating me, making

me aware of my abilities. She redefined music for me, and she believed in me. She was there for me at an important time in my life," he said.

Sitton added, "Professor Patch has exceeded every expectation that I had about a graduate teacher. He continues the kind of artistic direction and personal influence (Gray) exerted, and he bolsters my confidence."

After graduation next spring Sitton hopes to go to Paris, France to study piano for a year.

Then he said he wants to return to the states to work on his doctorate in piano performance. He hopes some day to be a college professor, while continuing to perform.

However, Sitton said he does not plan to compose music. "I don't see myself as a composer. I see myself as being primarily a performer and in the course of my work to teach as well as perform."

Sitton said he knew about the Leschetzky competition before he left his undergraduate work at Mars Hill. He said that when it came time for the audition, he was ready and he wasn't nervous.

He said he practices five to six hours a day to prepare for his recital, and he also is a teaching assistant and takes classes himself.

Reflecting on his role as a performer, Sitton said, "It is said of artists in general that their task is to make sense out of meaningless experience. I perceive that as my task, to take the sadness that I feel and which I believe common to humanity, and through music to make it beauty and meaning — or even to make it into joy."

Sitton will perform the same concert that he will play at Carnegie Hall here Nov. 29 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall and again at Mars Hill Nov. 16.

Senate approves sale of AWACS

By JIM ADAMS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved President Reagan's record \$8.5-billion AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia yesterday, crowning an intensive lobbying effort that reversed long odds and delivered a stunning victory in his first major foreign policy test.

The Senate rejected 52 to 48 a veto resolution that would have scrapped the sale of the sophisticated radar planes and F-15 jetfighter weaponry to the Arab kingdom. The president needed 50 votes, since a tie would have gone to him.

The House had voted 301-111 against the package two weeks ago, and, as late as Tuesday, Senate opponents remained confident they had more than enough support to do the same.

But Reagan's personal powers of persuasion produced a nail-biter that turned his way at the 5 p.m. EST showdown.

Earlier, the president told the Senate in a letter that the sale is invaluable to U.S. security interests "by improving both our strategic posture and the prospects for peace in the Middle East."

But opponents called it a threat to Israel, fuel for a Middle East arms race and a risk of losing secret AWACS and missile technology to the Soviets or radical Arab nations if the Saudi government is overthrown.

"It's just about a perfect photo finish," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Reagan's floor leader on the issue, as the climactic vote approached.

Reagan called it a test of his command of American foreign policy. Opponents saw it as a threat to the security of Israel and to the sanctity of the Saudi government is overthrown.

The package involved not only sale of five Airborne Warning and Control Systems radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but also 1,177 Sidewinder missiles, 101 fuel pods and six flying tankers to stretch the range and

firepower of F-15 jets already in possession of the Arab kingdom.

The president devoted the day to buttonholing senators, two summoned for private persuasion in the intimacy of the small study in the White House residence. His lobbying campaign on the first major foreign policy debate of his presidency rivaled the intensity of his successful effort to cut government spending and taxes.

And so, after nearly a month of debate, two opponents switched to Reagan and two others said they were reconsidering their opposition. All three are Republicans.

Slade Gorton of Washington and William Cohen of Maine switched in favor of the sale. Alides said Mark Andrews of North Dakota was thinking of doing the same.

Hours before the vote, Reagan declared in a letter to the Senate that the sale of AWACS radar planes and the jet fighters are no threat to Israel and that Americans will be involved in the Saudi operations "well into the 1990s."

Two's Company Needle Point
215 W. Maxwell
Mon-Sat 10-4
233-3132

Come see our holiday gift ideas and U.K. canvases. Learn to make a needlepoint belt; call for information about classes in cross stitch and needlepoint.

KINKO'S COPIES
Fast & Friendly Service
Two Self Service Copiers 4c
Two Xerox Copiers

- Bindings
- Film Processing
- Passport Photos
- Greeting Cards
- Wide Selection of Papers
- Business and School Supplies

SIT OUR NEWLY REMODELED STORE
348 S. Limestone
253-4360

FREE FACE PAINTING FOR HALLOWEEN in CHEVY CHASE SHOPPING AREA

Courtesy of Lexington Children's Theatre and Chevy Chase Merchants

Anthony's FOOD MART & DELI
We asked "Famous" U.K. students what they like about Anthony's

Buzz Nave (U.K. Student & Procrastinator)
"There's no hurry! I can get a sandwich anytime."

Ben Chandler (U.K. Student & Socialite)
"They'll put extra onions and garlic on my sandwiches."

Otis Dean (U.K. Student & Ex Pres. Student Bar)
"They cash my checks for the amount of purchase! Hee! Hee!"

Phil Hazen (U.K. Student and owner's son)
"It's Free!"

Serving a large selection of hot & cold sandwiches, gourmet hoagies and World Famous Gyros
567 S. Limestone
Across from the Commerce Building

ACT ONE THEATRICAL COSTUMES

costumes for plays, musicals, operas, pageants, parades, promotions, period military & more.

20 W. FIFTH ST., DAYTON, OHIO 45402
THINK HALLOWEEN
Be Ronald Reagan or Yoda... or do it yourself with a makeup kit. Act One Costumes has it all... Masks, Hair Masks, Wigs, Accessories, Jokes, Gags...
COME SEE US AT THE TURFLAND MALL THROUGH OCTOBER 31!

HOMECOMING MASQUERADE BALL

featuring WILLIAMS & the ZODIACS

Friday, Oct 30 9:00 to 1:00
Dress up in your Halloween Costume
Student Center Ballroom
Tickets \$2.50

Halloween Party
featuring **The Real World String Band**
Prizes, Costumes
Insanity and You!!!

Saturday 9:00-1:00
104 E. Maxwell
262-0748

Our Newest Location:
280 Harrison Ave.
(corner of Harrison & Maxwell)
Phone 235-8761

TINDER KRAUSS TINDER
Opticians

LEXINGTON DANVILLE FRANKFORT RICHMOND MOREHEAD MAYSVILLE ELIZABETHTOWN

Since 1923

Ask about our UK Student Discount

14 carat gold collar pins starting at \$40.00

10% discount thru October
Christmas Layaway NOW

GOLDRUSH CREATIVE JEWELRY
Lexington Mall

BIG DADDY LIQUORS COMPARE

Old Bolton Bourbon 4yr. 80%			Black Watch Scotch		
1.75	\$10.49	\$7.95	1.75	\$11.24	\$9.80
1-LT	\$5.99	\$3.60	1-LT	\$6.38	\$5.95
Bolton Vodka			Bolton Gin		
1.75	\$8.29	\$4.98	1.75	\$8.85	\$4.98
1-LT	\$4.62	\$3.95	1-LT	\$4.90	\$3.75

Come In And CHECK OUT OUR HOMECOMING BEER FEATURES

BUD	1.99 6pk.	7.96 case
LITE	1.99 6pk.	7.96 case
STROH'S	1.99 6pk.	7.96 case
PBR		7.52 case
OLDMILWAUKEE	1.79 6pk.	7.18 case
STERLING BIG MOUTH	3.59 12pk.	7.16 case

372 Woodland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky 40508
606-253-2202

chimera

Ky. Theatre offers a week of '20s nostalgia

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Writer

Magnums of champagne flowed from two old bathtubs as flappers charmed their sugar daddies off their feet. An old piano roll played ragtime in the corner while tuxedo-clad waiters filled ever-empty cups.

It was straight out of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Sponsored by the Lexington Ballet as a fund raiser, the party was a "doffing of the hat" at the good old days of the twenties. Dress was black tie of 20s costume and most everyone appeared accordingly.

The scene was the beginning of the week long festivities which hailed the reopening of the Kentucky Theatre.

Lib Faurest, a painter from Elizabethtown, summed up the party by saying, "I think it's the best party I ever went to. It's so important because it connects the past with the present. I didn't drink (bathtub gin) in the twenties) but I had a good time. I drink it now though."

After the party, the five-star film "End Street" was shown. Starring Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, it was the typical chorine-

goes-on-when-star-breaks-ankle backstage story.

The only fault of the whole evening was when one of cinema history's greatest lines was cut from the movie. Not hearing Warner Baxter say "Kid you're going out there a youngster, but you've got to come back a star" is like dropping Clark Gable's last line from "GWTW." It just shouldn't be done.

Tuesday night saw the return of "Raintree County" with Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Cliff and Eva Marie Saint. Filmed in Kentucky, the movie was a Civil War drama. Also shown was the MGM extravaganza "That's Entertainment," starring nearly everyone who worked for the studio.

Wednesday brought back the olden days as admission prices were dropped to 25c and 30c per film. Shown were two glorious Busby Berkeley movies: "Fashions of '34" and "Gold-diggers of 1933." The dance sequences including the ball of human harps, the galley of ostrich feathered slaves and the shadow waltz where the girls dance with neon violins only to become a huge neon violin are incomparable. They represent film-

making at its most inventive and bizarre.

"Goldiggers" was clearly the best film of the day as Ginger Rogers stole everyone's heart while singing "We're in the Money" in Pig Latin. It also contained the great line, "Why you're as light as a feather, I mean feather."

Other highlights included Clark Gable acting sadiistically with Joan Crawford and a medicine ball in "Dancing Lady" and Bette Davis singing (that's right) a delightful rendition of Frank Loesser's "They're Either too Young or too Old."

The Lexington premiere of "Chanel Solitaire" was Thursday's offering as a benefit for the Arthritis Foundation. The film, starring Marie-France Pisier, was a biography of designer Coco Chanel. Included with the admission price was a wine and cheese reception in the theater's lobby.

The movie was shown to a theatre-full of some of Kentucky's most celebrated socialites. The film was well-received and deserving of the praise it got.

Some of the most beautiful autumn landscaped scenery was the driving force that kept the film from becoming "Ky. Theatre," page 7



Guests attending the Arthritis Foundation's wine and cheese reception following the premier of "Chanel Solitaire" sampled glasses Coco Chanel's favorite champagne.

By PEGGY BOECK/Kernel Staff

Silent star talks about Hollywood

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Writer

Anita Loos once called her an "angelic beauty." And at 85, Lillian Gish, the first lady of American film, still possesses the same charm and grace.

During her stay in town for the reopening of the Kentucky Theatre, Gish talked about a variety of subjects centered around her career which has spanned eight decades.

"It's the most powerful invention since the printing press," she said. "And I think it's more powerful."

She worked with Kentuckian D.W. Griffith and said he always stressed the importance of cinema. "He told me 'This (movies), with music, is the

universal language." she said. "You don't need words, and it will help bring all men together."

Her admiration for Griffith is unbounded. "He invented everything," she said. "The only (other) man who has brought something new to film was Walt Disney."

While Griffith's studio Biograph was filming in London during World War I, Gish and the other actors had to go to the railway stations in order to observe the people saying good-by or greeting their dead.

She said, "Mr. Griffith would tell us, 'You don't know anything about life and you'll learn something there.'"

"We had to see life off guard," she explained. "We went to the insane asylums to find new ways to be frightened or off guard."

They were once told to go to a bombed schoolhouse and witness the parents as they searched for their children's bodies.

She said Griffith was not trying to exploit these people in their grief but rather share their experiences with the rest of the world. "He knew the importance of human life."

At the studios, a picture would go into rehearsal for weeks with actors filling in any role needed. Miss Gish said, "You never knew you had a part till Mr. Griffith said, 'Go get your costume.'"

The movies were made without scripts, and rehearsals consisted of enacting a scene established by the director. "I was with Mr. Griffith for nine years and saw not one script."

When rehearsals were good enough, See "Silent," page 7

The first thing we do is listen.

Student Style Cuts *11.50

There's more to a Barber's haircut than just cut and dry. The most important thing we do is listen and we understand your needs. Our highly trained stylists can turn your hair into a beautiful statement of your lifestyle. The first thing we do is listen... the last thing we do is ever let you down.

278-7481
1641 Nicholasville Rd.
Next door to Dominos Pizza

Hoisting for Men & Women

COME SHARE OUR DREAM

Chevy Chase Baptist Church
200 Colony Boulevard
Lexington, Kentucky 40503
606/266-2601

Ralph Thomas, Pastor

WELCOME TO UK

Sunday School 9:45
Worship 11:00
Evening 6:30
Wed. Prayer 7:00
Adult Choir 8:00

Call us for transportation.

Mark Kidd
Scenes Of Kentucky

FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE

MARK KIDD STUDIOS OF KENTUCKY • 117 S. UPPER
(606) 255-8088

Fantastic BODY WRAP INC.

permanent safe inch loss
relax, sleep, or read while inches shrink away

Regularly 25.00
NOW - \$18.75 with coupon

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT

VISA PHONE 276-2578 master charge

124 SOUTHLAND DR.

THE MEN OF THE 80'S

Male Dance Revue

Featuring JEREMIAH, The Original Male Dancer!

*2 time PLAYGIRL centerfold
*featured on PLAYGIRL'S 1982 Calendar
*Guest Appearances on PHIL DONAHUE and 60 MINUTES
THIS THURSDAY FROM 9-11. AND FOR GIRLS ONLY!!

LIBRARY
Woodland at Euclid Avenues

Last appearance this year

Long-Term Temporary Clerical Assignments

Immediate Long Term assignments available for MAG II, secretary with shorthand, typist (55wpm), OAS and CRT operators. Must be able to work full 8 hour days, 5 days a week. Top pay with profit sharing and paid vacation. In Lexington owned and operated firm. Pay checks every Tuesday. Call Linda 254-8054 at C-M Temporary Services.

Imagine this Jotul in red. Or green.

Better yet--see them in our store

WOOD ENERGY WAREHOUSE, INC.
138 Loudon Ave.
252-0441
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

CHEVY STORE

801 EUCLID 266-4441

FEATURING A COMPLETE LINE OF FINE WINES & SPIRITS

OFFERING TRADITION, SERVICE, IN A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

WELCOME BACK U.K. ALUMNI

HOMECOMING BEER FEATURES
BUY NOW!!!
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

- *BUDWEISER-12oz. Cans-6pak 2.10 Case 8.30
- *MILLER LITE-12oz. Cans-6pak 2.10 Case 8.30
- *BUSCH-12oz. Cans-12pak 4.10 Case 7.80
- *SCHOENLING .7oz. 2.10 8pak Case 6.10 LITTLE KINGS

* All prices include sales tax

THE CHEVY STORE
FROM THE CLASS OF 1950, THRU THE CLASS OF 1981
STILL UK'S # 1 PARTY SUPPLY STORE

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

1.39 EACH
2 PC SUITS
PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

2.79 EACH
SHIRTS
LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION, FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

54¢ EACH

1 HOUR CLEANERS

881 East High Lexington Mall
Crossroads Shopping Ctr. Turfway Mall
9421 Winchester Road
Landowne Center

Northland Shopping Ctr.
2191 Versailles Road
Crossroads Shopping Ctr. Turfway Mall
1837 E. Picadome

ing we of Ac 3 will scr Pi Alj ed ing Alf L stor em "T Bu and car A "B Ma que had her rec glor plat lege P chat mac mic app fav wen T twer WLJ MGI show stud as th right perf of fe

At

Rese 258- from

Served V Mild, or Gr

Tacc

39

Ky. Theatre

continued from page 6

ing the story, a tragic one, was well-acted, and rumor has it that one of the actors may be nominated for an Academy Award.

Tables laden with fine cheese and wines met the movie-goers after the screening at the Ashland Oil Building. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members served the guests as an informal modelling show was presented by the Main Affair.

Lillian Gish received a royal reception Friday evening as a jazz ensemble greeted her with Berlin's "There's No Business Like Show Business." As she alighted from an antique car, she stepped onto a red carpet.

After a showing of her movie "Broken Blossoms; or, The Yellow Man and the Girl," Gish answered questions about her career. Then they had a champagne punch reception in her honor in the lobby which recreates memories of its former glory. It was designed from original plans by the Eastern Kentucky College of Architecture.

People were falling out of their chairs with laughter when Sue Wiley made the mistake of handing a microphone to John Y. Brown, Sr. His appearance was not wisely cast if a favorable impression of Kentucky were to be left with Gish.

The closing of the week saw another twenties party hosted this time by WLAP. Following the party, the great MGM movie "On the Town" was shown. Few musicals made by the studio equals this vibrant film which, as the ads read, threatens to bounce right off the screen. It made the perfect ending to a near perfect week of festivities.

Silent

continued from page 6

Griffith began filming. She said, "By then, it was all in his head. He knew it backwards and forwards. He shot "Birth of a Nation" for \$61,000 in weeks, and every scene he shot only once."

During the romantic scenes, Griffith never let his actors actually kiss.

"We weren't ever allowed to kiss the actors. We held our mouths very close

but never kissed. We were told we'd get the Chinese congol or something," she explained.

With the advent of the talking picture, everyone had to take a voice test to see if he or she could survive in the business. Some of the greatest silent stars like John Gilbert had their entire lives ruined by the transition. Gish knew she had made it when someone informed her, "Oh, your voice photographs."

But Lillian Gish made no movies in the thirties because she spent her

time in the theater. One of her most memorable experiences was playing Ophelia to Sir John Gielgud's Hamlet.

"Gielgud has four octaves to his voice and such emotion I've never seen. It was the only show I know where the stage hands crowded in the wings to see the stage," she recalled.

Director David O. Selznick tried to lure her back to films first as Scarlett O'Hara and later as Belle Watling in "Gone with the Wind." She was busy, however, with Gielgud's "Hamlet." She expressed no regrets by saying,

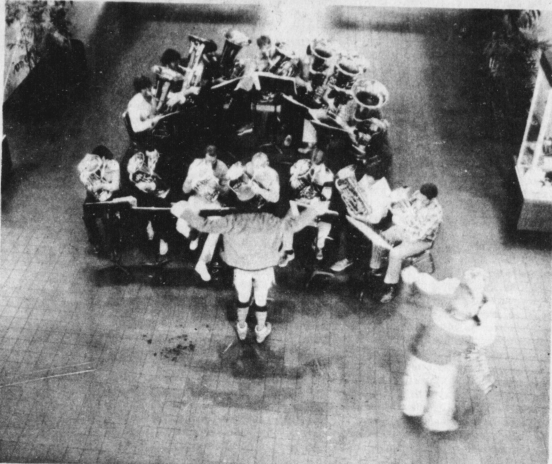
"Mr. Selznick, I liked very much, and he had good ideas. But to me "Gone with the Wind" was just a musical comedy version of "Birth of a Nation."

Recently Miss Gish played a featured role in Robert Altman's "A Wedding."

"Mr. Altman approached me with the part and told me I was going to die," she explained. "Well, I've died in every possible way; on the ice, beaten to death by my father. But he said it was going to be a comic death.

"Mr. Altman didn't direct me really. I rewrote my own part. The part about me feeding the birds was something my neighbor told me. We never rehearsed. He came in and took it once. I thought the scene was going to be cut."

During her stay, she was made an Honorary Kentucky Colonel, an honor she holds dearly because, as she said, "Mr. Griffith was always so proud that he came from Kentucky." She added, "I never knew before that a lady could be a colonel."



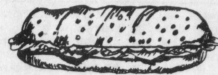
By STEVE SIMONS/Kernel Staff

The Lexington Council for the Arts will sponsor the Oktoberfest tomorrow evening beginning at 6. Authentic German food, beer and costumes will fill the Fasig-Tipton facility on Newtown Pike.

SUB CENTER

438 S. ASHLAND AVE. CHEVY CHASE

EAT IN TAKE OUT FREE DELIVERY



FREE DELIVERY 269-4693

with this ad receive 1 free coke with the purchase of any 12 inch sub.

THE TIME CAPSULE

8 Tokens for \$1.00

EXPIRES 11/31/81

1466 Village Drive (off Versailles Rd.) 1761 New Circle Rd.

ODYSSEY 503

FUN CENTER 503 E. High St. TOP VIDEO GAMES

8 TOKENS FOR \$1.00

Corner of High St. and Woodland Open from 11 AM til ? valid thru 11/10/81



This Coupon and \$1.45

will buy you one beautiful football MUM for HOMECOMING

with

UK or FRATERNITY insignia (cash & carry- students only)

Ashland Florist

656 E. Main St. 233-4400

KENTUCKIAN MAKE-UP PORTRAITS

You Buy a Yearbook We'll Shoot You...

FREE

Books will cost \$20 (including sitting fee) otherwise the sitting fee will be \$5

Get the Picture

Yearbook Portraits

Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6

(Tues.-Friday)

309 Student Center

(next to Ballroom)

9-12, 1-4

See You There!

UK Theatre presents WORKING

by Studs Terkel Adapted by Stephen Schwartz and Nina Passo Guignol Theatre 8 p.m. Tonight and Tomorrow

Reservation: 258-2680 from noon Fine Arts Bldg. Rose St.

\$2.00 OFF! ANY HAIR CARE SERVICE

Except dry cuts. OFFER GOOD ANYTIME WITH THIS COUPON OR STUDENT I.D. FANTASTIC SAM'S FAMILY HAIR CARE CENTER

123 E. Reynolds Rd. Crossroads Shopping Center (next to Crossroads Cinema) OPEN DAILY 9AM-7PM SAT 9AM-6PM PHONE 272-4594

You never need an appointment at Fantastic Sam's the original Family Haircutters

\$1 CHEVY CHASE 111

815 Euclid Ave. 269-6302

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Every Friday and Saturday at Midnight

The Best Entertainment Buy in Lexington

STARTS TOMORROW SATURDAY THE 14TH 7:30 9:00 4:40 6:15 7:55 9:40

YOU MUST SEE...

1:30 4:25 7:45 Late Show 10:35

PRINCE OF THE CITY

LEXINGTON MALL 2381 RICHMOND ROAD

STARTS TOMORROW HALLOWEEN II

ALL NEW 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 Late Show 12:00

LOOKER

STARTS TOMORROW 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40 Late Show 11:40

JAMES COBURN SUSAN DEY

ALBERT FINNEY NORTH PARK-6 SOUTH PARK-6

NORTH PARK-6

2:37 4:40 6:00 8:00 10:00

500 NEW CIRCLE RD.

SOUTH PARK-6 272-6811

3200 WOODLANDVILLE RD.

dawahares

GARDENSIDE • FAYETTE MALL • LEXINGTON MALL

BOOT BONANZA! BEGINS

THIS WEEK! SAVE 10% ON DAWAHARES HUGE SELECTION OF

MEN'S & WOMEN'S BOOTS FROM FRYE, DEXTER, DINGO & LEVI'S. HAPPY HOMECOMING FROM YOUR BLUE & WHITE HEADQUARTERS.

dawahares

Free Coffee all year!

Pick up a durable Thermo Serv® Travel Tumbler® for a very special price, and Burger Chef® will fill it with FREE Maxwell House® coffee for a year, every time you buy a hot breakfast sandwich or platter. Get your breakfast hot and fast, and with free coffee, at participating Burger Chef® Restaurants.

*ONLY \$2.99 while supply lasts.

Nowhere else Burger Chef

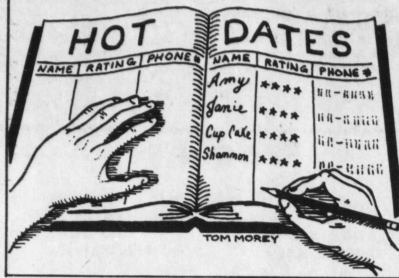
Everybody Loves The Taste.

Served With Your Choice of: Mild, Hot, Extra Hot, or Green Chili Sauces. Valid at all KY. locations

Tacos	39¢
Sancho	99¢

NO Limit! Offer expires Nov. 3, 1981. Save 20¢ with coupon offer expires Nov. 3, 1981.

October



Tonight — Albert Collins and the Icebreakers and John Bayley at the Student Center Grand Ballroom at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the SC ticket office.

Tonight and tomorrow — Working at the Guignol Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the Fine Arts Building.

Tonight and tomorrow and the next day — Phyllis Newman as the Mad Woman of Central Park West at 8 p.m. at the Opera House.

even more tonight — Wildcat Roundup 6:45 p.m. Wildcat Roar Pep Rally at Memorial Coliseum and Five Finalists announced for Homecoming Court at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — Oktoberfest 6 p.m. to midnight at Fasig-Tipton on Newtown Pike. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

also; A Jazz Program with Tom Senff and Friends at noon in the Gallery of King Library North.

also; Kiya Heartwood presented by Amber Moon Coffeehouse at 7 p.m. at 210 W. Main St. Tickets are from \$2-5.

more tomorrow — Homecoming Masquerade Ball at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$2.50.

The music of Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs will tickle the toes of all the little gobs and goblins.

Oct. 30 and 31 - Rock 'n' roll with The Spies at Maxin's at 545 S. Limestone.

also — Homecoming Kentucky 10,000 race at Seaton Field at 1 p.m.

Nov. 6 Ralph Towner and John Abercrombie for Spotlight Jazz Series. The concert is 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Nov. 9 — Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal will perform at the Concert Hall of the CFA at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 with UK I.D. and \$5 for general public.

Plant without soil, toil

By ROBERT WOOD
Micro-gardener

Through a method called hydroponics, plants may be grown entirely without soil if they are given all the necessary nutrients.

Hydroponics eliminates the inconsistent results often encountered with soil-grown plants, and gives the healthiest plants around. It is also a good way to revitalize listless plants.

Buy liquid or water-soluble nutrients as a complete hydroponic solution, and dissolve them in water according to package directions. The most important ingredients needed for gaining optimum results are: nitrogen(N), phosphorus(P), potassium(K), calcium (Ca), magnesium(Mg) and iron(Fe). Call fertilizer companies, seed stores or nurseries to locate these elements.

After mixing, place it in an ordinary pint or quart jar. Fit a wooden cover over the opening with two holes drilled in it. One of the holes should hold a plastic drinking straw long enough to be submerged in the nutrient solution (for aeration), and the other packed with cotton to support the stem of the plant.

Paint the outside of the jar or wrap it with foil to prevent light from reaching the plant roots. Fill the jar to within an inch of the top with nutrient solution. The solution should be discarded and replaced with a fresh batch every two weeks.

Another way to utilize hydroponics is to use lightweight inert materials like vermiculite (heat expanded mica) or perlite (heat expanded lava) instead of soil. Fill an ordinary plant pot with one of these materials and place plant in them the same way you would plant in soil.

Mix about a gallon of the nutrient solution and use it to water the plants. Since

vermiculite and perlite contain no nutrients, you will be supplying all the nutrition at the same time you water the plants. A gallon of solute will feed three or four plants in six-inch diameter pots for about one month. Apply the solution twice a week the same way you would normally water your plants. At the end of each month, discard the used solution and mix more the same as for the plants grown in liquid.

Plants may also be grown hydroponically by using a method known as sub-irrigation, which is slightly more complicated than the other two systems, but still within the means of the home gardener. Start with a plastic or wooden box about one by three feet (a kitchen dish pan works well). Drill an outlet hole in one end for a drain.

Fill the tub with vermiculite or perlite, and place plants directly into them. Elevate the tray on one end so water will drain completely. Mix the nutrient solution as before, block the outlet hole with a board placed inside the tray or put tape over the outside, and flood the container with the nutrients. Let the plants remain flooded for about 30 minutes, then drain the liquid into a bucket or pan to reuse. The container should be flooded about twice a week, and the nutrient solution will remain viable for about three weeks using this system.

One problem you may encounter with hydroponic growing systems is that plants tend to fall over unless supported in the loose "potting" materials. Plants may be anchored to stakes placed in the containers or by stiff wires wrapped around the container lip and arranged to support the plants.

Hydroponics, coupled with artificial lights, will produce the most vigorous plants possible in the least amount of space. You can grow plants at home and have an interesting experiment in plant nutrition using hydroponics.

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



Robinson Medical Clinic

Free Pregnancy Test
Abortion Services

138 E. Reynolds Rd.
Madador III
Lexington, Kentucky 40503

All calls confidential (606) 276-5432

Coliseum Liqueurs

Old Milwaukee	6pk. cans	1.69
Strohs	12pk. NR Bottles	3.99
Busch	12pk. NR Bottles	3.99
Budwiser	24 cans	7.99
Miller Lite	24 cans	7.99
Natural Lite	24 Bottles	7.99
Busch	24 cans	7.95

Coliseum Liqueurs
379 Rose Street (in Coliseum Plaza)
also Drive-Thru Window

HOMECOMING SPECIAL

All you can Eat and Drink
Your Choice: 2-3-4 and 5 Way
Chili Dinners with Fountain Soda,
Coffee, Tea, or House Draft Beer.
Only \$6.50 per person plus tax
Mixed Drinks Now Available!
Try our Goblin Slayer—\$3.50
(Full Pint Mixed)

GOLD STAR CHILI
395 South Limestone
259-1133

Effective: Tues., Oct 27th thru Sat., Oct 31st

20% Discount with Coupon

thru October 31, 1981
Film Processing
Color Prints

Call or come by and ask for the brochure on all our services

STONE PHOTOGRAPHY INC.
563 South Limestone

U.K. STUDENTS ONLY

The Lexington Tennis Club

Mem. Special \$100.00

For Indoor Membership
10 indoor courts, bar & lounge area, whirlpools & saunas
410 Redding Rd., Lexington
272-4546

join the great
american smokeout
NOV. 19

LACOSTE® FRAMES

FOR YOUR TOTAL APPEARANCE!
LIMITED TIME ONLY...
REG. \$67.00 NOW \$45.00
CAN BE USED, AS IS, FOR NON-PRESCRIPTION
SUNGLASSES OR HAVE R. LENSES MADE UP.

MON-FRI 9:00-5:30
SAT 9:00-12:00

276-2574 347 SOUTHLAND DR

Don't Forget
Homecoming Mums

Imperial Flowers
Imperial Plaza 233-7486
only blocks away from the stadium

Designs by Duke
Florist
488 Southland Drive
Lexington, Kentucky 40503

Judy Peace Phone 278-8702

HOMECOMING SPECIAL

20% OFF
FOOTBALL CORSAGES

Tonight's the Night...
ALL the Ghosts & Goblins will be at

TWO KEYS

6th Annual Halloween Extravaganza!!!
Grand Prize for Best Costume!
Door Prizes Galore!
Live Entertainment—Tin Horn Express!
\$1.00 Cover—(Good for 1st Drink)
Special thanks to...
Steak 'N' Ale Restaurant
The Cat's Meow
Saratoga Restaurant
Clip Art
Dudley's Restaurant
Chevy Store
Chapter 3 Records
I-A Book & Novelty Shop

Now Open...

DWZIE'S

Eatery & Garden Pub

381 South Limestone
(Ave. of Champions & Lime)
This Week Only:
Grand Opening Homecoming Special
8oz. Ribeye Dinner
with Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans,
and Roll
Only \$4.⁹⁵

"The Name Says It"

News
Phone 1
255-212
1979
\$4.00.
House-
hold...
bedroom
large en-
closed pa-
ce...
3176
C
B
R
C
U
T
A
E

sports

Dodgers take Series in six

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Pedro Guerrero drove in five runs with a home run, a triple and a single as Los Angeles defeated the New York Yankees 9-2 in Game 6 last night, giving the never-say-die Dodgers their fifth World Series title and their first since 1955.

In keeping with the first two stages of the 1981 post-season, the Dodgers scratched and clawed their way to their first world title over the Yankees since 1963. After dropping the first two in New York, the Dodgers won it in four straight games.

After a season torn in half by baseball's first

midseason strike, and following a playoff format that included unprecedented divisional showdowns, the Series produced its special memories. But the most memorable may turn out to be the decision to pinch-hit for Yankee starter Tommy John fourth with the score tied 1-1. The Dodgers jumped on reliever George Frazier for three runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth.

Ron Cey drove in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning with a single and Guerrero pounded home two more with a triple to deeper center field, to the 400 foot mark.

Dave Lopes led off the fifth with a single and Bill Russell sacrificed him to second. One out later, Cey hit a bouncer up the middle that elud-

ed second baseman Willie Randolph and allowed Lopes to score, giving the Dodgers a 2-1 lead.

The Dodgers ended all doubts that New York's tumultuous season was over in the four-run sixth.

After walking Garvey intentionally with Lopes and Russell on first and second, Derral Thomas pinch-hit for Cey and hit a grounder that Nettles' fielded and stumbled over the bag to force Russell. The relay to first was too late, and Lopes scored the second run of the inning.

Baker reached on an error to the bases for Guerrero, who hit Roushelli's first pinch into left-center field for a two-run double, giving the Dodgers an 8-1 lead.



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Photo Editor

With just a few yards to go in yesterday's sixth race at Keeneland, Jim McKnight flails away at Savage Love (No. 5), urging the filly to stay on top. McKnight's efforts were to no avail, however, as Up The Flagpole (extreme outside, with blinkers) came on to win by a head. Up The Flagpole, ridden by leading rider Randy Romero, paid \$2.80 as the 2-5 favorite. Diluvian's Honey finished third and Taralina (extreme inside) was fourth. Sturdy will be the last day of the 2-5 years fall meet.

Stroh Men win it again

The ATO Stroh Men have kept up tradition by winning the men's blue division of the intramural football tournament, shutting out Lambda Chi Alpha 13-0 last night.

In other tournament action last night, Alpha Gamma Delta captured the sorority division, beating Alpha Xi Delta 7-6. In the women's residence hall division, the Tower of Power defeated Jewell Hall in overtime 21-20. In the women's indepen-

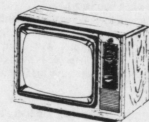
dent division, the Med Kats beat shut out the Wild Ones 6-0 to take the championship.

In the men's independent division, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges beat The Tide 8-0 while in the men's fraternity "B" division, the Sigma Chi pledges beat the Alpha Gamma Rho #3 team 8-6. And in the men's residence halls, The Revenge of the Supers defeated the Jungle Bookers 12-7.

Enter Arby's Campus Club Contest

BUY FRIES AND WIN A PRIZE!

- 1st Prize — RCA 19" XL-100 Color T.V. for your Club
- 2nd Prize — Hitachi Cassette Stereo System for your Club
- 3rd Prize — Arby's T-shirts for all Club members



HERE'S HOW TO ENTER:

1. With every purchase of fries (at regular price), students will receive one ballot to vote for their club or organization.
2. Every club and organization at U of K is eligible to enter the contest.
3. Fill out the official Arby's ballot and deposit it in the ballot box at Arby's S. Limestone location. The more fries you buy, the more votes you can cast.
4. Contest will start October 15 and run through November 19, 1981 with weekly standings posted at Arby's and in the Kentucky Kernel.
5. Club receiving the most votes will be the first place winner, second most votes will win second place, and third highest votes will receive third prize.
6. Random ballots will also be drawn to receive selected Arby's prizes.
7. Contest will be conducted only at Arby's S. Limestone location.

Enter at the following Arby's location:
507 S. LIMESTONE — ACROSS FROM U.K.

ARCHIE'S

Quality Pizza

for FAST FREE DELIVERY Call 269-3366

Euclid & Ashland in Chevy Chase

We reserve the right to limit our deliver area \$4.00 minimum order

ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT SPECIAL

FORDS

FITNESS center

- Nautilus
- Olympic Weights
- Supervised Programs for Men and Women
- Aerobic Classes
- Food Supplements & Apparel
- Owner Operated

2033 Oxford Circle off Versailles Road Convenient to U.K. Call Now 252-5121

Charge It 258-4646

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS One Day, \$1.75
Three Days, \$1.50 per day
Five Days, \$1.40 per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

for sale

Headquarters Bells Bunked Last genuine leather Co. 304 1/2 Euclid Ave. 253-3121.

1979 Harley Low Rider 1300 C.C. \$4,000. 269-4772.

House 1 1/2 percent Financing - Monticello Blvd. - Normal livingroom and foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, large eat-in kitchen, covered deck, a/c, heat pump, storm windows, fenced, new swimming pool fully equipped, 2 car garage. 578-800 ALADDIN REALTY. 252-3176.

1980 Kamp. Broker - 277-7693. Dog - 277-9799.

RE-ELECT ANNE GABBARD

to the URBAN COUNCIL 4TH DISTRICT

paid for by the Anne Gabbard campaign fund, Barbara Mabry, treasurer.

help wanted

Overseas Jobs Summer/year Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Engineering. Free info. Write UK Box 52 - KY 202 Contact Mr. H. A. 2625.

Cook/Waitress Night hours. Apply in person. Last Armadillo Saloon, 735 S. Broadway 252-5261.

Waitress/Barista needed. Day and night parttime and full time. Apply to Michael McCarter, Plaza Hotel, 253-2172 or in person - 2-5 Mon. Thurs. 304 Woodland Ave.

roommate

Female Roommate Needed for Condo in Midtown Terrace 2 bedroom, LR, DR, completely equipped kitchen \$141/mo. utilities included call 276-4719.

services

Blindness Secretarial Service for all your typing needs. 255-9225.

Professional Typing \$1 a page. Ask for Helen. 253-3007 days 378-8999 evenings till 9PM.

Typing Wanted Mrs. Buchanan 649 South Lane 277-6562.

Typing/Trans. dictations, everything!!! Fast, Accurate, Reasonable. Don't Lapse 272-2141.

Typing Can type any paper professionally, experienced, accurate. Terry 293-3726.

Typing on computer - fast, accurate, reasonable (rate). Judy 274-4681.

Typing experienced in thesis and dissertations. Accurate. Hilda Hodge. 299-4823.

Marty's Typing Service-Pico, Ellis - APA, MLA, Reasonable. Guaranteed. 299-4355.

Resume-Term Papers - Thesis Dissertations General Typing EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES 286 Waller Ave. Suite No. 278-4252.

CINEMA

130 E. MAIN • 234-0004

100% An erotic thriller. See it ALL AUGUSTINE MAG.

"a Scent of Heather"

VERONICA HALL (X) Call For Times

Immortals' Occasional Party for rain - 424 Columbia Ave. \$100/month Call John at 276-5238 or 253-9116.

Uniforms - 2 bedrooms - men, lease bills to campus part children welcome \$225 month 276-2125.

personals

Abortion Area - Answer to 24 weeks. Toll free 1-800-438-5555.

R.A. B. Can-No date for homecoming? Free college plans! Guests Who?

CROSSROADS! Twin Cinema

WALTER MATTHEW RICHARDSON

CROSSROADS I

WALTER MATTHEW RICHARDSON

CROSSROADS II

DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ANTIHIST? Dudley Miles (aka Minnelli)

ARTHUR

Call For Times

Can You Wear Contact Lenses?

Now you can find out if you can wear Contact Lenses at no cost to you with no obligation to buy. If you decide to buy, you can walk out with your lenses, perfectly fitted by a doctor, the same day you came in. (No appointment necessary because the doctor and 3 technicians can fit 3 patients at the same time.)

80 SAVINGS! INCLUDES EXAMINATION!

Soft Contact Lenses 198 (reg. \$200)

Hard Contact Lenses 198 (reg. \$200)

Hard Contact Lenses 98 (reg. 198)

Contact Lenses Unlimited

2499 Independence Ave. Wednesday's Only (502) 373-9761

Margaret H-Flye Anniversary, Love Kenny.

Goodwills-Happy M.D. Congratulations on your acceptance into Medical School.

Alpha Gamma Delta you're the best little sister in the land! Love, YS Kats.

Lead-a-vally ring in the Biological Sciences Bldg. on Wednesday, Call 251-0887 please.

Keep her best. Oct 24 at night field please return no questions Reward 257-3668

Found Black key case with seven keys in Classroom Building 269-4195.

memos

The Black Graduate and Professional Student Association will meet on Thursday Oct 29 at 6:30PM in Room 119 Student Center. Hope members are welcome!

Poetry Reading by Jim Wayne Miller-Tonight, 7:30PM Gallery King Library Room. Sponsored by the Appalachian Center.

Study Skills Before it's too late! Classes start Mon. Nov. 2 3:30 AM. Nov. 27 277-6562. Call 253. Enroll Counseling Center 301 Matthews, info. 258-8702.

Homemade ICE CREAMS! Delicious! Home party at Dr. Sharon Hunt's home, 7 hrs. Nov. 3 bring your own toppings. If you need a ride call 258-8140 or meet at Seaton Lobby at 9:30.

Typing on computer - fast, accurate, reasonable (rate). Judy 274-4681.

Typing experienced in thesis and dissertations. Accurate. Hilda Hodge. 299-4823.

Marty's Typing Service-Pico, Ellis - APA, MLA, Reasonable. Guaranteed. 299-4355.

Resume-Term Papers - Thesis Dissertations General Typing EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL SERVICES 286 Waller Ave. Suite No. 278-4252.

lost & found

Lead-a-vally ring in the Biological Sciences Bldg. on Wednesday, Call 251-0887 please.

Keep her best. Oct 24 at night field please return no questions Reward 257-3668

Found Black key case with seven keys in Classroom Building 269-4195.

KENTUCKY

Halloween Treat 3-D Movies Return Friday at Midnight only "THE MASCOT" Saturday 1:00 3:00 & Midnight Sun 1:00 3:00 "Thirteen Ghosts" Classes 50¢ extra

Growing up

Although the games change, winning remains the same

In 1968, it seemed only 1969 could be better.

I would carry the girl who sat behind me in second grade off into the sunset (or at least help her clean out her desk) and, for the sake of the whole school, might someday find a few seconds to punch out little Timmy, who wore dark socks with his tennis shoes and an even darker grin with his bragging.

I would also know enough words to play grown-up games besides just kickball at recess like Scrabble (even though I probably wouldn't win).

In 1973, it seemed only 1974 could be better.

It would be my last year of elementary school and maybe Timmy (whom I hadn't found time in my hectic schedule to beat the tar out of yet) would be so much of a jerk if he were another year older.

I'd just wait for Christmas and all the games that I was finally old enough to play (according to the box lids). All those new games that were advertised on TV with the dice-poppers and the bells that rung — they would all be so much fun just to

kaiser

play them you could almost get away with grip-gnopping all alone and never really caring who won.

Basketball season would come during winter, too, just like Santa Claus. (Come to think of it, what does Adolph Rupp do every Christmas eve night?)

In 1975, it seemed only 1976 would have to be better.

Maybe the Kentucky Wildcats would win the NCAA in basketball this time around.

I wouldn't have Santa Claus to look forward to anymore (we grown-ups know better) or Adolph Rupp, for that matter (which wasn't so good because he knew how to win and didn't mess around with games).

No more kid stuff.

All that mattered would be Kentucky basketball. But if even Adolph Rupp and Santa Claus weren't around anymore, all the glimmer and sass and sparkle would be gone from the games of winter. Or summer, spring and fall, for that matter.

Like all the rest of the grown ups, I would realize that the only fun left is in winning.

In 1979, it seemed 1980 would surely be better. I'd go to college and sit with the grown-up crowd of 23,000 at basketball games. Of course, with help from the alumni across the arena, we would be careful to sound like only 12,000 (so no one would think we were getting too wrapped up in the game).

No more kid stuff.

In 1980, it seemed 1981 had to be better. If it weren't, I'd boo.

I would sit with the grown-up students at football games, too (because I wouldn't want to be accused of being too interested in a losing team), and I would boo because the score would be all that matters and that team out there would not be winning.

Chris Jones, an injured Cat, would say "The fans will be fickle as long as football is a game," and we would all be glad that he wasn't talking about us because, of course, since we grew up, football isn't just a game any more.



Marty McGee

RACE	\$340.30
Daily Double	\$2 Wheels Dominant Ruler and Break o' Day with all horses in 2nd
3rd	\$6 Win — Be My Sweetheart
4th	\$10 Win — Pure Platinum
5th	\$20 Win, Place — Plasa
6th	\$20 Win — Singing Rockett
7th	\$30 Win — Bushmaid
8th	\$8 Win — Fritz's Camp

Amount bet today	\$162
Yesterday's results	Won \$43.00
Starting bankroll	\$500
Bankroll to date	\$340.30

Anne Chuck

RACE	\$387.70
\$2 combinations	Sun Gold & Swell Sun Gold & Bombay Charger Gatorso & Swell Gatorso & Bombay Charger
no choice	\$6 Win — Subdeb \$4 Win — Bobrobbery \$6 Win — Salient \$16 Win — Whitesburg Lass no choice

Amount bet today	\$40
Yesterday's results	Lost \$19.60
Starting bankroll	\$500
Bankroll to date	\$387.70

Bowie wants the emphasis to be on basketball and not on his leg

By CHARLES WOLFE
AP Writer

Sam Bowie wishes the injury to his left leg would go away or at least stop drawing attention, but it's hard to hide anything when you're 7-1.

Everything about the University of Kentucky center is oversized. Even his crutches are six feet tall.

Another giant of the game, Wilt Chamberlain, once said a stomach ache in a 7-footer is no ordinary pain. So it's little wonder that Bowie says his fractured shin bone is "a scary thing."

For one thing, he never had a serious injury before. More importantly, "the doctor said there's no guarantee fractures will heal 100 percent," Bowie said in an interview.

Despite that, the injury is "more of a mental thing than a physical thing," he said.

"I keep saying to myself that the leg will be all right, but everytime I run into a reporter, the first question is 'the leg,'" Bowie said. "I would think the media would be seeing what the other fellows were thinking about the season, because right now I can't do nothin' for Kentucky."

Bowie, of course, is not being written off. The big man's cast was removed Tuesday and he will begin reconditioning as soon as he gets off the crutches when

the leg gets strong enough to support him, but Coach Joe B. Hall is proceeding as if his most talented player won't be back.

"We can't let it bother us right now," Hall said. "We've got to go ahead and prepare Melvin (Turpin) for whatever role he's thrown into at this time."

"We can't set aside a position, a style of play, and say that we're going to be ready for this when Sam comes back. We're going right on and develop just as if we did not have Sam. Then, when he comes back, it'll probably give our team a boost and we'll be better because of it, if

Sam can pick up ... soon enough to make a solid contribution early in the season."

Turpin is Bowie's 7-foot sophomore backup. He performed brilliantly at times last year, but grew complacent in his reserve role, "a little more content with not making a daily contribution," Hall said.

"He might have had a little letup in his self-motivation, but I don't see that in him this year," Hall said. "...He seems to have the attitude that he's going to contribute every day and looks like he's on his way to having a great year."

Hall said his first goal is to "develop a unity with Tur-

pin in at the post" and to "consider moving someone else in to the post or the power forward position so Turpin has an opportunity to play with another big person in preparation for Sam."

In other words, Bowie and Turpin are likely to spend a lot of time on the floor together, as did Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, the 6-10 duo of Kentucky's 1976 NCAA championship team.

Robey and Phillips were dubbed "King" and "Kong." Bowie and Turpin look like the World Trade Center.

That fits Hall's philosophy nicely.

"I definitely think a good big man is better than a good little man," he said.

Jim Shoulders and Billy Martin: Famous Cowboys

"I'LL TEACH BILLY TO BE A COWPUNCHER AS LONG AS HE DON'T PRACTICE ON MY COWS."

LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE
286 SOUTHLAND DR. • 138 RUSSELL CAVE RD.

STEAKHOUSE BUCKS

Make PONDEROSA Your Value Meal Steakhouse COUPON

Two Can Dine Complete Treat Dinners
Complete with Beverage and Dessert

2 Ribeye Steak Dinners 2/\$5.99
SAVE UP TO \$3.87 10/29/81 KK
OFFER GOOD THRU: 11/81
Limit one coupon per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.
Dinner includes pudding or gelatin, choice of beverage (except milk).

COUPON

Two Can Dine Complete Treat Dinners
Complete with Beverage and Dessert

2 Sirloin Steak Dinners 2/\$7.99
SAVE UP TO \$3.47 10/29/81 KK
OFFER GOOD THRU: 11/81
Limit one coupon per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.
Dinner includes pudding or gelatin, choice of beverage (except milk).

COUPON

Two Can Dine Complete Treat Dinners
Complete with Beverage and Dessert

2 Prime Rib Dinners 2/\$9.99
SAVE UP TO \$4.87 10/29/81 KK
OFFER GOOD THRU: 11/81
Limit one coupon per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.
Dinner includes pudding or gelatin, choice of beverage (except milk).