

FILM

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## Jobs in law By 2000 we'll have too many lawyers, but there are alternatives for graduates

By MIKE MEUSER  
Assistant Managing Editor

When Don entered the UK College of Law in the fall of 1973, he really had no idea, that he would be anything but an attorney when he graduated.

Last March, two months before his graduation, he sent out several resumes to local law firms, but received no replies. Then he stepped up his efforts after he graduated and began applying to various state agencies. He got a few interviews, but no takers.

Two weeks ago, Don got a job as a law clerk for a local judge. "I was lucky," he says, "usually the top students in the class get the clerkships."

Don admitted that his difficulties were partially his own fault. "I guess I brought a lot of it on myself

by trying to stay in Lexington. Everyone knows it's harder to find a job in the big cities," he said.

Don's problem and its relation to where he decided to work is just one facet of a complex debate over the surplus or shortage of lawyers in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

### Are there enough jobs?

Carroll Stevens, who was hired recently by the UK College of Law to aid in student placement, said he knew of few graduates from this past spring who were encountering any difficulties finding jobs.

"Of those who have responded to our survey, I know of only one person from the 1976 graduating class who is unemployed," Stevens said.

But a recent study prepared for the state Council on Public Higher Education by an associate law professor at the University of Louisville projects a 75 per cent surplus of attorneys in Kentucky by the end of the century.

So who's right?

### Opportunities vary

According to Leslie Abramson, who compiled the study, the answer to that question depends on how you define legal training and the legal profession.

"Historically, law schools have operated with a kind of

schizophrenia as to whether they should be educating people to be lawyers or just persons knowledgeable in law," Abramson said.

"Sure you'll find that law graduates are employed. I've always maintained that a legal education is valuable in many ways. But you'll also find that more and more are going into fields other than actual practice, and that's because there just aren't as many jobs anymore."

Statistics supplied by Stevens on the class of '76 seemed to reflect Abramson's claim. He said that although historically about 60 per cent of UK law graduates enter private practice, only 48 per cent of the 1976 class did so.

"Yes, it is down slightly over past years," Stevens said, "but part of this year's low figure is due to the large number of jobs in state government which opened up this past year."

In addition to filling positions in state government, Stevens said graduates were placed in accounting firms, corporations, judicial clerkships, the federal government and the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Reform may be needed

Abramson said he sees nothing

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## Students still run it

# Kernel celebrates 5 years of independent status

By JOHN WINN MILLER  
Managing Editor

It's been a rocky five years but the Kernel is still afloat, much to the chagrin of several former UK Board of Trustees members. Five years ago today the Kernel printed its first newspaper off campus without University support.

The Kernel was actually separated from the University in April 1971, when the board voted to withdraw all funding after the 1971 fall semester. The paper was given \$20,000 in printing credit with the UK Division of Printing so it could build up a cash reserve to go independent. Before that time, the Kernel received \$45,000 a year from UK to publish an eight-page, afternoon tabloid.

That first paper on Jan. 19, 1972 represented the end result of a long and sometimes vicious battle with the Board. The battle started in the mid-60's.

It was a time when "radicals" were accused of running the Kernel and of ignoring students' interests. News service articles about the Vietnam war and the fight for racial equality filled the Kernel, sometimes to the exclusion of campus-related articles.

### Student resentment

At a basically conservative campus, the Kernel's approach was often resented by the student body.

## today state

A Daviess County man was found frozen to death yesterday as Kentucky, already weather beaten by repeated blasts of Arctic air, shrouded with more fuel problems and more snow. The man's pickup truck had become stuck in the snow Sunday night.

## nation

The Pentagon announced the names of 27 of the 41 sailors and marines listed as dead in the capsizing of a launch in the harbor of Barcelona, Spain. The 36-foot boat collided with a 380-ton Spanish freighter and overturned early Monday morning.

Already, one UK president had been forced to resign because of his tolerance of radicals on campus. And, the board members who had forced John Oswald to leave were in no mood to tolerate the "radical Kernel."

Several members of the board were especially vehement in their opposition to the Kernel receiving University funds. Former governor Albert "Happy" Chandler, a board member, was outraged when the Kernel published a cartoon of him and several other board members eating chicken, an obvious reference to Chandler's involvement with the failing Daniel Boone Fried Chicken franchise.

Governor Louie B. Nunn, also a board member, frequently sent a state trooper to pick up the Kernel at UK and drive it back to Frankfort.

Several students who opposed the Kernel before its funds were cut off by UK formed The Student Coalition and tried to force it out of business by establishing a conservative newspaper called The Wildcat in November 1970. It was printed by board member Jesse Alverson, who owned the Paris Daily Enterprise at that time.

Eventually, The Wildcat staff began demanding equal funding from the University because its editor, Terry Fox, claimed that it was more representative of student views than the Kernel. If equal funding was not granted, Fox ad-

vocated ending University support for the Kernel. It was obvious that most board members preferred letting both papers die.

### Financial support withdrawn

Shortly before the board was scheduled to vote on the issue in April 1971, the Kernel presented a hastily drawn up plan for separating the Kernel from the University to President Otis Singletary. He rejected the 12-point plan in favor of one that he felt was more likely to meet with the board's approval.

Singletary's proposal was accepted and the Kernel was given one semester with limited funds to go independent. As the heated meeting broke up, Chandler was overheard floating "I wanted murder, but I got manslaughter."

For a while, it looked like Chandler might get his wish. The Kernel had no money, no experience at operating newspaper equipment and little advertising. In addition, the Kernel had a new publications adviser who knew little about putting out a daily paper at a university.

"When I came here, a lot of people said we would never come out with our first issue," Green said. "They said an independent newspaper would never work."

### Kernel incorporates

But Green, along with Kernel Editor Mike Wines, were determined that the Kernel would suc-

ceed. The first step was to form a corporation. UK Legal Counsel John Darsie drew up incorporation papers, a board of directors was selected and a professional advertising manager was hired.

"Since we could no longer use the University's equipment, we had to buy our own," Green said. "We also had to find a newspaper to print it."

Al Smith, editor and publisher of five Kentucky papers and the first professional Kernel board member, suggested that the Kernel buy Compugraphic typesetting equipment and do its own production. The board agreed, so the equipment was obtained in a lease-purchase agreement for \$21,000, even though nobody knew how to use the equipment or how to assemble the final product.

"When the people from Compugraphic installed the typesetting machines they were supposed to give us a six-hour seminar on how to use it. But they were in a hurry, so they gave us a quick explanation and left."

### First deadline met

The deadline for the first paper, which was to be a morning paper, was 5 a.m. At that time the printers from the Cynthiana Democrat would pick up the paper and print it. Surprisingly, the Kernel made its first deadline to the minute.

Continued on back page



## The end of the line?

Some people probably think academic credit should be given for passing through registration successfully. Like A & S senior Jim Alexander here, who waited 45 minutes to get to the head of this line, only to be told that he had to go to another line for more registration material and then wait in this line until his turn came up again. Notice facial expression of registration official.

The Indiana Senate passed the Equal Rights Amendment on the strength of its first Democratic majority in a decade. The vote was 26-24, with the overwhelming opposition coming from the Republican ranks.

## world

Rescue Workers recovered 36 bodies yesterday from a commuter train crushed by a 200-ton concrete bridge slab in Sydney, Australia.

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said yesterday the Soviet Union is prepared to make a "new major advance" in better relations with the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, declaring her "unshakable faith in the power of the people," announced yesterday that parliamentary elections would take place in March as part of a major relaxation in her 19-month-old emergency rule.

## weather

The high today will be a blistering 10 degrees, but the low tonight shouldn't be much worse—5-10 above zero. There's a 30 per cent chance of snow flurries today and tonight, with clouds dominating the skies. The temperature tomorrow may reach the low 20's for the first time since school reconvened.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches.

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, single-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

## ID and meal plans offer improvement

Students who are prone to washing their mealbook with the laundry, or leaving it in a far-away state or just plain losing it, may be pleased about a new system that, if adopted, could make the flimsy paper tickets obsolete.

A change in the mealbook system is made possible because of a new ID card, resembling a driver's license, which will be issued beginning next fall. If the plan is adopted, students would need only their ID with a metallic strip attached to get meals in University facilities.

These changes should make life simpler for students, who, as we all know, are busier with more important worries than "Where's my meal book?" Unfortunately, the absent minded students will have to wait at least a year-and-a-half for the new meal system.

### No clear reason

There doesn't seem to be a clear reason for the delay. The new meal system calls for expensive initial costs but Food Services Director Allen Rieman said it would pay for itself within two years. More importantly, establishment of the new system could keep the meal prices stable.

Under the present ticket system, students are able to lend their mealbook to friends with some success, although the practice is against

regulations and subject to disciplinary action (usually confiscation of the book in lieu of a fine). Because this practice is impossible to control completely, meal book prices are higher in anticipation of improper use among students.

Under the proposed system it would be virtually impossible for one student to eat on another's money because the ID, complete with picture, must be shown. While meal prices will never go down because of inflation, the new system could keep them from going up because of improper use.

### Proposal makes sense

The new meal proposal makes sense and should be implemented by the fall of 1978, since that's the earliest University officials are willing to do it.

Only one other system, wherein students pay for cash tickets, is more equitable. A money ticket system allows students to pay for what they eat—those who eat a lot can buy a lot of tickets and those who don't can get by with lesser expense. And, it also would get rid of measures that prevent lending meal tickets.

Too bad students saw fit to vote down the money ticket system: two years ago.

## On Trial

If you think women are being exploited, just see what advertisers do to men

By BEN WHALEY

Let me begin by saying that I agree with Ms. Houls in her assessment of the state of equality for women. It does indeed have a long way to go and I support her view that things are going to have to change.

That's not the point here. What concerns me is the idea that the women's movement has developed a sense of humor. Well, perhaps

### commentary

relatively speaking, that may be true. As a victim of the grim old days when the reflex action of opening a door or picking up a restaurant tab was considered evidence of the worst sort of moral depravity, and the witless offender was consigned to an eternal sulphurous niche by the outraged feminist, I am relieved that there is a glimmer of hope for us.

O.K. we don't take ourselves so seriously anymore. I might add, not a moment too soon. One more "meaningful dialogue" or "consciousness raising" session with a member of the liberation front, and I might have become a club swinging, neanderthal reactionary.

What really bothers me is that every time exploitation is mentioned, that hoary old saw about the media being the king hell oppressor of women is dragged out of the closet and paraded about, as though it were a truly relevant discovery. May I respectfully submit that it's that this myth is laid to rest. I mean nobody, men must definitely included, fares too well when it's time to set something.

Imagine if you will, the following scenario as some of TV's "leading men" face the charges made against them.

**Baiff:** The High Feminist Court of the State of Inequality is now in session. Charged with demeaning the role of woman everywhere are Rex Harrison, Sergio Franchi and Charles Boyer.

**Judge:** How say you?  
**R.H., S.F. and C.B.:** Not guilty your honor.



**Judge:** On what grounds?

**R.H. et al.:** There are no women in our commercials.

**Judge:** No women! An obviously unequal state of affairs. Just what do you do in those commercials.

**R.H. et al.:** We sing to automobiles.

**Judge:** Not women?

**R.H. et al.:** No, just cars.

**Judge:** Well, considering the quality of the songs maybe it's better that you don't use women. Case dismissed.

**Hex:** "Unbelievable"

**Sergio:** "Volare"

**Charles:** "Merci"

**Baiff:** The state calls Riccardo Montiban on the same charge. How say you?

**Riccardo:** Not guilty, there are no women in my commercials either.

**Judge:** And how is your message conducted?

**Riccardo:** I fondle car seats.

**Judge:** Car seats?

**Riccardo:** Si, in rich corinthian leather.

**Judge:** Hmm...I see. (at this point, the state psychiatrist is called hurriedly into chambers and a conference is held concerning fetishes)

**Judge:** (shaken, but back on the bench) The state hereby remands you to the custody of the State Institution for the Insane. Next case.

**Baiff:** The state calls Edwin Whipple. How say you?

**Mr. Whipple:** Hmmm...

**Judge:** Mr. Whipple...

**E.W.:** (wipes his spectacles and then caresses the tissue used for that purpose) Not guilty.

**Judge:** I suppose there are no women in your commercial either?

**E.W.:** Oh no not at all. There are plenty of them and from all ethnic groups. (he smiles shyly)

**Judge:** What role do they play?

**E.W.:** They catch me (becomes inaudible)

**Judge:** Speak up!

**E.W.:** They catch me squeezing rolls of toilet paper.

**Judge:** (to herself) Freud would have enjoyed this. (to Whipple) A clear case of degradation. Do you honestly think that all that women have to do in this world is catch you engaging in your nasty habit?

**E.W.:** No, no I can't help myself (at this point let the record show that the defendant has reached into his pocket and produced a large economy sized roll of toilet tissue and assumed a fetal position squeezing wildly and cooing with pleasure)

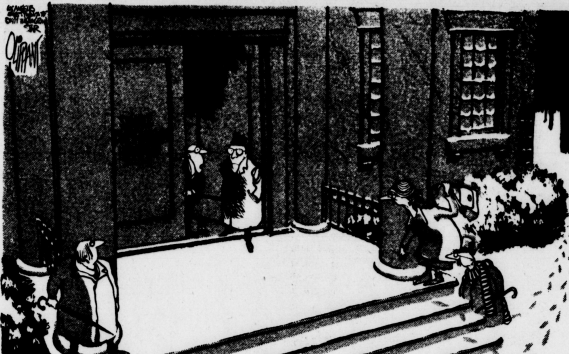
**Judge:** The defendant is unfit to stand trial a time a continuance is hereby granted. What's next on the docket.

**Baiff:** Let's see, three incompetent sitcom husbands, four inarticulate athletes, and one in panty hose, and two cases of indecent exposure. One involving a man running through a crowded train car singing in his underwear and another who was out of English Leather and wore nothing at all...

So anyway the point is that the media exploits all of us men and women alike. Perhaps we do have equality in some area of American life. Albeit at a somewhat low level. Even so, it is not all that serious.

You don't need economic boycotts and significant action. When a commercial which is insulting to your particular gender is aired, turn off the set, or better yet, go get a beer. After all, you only go around one in life....

**Ben Whaley** is a communications graduate student.



BE CAREFUL WALKING AROUND HERE IN WASHINGTON, JUDGE BELL -- YOU'RE LIKELY TO BE MUGGED BY RAVING LIBERALS!

## Go GHOTI Making English intelligible

Of course, Johnny can't read or write because teacher can't teach. Not that teachers are totally at fault, it's just that they are confronted by a near insurmountable obstacle in the English language. It's a mess.

Over the centuries, the spoken and written language has been amalgamated, conglomaterated and stretched beyond any semblance of

an intelligible means of communication. With dashes of French, Italian, Indian, German and a liberal sprinkling of patois, English is rapidly becoming a second language to most Americans (particularly football coaches).

Spelling in particular has become a patchwork system, bogged down by rules with 20 exceptions and numerous variations. Rarely is a word spelled as it sounds, or if it is, the struggling student has a mass of syllables and combinations to choose from.

George Bernard Shaw was especially incensed by ludicrous spelling rules. To illustrate the need to clean up English and to standardize spelling Shaw often cited the word "fish." If spelled as it is pronounced, "fish" would be spelled "ghoti" (gh as pronounced in enough, o as in women and t as in nation).

In memory of Shaw's fruitless efforts I would like to propose a simplified method for spelling, dedicated to honor that delightful little word "bow," which according to the dictionary has two pronunciations and 17 separate definitions. (The "Bow" System is not to be confused with the "Bo" or "Bough" system.)

Appropriately, the word "bow" exemplifies all that is wrong with the English language. Is it any wonder that Americans are functional illiterates with a communications system that so taxes the gray matter just to elucidate such a simple concept as a ribbon or the front of a boat?

The Bow system should eliminate the trauma of thinking by simplifying the communications process. Actually, the system is not new, cartoonists have been using it for years. For example, Oliphant often phonetically spells words like gubmint and lots of uv.

Taking the process one step further, the Bow System would simplify the language to a logical extreme.

For instance, have you ever noticed that words associated with s-e-x often begin with the letter "p" (prurient, puritanical, pornography, prude, politicians, etc.). Why not eliminate all the confusion

and let the letter "p" represent all those dirty little words. Just think of all the trouble it would have saved former President Richard Nixon. Instead of expletive deleted he could have used the more ambiguous "p" in his conversation and transcripts.

The Supreme Court would also find this system useful. If a movie is found to be naughty, all the court has



john winn miller

to say is that the picture is "p"; thus eliminating the need to redefine any mind-straining concepts. Since the courts have been bogged down for years trying to rewrite the dictionary, adoption of the Bow System would free up their time for more weighty matters like rattling cobwebs.

Speaking of courts, it's probably no coincidence that most governmental names contain the letter "o" (senator, congressman, mayor, corruption, etc.). This, of course, excludes president which doesn't contain an "o". In some cases, the letter "p" will suffice when referring to the highest office of the land.

Again, the Bow System would bring order to confusion by using "o" when referring to our elected officials. If universally adopted, the new system could save thousands from the heartbreak of ignorance.

Curt Gowdy and Denny Trease could avoid those unsightly cliches by simply using "T" instead of tongue-twisting words like first down, football, fast break, fault, fishing, and first base. It might leave a lot of dead air on TV, but it would be a vast improvement over the endless babbling.

Unfortunately, the chances appear slim that the Bow System will be adopted. I tried it out in English 101 and received mixed results—a "p" F.

**John Winn Miller** is the Kernel Managing Editor. His column appears every other Tuesday.

## Letters

### Cheerleaders

In regard to the orange throwing feat at the Tennessee-Kentucky basketball game, my only reaction is one of disappointment. Rather than being tossed aimlessly onto the playing floor, the oranges should have been hurled at the UK "cheerleading" squad.

I'm beginning to question the validity of that title of cheerleader. The only time they showed any signs of life was in their periodic performances during time-outs.

The cheerleaders don't even attempt a facade of spirit or even try to incite the crowd to cheering the team on.

Rather, it seems they only don the cute little uniforms to get a court-side seat and have a captive audience for whom they can build "cute little" human pyramids and the like.

I say, "Can the stunts and acrobatics get behind the team and just plain yell."

**Lucy C. Buch**  
Third-year pharmacy

**K campus**



Members of the UK Athletic Board Ticket Committee consider yesterday's proposal to allow students to buy Mid-East Regional tickets earlier than the general public. The proposal passed the committee. From left to right are Student Government Vice President Hal Haering, Vice President of Public Relations Ray Hornback, former high school basketball coach S. T. Roach, and Alumni Association Representative Bob Whitaker.

## Students get 4,000 tickets Mid-East Region sales to open early at UK

By KEITH SHANNON  
Kernel Staff Writer

It looks like UK students will get a jump on tickets to this Spring's NCAA Mid-East Regional basketball tournament at Rupp Arena.

In a meeting yesterday afternoon, the UK Athletic Board Ticket Committee decided to make 4,000 tickets available for sale to UK students. Originally those tickets would have been put on sale on Feb. 1 along with the general public tickets.

The committee decided, though, that since UK is hosting the tournament (and that since the Wildcats have more than a slim chance of playing in it) it would be fair to give students a special chance to get tickets to the games.

Al Morgan, UK ticket manager, said a set of tickets for the March 17 and 19 games will cost \$14. The general public tickets will be available only through mail, and will be limited to two sets

of tickets per person. That limit will also apply to those 4,000 tickets that go on sale to students.

Morgan said the NCAA requires that at least 750 tickets be set aside for each of the four schools in the tournament. Other tickets, he said, are made available to UK season ticket holders. The remainder of the available seats are to be sold to the general public.

Hal Haering, UK Student Government vice president, said he thinks the students will buy the tickets. "They'll pay," he said. "Their money is as good as anybody else's... and this would be an opportunity to get a lot of students to the Mid-East Regionals," he said.

Joe Burch, UK dean of students and a member of the committee, said the time and procedures for the sale of the tickets to students will be released at a later date.

In other action, the committee decided to recommend

a price increase in tickets for next year's UK-Tennessee football game. Cliff Hagen, UK athletic director, said the increase is needed because there will be fewer home games next season than last, cutting down on the revenue received from ticket sales.

The committee approved a recommendation for an increase of \$2 per ticket. This would push end zone tickets from \$4 to \$6 and sideline tickets from \$8 to \$10. Student guest tickets would also be increased by \$2.

The ticket increases must be approved by the Athletic Board before it becomes final. And Hagen said the Board is "very reticent to raise ticket prices."

The Committee also decided to establish a constant price of \$5 on tickets to UK basketball games played at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. Previously, there had been both \$4 and \$5 tickets available.

## University legal aid adviser re-hired by SG for one term

By KIM YELTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) re-hired Chester Care last night for another semester as free legal aid adviser to students. Care advises students with legal problems and assists them in getting aid.

He is available for morning appointments one day a week at the SG office, according to Mike McLaughlin, SG president.

SG also re-hired Mark Kleckner as tenant-landlord adviser. He works five hours

a week advising students on tenant rights and helping them solve disputes with landlords.

SG also passed a resolution to investigate the possibility of installing free phones in the Student Center (SC).

There is currently a free phone in Margaret I. King library, according to Mark Benson, Home Economics senator. "It was a real success in the library," he said.

Benson said he saw a need for the service at the Student Center because students ask to use phones in some of the offices and the SG office.

"It disrupts the business of the offices somewhat," he said.

In other action SG sent a request for more money to the SG Finance Committee for the freshmen information booklet, "Making It." Marion Wade, Arts and Sciences senator and editor of the booklet, estimated increased

costs would run to \$1,000.

In other business, Mark Benson, Home Economics senator, reported on the results of SG's book exchange. It closes today and Benson estimates they have sold about 1700 books—"at least 60 per cent" of the number turned in.

"Most of the books we have now were not required this semester," he said.

Students can pick up any books that are not sold after the exchange closes tomorrow. SG will also send out checks after it closes.

During committee reports Jenny Tichenor, Nursing senator and blood donor committee chairperson, reported that the committee is helping to sponsor five sites to collect blood from students.

The committee has reserved the Complex Lounge from 1:30 p.m. and 6-8:00 p.m. January 20 for students to donate blood.

**Classified advertising makes sense for you.**

**O'Keefe's**  
357 West Short Street

**NOW APPEARING HOWARD LIPS** (Jazz and Blues Guitar)

**NO COVER CHARGE**  
Mon. thru Fri. 5:00-8:00 Sat. 3:00-6:00

**LIVE JAZZ BAND**  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 9:30-1:30 \$1.00 cover  
After hours breakfast Fri. Sat. 1-2:30

**The Gallery**

313 South Ashland  
269-3595

Collector prints by Ben Hampton, Paul Sawyier and Ray Harm  
Lithographs by Jensen

Custom Framing Special  
**ALL CUSTOM FRAMES 10% OFF** (offer expires Jan. 26, 1972)  
Hours: Mon. thru Fri 10-5 Sat. 10-2

"Why don't you slip into a pair of our painter pants?"

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**CINEMA**  
STARTS FRIDAY!

IT'S NOT HIS NOSE THAT GROWS!

Clive Donner's  
**THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF PINOCHIO**  
Starring ALEX ROMAN and DYANNE THORNE  
Weekdays 1:30, 7:45, 9:20  
Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 3:10, 4:40, 6:10, 7:40, 9:15

**KENTUCKY**  
STARTS TODAY!

Andy Warhol's  
**Frankenstein** IN 3D  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 7:45, 9:30  
Wed., Sat., Sun. 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45  
BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 2:00 PM

**KENTUCKY**  
Midnight Show  
Fri. & Sat.

**MONTY PYTHON**  
And Now For Something Completely Different  
(ALL SEATS \$1.00)

**PINBALL**  
Football-TV Games  
Jukebox-Air Hockey  
HEY! STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! rent these machines for profit  
Coin Chute Enterprises  
254-0750

**MORTAR BOARD MEETING**  
Mon., Jan. 24  
6:30pm at the Tri Delt Sorority House  
Mandatory for all members.

**The SURVIVOR**

Somebody said that it couldn't be done. But he with a chuckle replied "That 'maybe it couldn't," but he would be one Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.

**It Couldn't Be Done**  
Edgar Albert Guest

On January 19, 1972, we published our first news paper as an independent non-profit corporation. Most everyone was a skeptic in those days. They said it couldn't be done. Today marks our fifth year, and we're proud of it! We'd like to take this opportunity to thank our advertisers for their support, our readers for their continued interest and our employes for their hard work and devotion. The Kernel has survived. We proved it could be done. Five years later, and we're just beginning.

**KENTUCKY Kernel**  
Thank you.

**ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROPOSED REVISIONS IN CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT**

The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision has tentatively approved the following proposed revisions of the Student Code of Conduct.

The Advisory Committee solicits written comments on these proposals. The comments should be addressed to: Chairman, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, 6-C Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, and must be received no later than Friday, January 28, 1972.

Copies of Student Rights and Responsibilities containing the Code of Student Conduct may be obtained from the above-given location.

Note: In addition to the substitutions specified in Proposal III, material to be added appears in bold-face type, material to be deleted appears in parentheses.

Proposal I:  
1.41 There shall be a University appeals board with appellate jurisdiction over decisions of the University Judicial Board and over decisions and/or recommendations of any faculty members and administrators on matters of University academic offenses.

Proposal II: Concerning temporary appointments to the University Appeals Board  
1.67 First paragraph, last sentence  
However, in no case shall a faculty member replace a student member (.) or a student member replace a faculty member. (a male member replace a female member, or a female member replace a male member.)

Proposal III:  
1.215 Substitute the word "sanctions" for "punishment"  
1.23 Substitute the word "sanction" for "punishment" in both instances  
1.43 Substitute the word "sanction" for "punishment"  
1.52a Substitute the word "sanction" for "punishment"  
1.52b Substitute the word "sanction(s)" for "punishment"  
1.53a Substitute the word "sanction" for "quantum of punishment" in the first instance and substitute "or of sanction" for "nor quantum of punishment" in the second instance.  
1.62 Substitute the word "sanction" for "punishment"  
1.62b Substitute the word "sanction" for "punishment" in all instances  
1.66a Substitute the word "sanction" for "quantum of punishment"  
1.8 Substitute the word "Sanctions" for "Actions"  
1.81 Warning  
The Dean of Students or the Dean's authorized representative may notify the student that continuation or repetition of specified conduct may be cause for other disciplinary action. A warning, unless imposed by the U. J. Board, is not appealable. ((This action, unless imposed by the U. J. Board, is not appealable.))  
1.87 Substitute the word "sanction" for "action"  
2.22 Substitute the word "sanction" for "action"  
3.4 Substitute the word "Sanctions" for "Punishment"  
3.41 Substitute the word "sanction(s)" for "punishment"  
4.53 Substitute the word "sanction" for "punishment"  
6.54 Substitute the word "sanction" for "punishment" in both instances

The Kentucky Kernel, 116 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40546, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed 12 per year, or one year and your mail included. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Code in 1970. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1971.

Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any sales or misreading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editor. No sales or misreading advertising will be reported to the writer. Business Bureau letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 116 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classifieds, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 350 words and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

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## film

inspired by true events

### Holmes, Freud meet in 'Seven-Per-Cent'

The world of Sherlock Holmes returns to the screen in the adaptation of Nicholas Meyer's novel "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution," now showing at the Southpark Cinemas.

Nicol Williamson and Robert Duvall star as the famous detective and his side-kick Dr. Watson. Williamson and Duvall present a Holmes and Watson that are strikingly different from any past characterizations of the duo.

Williamson portrays a Holmes utterly dependent and demoralized by drugs, a disability that allows Watson to shine as a major character in his own right. Duvall's performance is memorable because he presents a Watson with more personality than any actor has in the past.

The picture revolves around Watson's attempts to break Holmes of his cocaine addiction, a struggle in which he enlists the aid of an obscure Viennese doctor by the name of Sigmund Freud (Alan Arkin).

While in Vienna, the trio become entangled in the kidnaping of a famous stage star, Lola Deveraux, who is also a Freud patient. Vanessa Redgrave plays the victim.

Meyer's screenplay is well-done and the movie is rounded out by an excellent supporting cast that includes Laurence Olivier and Joel Gray. "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" is an intense, comic film that offers a few surprising explanations about the legend of Sherlock Holmes.

—Thomas Clark

### Wilder and Pryor save 'Silver Streak'

What starts out as the basic movie formula of "boy meets girl on train, boy falls in love with girl, girl's boss murdered, boy solves murder and they live happily ever after" is fortunately saved by two things.

First, the boy (Gene Wilder) falls off the train. And second, the boy meets Richard Pryor.

The action takes place on the Los Angeles-to-Chicago "Silver Streak" where Jill Clayburgh plays a secretary to an art expert who is about to expose several "certified" Rembrandts as frauds. He is murdered enroute and Wilder, in hot pursuit of the killer, is thrown off the train—twice.

The picture slowly sinks into boredom until Pryor pops up in the backseat of a stolen car. From there on the laughs roll fast and long. Wilder and Pryor are a marvelous team, pulling gag after gag with excellent timing.

Now playing at the Fayette Mall Cinemas, "Silver Streak" is an excellent solution to the winter blahs.

—T.C.

## arts

### John Prine: Tickets go on sale today

Ticket sales for the Feb. 4 John Prine mini-concert Thursday when a Kernel Center Board (SCB) ticket window, Student Center Rm. 203.

Some confusion about ticket sales arose last Thursday when a Kernel advertisement was mistakenly run one week early, said Helen Hughes, SCB concert coordinator.

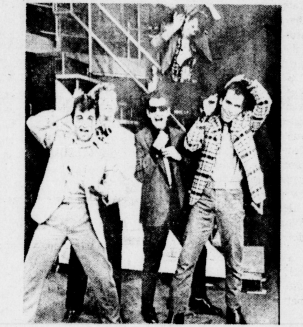
Because of the confusion, numerous people attempted to buy the \$4 tickets which were not yet on sale.

Hughes said the financially plagued mini-concert committee is depending on Prine to beef up its somewhat depleted \$3,000 annual budget.

All three mini-concerts last semester—Jericho Harp, Paul Winter Consort and Dave Bromberg—lost money, Hughes said.

SCB has already guaranteed Prine \$3,000, Hughes said, so they are counting on a sell-out for the Grand Ballroom (1,200 capacity) concert to put the mini-concert in good shape for the rest of the semester.

Songwriter Prine, who is well known for such songs as "Paradise," "Dear Abby" and "Hello in There," appeared last spring at Centre College and did a stint on depleted "Saturday Night Live" this fall.



### 'Grease'

The "wet look" was definitely in style in the 1950s as these cast members from the hit Broadway musical-comedy "Grease" demonstrate. The National Company of "Grease" is coming to the Lexington Opera House Jan. 25-30 for eight performances.

### Rolling Stone competition sets March 31 deadline

Rolling Stone Magazine has set March 31 as the entry deadline for its 1977 College Journalism Awards competition.

The annual awards are intended to encourage achievement and recognize excellence among America's top college newspaper editors, writers and reporters, according to Jann Wenner, Rolling Stone editor.

In addition to cash prizes of \$300, this year Rolling Stone will offer three-month internships at the magazine to two award-winning students.

Entries must be submitted under the official auspices of the publication in which they were originally published and be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from its editor.

# JOHN PRINE

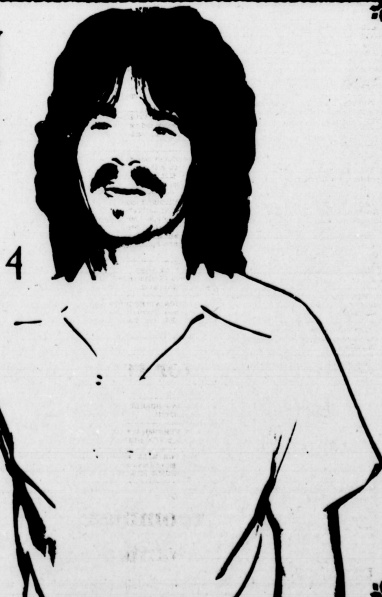
## FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4

8:00 p.m.

S.C. BALLROOM

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# kernel sports

## New Year's Eve with Zippy

By MIKE STRANGE  
Assistant Sports Editor

I hate making predictions, I really do. I especially refuse to make them about something as unpredictable as the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

The SEC has become so well-balanced that on a given night anybody can beat anybody. Remember 1973? when UK roared through 10 straight wins down the stretch to take the title. I wouldn't have done a bit of good if I only LSU hadn't knocked off Tennessee-IN KNOXVILLE.

One year in the days when Kentucky trailed the other schools. Never again will the Cats pummel an SEC foe like they did Georgia in 1956 by a score of 143-66. Now days, I'll take a 73-71 squeaker on the road anytime, thank you.

But I have to tell you that Zippy Morocco told me New Year's Eve. I was in Atlanta, celebrating the Peach Bowl win with thousands of other Cat fans. As midnight approached, I found myself wandering West Peachtree Street, among the steady "GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!" joints. Never mind what I was doing there.

To get in from the numbing cold wind, I stepped into a little bar that had seen its better days, if it ever had any, before I was born.

Its only customer was an olive-skinned, gypsy-looking fellow who appeared to be in his 40's. His dark eyes stared me down and for too many beers, Zippy Morocco had me under spell.

Zippy Morocco told me the University of Georgia record for the most free throws in a

single game. That's not all. He was an All-American in 1953. But that's not all either. Zippy Morocco is a seer. This is what he told me that cold midnight.

The SEC race will be basically a three way shoot-out between Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. Zippy spat out the word "Kentucky." He hadn't forgotten the old days.

Here's how he said it would happen.

This Saturday Alabama will lose at Tennessee—it's first loss. On Jan. 29, Kentucky will win in Tuscaloosa as James Lee shatters the backboard with a stuff, causing Alabama to forfeit when they cannot produce another goal. Two losses for Bama.

But the game will exhaust Kentucky, and the Cats will drop a squeaker to a fired-up Mississippi State the following Monday in Starkville. A tough road trip. Two losses for the Cats.

On Feb. 5, LSU whips Bama

in Baton Rouge, giving the Tide three losses. LSU coach Dale Brown throws his coat AND PANTS on the floor.

Tennessee, still perfect in league play, appears invincible. But on Feb. 7, Alligator Alley will claim the Vols as a victim when Florida, trailing by 13 with 34 seconds to play, pulls an amazing come-from-behind as the clock mysteriously fails to run while Tennessee has the ball.

On Friday, Feb. 18, Ernie Grunfeld is detected shooting free throws for the Boston Celtics' Henry Finkel in a game against the Knicks and draws a one-week suspension from SEC commissioner Boyd McWhorter.

It's a tough break for the Vols as they drop both ends of a road trip at Alabama and Mississippi State. Bernard King and Mike Jackson score all Tennessee's points in both games but it's not enough.

Three losses for the Vols. The Cats take the driver's seat when they clobber Bama in Rupp Arena on Feb. 26 and



It all boils down to Kentucky-Tennessee in Knoxville on March 5.

I held my breath as Zippy paused for a long swallow of beer. Seeing into the future makes you thirsty.

Zippy smiled a wicked smile. "Come on, who's gonna take it," I shouted, reaching to shake him by the shoulders. He started to speak, but as his mouth opened, the Budweiser clock on the wall caught the stroke of midnight. Started, I looked around and couldn't make out what he said.

When I turned back to Zippy, he was gone. Vanished into the stale, beer-tainted air. Except for me, the bar was empty.

What had he said! It sounded like "wait 'n see." But could it have been "Tennessee?"

The ghostly Zippy would never tell. He was gone. Probably back to the Georgia Bulldog's record book.

I only hope it was "wait 'n see."

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**SATURDAY, JAN. 29**

**WINNERS WILL ATTEND REGIONAL GAMES TOURNAMENT**

Applications available starting  
**Monday, Jan. 24,**  
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take a 73-71 squeaker on the road anytime, thank you. But I have to tell you that Zippy Morocco told me New Year's Eve. I was in Atlanta, celebrating the Peach Bowl win with thousands of other Cat fans. As midnight approached, I found myself wandering West Peachtree Street, among the steady "GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!" joints. Never mind what I was doing there.

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### sports shorts

- Table tennis club meets tonight**
- If you like a game that's fast, requires some finesse, but doesn't call for a great deal of running, then maybe you should look into table tennis.
- The UK club holds its first organizational meeting 6 p.m. tonight in the Women's Gym at Buell Armory.
- Coch Tm Philpot says the team will meet each Wednesday night from 6-8 and Saturday mornings from 10-12.
- The club plans to sponsor the Kentucky Intercollegiate Table Tennis Championship February 20.
- Cats fall in AP poll**
1. San Francisco
  2. Cincinnati
  3. Alabama
  4. North Carolina
  5. Michigan
  6. KENTUCKY
  7. Nevada-Las Vegas
  8. Marquette
  9. Wake Forest
  10. UCLA

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**FOR SALE 1977 VW bus, 1980 engine, runs well. Call 233-6610.** 12/21

**1976 GRAND PRIX, also stereo, aluminum rims and 90 series tires. Call 232-3811.** 12/21

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**YAMAHA XS400Z, 700cc, very good condition. \$1000 call 277-7877.** 12/21

**BEHAVIORAL MATRESS and boxspring set, twin size, almost new condition. \$250-7876.** 12/21

**BOONMATE wanted to share two bedrooms. \$75 per month. 232-2079.** 12/21

**INTERESTED IN earning extra money? Help in West is now hiring part time auditors. Many or accounting background preferred. Apply in person at 1815 Valley Road 222 University Pike. 232-1021.** 12/21

**DATA PROCESSING Soter, no experience necessary, week 8 to 11 a.m. approximately 20 hrs. per week; Apply Personnel Department, Clinton and Upper Streets, Lexington, Ky. \$10000. Equal Opportunity Employer.** 12/21

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED near UK to share room to herself. Share bath and kitchen. \$95 monthly. Call 9 to 11 a.m. Wed. P.M. and Sun. 232-1821.** 12/21

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share efficiently, \$220 plus utilities call 232-2623.** 12/20

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share efficiently, \$220 plus utilities call 232-2623.** 12/20

**PERSONALS**

J.W. IT'S been a long four years. Will love you. 232-2472

JOHN MICHAEL, The first is magical and flows you love. Text. 12/21

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**LOST-WATCH** with brown leather band, remains of Fushabour, final week. Reward \$25. 12/21

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**LOST CROCK** with garnet, sentimental value. \$150. 12/21

**LOST RADIO WRECK** watch on Jan. 12 at Pennsylvania Ave. 232-2551. 12/21

**"BAIN"** 9 month old male Bull Terrier, lost. Reward \$100. 12/21

**"BAIN"** 9 month old male Bull Terrier, lost. Reward \$100. 12/21

**LOST RECENTLY:** Lady's silver lined bracelet watch with blue face. Call 232-2116. 12/21

**LOST CALCULATOR.** Texas Instruments 84-411845. Reward \$27. Call 277-6171. 12/21

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**ACCEPTING BOARDERS** in fraternity house. Call 232-2014. 12/21

**LARGE FURNISHED** room on business. Chevy Chase. 800-472 after 4. 12/21

**ROOMS FOR MALE students** near UK campus. Single or double rooms completely new. Phone 232-2118, 317 S. Upper St. 12/20

**WANTED-RENTAL** space heater. Call 232-3846. 12/21

**KEY SLEEPER** don't let his job fool you. Call 232-3846. 12/21

**HELP WANTED**

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**3 BEDROOM APT.** with 2 male students 1 block from campus. 232-3962. 12/21

### wanted

**WANTED-Kerman-GMA,** covertable, \$475.00. Call Emily 397-8108 after 5:00 pm. 12/21

**WANTED-ELECTRIC** space heater. Call 232-3846. 12/21

**HELP SLEEPER** don't let his job fool you. Call 232-3846. 12/21

**TYPING THESES** manuscripts dissertations term papers 80 cents 1 page call 232-2472 after 5:00 pm. 12/21

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** for the quality-conscious. Credit cards accepted. Bluegrass Secretarial 232-8545.

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**PIANO tuning and repair.** Sebastiah Piano Service, member of Piano Technicians Guild. 254-9412.

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**FINE FLOOR-OUT,** yarn, needlepoint, rag. One three to one half off. Spinning Studio, Woodland (between Fish & Maxwell) 905 Monday-Saturday.

**ATTENTION MASH'S BAR** will close at 11:00 pm to gas emergency. 12/21

classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS SALE  
Want Ads \$50 for 12 words or less.  
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This offer expires Jan. 21.

**classified order form**

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No. of words \_\_\_\_\_ Extra words over 12 \_\_\_\_\_ (10' per word)

No. of days to be run \_\_\_\_\_ Heading \_\_\_\_\_ (per day extra charge)

Dates ad is to run \_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

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Your phone number \_\_\_\_\_

UK ID number \_\_\_\_\_

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Mail it along with this form or bring cash or check to our office at 210 Journalism Bldg.

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**Crossroads**

**Cinema 1-2**

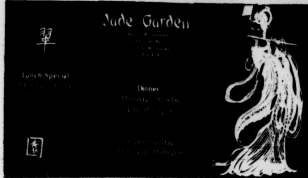
**Giancarlo Gianni, star of "Sweet Away," plays 8 beauties**

Directed by DINO RISI  
GIANCARLO GIANNINI LAURA ANTONELLI  
**how funny can sex be?**  
**STARTS WEDNESDAY**  
Times 2, 4, 6, 8, 10  
Late Show Fri.-Sat. 12

**PLUS**

*small change*  
a film by francois truffaut

Times 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15  
Late Show 12:05



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

**FAYETTE MALL**  
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS  
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**FAYETTE MALL**  
GENE WILDER  
JILL CLAYBURGH  
**SILVER STREAK**  
RICHARD PRYOR

**FURLAND MALL**  
**STAR IS BORN**  
NO PASSES

**COFFEEHOUSE**  
with  
**Catesby Jones**  
"solo acoustic guitar  
with folk and blues sound"

**TONITE**  
**S.C. WILDCAT GRILLE**  
8-10pm  
**FREE**  
Sponsored by SCB

**Crowded field causes law grads concern**

Continued from page 1  
wrong with law graduates entering other fields, and he feels legal education should be changed to reflect those opportunities so that students are not misled about the opportunities which will be available when they graduate.

"Just about everybody who graduates takes the bar exam, and that indicates to me a desire to enter private practice," Abramson said. "If we're going to just educate lawyers, then we need to limit enrollment. But if we want to educate people in the law for other fields, we need to reform the system."

Kentucky Bar Association for their reactions.  
Snyder also hinted the study may prompt the reconvening of the council's Legal Education Study Committee which prepared a study nearly two years ago. At that time the committee noted an earlier Abramson study which had projected a 50 per cent surplus of attorneys by the year 2000, but did not recommend enrollment cuts.

Louisville attorney L. Stanley Chauvin, who heads the committee, said he has a great deal of respect for Abramson's study but doubts

the scientific validity of some of the projections.

"I don't really think he covered things like the maldistribution problem and the success that students with the present training are having in other fields," Chauvin said.

"If we cut back, the first thing to go will be the night schools where those who really have to work long and hard to make it tend to enroll. If we abolish them we could eliminate minorities and the poor. I personally have no desire to see a 'superbreed' of white anglo-saxon lawyers."

**'New' Kernel readies itself for sixth year**

Continued from page 1  
But, inexperience began to take its toll. Staff members were working from 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. just to get the paper out.

The first night the headliner broke down and we had no idea how to fix it. We called Al Smith who had someone at his paper call to tell us what to do," Green said.

"The only way for him to figure out what was wrong was for him to take apart his headliner and to instruct us over the phone on how to take ours apart, step by step."

During the first semester, the Kernel broke even financially. As the staff gained experience, ad revenues began to increase and the paper was off to a start, at least.

Ad revenue decreased

But in a surprise move, a large portion of the Kernel's

ad revenue was taken away by the State Alcoholic Beverages Control commission in 1974.

The ABC ruled that liquor and liquor related items could not be advertised in the Kernel since it is illegal for an educational institution's paper to carry such ads.

It was a Catch-22 situation. The paper is currently suing the ABC to force the commission to recognize that the Kernel is separate from the University.

Up until the enforcement of the ABC regulation the Kernel was making a profit, now it's breaking about even, but the Kernel is still surviving and publishing daily.

"Nothing pleases me more," Wines said, "than to know that people who wanted to see us die now have to watch us survive."

**HELLO:** I'm Seymour, the Health Service elephant. Here are some important facts you need to know this semester.



**Today:**

Why don't you pay your Health Fee and your Blue Cross Blue Shield Insurance payment? They can be paid at the following locations:

- A. Health Fee - In the ballroom of the Student Center. You may pay it when you pay your other fees.
- B. Health Fee & BCBS - At the Health Service table. (Located at the foot of the ballroom stairs.)

**Later:**

The health fee can be paid at the Health Service (MC Annex 4) or at Billings and Collections (220 Service Bldg.) until the Feb. 11 deadline.

The Blue Cross Blue Shield payment must be made at the BCBS office (MC Annex 1). For more info call 233-5823.

Don't forget to pick up the new Health Service brochure, "How to Take Care of Yourself."

It is available from the SG office, the Health Service, and the Grad School Office.



**Please,**

- A. Hang onto your health fee ID card, even when you turn in your other ID's for basketball tickets. It will make check-in time at the Health service much faster.
- B. Please keep your appointment! If you can't keep it, call and cancel. Give someone else a break.
- C. Pay your health fee early, so you have an ID when you come into the clinic.
- D. Get involved. If you care about decisions in campus health care, call Jean Cox at 233-5355. Be a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

**Thanks.**

**BC/BS**

If you have not had Blue Cross Blue Shield before you may still enroll until Feb. 25.  
If you are already enrolled in the program you must pay your premiums for the next six month's coverage before March 25.  
If you are now enrolled, but haven't received your bill yet, please call the Insurance office. (233-5823)

We hope you'll have a healthy spring semester, but if you need us, we're there and ready to help. We have a new system in the walk-in clinic and the waiting time has been greatly reduced.

**Bye.**