

Police say game traffic volume no problem

One of the most highly speculative aspects of the Kentucky basketball program's transition to the new Rupp Arena has been the availability of parking for those attending the game. It had been said prior to Saturday's game that there would be no way to accommodate the huge volume of cars necessary to transport 23,000 people to and from the games.

According to both campus and

metro police, however, the situation may not be as bad as was expected.

Tom Padgett, director of the University's Division of Public Safety, said yesterday his department has no way of knowing how many cars were accommodated, but that things "went pretty well. People apparently just parked where they could. It seems that there were some people in different places

charging money to park in their yards and such."

On the prospect of increased parking space in the future, Padgett said that since only a limited amount of space is available, no relief is in sight. He also added that much of the downtown parking is farther from the arena than that on the north part of campus.

"The availability of parking

being what it is, students would be just as well off parking down on the north campus and walking to the arena. We have worked out a lighted walking route to the arena, so that everyone will feel safe."

The University announced just yesterday a second plan to help students get to the games. That plan, a shuttle bus between the arena and the south dorm com-

plex, has already been severely criticized by students, mainly because the bus ride will cost 25 cents each way.

"Certainly, we would like to provide this service for free," Padgett said, "but we just don't have the funds. If we provide bus service for every home game, it will end up costing us almost \$8,000; and if we had that kind of money, we'd spend it to improve

our daily bus service."

Also on the subject of parking, Metro Police Lt. John Potts offered perhaps the most realistic observation:

"There just aren't going to be that many places to park near the center; people are just going to have to understand and accept that everyone is going to have to walk some distance to these games."

KENTUCKY *Ker*nel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 76
Wednesday, December 1, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Abortions performed by local physicians; UK Medical Center has too few facilities

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on abortion. The first article dealt with laws concerning abortion and the last article will deal with the prospect of abortions being offered in the second trimester of pregnancy.)

More than one million abortions were performed in the U.S. last year, 11 per cent more than the number performed in 1974.

Data indicate that abortion is now one of the most frequently performed surgical procedures, more common even than tonsillectomies.

Even those in favor of safe, legal abortions, however, decry the necessity of so large a number of the operations.

"Abortion is not a form of contraception," said Dr. John Greene, chairman of the obstetrics and gynecology department at the University Medical Center. "I tell my patients all the time, 'If you're going to have sex, drive carefully.'"

Although the Medical Center does only a few abortions, Greene, a member of the board of directors for Planned Parenthood, said he believes the procedure is still a necessary and vital service for the physical health and emotional well-being of certain women.

Greene explained why the Medical Center is not able to provide more adequate abortion services.

"It has been mainly my decision," he said. "Our purpose here at the Med Center is to teach. In addition to that, we handle high-risk obstetrics and patients with gynecological cancer. Plus, we are the only local hospital with the staff and facilities to care for sick infants."

Greene said if his department opened an abortion clinic, it wouldn't have time to care for its cancer patients. "I consider abortion a valuable service, but one that we can't afford to offer on a large scale. We just don't have the facilities."

"Since there are two competent physicians in Lexington who do provide these services, we feel the need for abortions is being adequately met."

This doesn't mean the Medical Center doesn't handle abortions at all, Greene added. But the majority of pregnancies terminated at the Medical Center are for therapeutic reason. In those cases, the procedure is more costly, because there is no out-patient basis, and women must pay for a hospital stay, Greene said.

He also said that 80 per cent of all abortions performed are in the first

trimester (three months) of pregnancy.

"Abortion by curettage (surgical scraping) in the first 10 to 12 weeks is relatively safe, if done by competent people in a properly equipped institution," Greene said.

"Abortions are done after 12 to 14 weeks of pregnancy by injection of hypertonic saline or glucose into the amniotic cavity. The success rate is less, and the complication rate is much higher."

Dr. Phillip Crossen and Dr. Donald Edger are the two local physicians equipped to perform abortions, and both the UK health service and Planned Parenthood refer women to these doctors.

Both doctors operate on an out-patient basis and only perform first-trimester abortions. The average cost of this type of procedure is \$175.

Edger said the surgery is "relatively simple and takes no longer than three hours to perform."

"We use local anesthesia, because it's safer," he said. "There is a known risk involved when general anesthesia is administered. First-trimester abortions are not hospital procedures and don't normally require putting the patient to sleep."

Edger said there is not much pain involved. "One girl we operated on went horseback riding the next day."

"It's really a minor operation and, if performed in the first 10 weeks of pregnancy, safer than having a baby."

Edger estimated that about 30 per cent of his patients are UK students and 70 to 80 per cent of the total are single or divorced.

"I can only guess," he said. "I don't keep statistics. All sorts of women come to me; it's not any one type that gets pregnant and doesn't want to be."

When people come to his office for an abortion, Edger said he doesn't try to persuade them to change their minds, but points out alternatives and gives them a week to think about it.

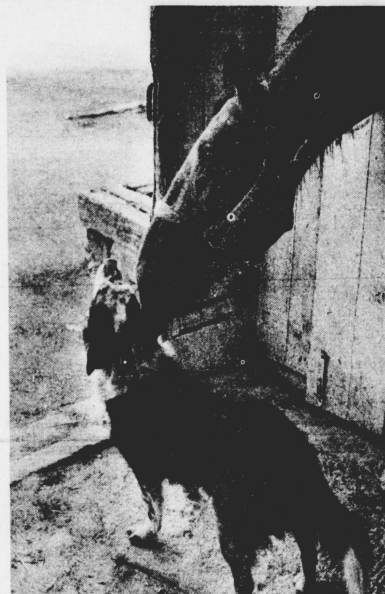
"By the time they get this far, most people have already made their minds up," he said. "But I never schedule an operation for the next day."

Greene and Edger agreed that this "waiting period" is vital to the woman's emotional health and well-being.

Not infrequently, Edger said, women will come in to discuss having an abortion and not come back.

Researchers estimate that 13 per cent of all legal abortions since 1969 have been repeat procedures.

Continued on back page



Dennis, the dog, looks uncooperative while pacer Flying Mick tries to buss him in a barn at the Red Mile race track. The animals belong to Chet McGuire of Lexington.

Proxmire expresses hope for righting the wrongs in federal government

By THOMAS CLARK
Kernel Reporter

Sen. William Proxmire, 19-year veteran Democrat from Wisconsin, spoke last night about the rights and wrongs of the U.S. government and what can be expected from it in the years to come.

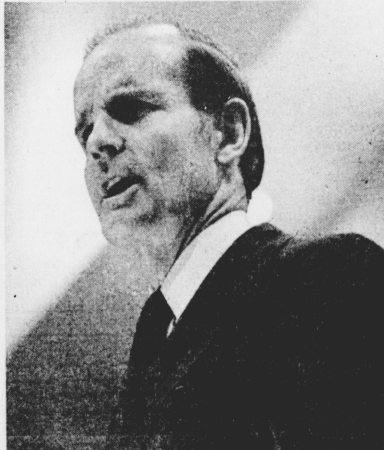
The inventor of the Golden Fleece awards declared that excess government spending, bureaucratic "giantism," tax "trickholes" that are a "national disgrace" and arms trading are the major ills facing president-elect Jimmy Carter. But Proxmire declared Carter will "have a good, long strong honeymoon with Congress" that will make alleviate many of the

problems facing Americans today.

Proxmire said he feels tax reform should be the first problem tackled by the new administration. "The common people are holding the burden of the nation's taxes and inflation. Thirty-seven per cent of the average income goes out in taxes on the local, state and federal level. Tax cuts can be made without causing inflation if expenses are cut in the military, personnel, space, etc."

Proxmire said, however, that a negative attitude today has covered up much of the good that is being done.

"We have had a president practically deposed and not only survived, but come out of it a stronger country. Also, the press has forced congressmen to police their own ethics and to be sensible in their campaign spending." Proxmire also listed several other innovations. He said Congress has set a federal spending ceiling, restrictions have been placed on the President's military power, there are cleaner air and water than last year, increased civil liberties, racial justice, education benefits, consumer protection and industrial safety regulations.



SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE
...taxes are national disgrace

Proxmire warned that the U.S. is far from perfect and that many problems have yet to be touched. Abuses in the federal programs like welfare, unemployment compensation and food stamps need to be righted. Federal programs should have to justify their expenses and those that can't should be abolished. Proxmire said if this was done, then outdated agencies, such as the Interstate Commerce

Commission, would be done away with.

The senator said he believes the future holds a great deal of promise. "There will be many areas where President Carter and Congress will disagree, and he will have to take his programs slow and cautious. But he is his own man and progress will be made. After eight years of vetoes and rejections, the future is bright."

Eskimos do it, why can't you?

Health service distributes self-help medical pamphlets

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

For those who have ever been sick while on campus, your first thought was probably to rush to a doctor. But now, relief from minor ailments, ranging from allergies to hangovers, may be sought without even leaving your dorm room.

A new health manual, "How to Take Care of Yourself," is being distributed to UK students, and contains suggestions for maintaining good health.

The manual offers "good, plain common sense, and practical medical advice," for students seeking help, said Jean Cox, health service administrator. "It makes students knowledgeable about health care, and is written clearly, in a straightforward style that can be easily understood."

When the student health service ran out of its first health booklet, published in 1973, Cox said that an updated copy was planned. The new manual is sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee, in cooperation with the student health service and the Student Government (SG). Artwork appearing in the manual is drawn by a University student.

Total cost of the revised manual was about \$2,500, according to Cox.

SG helped finance it by donating \$300 left from last year's budget.

The revised manual has been in the making since this summer, when Dr. Robert French, chief of medical science at the health service, updated the original booklet. Cox also helped revise it, and edited the final copy.

Since there is no health educator at UK, Cox said there were several reasons for the publication. First, she said she feels that the health service has an obligation to provide health education for students.

"This booklet can help students become more self-sufficient, since there are many illnesses students can take care of themselves," she said. "The key thing is to know when an ailment is not routine, and when it's time to see a doctor."

For instance, after vomiting, students are warned not to eat for six to eight hours, but to try water, weak tea or toast after a few hours. If everything stays down, the student is probably cured. However, if vomiting persists and is accompanied by pain, appendicitis is possible, and a doctor should be called immediately.

Popular misconceptions about using antibiotics as a panacea for infection are discussed in the pamphlet. "Especially before finals, Continued on back page

'Sno kindness

As if the ice weren't enough, there's a good chance of snow today. It'll be cloudy and cold with temperatures in the mid-20's. Tonight temperatures will drop to the low teens and there is a continued chance of snow.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

Editor-in-Chief
Glen Edwards

Editorial Editor
Walter Dixon

Managing Editor
John W. Miller

Assistant Managing Editors
Mike Messer
Dick Gabriel

Copy Editors
Suzanne Durham
Dick Downey
Steve Ballinger

Sports Editor
Joe Kemp

Arts Editor
Mike Strange

Chief Photographer
Steve Art Borman

Advertising Manager
Alex Rato

Production Manager
Leslie Crutcher

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 200 words.

Some UK football fans left standing in the cold

An invitation to a bowl game after 25 years of football misery obviously means a lot to UK fans. Largely because of their experience, the Peach Bowl (Dec. 31 in Atlanta) is sold out for the first time.

The University's allotment of 15,000 tickets was gobbled up so fast that some fans were left in line wondering how they could have been sold so quickly. In fact, they weren't.

The University's allotment of 15,000 tickets was gobbled up so fast that some fans were left in line wondering how they could have been sold so quickly. In fact, they weren't.

University administrators, the Athletic Association, the governor's office and other VIP's took a cut from one-third to half of the 15,000 tickets, according to divergent accounts from UK administrators and athletic officials.

As a result, a large number of very cold fans waited in line for nothing while the VIP's received their lundie, perhaps free of charge. Despite the large proportion of tickets not available to the general public, there may still have been enough tickets to go around if provisions had been established limiting the number one person could buy.

There weren't any such provisions. Some people bought 100 or more. Others bought 40, a busload, and many fans purchased blocks of 10 to 20. By the time ticket officials recognized the demand and limited the single purchases to eight tickets, it was too late—some fans are going to miss New Year's Eve in Atlanta.

Obviously, not setting a ceiling on the number of tickets which could be purchased was a cause of the eventual sellout. But it also opened the door

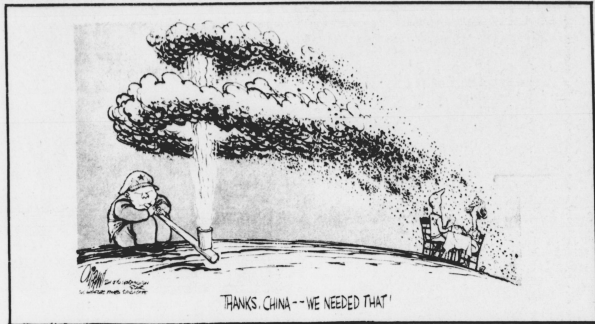
to scalpers—persons who buy tickets to sell later for profit. Judging by the number of angry fans who refuse to miss the first UK bowl in a quarter of a century, the scalpers will do great business.

One scalper known to frequent the Lexington area reportedly was able to purchase a huge mass of tickets. He claims to be the world's number one scalper, even peddling tickets for profit in Munich, Ger. at the Olympic Games.

Some of the inequities in ticket distribution would have been difficult to avoid. Athletic officials, justifiably, were somewhat overcome by the bowl bid. And a new basketball season began about the same time, in a new arena, with a new distribution system. These were sources of confusion and diversion. And the fact that the Peach Bowl had never been sold out (indeed, Peach officials told UK administrators that extra tickets would be available in the event of a sellout at UK) led to a feeling of security about the ticket sales.

But the University maintains a ticket committee for distribution purposes. Chaired by Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, the ticket committee should have taken responsibility for distribution, ensuring equitable sales. They obviously did not.

The bowl invitation was a pleasant development in what had been a hapless and trouble-ridden football program. Unfortunately, poor planning in ticket distribution made it impossible for many "True Blue" fans to appear.



A history lesson: Carter's future

By LEONARD KELSAY

Editor's note: This commentary is the first in a two-part series comparing President-elect Jimmy Carter and former President Woodrow Wilson.

The great quadrennial extravaganza has ended. The United States has a new President-elect, and the traditional guessing game has begun. What will the first Southern President since before the Civil War be like?

The best way is to examine his record. Nearly everyone knows that he made an excellent record as governor; almost as many know that his single-minded deter-

mination (or ambition, if you will) has rarely been exceeded. When he was young, he was fascinated by the Navy and threatened to run off to sea. At college, he told all comers that he planned to occupy high office.

But the President-elect's ambition is diluted by a sincere religious belief. He is well known as a lay

commentary

preacher. Yet, his religious convictions only increase his self-assurance. Some see that as dangerous.

Indeed, it is hard to say what impact the administration of Jimmy Carter will have on the country.

As someone has said, "Those who do not understand history are doomed to repeat it," a statement which might well hold true when the striking similarities between Carter and Woodrow Wilson, the 29th President of the United States are considered.

In background, the two men are similar. Both are Southern men who were brought up in the North. Carter was born in Georgia and went North to Annapolis for college; Wilson was born in Virginia, lived in Georgia and South Carolina, and went north to Princeton at about the same age Carter went to Annapolis.

Both men were obsessed at an early age by politics. While in college, Wilson had calling cards printed up with the words, "Thomas Woodrow Wilson, Senator from Virginia." Carter while in the Navy had to decide whether to remain in the Navy and become Chief of Naval Operations, or go home to Plains and become even more important, as he said in his autobiography.

Both men, while attracting a coterie of devoted admirers, never the less impressed many as cold and aloof. Both men found it difficult to compromise, and tended to vent hatred on their opponents. Carter, on one occasion, said the Georgia legislature was the worst in the history of the state; Wilson referred to a little group of willful men in the United States Senate, who plotted to stop him.

One of the most amazing resemblances is their public posture toward the truth. Wilson, one of his advisers noted, particularly enjoyed "grazing" the truth with the press. A sympathetic biographer has noted "ambiguities" in Wilson's public and private statements while he was president of Princeton. Of course, we are all familiar with the charges that Carter is hazy on the issues.

The resemblances are more than coincidental. The two men are remarkably alike because their backgrounds are so similar, even in minor details. Both came from families that were well-to-do by the standards of those around them; both showed singular drive and concentration at an early age. While Carter was rolling Coke bottles under his feet so that the Navy would not reject him for flat feet, Wilson was spending tortuous hours teaching himself shorthand.

Uncertainties still persist about the political philosophies of both.

Wilson was at first a very conservative Grover Cleveland Bourbon Democrat. But as his prospects for political position advanced, so did his political thinking advance. By 1912, Wilson was publicly embracing William Jennings Bryan; only a few years earlier, he had expressed a desire to see Bryan knocked into a "cocked hat."

Of course, Jimmy Carter won election as governor of Georgia by painting himself as a "redneck" and appealing to the Maddox-Wallace constituency, but he put up a picture of Martin Luther King in the Capitol.

Wilson was nominated for governor of New Jersey by a political machine; he promised not to interfere with it if it would not interfere with him. After he got the nomination, Wilson promptly rejected the machine in published statements and lobbied against its Senatorial candidate, even though he regarded that candidate as more qualified than the reformers' choice.

While governor, Carter instituted a sweeping reorganization of the government and called for many other reforms, yet he found himself stifled by his unwillingness to compromise. His crucial reorganization package passed by only a few votes, mainly because he lobbied personally for it.

Wilson, as governor of New Jersey, managed to get the legislature to pass sweeping reforms by personal meetings with the legislature, but his term as governor ended in personal squabbling with the legislature, just as his promising tenure at Princeton ended in failure.

Carter, also, after a promising beginning as governor, found it increasingly difficult to deal with the legislature. Near the end of his tenure as governor, a factional opponent was nominated for senator and his hand-picked choice to succeed him as governor failed dismally in the primary. Carter did not maintain his initial support.

In 1910, few would have thought Wilson would be the next president of the United States; he brought himself to national attention with his reform program.

In 1974, even fewer people would have said that Carter had any chance to be the next president of the United States, but by virtue of his campaign of "trust," followed by a shift to the old Democratic verities, he made it.

Wilson campaigned in a similar fashion. His views on issues were vague. He called himself a progressive, yet he had been conservative in almost all of his public views before 1910. His calls for specific reforms—such as a tariff revision and reduction of the powers of large corporations—were considered visionary by many, just as Carter's calls for reorganization, national health insurance and the like are also considered visionary.

So, in 1912 as in 1976, the country waited with some trepidation to see what the President-elect would do.

Leonard Kelsay is a sophomore.

Vietnam: a reply to the U.S. veto

By DINH BA THI

The pretext used by the American government this time to veto the admission of Vietnam (to the United Nations) is an allegation by that government that the Vietnamese side has not provided a complete list of Americans missing in the Vietnam war and, consequently, is not devoted to the cause of peace and humanitarianism—indispensable qualifications for membership of the United Nations.

commentary

First of all, we believe that it must be stressed that the problem of Americans missing during the war in Vietnam, like the negotiations which are taking place in Paris between Vietnam and the United States, is part of the bilateral relations between the two countries

and has absolutely nothing to do with Article 4 of the Charter.

The American government, using various pretexts according to the circumstances and its needs of the moment—their opposition to so-called "selective universality," the problem of missing Americans, the results of negotiations at Paris, and so forth—is continuing its policy of obstruction with regard to the admission of Vietnam to membership.

By mentioning the problem of the missing Americans and considering that as a humanitarian problem, all the while using terms that are insulting to the Vietnamese people in response to gestures of good will on the Vietnamese side, the Ford Administration has tried to strike a sensitive chord in world public opinion for political purposes that are very well known. In reality, that Administration has not shown any

good will with regard to the settlement of the problem of Americans listed as missing.

All those who prize justice and peace, including a large segment of the American population, will surely not forget the crimes of aggression and genocide committed by the imperialist aggressors against our people, crimes which shocked the conscience of all mankind during the war of aggression.

In keeping with humanitarian considerations, we should like to (ask) the American leaders if they were at all troubled in their consciences regarding the tens of thousands of Vietnamese families which suffered because their children, two years after the end of the war, are still listed as missing? How do they feel about the hundreds of Vietnamese who continue to be killed by mines and unexploded devices left?

How do they feel about the hundreds of thousands of prostitutes and orphans and the millions of unemployed who are the direct victims of American neo-colonialism in South Vietnam? Are their consciences troubled with regard to the entire people of Vietnam who must now overcome enormous difficulties and accept all manner of deprivations in order to bind the wounds of war caused by two million American soldiers armed to the teeth, by the 15 million tons of explosives and by the tens of thousands of tons of American toxic chemical products used in the war?

In spite of all that, the Vietnamese government has proved, by its acts and its flexibility, its willingness to settle the problem of the Americans missing in the war in Vietnam. Furthermore, who can deny the legitimate and legal right of the Vietnamese people to demand of the American government that it honor the signature of its representatives and that it respect its commitment to contribute to healing the wounds of war and to reconstruction of Vietnam after the war?

After the war, the Vietnamese government on a number of oc-

casions proposed talks with the American government in order to discuss settlement of problems outstanding since the Paris Agreements on Vietnam and concerning the two countries in an effort to normalize relations.

Whereas the American government has left no stone unturned in its attempts to delay any response to our constructive proposals, the Vietnamese government has demonstrated its good will by giving the American side the lists and remains of those soldiers killed in the war in Vietnam whom we were able to identify. A special committee of experts from various competent services of Vietnam are still hard at work in an effort to seek out and identify missing Americans.

While talks are continuing between the two parties in Paris on the settlement of the problems concerning the two sides, including the problem of Americans missing in the war in Vietnam, and while there are encouraging signs that it may be possible to begin business-like negotiations, the opposition of the American veto to our candidacy only proves one thing: that the policy of the Ford-Kissinger Administration is based more on rancor and vengeance than on a serious desire to settle the problem of missing Americans.

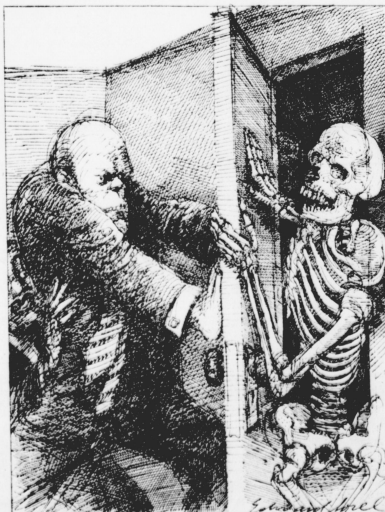
These are excerpts from remarks by Dinh Ba Thi, Vietnam's permanent observer at the United Nations, at a meeting of the Security Council on Nov. 15.

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes the obligation to provide a forum for reader response. Submission will be accepted in the form of letters to the editor or comments.

Letters cannot exceed 250 words. They must be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed with the writer's name, classification and major.

Comments cannot exceed 750 words and the above information is mandatory.



Edward Sorel

news briefs

Carter rejects meeting with steel executives

PLAINS, Ga. [AP] — The president of a major steel producer yesterday proposed that steel industry leaders meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter to discuss recent steel price increases, but a Carter spokesman suggested the meeting might be unnecessary.

Thomas C. Graham, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. of Pittsburgh, the nation's seventh largest steel producer, volunteered to lead a delegation of steel executives to Plains to "review in detail the reasons the increases are needed."

But Carter press secretary Jody Powell said, "I just don't know whether an actual meeting is required or not."

He said Carter has received information from those who favor an increase and those who believe it is unwarranted. Carter has expressed concern that the six per cent price hikes may set off another round of inflation.

Powell noted, "There is nothing else that he can do as President-elect between now and the time he actually assumes office" on Jan. 20.

Carter planned to receive a briefing on economic conditions Wednesday from 16 leading economists.

Powell said the briefing is not intended as an interview or evaluation session. But he

added that "it is certainly very likely that some, if not most, of his (Carter's) economic appointees will come from those who attend this briefing."

Powell also announced that Carter will fly to Washington at the end of the week for more meetings to help him shape his new administration. He will hold a news conference in Plains on Thursday or Friday, where he is likely to announce the appointment of Atlanta banker Bert Lance to a Cabinet-level post, Powell said.

Lance is expected to be named either secretary of the Treasury or director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Earlier yesterday, Carter said the government needs an aggressive export promotion program because its efforts in the past have been "fumbling."

He spoke by telephone to the New Orleans convention of the Southern Sediment's Association and noted Monday's Commerce Department report that the nation had a \$900 million foreign trade deficit in October, the fourth straight month the United States sustained trade loss. Carter said greater coordination is needed by government, agriculture, labor and business to boost U.S. sales abroad.



Queens

Four male members of Les Ballets de Trocadero of Monte Carlo, queens of travesty dance, are pictured performing Swan Lake at Berkeley, Calif.

Layoff rate up again

WASHINGTON [AP]—The layoff rate of the nation's factories increased in October for the third consecutive month, the Labor Department reported yesterday, indicating a worsening employment problem.

The layoff rate is one of 12 components in the government index designed to indicate future economic trends. The October index is due out Wednesday.

The Labor Department said manufacturers laid off 1.7 workers per 100 employees in October, compared with 1.5 per 100 in September and 1.3 in August.

Factories also added fewer workers in October, with the rate of new hires declining to 2.4 per 100 from 2.5 per 100 in September.

The rate of total accessions, which includes new hires, recalls and transfers within a company, also declined for the third month to 3.5 workers per 100 from 3.6 in September.

The rate at which employees quit their jobs, which partially reflects worker assessment of job opportunities, was unchanged from September at 1.6 per 100.

The increase in the layoff rate is likely to be reflected in the nation's overall unemployment rate for November, which will be released Friday by the Labor Department. In October, the jobless rate stood at 7.9 per cent and some analysts believe it may climb above 8 per cent by the year's end.

Convicted Texas murderer wants electric chair death

WASHINGTON [AP] — A convicted murder from Texas has told the Supreme Court he wants to die as scheduled on Dec. 10 in a prison electric chair.

"I am mentally prepared to accept the judgment of sentence... Any delay now will only inflict needless mental hardship on me," Robert Excell White, 30, of Waco, Tex., wrote the clerk of the court. His letter was dated Nov. 23 and released yesterday.

But White's attorney appealed to Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., yesterday to delay the execution. J. E. Abernathy, appointed by a Texas court to represent White, told Powell

he will challenge the state's death penalty law, the indictment that charged White with murder and the trial's method of jury selection.

White is the second man in current news accounts to ask that his death sentence be carried out.

In Salt Lake City, the Utah Board of Pardons refused yesterday to commute the death sentence of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore. Gilmore told the board his sentence was proper and that he wants to die.

Gilmore, 35, had been scheduled to die Nov. 15 before a firing squad, but Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton stayed the execution date.

Multiple sclerosis may be caused by measles virus

NEW YORK [AP] — Evidence supporting the idea that a persistent measles infection in the small intestine may be the cause of multiple sclerosis was reported yesterday by New York scientists.

The scientists reported finding a protein substance associated with measles virus, an antigen, in intestinal tissue obtained from 24 patients with multiple sclerosis. The substance was not found in a number of patients without the crippling disease studied as controls.

"These findings support the concept that multiple sclerosis is caused by persistent measles infection, and indicate that the virus is harbored in the wall of the small intestine," the researchers said.

But they cautioned that it is possible that the virus is not directly responsible for the

changes in the central nervous system that characterize MS and may be present in the patients as the result of some other defect in the person's defense mechanisms.

Since the report was submitted to the international journal Life Sciences, the number of patients found with the protein substance has risen to 36. But spokesmen said a larger number of patients must be studied before the results can be considered conclusive.

Nevertheless, the authors wrote:

"On the basis of our observations, we conclude that MS patients have an active and persistent measles infection and that the virus is sequestered in their jejunum portion of the small intestine, and possibly in other sites, with an accompanying immunologic reaction of varying degree."

UK THEATRE
Two Weeks Only
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
December 3,4,9,10,11.
All performances: 8 p.m.
Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.
Reservations: 258-2680

The Last Genuine
Leather Co.
Custom made vests and Purses
★ Remember to get your custom orders in early for Christmas!
504 1/2 Euclid
ph 253-3121

GOOD LUCK WILD CATS
BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME
KILL A PITCHER AT MAC'S
FIRST LIGHT PAST RUPP ARENA
GO BIG BLUE
MAC'S
601 WEST MAIN

Quality Inn at Presidential Park
185 N at I 265
Chamblee Tucker exit
Atlanta, Georgia 30340

SPECIAL PEACH BOWL RATES!!!
\$6.50 per person Double Occupancy
\$10.50 per person Double Occupancy plus tax - minimum of two nights stay
FREE Transportation to and from the game
ONLY 15 MINUTES from the stadium
For **ROOM & BUS RESERVATIONS**
CALL DIRECT
rates only apply to reservations made direct

Regular \$7.95
Now Until Christmas
ONLY \$5.95


THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC
BY DAVID WALLECHINSKY AND IRVING WALLACE

THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC
DAVID WALLECHINSKY and IRVING WALLACE

A monumental project, huge in size, concept and scope, THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC will surely change the future of all statistical references. Combining facts with entertainment, it is a whole new kind of informational reference, with a Whole Earth/Foxfire approach to past and contemporary knowledge and history. It picks up where the standard texts leave off...adding what has elsewhere been omitted or over-looked—behind-the-scenes or hidden facts, unusual highlights, repressed material...all written with an extremely lively manner.

While Stock Lasts!
KENNEDY BOOK STORE


The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, 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 \$2 per year, or one cent per year non-mailed. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Cadel in 1964. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1952. Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising based on false or misleading information will be reported to the Better Business Bureau. Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 750 words and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

This Way To Rupp Arena!
Shuttle bus service will be available to and from Complex area for the Dec. 2 TCU and Dec. 11 Kansas basketball games.
WHEN: Beginning at 5:45 pm and running until game time.
WHERE: University and Hugulet Drives. (by the Lambda Chi House.) Drop-off will be at Citizens Union Bank. Students will be picked up there afterwards, also.

25 cent charge each way (exact change, please)

CLUBHOUSE
HIGH ON ROSE
serving Lexington's finest
MEXICAN FOOD
11 am—12:30 am
Corner: High Street
Rose Street
252-9653

SHOWS THROUGH

PICTURE IS BLURRED



Lexington Ballet Company
with
Indianapolis Ballet Theatre

The Nutcracker

Lexington Opera House, Wednesday and Thursday, December 22 and 23. Performances at 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. each day. Tickets \$5.00 adults, \$3.50 children under 12. Available at Citizen's Union Bank, Vine Street, or call 233-3925.

Nels Jorgensen, Founder and Artistic Director

PALM READING FORTUNE TELLING
by Madame Maria

Madame Maria can tell you how to gain the love you most desire. If your husband, wife, or sweetheart is true... how to be a success in life. No problem so great she can't help you solve it. Special student rate with this ad!


CALL 885-9390
403 S. Main St.
Nicholasville, Ky.

A. I. D. S.

Answers your questions **258-2684** for academic info


"The libraries: a lot more than just books"

SILVER DOLLAR SALOON



Get acquainted with the **Super Strawberry Sundae!**

Let us be your bar!




Now Playing
Nov. 29th - Dec. 4th
9:00 pm - 1:00 am
\$1.00 cover on weekend

Suds in the Mason Still only 50¢

3523 Lansdowne Dr. 272-9511

MR. WIGGS



Three super albums—**one low price!**

James Taylor
Greatest Hits

ROD STEWART
A Night on the Town

Joni Mitchell
Heera

just **\$ 3.99** each

Get 'em now at any of our 3 Lexington stores:

- Nicholasville Rd at Malabu Drive
- Alexandria Drive near Gardenside
- New Circle Road near Winchester Exit

K

Maybe Next Time

Jackson Brown says, "Reincarnation is not a question, it's a certainty." Brown, in Rolling Stone magazine, claims he doesn't have much appetite for the subject of reincarnation—except in purely recreational terms—but says it's been absolutely and completely demonstrated to his satisfaction.

When asked to explain how, he said, "The first minute I ever saw my son, he ran down eight or 10 different little expressions which were so complete and full of character."

"It was like Rip Van Winkle waking up after 20 years and sort of stretching and kicking out the old chops—let's see, can I still frown? Can I still laugh?... and as I looked at this little creature... it occurred to me that this little dude's been here man... the guy's an old soul."

Browne also said that his new album, "The Pretender," was the story of his life with his wife Phyllis (who committed suicide last March).

Browne, who's well known for the personal style of his songwriting, said, "Yeah, it was like looking at a photograph coming up in a solution. When I started to see these songs coming up and I began to see the image, it sort of scared me for a while. But in the final analysis, it doesn't bother me. It's all right."

"The nature of my music has to do with dealing with very fundamental things by depicting my own experience. I mean, the truly personal and private things are not in there—there's nothing that isn't pretty fundamental."

The Last Band Stand

Before their final concert—a Thanksgiving extravaganza in San Francisco—The Band reassured Rolling Stone that their decision to stop touring was not a signal the group would break up.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor-comedian Godfrey Cambridge, who collapsed on the set of a television movie in which he was portraying Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, died of heart disease, the coroner's office said Tuesday.

Cambridge, 43, was in the midst of filming "Victory at Entebbe," about the daring Israeli commando rescue of hostages held in Entebbe, Uganda, last spring, at the Burbank Studios when he collapsed on Monday.

Cambridge was a constant dieter who once lost 170 pounds after his weight shot up to nearly 300 pounds. His weight had caused him fluid-retention problems, resulting in hospitalization in 1972.

Cambridge, a native of British Guiana, sought to transcend color lines in his roles.

After several black parts in

arts

ROLLING STONE random notes

Guitarist Robbie Robertson said, "I've been playing with The Band for 16 years and I'm 32. It's been eight years in the back streets and eight years uptown."

"We're going to conclude this chapter of our life, which allows a kind of freshness a trip to Hawaii won't give. We have to bring it to a head."

Robertson went on to say, "The Band will never break up. It's not necessary. We all really like to play together and we really like one another and that's something none of us would just want to toss away—ever."

Screaming Eagles

Rolling Stone reports The Eagles' concept album, "Desperado," is being made into a Broadway play, and possibly a movie. But... The Eagles aren't cooperating.

The management firm of Leber-Krebs optioned the rights to the material from Warner Brothers Music earlier this year—over what Eagles' manager Irving Azoff said were his "screaming" objections.

Warner had purchased the rights from Asylum Records' founder David Geffen.

Azoff said that Leber-Krebs approached The Eagles with a proposal prior to buying the rights to the "Desperado" material. Azoff said the offer was rejected because aesthetically, they didn't think Leber-Krebs were the right people to do it.

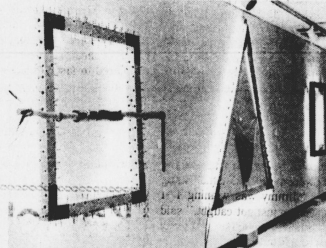
Steve Leber said, "Two years ago, when The Eagles weren't as big, we told Azoff about our concept. He told The Eagles and they were ecstatic. As they got bigger, Irving became less enthusiastic. But we'd love The Eagles to stay involved."

Actor Godfrey Cambridge moved beyond black roles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor-comedian Godfrey Cambridge, who collapsed on the set of a television movie in which he was portraying Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, died of heart disease, the coroner's office said Tuesday.

Cambridge, 43, was in the midst of filming "Victory at Entebbe," about the daring Israeli commando rescue of hostages held in Entebbe, Uganda, last spring, at the Burbank Studios when he collapsed on Monday.

Cambridge was a constant dieter who once lost 170 pounds after his weight shot up to nearly 300 pounds. His weight had caused him fluid-retention problems, resulting in hospitalization in 1972.



The neon sculpture of Jerry Noe is on exhibit in the SC Ransdall Gallery through Dec. 10.

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



CINEMA
220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000

WOW!

HELD OVER!

Up!

Starring Margo Winchester
It's a **HONEYBUCKET** of Sex!

WEEKDAYS 1:30 7:45 9:20
SAT. & SUN.
1:45 3:20 4:50
6:20 7:50 9:20

KENTUCKY
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000

MIDNITE MOVIE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

ALL SEATS \$1.00

BIG B

One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

Chevy Chase Lexington Mall Greenroads Winchester Road Landshure

Northland Turfand Mall Versailles Road East Providence

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!
All UK Students & Faculty Special Values!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORT COATS

PLAIN DRESSES, PANT SUITS, MEN'S SUITS

79¢

\$1.29

SHIRTS
LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION
FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

30¢ each

K Pinned

Carr, Smith take Southern Open wrestling titles

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Reporter

The wrestling Wildcats opened their 1976-77 season in Chattanooga, Tenn. this past weekend with a strong showing in the Southern Open Tournament.

The Cats were led by senior captain Joe Carr and by sophomore Harold Smith.

When Carr walks onto a wrestling mat he expects to come away a winner and seldom is he disappointed.

This weekend was no exception.

Carr went through his regular, unemotional routine, winning five straight matches enroute to the 170 lbs. championship. Performances such as this are expected from Carr because he has been called by some of the top middleweight in the country.

On the other hand, Smith's showing was somewhat of a surprise for his coach, Fletcher Carr.

"Hardd was seeded fourth in the tournament, but he looked fantastic," coach Carr said. "Harold has changed. He's more confident and that's what it takes to win. If he keeps wrestling like he did this weekend, it's going to be hard for anyone in the nation to beat him."

Kentucky's Jimmy Carr finished second in the 129 lbs. class, losing by a fall to Billy Martin of Oklahoma State.

"Jimmy was winning 4-1 and he just got caught," said brother Fletcher. "Jimmy should have won."

The youngest Carr may have been bothered by a leg injury he received earlier in the tourney. "He was wrestling in his second match and his leg just popped," said coach Carr. "We're going to have it x-rayed but I don't think it's anything serious."

The biggest surprise of the tournament was UK freshman Tommy Kurtz, who finished third in the 113 lbs. class.

Carr thinks Kurtz could have placed higher, though. "Tommy (Kurtz) did a helluva job and I was pleased.

but he should have won the whole thing. In the one match he lost he was winning and got a bad call and lost."

Kurtz will be replacing Garrett Headley in UK's starting lineup this season. Headley did well in the tourney by finishing third in the 121 lbs. class. He wrestled under the classification of "unattached" in order to retain his red-shirt status.

The Wildcats will be on the mat a lot this weekend. UK competes in a quad meet at Lock Haven (Pa.) State college Friday and Saturday.

And on Sunday Kentucky travels to New York to participate in the Nassau County Invitation. "This tournament at New York is probably the toughest tournament in the country," said coach Carr. "Iowa, the defending NCAA champs and Hostra, the defending ECC (Eastern Collegiate Conference) champs will be there."

The Wildcats will open their home schedule against the University of Toledo at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum.

sports shorts

Rebirth

Apahy helped kill the UK men's gymnastic team last year. Well, some students want to organize the club sport again.

There will be an organizational meeting 7 p.m. tonight in Room 130 of the Seaton Center Building, or call Joe Steinmetz, 258-2586.

Rugby

Kentucky's rugby team beat Tennessee 26-6 Nov. 20. George Sandusky, Charlie Wells, Tim Popham, Steve Jackson and Chris Black all scored tries for the Wildcats.

UK finished the season with a 9-3 record, compared to last year's overall 9-12 mark. Leading scorers for the club this fall were Tom Simms with 40 points and Black with 38.

Edelman saves Lady Kats

Freshman forward Linda Edelman's

follow shot with one second left gave the Lady Kats a 60-58 win over Northern Kentucky University at Highland Heights Monday night.

Edelman was one of four players that reached double figures for coach Debbie Yow's team. Janet Timperman led Kentucky with 13 points.

The Lady Kats, now 2-1, will meet Morris Harvey College tonight at Charleston, W. Va.

Pitt's 'super'

(AP)—All season, coaches have been saying there may not be a super college football team in the country.

Johnny Majors of No. 1 ranked Pittsburgh has a different opinion. "I think we're an outstanding team, yes, I do," he said Tuesday after the Panthers held onto the top spot for the fourth week in a row, this time in The Associated Press' final regular season poll.

Kernel Sports 257-3155

for sale

1974 FORD MAVERICK, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,300. 257-9079. #10210

1978 RAMBLER-GMII, good engine, tires. AM/FM radio. Body rough. After 4. 258-2133. #2827

CALYON—your name them, we have them. Cactus Shop, 84 East High. 2501

MIST BELL PIONEER QX 960 Watts per channel quad, under warranty, 5 years price. (608) 835-1112. 2921

GOLDEN BETHRIEVE, puppets, AKC registered. Ready for Christmas. \$125. Call 277-0218. 29210

EYE STUDENTS! Electrical goodies and neat stuff, cheap. Student needs money. 258-7768.

STEREO, used by little old lady. Sundays only, for classical music. 266-7066. 29211

68 OLDS DELTA 90, white, black top. Needs minor work. \$550. Call 252-9755 or 279-7112. 29212

BORNHEISEL STEREO 85, Goy Guller FS. 45 V new lines, white, class. 682-1142. 29211

PIONEER RECEIVER and tunable, 45000 speakers, Chate 8400, call 252-2119 evenings. 29212

1981 TRUCK wrecked repairable \$1000 from 1987 holes 2 door run ok, body fair \$200 from 1987 chassis. 2 door body good, needs motor \$400 from 1986 Wilds jeep wheels excellent, needs transmission. 292-2522, weekends 299-2922. 29211

BICYCLE—MEN'S, 10-speed, New 2000. \$28. Best Offer. 289-1897 nights, weekends 285-2661. 29211

FOR SALE Twin bedroom set, Wood modern. Complete with boxspring, mattresses, dresser. 252-2112. 29210

NORMANDY, Wood clarinet. Good condition. \$45. or best offer. 258-4865 (Amv). 29210

WISKEY BAREBEL—Used vintage. 5000s also 110 after 3pm 277-8777. 29219

PENKAY SYNTHETIC F. flash, tripod. \$29. Elm. Biker's jacket \$28. 346 346 294-2668. 29210

88 VW CAMPER, Pop Top roof cassette player speakers. 8500. 257-9079. 29211

GARRET BENDISANT, Lowest prices on all sizes, styles and colors. Bermuda Wood. 300 Winchester Road. 382-0909. HED0P5

BACKGROUNDS—Buy at wholesale prices. Call 266-2276. 29218

GOLDEN BETHRIEVE PUPPET. Reserve your living Christmas girl AKC Registered. 289-1109 evenings. 2823

1975 MG MIDGET, Low mileage, all accessories. 289-2223 after 4. 29218

MEN'S CABAT white gold diamond clasp. Good price 252-4116. 29213

SOUND SUPPLY CO. Lowest prices for all Audio Components. Call 252-9961. 1210

COLUMBIAN IMPORTS—Handmade cotton wall hangings, leather rugs, fringe baskets. Christmas '87. Call 252-0664. 1213

WIRING ROUTS Vague almost new type. HPMX 880 252-4227 after 7pm. 1219

ADORABLE FURBERRED ST. Bernard Pups. \$60 to good homes. Perfect Xmas gift. Call 252-4788 after 6 p.m. 29213

1976 FORD Custom Van, air, power, automatic. Call after 5 p.m. 792-4753 or 792-4240. 127

1984 VW 65,000 miles, one owner car, new tires, excellent condition 279-7380. 1213

CB RADIO Realistic SSB - AM TRC - 47 - 280. 2800-2800. PPS-274-8980. 1213

YAMAHA FG-110 guitar with case. \$75. 272-5443. 1213

MOVING SALE furniture, books, computer, sewing machine, and more. 465 Williamson Square Apartments, 311 Tomlin Road 265-0231. Saturday and Sunday 9am-5pm. 1213

ROYAL MEDALLION II electric portable recorder. Price Good Condition \$120. Case included. Call 258-8778 from 8-5 or 272-6997 after 7pm. 1213

ZETIA'S SECRETARIAL SERVICES, Typing, Book copies, Dictation-Transcription. 1741 Woodland Avenue. 252-9675, 252-9669. 2275

TYPING WANTED, Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 252-4208. 1217

YES!—FOR QUESTIONS on sexual: STD, birth control, pregnancy - 24 hours - 252-3236. 1217

REPAIRING AND CUSTOM PROCESSING: B&W and color negative and transparency. Machine and custom. STONE PHOTOGRAPHY, 109 Call Ave., 254-0221. 1217

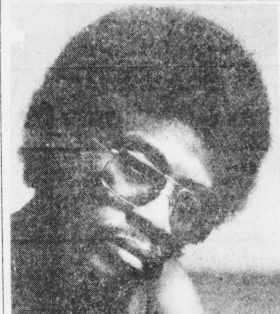
PIANO TUNING and repair. Member of Piano Technicians Guild 252-9214. 1213

REPAIRING THESE manuscripts: dissertations, term papers. 80 cents a page. Call 266-3468 East Service. 1210

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, reports, dissertations, research papers. Near UK. Rush. American and Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 471 South Broadway. 252-9468. 1210

FRENCH TUTORING by experienced P.D. 113. conversation, grammar, literature. 269-2133. 1210

Jude Garden
Lunch Special: \$3.95 (Mon-Fri) 11:30-2:00 p.m.
Dinner: Monday-Sunday 4:10-10:00 p.m.
Open Sunday: 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Have a PAPT. It can save your life. American Cancer Society.



HERBIE HANCOCK
FEATURING WAH WAH WATSON
FRIDAY, DEC. 3 8:00 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum
TICKETS \$4
Available: 203 SC BARNEY MILLERS SOUND 2000 sponsored by SCB

How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive.

A free film presentation at the Student Center Theater, Thurs., Dec. 2

Showings at 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., & 4 p.m.

Public Safety Division

classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers or addresses will be printed in the Kernel. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current I.R.D. card must be shown before a personal card can be placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the (not) of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections. 252-2887. 1217

WANT ADS
12 days... 20 cents per day for 12 words or less
3 or more days... 70 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy changes
Full semester... \$45.00 for 12 words or less with no copy changes.

PERSONALS
12 days... 60 cents for 12 words or less
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$3.00 per column inch per day, contract rates available.

VET OFFICERS meeting this Thursday, Dec. 2. 4P at 7:00 p.m. 1212

SEA ALLIANCE will meet Thurs. Dec. 2 at 8:15 in SU11. Everyone going to the Indiana Rally is urged to attend or call 252-3651. 1212

IF CLUB MEETING—Dr. John Crosby speaking on "Effective Methods of Resolving Conflict" Dec. 2, 1976. 7:30 p.m. Rm. 228. Erikson Hall. Open Hall. 1212

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR sponsored by Phi Upsilon Theta row will be held December 2-3 in Erikson Hall 128 9:30-10:30 p.m. Crafts for sale. AD 12100.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOC. presents Rich Leigh. Topic will be Marketing. Position Games of the 170's Room 111 Student Center Thurs. Dec. 2. 7:15 p.m. 1212

FAVETTE COUNTY FOSTER Parent Association is holding a paper drive. Proceeds used to provide Christmas gifts for foster children. For newspaper pick-ups call 286-2490, 285-6226. 1212

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! Enroll for a 3 credit course on Ethics and Decision Making in the Public Sector, contact Office for International Education 252-3632. 1212

DO YOU LIKE CHRISTMAS? Do you like parties? Then come to a Christmas Party! See Nov. 4 in the Newsman Center, 228 Bldg. Lane. 1212

classified order form

Print want ad or personal here: _____

No. of words _____ Extra words over 12 _____ (10' per word per day extra charge)

No. of days to be run _____ Heading _____ (charge)

Dates ad is to run _____

Your name _____

Your campus address _____

Your phone number _____

UK ID number _____

Make checks payable to the KERNEL PRESS, INC.

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

help wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for attorney part-time permanent mornings preferred call 277-7158. 29212

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—one edit. We need a contracted transcriptionist of one of Santa's helpers for a radio commercial. Call 264-4500 between 9am and 5pm. 29211

MATURE ACCOUNTING Major to work 6 1/2 p.m. daily and 4 1/2 p.m. Saturday in Computer Department. Must be available year round. Apply Personnel Department, Citizens Union Bank, One and Upper Streets, Lexington, KY. (Found Op. portunity Employer) 29216

FULL TIME SECRETARY—Must type 60 wpm. Light bookkeeping. Begin Jan. 2nd. New taking applications. Call 258-2871 for interview. 29210

WEGO NOW accepting applications for possible part-time announcer positions for our future. If you can talk to the listener over AT home, if you hold a 3rd class endorsed license, and if you have at least 6 months commercial radio announcing experience call Dick Hamstra at 252-8644, office hours, 10:00. 29210

PART TIME job-watching trucks. Prefer student that has Thursdays free. 276-2150. 1210

HELP WANTED Person to play with children M.F. 9:00-3:00. Car required. \$25 per week. Call 254-7862 after 6 p.m. 1213

PART-TIME Housekeeper Flexible Hours, \$4.50 per hour. 272-8863. 1213

SOMEONE to help transport horse to Lexington. Needs truck and trailer. Call Ken 252-2663. 1213

SOPRANO SINGER—Instruments... and watch paper band involved. Inquire P.O. B. 89, Frankfurt 6061. 29211

for rent

LARGE TWO BEDROOM furnished apt. near campus. 182 Transcend. \$280 monthly, utilities paid. Nice! 29212

EFFICIENCY APTS. for rent. Same. 252-1542. 29211

THREE BEDROOM Apartment, Campbell, utilities except electricity, \$225 per month on month deposit 252-2422 evenings. 29212

NEE EFFICIENCY \$50 monthly, one bedroom room 885, apply 212 East Maxwell after 5:00 PM or 252-6240. 29212

FURNISHED ROOMS and refrigerators, stove, share bath. Near campus available Dec 29-1984. 29212

APARTMENTS—furnished rooms, utilities paid, share bath, walking area. Available Dec. 29-1984. 29212

APARTMENT—two bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom, for three people. Available Dec. 29-1984. 29212

ROOM with kitchen on Aylesford 890 monthly. \$60-Dee. To May Female. Call 252-7165. 1217

CLEAN TWO-ROOM efficiency. Three blocks from campus. \$75 per month. Stove, bath. 252-3078. 1210

FURNISHED carpeted apartment, one block from campus available immediately. Call 252-7176. 12pm-2pm. 1213

personals

AGREEMENTS: wishing you the best this Year. Yours, Tim. 1217

M. E. SISTER—May our friendship and dates grow. D.D.D. "Merry Christmas." 1212

CARLTON—Happy sixteen years or ten months. Take your pick. BJ. 1211

TERRY—Hope your Thanksgiving Turkey was better dressed than you are in help. BJ. 1212

JEAN—Don't make us live our mistakes here. We are much to better. 1213

W. I. LOVE YOU Too Baby. Tonight's night, every night. See you Friday night. E.M.V.1111. R.R. 1215

misc.

ABORTION—FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short Street. 252-3272. 1210

SUBSCRIPTION BASKETBALL Game Parking \$5 per month. 254-2668. 1210

FREE RITZENS—10 weeks old tortoiseshell. Very appropriate looking female. Old white female, all trained 252-7629 5 p.m. 1212

services

MEDICAL SCHOOL in Mexico accepting American students. Practice in the US, WHO cert. WE accept up to 4 students each semester. For December application in your area, call 219-996-099. HED0P5

I found it!
You can too!
Call: 233-3480
What you hear may change your life!

embry's/ her very own shirt



gift of fashion...
 the ms. sero
 traditional shirt,
 monogrammed

natural classic, oxford cloth
 with bristol, or button-down
 collar. great go-with for today's
 man-tailored fashions. durable
 press of 60% cotton, 40%
 polyester in white, yellow, blue,
 pink. 6-16. \$20. multi-patch
 \$24. allow 2 weeks for
 monogramming.

Ms. sero

embry's /fayette mall, oxmoor
 luxurious free gift wrap

Help yourself while helping others
 Earn extra cash weekly

Plasma Derivatives
 a blood plasma donor center

313 E. Short Street
 252-5586

Students may phone for appointments
 Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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

TURFLAND MALL
 11:00-12:00
WOODY ALLEN
 "THE FRONT"
 Times: 2:00 3:55
 5:30 7:45 9:35

FAYETTE MALL
 11:00-12:00
MARATHON MAN
 "OUTTA HERE"
 Times: 2:00 4:30
 7:30 9:40

FAYETTE MALL
 11:00-12:00
TWO MINUTE WARNING
 Times: 1:30 3:30
 5:30 7:40 9:50

A Change of Pace at STINGLES
 for Wednesday Nights



Rock & Roll Music All Nite
 Absolutely No Disco Music



Chevy Chase

Canterbury Fellowship/Newman Center

Advent Service

Sunday, Dec. 5, 7:30 pm
 Newman Center,
 Rose Lane

Music by the UK Collegium
 Musicum

The Rev. Elmer Moore &
 The Rev. William Hubbell, officiants

**UK hasn't facilities
 to perform abortions**

Continued from page 1

Shaking his head, Edger said there's not much he can tell a woman who has a second abortion that she doesn't already know. "I usually talk about contraceptives again and try to persuade her to use some form of birth control if she's going to be sexually active, which she obviously is."

Edger will not perform an abortion after a woman is more than 10 weeks pregnant. "There is a point reached somewhere in the second trimester, where the danger outweighs the need," he said. "At that point, I am not at all interested."

Greene said he also has misgivings about second-trimester abortions, which are technically legal in Kentucky if performed in fully-licensed facilities with services comparable to those for minor surgery.

"I just don't go for them unless the baby is suspected of being abnormal," Greene said. "I've seen too many women who have had damaging emotional and psychological reactions to this type of procedure."

However, Greene said, if restrictions were placed on second-trimester procedures, "they would constitute a serious violation of a physician's right to practice medicine."

In July, 1974, Greene appeared before a U.S. Senate subcommittee to testify against two proposed constitutional amendments that would restrict abortions.

"If a constitutional amendment was passed to prohibit the voluntary interruption of pregnancy, it would not allow me to practice modern obstetrics or properly educate my students," he said.

Health service gives out pamphlets

Continued from page 1

sick students will come in and ask for a shot or antibiotics; yet antibiotics cannot cure virus infections. The booklet explains why," Cox said.

Besides caring for themselves, students should know how to take care of others, Cox said. The manual will also help reinforce information or instructions a doctor may give a patient.

Cox sees the manual as an "ongoing project, to be

constantly updated. We'd like student response and suggestions for improvement."

Distribution of the 15,000 manuals began yesterday. They were sent to residence halls, as well as the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council offices. Off-campus students may get copies at the SG office, and additional copies may be obtained at the health service.


Media conference planned

Five experts in news media analysis will be featured in a conference on "The Media and the Myth of Political Objectivity" Friday, Dec. 3. The conference is sponsored by the department of political science and the College of Communications with a grant from the Graduate School. It will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

appropriate to bring in scholars on the press in American society," said Dr. Kenneth Coleman, associate professor of political science and chairman of the conference, "as well as a British professor who could give us information with which we could compare the American press."

The conference is free and open to the public.

CACTUS - CACTI
 Exotic Cactus Dishes A Specialty



854 E. High St.
 266-8414

HONG KONG PAVILION
 Chinese Cuisine
 (Cantonese, Szechuan & Mandarin)




10 per cent discount on all dinners with UK I.D.

120 Upper Street
 Lexington, Ky. 40507
 Phone (606) 252-4747

Mon. Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
 Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

"Why don't you get into a pair of our PAINTER PANTS"



LAN-MARK STORE

361 W. Main 254-7711

Record Sale

1.98 AND UP

On Sale NOW!

University Bookstore • Student Center

Limited Time • Limited Quantity • Come Early For Best Selection!