



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Oom-pah-pah

In a recent practice session, a tuba player in UK's brass ensemble harmonizes with his fellow music enthusiasts on the Memorial Hall stage.

Police apprehend Saxe; arrest won't affect five

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

A fugitive on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list who supposedly lived in Lexington last summer and fall was arrested Thursday night in Philadelphia.

Susan Edith Saxe, wanted in connection with a 1970 Boston bank robbery, was apprehended by a Philadelphia policeman as she walked down the street, according to the Associated Press. Saxe's capture was announced in Washington Thursday night by FBI director Clarence Kelley.

SAXE, 26, AND Katherine Ann Power were sought in connection with the robbery in which a policeman was killed. Three men who supposedly assisted in the robbery, which netted \$26,000, were captured within one week following the incident. Power is still wanted by the FBI.

A Lexington federal grand jury has been investigating the possibility that Saxe and Power lived here last summer and fall. Five persons who were subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury were found guilty of contempt of court for refusing to answer the grand jury's questions and are currently serving jail sentences.

Deborah Hands, a sixth witness who was originally found guilty and jailed, was released from custody two weeks ago and

testified before the grand jury last week.

THE WITNESSES' attorney, UK law professor Robert Sedler, said Thursday night he could not assess the effect Saxe's capture would have on the local case.

U.S. Atty. Eugene Siler, the federal prosecutor, said the development would have no immediate effect on the grand jury's proceedings.

"There is still the possibility that she was harbored around here," Siler said. He said a decision on whether the subpoenas would remain in effect can not be made until both fugitives are captured and interviewed.

KELLEY'S STATEMENT said that Saxe was caught by a police officer who recognized her from photographs and a description reissued Thursday by the FBI. According to the wire service, a large number of flyers containing information about Saxe were reissued in Philadelphia because the FBI "had reason to believe" she was in the area.

An FBI spokesman was quoted as saying the federal agency had traced her travels to the city. Saxe was using an identification in the name of Ailene A. Hellman and was positively identified by the FBI on the basis of her fingerprints. She was alone at the time, unarmed and offered no resistance.

Freshman year groups exchange ideas, opinions

By BRUCE WINGES
Assistant Managing Editor

A 56-member commission studying the freshman year heard progress reports from its task group chairmen and exchanged information in a meeting Wednesday.

The purpose of the Advisory Commission on the Freshman Year, which was created in January, is to improve the overall experience of new students.

Affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Lewis Cochran, is composed of four task groups that study four aspects of the freshman year.

The four areas the commission is studying are: student recruitment and pre-admissions contact; summer advising conferences and orientation programs; academic offerings and instruction; and, the University climate in general.

Zumwinkle and Cochran start-
Continued on page 7

THE COMMISSION, co-chaired by Vice President for Student

McCullers hears students' gripes Ombudsman's office-a busy place

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Spring midterms have passed, the end of the school year is rapidly approaching, and the academic ombudsman's office is once again swamped.

Peak periods in the office coincide with midterms, finals and the beginning of new terms, said Dr. Levis D. McCullers, academic ombudsman.

"THE BUSIEST TIME was when the students returned in January," said McCullers, an accounting professor whose one-year term as ombudsman expires in June. "At one time I had 16 active files plus the carryover from last semester. It took until the end of February to clear up the backlog."

The academic ombudsman is charged with consideration of student grievances against faculty and administrative personnel.

He investigates the student's complaint, talking to all parties to the dispute, and attempts to arbitrate a solution.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE ombudsman post are submitted by students, faculty and administrators to a Senate Council search committee.

Nominees must be tenured faculty members and meet other criteria the University Senate

and the Search Committee sets such as sympathy for student problems, integrity, resolute commitment to justice and department approval.

"THE JOB IS SUPPOSED to be part-time, but it's far more than that in terms of infringement on your time," he said.

"It takes so much time it's very difficult to do research and writing," he explained.

AFTER SCREENING THE nominees, a list of eligible candidates is submitted to the Senate Council, a Student Senate committee and President Otis Singletary.

From those candidates approved by all three bodies, the search committee recommends no more than three to Singletary, who makes the appointment.

McCullers who was offered the job after an interview with Singletary said he became ombudsman because he believes in the importance and usefulness of the position.

"I THINK IN any large institution there is always difficulty in maintaining communication," he explained. "There's difficulty just in knowing where to turn for help in solving a problem. It's important to have a position easily recognized as a place to appeal for help."

By providing a place where students can complain about unfair and incompetent treat-



Dr. Levis D. McCullers, academic ombudsman, devotes a full-time day to his part-time arbitrator job.

ment from faculty and administrators, the ombudsman "eliminates a good deal of frustration for the student," he said.

McCullers has handled 175 to 200 cases in his nine months as ombudsman.

"I think I've been to every college in the University, with the exception of the College of Medicine," he said.

Continued on page 16

Alternatives to state veterinary school

Since the effort to establish a veterinary school in Kentucky during the 1974 General Assembly there have been discussions throughout the state on the need and feasibility of such a school. The answer has not yet surfaced but there are several alternatives that would be more desirable than building our own school.

A public hearing was held Wednesday night by the five-member Advisory Committee for Veterinary School Study, which was set up by the 1974 General Assembly to obtain opinions from citizens, state veterinarians and Kentucky legislators concerning the proposal that Kentucky supply funds to construct a veterinary school.

The demand for more veterinarians is apparent since there are eight to 12 job opportunities for each graduating senior in veterinary medicine, according to a report prepared for the New England Board of Higher Education. And the need for more veterinarians is expected to increase in future years. By 1980 there is expected to be a deficit of about 4,000 veterinarians, with about 42,000 needed and only 38,000 available, a 1972 National Academy of Sciences report stated.

To meet the expected demand and to satisfy students clamoring for admission, veterinary educators across the nation are planning a major expansion of enrollment capacity. The 19 existing veterinary schools have already increased enrollments substantially and there are plans for creating schools in many states.

If every state plans a veterinary school it could happen, as the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association has said, that the well-publicized shortage of veterinarians could turn into a surplus in the next decade.

A new school at Louisiana State University enrolled its first class in 1974; a new school at the University of Florida expects to enroll its first class in 1976; and new schools are in the proposal or planning stages in Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina and Virginia.

Kentucky now has contract programs for training veterinary students with Auburn University, Tuskegee Institute and Ohio State University. Under these programs the state pays \$3,000 to \$5,000 per student each year for the total of 22 spaces allotted annually to Kentuckians at the three schools. With the additional schools being built it seems highly possible that similar agreements could be arranged with these institutions so a greater number of Kentucky students could attend veterinary school.

An even better alternative might be to consider a regional approach to veterinary medicine in an effort to spread the high costs of establishing a school over a number of participating states. Bills to build a regional school to serve six New England states have been filed in each of the participating states and are expected to be voted on this year.

Creating a regional school would be an ideal solution for Kentucky since

there are several surrounding states—West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee—that do not have veterinary schools. If Kentucky builds a veterinary school on its own the projected cost for constructing it is about \$30 million. By building a regional school costs for each state would be lowered substantially.

Another regional approach, though not as appealing as the first, would be to develop a shared curriculum with several states. The idea is being developed in the Northwest, where Washington, Oregon and Idaho would

each build and staff clinical facilities. Students from all three states would rotate among the facilities at various points in their education. This solution would also be feasible for Kentucky and several surrounding states.

The Kentucky Advisory Committee should study the regional approaches and reciprocal program—paying a percentage of each veterinary student's educational expenses at other state schools. Either solution would be less costly and just as beneficial as building a veterinary school solely for Kentucky.

Road proposal impractical

The Temporary Kentucky Organization's (TKO) proposal for bus lanes on Nicholasville Road has some good intentions behind it, but in the end is impractical.

The plan calls for closing the right-hand lanes in both directions from downtown to Fayette Mall to all but buses and cars with four or more passengers. This, TKO hopes, would encourage people to use carpools and mass-transit. Betsy Nichols, TKO president, says it will be a "very educational experience" for those drivers in the slower center lanes to watch the buses and carpools go flying by. There is no reason to doubt her.

However, it's already an educational experience to drive on Nicholasville Road, particularly during

rush hour. And if the pupils haven't learned their lesson yet, can they be expected to do any better in the future? They might, but they also might start throwing rotten tomatoes at the teacher.

Enforcement also poses a problem. What is to keep less-than-four-passenger cars out of the restricted lanes? Nichols said it would be necessary for the police to "slap on a lot of tickets," at least initially. Add bolted lettuce to the rotten tomatoes.

TKO's heart is in the right place regarding the goals of this proposal. It wants to preserve the Nicholasville road area without widening it or resorting to the much-opposed Rosemont Garden Extension plan. But in the end its means are not justified.

Nicholas Von Hoffman What if reporters had to pay sources?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON—The gray-beards of journalism are pointing with alarmed disapprobation at CBS's paying H. R. (Bob) Halde-man \$25,000 for an interview. Actually it's CBS's stockholders who ought to be alarmed at such poor business judgment. What has Mr. Halde-man got to say that could possibly be worth \$25,000? Nevertheless, CBS's action may open the door to a distinct improvement in the quality of the product we get on the air and in our newspapers. The reason it is so bad is that it's free. If editors and reporters are required by politicians, public figures and news sources in general to pay for information and interviews, they would be a good deal more selective about the official announcements they throw at us.

TAKE THE WHITE House Snow Bunny, for example. Now he can repeat himself, and his monotony will be dutifully amplified on the air and in print. It's free and you gotta slam something into that empty space. Would that be the case if Ron Nessen were to walk into the

press room and say, "Boys, the President is giving a speech this evening, and it'll cost each of you an even grand to cover." At those prices the boys will begin to insist they get some fresh material for their money.

Obviously, some figures will be able to command more money from the media than others. In today's market an exclusive interview with a chap like California's Sen. John Tunney wouldn't get more than about \$25,000, while Henry Kissinger should go for \$25,000, and twice that if he promises to tell the truth.

The news-for-pay system would lead to the elimination of Hubert Humphrey as a major national celebrity. Picture the expression on the face of an editor upon being informed one of his reporters had been foolish enough to spend \$100 on that least exclusive of all exclusives. "A hundred fish for a Humphrey!" he would shout. "Do you realize what the resale value of that is?"

WE WOULD HAVE to expect some people to make unconscionable attempts to jack up their prices. Those heroic, young



'COULD I HEAR FROM A MODERATE, PLEASE?'

freshman Congressmen, whom we read so much about, would probably try to form a news source cartel. That would be interesting because we would find out if people are willing to pay monopoly prices to listen to the voices of virtue.

The free market sale of news would produce certain inequalities. Rich aspirants for higher public offices such as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen would be in a position to buy attendance at press conferences they can't currently fill for free. Reformers like that Common Cause crowd would immediately object that it is wrong for the Sen. Bentsens to be able to buy media attention, but wiser

heads would point out that the only profit to be derived from listening to a Sen. Bentsen is if he pays you money to do it.

Impoverished Presidential candidates, like former Sen. Fred Harris, who are totally lacking in news sales appeal, would demand a subsidy in order to compete. News executives, on the other hand, would be agitating for price controls.

UNDER A laissez-faire news arrangement list prices would be much, much higher than spot prices. A Hugh Scott, a man famous for needing others to think as well of him as he does himself, would have a very high

list price, but would probably have to rebate two-thirds of it under the table. In Washington it would be a rare man who could fetch his own list price.

Reporters would be running around the city with little blue books containing tables of news market information, including all sorts of discount arrangements. For instance, the Secretary of Agriculture—already a low-price item—would doubtless be forced to do some rate shaving in return for a guarantee of not less than one interview a month.

The wealthy networks would probably seek to sign up whole departments of government as

Continued on page 3

The efficient, immoral American dream

By Kenneth B. Clark

About seven years ago, I accepted an invitation to participate in a seminar on the ethical and moral problems of American society that was sponsored by the Aspen Institute in Colorado. Among the other invited guests were business executives, college presidents, judges, government officials, managing editors, professors and theologians.

Although there was no conflict or controversy in the discussions, one of the presentations has had a profound, almost obsessive, impact upon my own thoughts about the character and quality of American life.

In a rather quiet voice, a recently retired vice president of one of the largest corporations in America told the group that one of the persistent problems faced by his office was how to keep the accounting records of the corporation in such a way that they would be accurate and would also obscure the fact that regular operating expenses were payoffs to municipal officials to expedite the installation of new construction in the large cities throughout the United States. Casually, this participant cited this as just another example of a prevailing functional immorality with which big business had to come to terms.

When none of the other participants raised a question about the ethical implications of this practice, I eventually asked why this powerful corporation did not bring this matter to local and Federal law-enforcement officials. My colleagues clearly considered my question naive. They reacted to my persistent questions as if I were an unrealistic child who did not understand the economic and political rules of the great American game.

Now I was shocked not only by the disclosure but equally shocked at the fact that my fellow seminar participants were not shocked. They thought themselves realistic in not permitting an academic discussion of ethical and moral values to be confused by "minor" specific examples of generally accepted institutionalized immorality.

In assessing the social, political and human strength and potential of America, one can concentrate on such large issues as America's role in Southeast Asia and such other international problems as its fluctuating relations with its economic and ideological allies and adversaries; the persistent and manifold and overtly cruel forms of racism; the more subtle manifestations of inter-ethnic conflicts and the rejection of the poor, the aged and the infirm in a nation that prides itself on its affluence; and the fact that a highly developed technological society that has pioneered in space exploration continues to tolerate large-scale decay of the residential portions of its inner cities, deterioration of public educa-

tion and accelerated pollution and wastage of its natural and human resources.

What is the basic systemic problem—the fundamental problem of perspective, value and character—that seems to be inherent in the chronic crises plaguing American society? Obviously the answer to this question is not to be found in deprivation and poverty of resources.

The paradoxical problem of American society is that it has been too successful; it is affluent and efficient even as it has legitimized and accepted pervasive dishonesties as the price of apparent success. When dishonesty appears to work, it is difficult to argue persuasively for honesty.

So far, America has been able to have its democratic ideals and pursue the cruelties of racism. Today the majority of Americans will vote yes in favor of desegregation of the public schools—but a greater majority will vote against busing of students to obtain desegregated schools. Many Americans under the banner of democratic egalitarianism will argue and insist upon their right to keep less desirable, "less equal," Americans out of their communities and schools.

These and related inconsistencies could be explained as examples of the nonrationality of the human species. On the basis of my Aspen experience I do not believe that this is a logical or rational problem. The crisis of inconsistencies in American life—the American dilemma—is primarily a crisis of moral ambivalence. It is an honesty-dishonesty dilemma that pervades all dimensions of our social, economic, political, educational and, indeed, our religious institutions.

This systemic dilemma within American society is complicated and probably made all the more virulent because it is inextricably entangled with status striving, success symbols, moral and ethical pretensions and the anxieties and fear of personal and family failures.

The conflicts in the American character structure and social system—conflicts intensified by the frequently fulfilled promises of upward mobility—must be resolved if the individuals are to continue to pursue the goals of status and success.

Reality, efficiency and morality are defined as if they were synonymous: That is real and moral which leads to success. If this is found to be too abstract an approach even for a pragmatic morality, then outright moral cynicism and hypocrisy are available as alternative approaches to personal success and effectiveness.

These devices for the resolution of the pervasive moral conflicts of our society can place tremendous stresses and strains upon some sensitive human beings. These individuals—probably

a minority—are required continuously to measure their desire to function in terms of ethical and moral principles against their desire to avoid personal failure and ineffectiveness.

In a pragmatic, efficiency-dominated society, it is difficult for an ethically sensitive person to be taken seriously in the making of "tough-minded," "hard-headed" decisions. Promotions don't come easily to them. They are not likely to survive the severe "realistic" screening process that selects candidates for office.

American democracy, with its divergent and competing racial, ethnic and class groups cannot afford to elect to high office individuals who genuinely place ideals and ethical values above personal advantages and "realistic" moral compromises.

Indeed, the concern with honesty and human values becomes the sign that an individual is not practical enough to be entrusted with the responsibilities of making realistic political and economic decisions.

The virulence of this ethical and moral sickness is indicated by the fact that the symptoms, flagrant or subtle, are accepted by sophisticated realists—the controllers, policy-makers and decision-makers of our society—as normative, competitive, and necessary for efficiency, affluence and effectiveness.

In short, they are interpreted as signs of health.

Those who insist that they are signs of a severe social disease can be dismissed as starry-eyed moralists, sentimentalists and understandably without influence or power. As a matter of fact, the few serious moral critics of our society do not have constituents. Intellectually and temperamentally they cannot appeal to the masses. Neither can they expect support from radicals of the right or the left be-

cause they tend to be as much concerned with methods as they are with ends; they cannot accept moral ends through immoral means.

The moral schizophrenia pervasive in the American society appears to be no more curable by words than is personal schizophrenia curable by psychotherapeutic preachments. Political, religious, civil-rights panaceas have been tried and found palliative at best and cruelly disillusioning at worst.

The essential for hope is to be found in that critical minority of human beings who insist upon being unrealistic, who for some still unknown set of reasons continue to argue that human beings are somehow capable of the possibility of empathy, compassion and sensitivity even as cruelty and hostility and insensitivity and rationalized dishonesty now dominate.

Fortunately for the future of a civilized society there exist these human beings who, while they are not nominated for high office and if nominated are not elected, nonetheless remain concerned about moral and ethical values and justice in the affairs of men.

They also seem to have the courage to risk the repeated expressions of their concern and thereby serve as a gnawing and irritating conscience to those who have attained success.

In the final analysis only these individuals provide the hope for that ultimate type of realism that is defined by the capacity of a society to survive rather than to be destroyed eventually on the altar of human barbarity.

Kenneth B. Clark is Distinguished Professor of Psychology at City College of the City University of New York and author of "Dark Ghetto" and "Pathos of Power."



Shopping for sources

Continued from page 2
they do with major sports events. Turn on your tube and the announcer will be telling you, "Exclusively and live in blood red from Langley, Va., the home of the CIA, the Guillotine Razorblade Company brings you the Guillotine Cavalcade of Sporting War Criminals, Assassins and Sneaks! Remember the motto, 'Look Sharp, Feel Sharp, or Get Your Throat Cut!'"

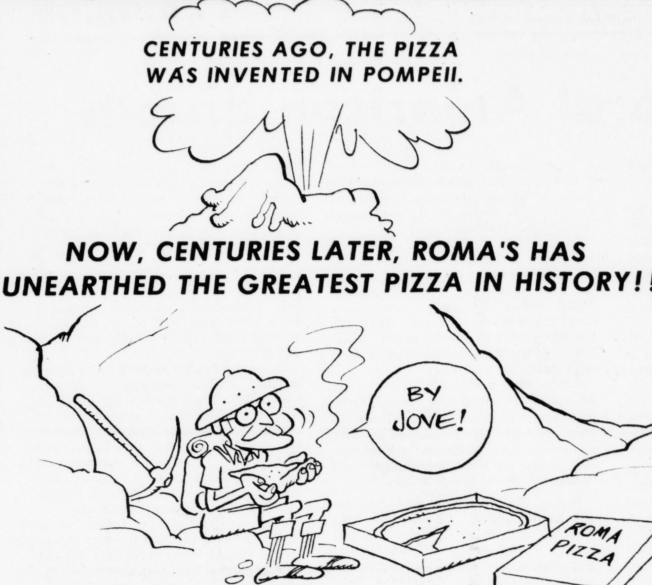
POORER NEWS organizations won't be able to compete for the higher-priced talent. They will have to fan out and hire

cheaper unknowns, thus giving the media a tinge of variety in ideas and faces it presently lacks.

The best would be those blessed nights when John Chancellor comes on the air to tell us, "NBC's corps of highly trained and professional shoppers could find no news worth buying this evening, so instead we're presenting one half hour of last year's Oscar Award acceptance speeches."

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

**CENTURIES AGO, THE PIZZA
WAS INVENTED IN POMPEII.**



**NOW, CENTURIES LATER, ROMA'S HAS
UNEARTHED THE GREATEST PIZZA IN HISTORY!!**

ROMA PIZZA PRESENTS: REAL FRESH ITALIAN FOOD

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| small pie (14 in.) 2.50 | large pie (17 in.) 3.50 |
| Sicilian pie (14x14) 4.50 | |
| Neapolitan slice- .45 | Sicilian slice- .55 |

ROMA PIZZA 2059 Oxford Circle Cardinal Valley

255-9428 CARRY-OUT



**SECOND ANNUAL
 $\Sigma \Pi$
CROSS COUNTRY
BIKE RACE**

**SUNDAY, APRIL 13th
1:00 P.M.**

**1.3 mile course, 4 times
around Rose, Washington,
South Lime and Euclid.**

***4⁰⁰ Entry Fee Includes
T-Shirt**

—MEN'S HEAT & WOMEN'S HEAT—

\$50 SAVING BOND TO WINNER OF EACH HEAT

- Open to all Full-Time UK Students!
- Registration tables will be located April 2nd & 4th at Student Center, Commons Cafeteria, and Sigma Pi House at 364 Ayleford.
- Limit 50 people per heat
No restrictions on bicycles
- Proceeds go to
American Cancer Society

news briefs

Ford considers veto of tax cut package

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Ford still thinks the nation needs an anti-recession tax cut but is seriously concerned about some provisions of Congress' \$24.8 billion tax reduction and feels a veto could be sustained at least in the House, his spokesman said today.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the President has noted that no hearings were held on some amendments to the tax cut package and cited repeal of the oil depletion allowance as one of them. He did not specify which provisions Ford was concerned about.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona predicted late Wednesday after talking with the President that Ford will veto the tax cut package and indicated the President was reconsidering the whole idea of a tax cut.

Rhodes made his prediction shortly after Congress passed the package, one of the largest tax cuts in U.S. history. The tax reduction is designed to fight the nation's current recession by giving taxpayers more money. But the cut is considerably larger than the reduction Ford wanted.

Thieu urged to resign by opposition forces

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) —Former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and other opposition politicians formed a committee Thursday to ask President Nguyen Van Thieu to give up his powers because of the military crisis.

The move was announced as North Vietnamese forces drove east and south along the central coast and American planes airlifted panicky refugees from the isolated northern stronghold of Da Nang further south to Nha Trang and to Saigon.

"We request President Thieu delegate full powers to a new government of new personalities with new policies effective for the national salvation," a spokesman for the new group said in Saigon.

The formation of the group, the Action Committee for National Salvation, followed the arrest earlier in the day of seven politicians affiliated with Ky who were accused of plotting to overthrow the government. Ky denied he was planning a coup.

Morton transferred to commerce

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Ford announced today he will nominate Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to become secretary of commerce.

Morton's successor at interior was not named, but White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President has made a preliminary selection of a candidate who is now undergoing routine security clearances.

Nessen said President Ford wants Morton, as commerce secretary, to stimulate private industry to use new energy processes such as coal gasification and liquefaction, and to expedite the conversion of plants now burning oil or gas into coal-burners.

Nessen said the President also thought it was important "to have someone who himself came from the business community, who can talk to business leaders in their own language" as commerce secretary.

Hughes cited in SEC complaint

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —The Securities and Exchange Commission today filed a complaint in federal court against reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, alleging violation of federal securities laws in his purchase of Air West in December 1968.

The complaint filed in U.S. District Court alleges that in August 1968 Hughes and his Summa Corp. offered to purchase the assets of Air West and "undertook an illicit publicity effort to influence the directors and shareholders to vote in favor of the Hughes offer."

It said that among other things the publicity described in highly favorable terms the benefits of the Hughes offer, indicated that failure to accept it would have adverse financial consequences for Air West and that shareholders would get \$22 per share from Hughes.

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Kernel Telephones
Editor, Editorial editor 257-1755
Managing editor, News desk 257-1740
Advertising, Business Circulation 258-4646
Sports, Arts 257-1800

the
kentucky
kernel

campus

Greeks plan to print sorority-fraternity paper

By RHONDA PETTIT
Kernel Staff Writer

Plans for a Greek-operated newspaper to be published two to four times a semester are in the making.

The paper would be for and about UK Greek activities, said Tom Lawrence, Vice President of Chapter Services of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). He said he hopes to get ideas on the amount of workers and advertising needed to run a paper from Greeks at Michigan State University.

LAWRENCE SAYS THERE are many reasons why such a newspaper would benefit the UK Greeks.

"We are what I consider a minority. It's nice to know what other people (Greeks) are doing. A paper would help the system gain cooperation and coordination on projects," Lawrence said.

"There are certain things that we do that benefit the school and community. These things usually aren't publicized," he said.

DARLENE BROWN, assistant dean of students and Panhellenic adviser, said production costs for a Greek paper are being investigated.

The paper will probably be printed in Lexington or outside the city because it can be printed cheaper and faster off campus than on, Brown said.

"This is not going to be an underground paper. It's not an attempt to overthrow the Kernel. Its purpose is to maintain communication within the (Greek) system," said Brown.

BROWN SAID THE idea for a Greek newspaper originated as a "possible rush organ." Informa-

tion about rush and registration forms would be major items included. Now, a much broader scope is being considered.

"The first issue will definitely be for Greeks, obviously. But if enough interest arises, circulation will be increased," Brown said.

If it is successful, subscriptions to the Greek paper may be sold to interested Greek alumni. On campus, the paper would be distributed at various offices.

IN ITS PRE-PLANNING stage the paper probably will be staffed entirely by Greeks on a volunteer basis. Nancy Green, student publications advisor, has agreed to speak with the Greeks about the paper, said Brown.

"We want it to be fun and educational for the kids working on it and informative for the 2,500 Greeks on campus reading it," Brown said.

Coroner rules nurse's death an 'accident'

The case of a nurse who was found dead in the UK Medical Center in early January is officially closed, said UK police chief Paul Harrison.

The body of Ethna S. McFerran, a Med Center employe, was found in the operating room where she worked.

Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager ruled two weeks ago the death was accidental. He said she died "as a result of toxicity to alcohol, combined with antabuse therapy."

Antabuse, Hager said, is a diet pill that was prescribed by McFerran's family doctor.



There is an easier way...


"My dearest John, you are the greatest!" Mary.

Why tell only him when you can tell everybody how you feel? An eight word Kernel Personal lets everyone on campus know. We'll run your "Personal" one day, FREE! No strings are attached. Just mail it in or come by our office. Go on, spread the good word!

The
Kentucky
Kernel

210 Journalism Building

Kernel
Classifieds
258-4646



"The Last 6 Days Of Jesus' Life"
SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER

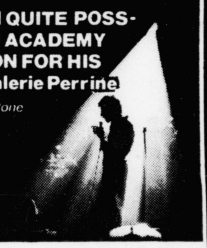
Jim Hastings

(Plus a Question and Answer Period Afterwards)

Sunday Night March 30
9:00 p.m.
Rm. 307 Complex Commons

"Dustin Hoffman again asserting his claim to being today's great character leading man. What is awesome is the range of emotions he commands in the intimate scenes. HE ALONE MAKES 'LENNY' WORTH SEEING!" —Richard Schickel TIME Magazine


"DUSTIN HOFFMAN QUITE POSSIBLY WILL EARN AN ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION FOR HIS PERFORMANCE. Valerie Perrine stunning!" —Rolling Stone



A Marvin Worth Production
A Bob Fosse Film **Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"**
co-starring Valerie Perrine Executive Producer David V. Picker

NOW SHOWING

Exclusive! 1st Run!



Times: 11:45 - 3:40 - 5:40 - 7:40 - 9:35 - 11:35
815 EUCLID 266-2174

"A FASCINATING ACHIEVEMENT." —Vincent Canby
New York Times

"MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT"

Sunday 6:30 & 9:00
Student Center Theatre

ALFALFA

253-0014  557 S. Lime

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>FRIDAY Quiche Alfalfa Rock Cornish Game Hens Chicken Hollandaise Beef Bourguignon</p> <p>SATURDAY Ham and Broccoli Crepes Stir Fried Steak</p> <p>SUNDAY Ham Rolls Red Wine Potroast</p> | <p>DINNER SPECIALS</p> <p>Friday Night 8:30 Lamay String Quartet</p> <p>Live Music Friday Night Only No Saturday Night Music</p> |
|--|---|

Friday and Saturday \$3.99 Special

for the following albums

| | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| New America | New Lynyrd Skynyrd |
| New Eric Clapton | New Steely Dan |
| New Blue Jays | New Lou Reed |

New Seals & Crofts




204 S. Lime 259-1613

"Where the hits happen for less."

SERVICE

We like to feel that *service*, in its fullest reference, is the hallmark of our firm. One of the special services we provide for you is noted by the emblem below—membership in the American Gem Society—an organization of some 900 carefully selected firms of professional jewelers in the U.S. and Canada. It signifies the reliability and capability of this firm, and is your assurance that the fine gems and jewelry purchased from us are properly represented, and explained.

 MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

You can give without loving but you can't love without giving.

FULLER & WILDER
108 EASTLAND
Jewelers
INCORPORATED
LEXINGTON, KY 40507

Monster hunter says 'Nessies' exist in Scotland and elsewhere

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Loch Ness monsters are alive and well in the Scottish Highlands and elsewhere, said Tim Dinsmore, the world's "chief monster hunter."

Speaking before an undergraduate seminar Wednesday night at the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building, Dinsmore narrated films portraying the supposed "Nessies."

DINSMORE, PHOTOGRAPHY director for the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau, told the history of the much-publicized phenomenon to about 200 fully enchanted viewers.

In 15 years of study, the 50-year-old British native filmed the monster from land and water. His experiences, coupled with over 130 interviews with locals who claim they have sighted the beast, led him to conclude that Loch Ness monsters do indeed exist.

Furthermore, "inevitability and technological muscle" will eventually prove it, he said. Strobe light cameras and sensitive sonar equipment are among the search devices he used.

CONTRARY TO popular opinion, "Nessies" inhabit two other lakes near Loch Ness as well as at sea, according to Dinsmore.



Probes of the lake area are limited by its "inky" color and the small amount of daylight in the area except in the summer months. The massive lake, which reaches depths of almost 1,000 feet in some areas, is located in northern Scotland.

Formerly an aeronautical engineer, Dinsmore began his study "purely for my own amusement" after reading several accounts about the monsters. Before talking with those who claimed to have seen the monsters, admitted he was skeptical of the beasts' existence.

IN 1971, Dinsmore spent several days at the lakeside,

armed with a 16-millimeter camera, and hoped the monster would make an appearance. Finally, a tremendous wake appeared, and the monster arose. Dinsmore filmed the beast, which he described as "a tremendous reddish-brown, curiously humped animal."

A subsequent British Royal Air Force report concluded that his film was authentic and that of a live animal, he said.

Extensive studies of the lake determined the area could support "a colony of large, aquatic predators." Large salmon, trout and eel inhabiting the area would provide ample food for "Nessies" which are believed to be carnivores, Dinsmore said.

**EASTER
NITE**



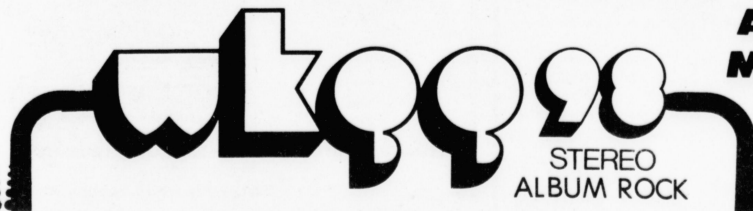
**9 -
12 p.m.**

BEST OF THE BISCUITS

Featuring:

- J. Geils
- The Rolling Stone
- Rod Stewart
- Seals & Croft
- The Who
- Yes
- Procul Harem
- Santana

**AND
MORE**



Freshman year task groups exchange ideas, opinions

Continued from page 1

ed the meeting, attended by 40 members, with introductory comments thanking and praising the commission for its progress.

THIS MEETING IS important because of the opportunity for interaction between the four task groups, Cochran said.

"I don't know what the end product will be," he added. "If I did, we wouldn't have to have the commission in the first place."

Cochran also said even though the commission has no set deadlines, he hopes the task groups will reach some conclusions by the semester's end.

The primary chore for the student recruitment and pre-admissions contact task group is to review pre-admission and recruitment practices and recommend changes so freshmen have a good attitude toward the University.

THIS TASK GROUP has concentrated on the possible creation of a freshman dean, improved pre-admissions advising and improved catalogs for freshmen and transfer students, said Dr. Roger Anderson, task group chairman and slavic and oriental languages department chairman.

A dean could coordinate freshman housing, monitor academic advisings and be a general clearinghouse for any questions students may have, Anderson said.

"Such an office would be beneficial to all of the University," Anderson said. "Such a dean should be able to cut across all administrative boundaries."

CONCERNING pre-admissions advising, Anderson said when a student has indicated his major on his ACT test, the University could send a computerized letter to him. The letter would tell the student what the department offers.

"It would also be possible to allow students who are sure of their major to register for some classes before the summer advising conference," he said.

The primary job for the summer advising conferences and orientation programs task group is to recommend changes and new programs.

"We have spent a good deal of time figuring out past problems," said Dr. William McCrary, task group chairman and Spanish and Italian languages professor. He said the summer advising conference must serve to advise, register and orient the freshmen.

MCCRARY SAID SOME problems with the summer advising session include the time limitation and lack of open freshman required courses. "The student goes away with a schedule that he really doesn't like with the advice that he can fix it during drop-add," he said.

The problem could be solved, according to McCrary, if more time were spent registering and advising new students. He added a continuing course in UK orientation would be helpful.

The primary charge for the academic offerings and instruction task group is to review

academic offerings and the quality of freshman instruction.

THE GROUP IS studying two areas, said Dr. Raymond Betts, task group chairman and history professor. One area concerns freshman courses. Betts said the group sent questionnaires to freshman and is interviewing instructors who teach large numbers of them.

Also, the group is studying the effect of innovative programs on advising. Betts said they should complete their work by August.

Campus climate task group is evaluating the University's intellectual and social development potential.

THIS TASK GROUP agreed incoming freshmen have a preconceived idea of the campus, and their first few weeks here will have a drastic effect on their later concept, said Dr. Robert

Wills, task group and theatre arts department chairman.


Wills added the group is studying how residence halls, publications freshmen receive, the Greek system and "University shock" affect freshmen.

In the discussion that followed, the task group chairmen's progress reports, some problems of the commission and the freshmen year were discussed.

"I SEE A necessity for research so we can meet real needs," Wills said.

The commission's goal is not to make life easy for freshmen but to make their experience more effective, said Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies.

"Maybe we should accept the good aspects and work with them," Zumwinkle said. But he added UK is not researching the freshmen year enough.



Caesar's Pizza

\$.50 off on any large pizza
Mon. - Thurs.
Open at 11 a.m.

Great Pizza
Campus Delivery


502 Euclid
252-8723

Also at
Lane Allen Road
Eastland Parkway

Now star-ring at LeRoy's

*** SPRING ***

ROCK FESTIVAL OF STARS



PRICE OF ADMISSION
from \$29.95
THOSE UNDER 21
WELCOME TO CHARGE

LeRoy's

FAYETTE MALL • 100 WEST MAIN
TURFLAND MALL • EASTLAND PLAZA
EASTWOOD MALL, FRANKFORT
26 NORTH MAIN, WINCHESTER
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER, RICHMOND

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, March 28, 1975-7

Charters to Europe

New York
Chicago
Los Angeles
San Francisco

London
Paris
Dublin
Amsterdam
Madrid

CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD approved CHARTERS*

*Low-cost summer flights*Wait and pay \$934*Act now!
Reservations are required 65 days in advance. For details, contact:

STUDENT AIR TRAVEL AGENCY INC.
4228 First Avenue TUCKER, GA. 30084
(404) 934-6662

MIDNIGHT TO DAWN MOVIE MARATHON

downtown cinema
200 EAST MAIN ST. 254-1006

Box Office Opens 11:15
ALL SEATS \$1.50

THE "SPEEDWAY"
11:30 p.m.
(PG)

"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"
2:30 a.m.
(PG)

"THE SIDE HACKERS"
4:00 a.m.
(PG)

ALL THE MUSIC ALL THE FUN

THE NEW TEXAS MOVIE
ROYAL CINEMAS STARTS FRIDAY
KING 266-2176 QUEEN

The Second Greatest Flyer in the World



ROBERT REDFORD
IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
The Great
WALDO PEPPER

COSTUME DESIGNER BO SVENSSON
SUSAN SARANDON AND MARGOT KIDDER SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN
STORY BY GEORGE ROY HILL ORIGINAL MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GEORGE ROY HILL A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOCOLOR 1000-42 15 PG

downtown cinema
200 EAST MAIN ST.

HELD OVER!
2nd Week

Her husbands get everything that's coming to them...

She just gives it to them a little early!

ALLAN SHACKLETON PRESENTS

MRS. BARRINGTON

RATED X...NATURALLY

in color! ...the self-made widow

PERSONALS

TIM: PLEASE DON'T leave us! Panda and friends.
GO CATS — NOTHING sucks like a Big Orangeman.
GO TO BED pledge. Craig.
TOM, WHY DIDN'T we get it on?
GAMMA PHI BETA wishes Wildcats success against Syracuse.
BECKY, YOU'RE THE best lil sis ever! Karen.
LITTLE DOODS, I love you. Big Doods. EHC II.
STOP, LOOK, LISTEN! Big Brother (FBI) is watching!
THERE IS NO Easter Bunny. Paschal Sunday.
GPY — SUE, PETER: THMWAA meets Friday. Love, Bob.
MARK MARK HAS QUIT smoking. Congratulations!
JOE: HAPPY EASTER and happy 25th. Georgia.
HUNK: RED RIVER GORGE, April 5. Love, Pat
SARIE — HAPPY BIRTHDAY from the gang, with love.
CLINT, I love you.
LARRY, THINKING OF summer, Canada, and you! Pup.

ANN — ALL MY M & M's are yours. Goomba.
GEORGE — I'M rooting for your team Cutie. Tomto.
CINDY — HAPPY 20th birthday. Love from your secret admirer.
 "Security" inquisitions are Loathsome for Everyone Remembering.
GO BIG BLUE — go Goose! From the FUDS.
JAN — HOPE Easter Bunny brings you a lot, Rick.
BEST OF LUCK, Cats. Don.
OSTRICH, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love always, Red.
1984 — LESS THAN 10 years away — maybe tomorrow!
SALLY, I LOVE YOU a whole bunch. Roy.
JODY, I LOVE YOU. Happy 2 years. Tony.

FOR SALE

GIBSON G-30 guitar amplifier. Good condition. \$75. 657 Maxwellton Ct., No. 4. 27M31
FOUR FUNCTION TI2500 calculator. Like new. No memory. \$35.00. Call 254-0661. 27M31
1972 KAWASAKI 750. Excellent condition. Windshield, helmet included. Must sell! \$1295. 299-7113. 27A2

1973 VEGA GT WITH automatic transmission. Call 498-1752 in Mt. Sterling after 5 p.m. 27A2
DUCKLING, GOSLINGS, goat's milk, billy-goat kids, male Rouen ducks. 858-4552. 27A2
HOVER PORTABLE WASHER dryer (spin). New. \$90 or best offer. 252-5940. 27A2
1970 TORONADO OLDS. All power, completely overhauled. \$1700. Will negotiate. 278-1019.
ALFA ROMEO SPYDER, 1967, low mileage, new clutch, stereo. \$1800. Rich. 257-1530. 31A4
72 350 YAMAHA, \$700 or best offer. Good, low mileage. \$2500. 257-3635. 28A1
BEAUTIFUL BLACK ticked registered English Setter puppies. First shot, wormed. \$125. 269-3977. 28A3
1973 HONDA CB175. Extras. Must see to appreciate. \$595. 254-5998. 28A3
MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioner, storage shed, new carpet. Call 252-8625. 28A4
RCA CONSOLE STEREO and color TV. Must sell, best offer. 252-7828. 28A1
\$5: CLASSIC 1959 Plymouth (airlifts, pushbuttons). Only reverse gear. Bruce. 252-3662. 258-4659. 28A1
SUPER PLANT SALE through Saturday. Pool's Corner, Jefferson viaduct and High. Student discount. 252-9521. 25A28
1972 SUPER BUG wants new home. Willing to relocate. 278-9238. For favor! 25A28

MAG WHEELS, WIDE TIRES. Two 14" x 8" Chrysler-Ford wheel pattern. \$130. 278-1956. 27M31
US DIVERS 80 C.U.F.T. aluminum tanks. J.valves, backpacks. \$150 each. Call 266-6082 between 6-8 p.m. 27M31
6046 SONY RECEIVER, two JBL speakers. Excellent condition. Call 255-8394 after 2:30. 27M31
SONY STEREO amplifier. Excellent cond. \$85. Ph. 257-2206 after 6. 25A28
1961 FORD STATION WAGON. Call 278-5842 after 5 p.m. 25A28
1966 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Good condition, must sell, \$900.00. Call after 6: 253-2819. 26A28
2 YR. OLD Gibson 12 string. Finish intact. \$275.00. Will negotiate. 259-0854, after 7:00 p.m. 26A2
HOUSE BRICK. Four bedrooms, Chevy Chase. Beautiful and convenient location: within walking distance of UK, public and catholic schools and two shopping centers. Many extras and recent improvements: sale by owner — \$46,500, 266-8790. 26A4
THOUSANDS USED paperbacks, comic, mags, on sale. Buy—sell—trade. Book Exchange, 867 East High (opposite Krogers). 26A28
1970 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 350cc. Sprint. Excellent running condition, \$450. 259-0609. 26A28
1971 MGB-GT. Excellent condition. New tires, great gas mileage. Call 278-1778. 27A2
SET OF WEIGHTS and weightlifting bench. Brand new. Reasonable. Call 269-5410. 27M31
5-SPEED BICYCLE \$25 or trade plus cash for 10-speed. 257-3801. 27M31

EFFICIENCY, AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Cherokee Gardens Apts., Nicholasville Rd. \$90. No pets. Call 278-9975. 25
GARDEN PLOTS 1,000 sq. ft. Plowed \$30 season pasture for horses 277-4907. 256 Stone Rd. 26A7
SUMMER RATES, apt. rooms, house. Available May 15. Also, fall rentals. 278-6125. 26A1
NICE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, 336 Transylvania Park. Call 257-1608 (day), 269-6527 (night). 26A28

MISC.

BASIC CHORDS AND strumming. Mondays, 6:30 - 7:15 and 8:30 - 9:15. Teacher: Dan O'Conna. YWCA. 28A1
WHITEWATER CANOE TRIPS leaving SAGE 9:30 a.m. this Saturday and Sunday. Canoes, lunch, transportation, guides provided. Call 255-1547 for reservations. 26A28
FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD needs a good home. One year old. Call 255-0187. 26A28
WILL PAY FOR paper, Russian Intervention Korean Conflict or similar. Call 258-5395. 27A2
TRADE: MY LARGE Olivetti portable for your Lettera (or other subcompact typewriter). 253-1917. 27A2
FOUR MONTH OLD puppy given free to good home. 277-3839. 27M31
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES of Kentucky. Intensive canoeing instruction for beginners. April 12-13. \$9.00. 276-1356. 27A11
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES of Kentucky (OAK) Survival. Canoeing, climbing instruction. Canoe rentals. 276-1356. 27A30
OAK'S KAYAK-MAKING class. April 4-6. Save 65 per cent over factory model 276-1356. 27A3

LOST

SR-11 CALCULATOR week of 10-14. Contact Dave, 266-7970. Reward! 27M31
SR-50 CALCULATOR. Phone 266-8721. Reward. Call after 6 p.m. 25A28
LOST: MAN'S UMBRELLA in Chem. Physics Bldg. 2nd floor. Wednesday before spring break. Call Gary, 252-0547. 26A28
BROWN AND WHITE COLLIE PUP in the vicinity of Woodland Park. Last seen on Woodland Ave. 12 m. high, fluffy, extremely loud. Answers to "Beau". Please call 254-2568 or 257-1800. 25A27

SERVICES

ABORTION, BIRTH control information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non profit. (202) 298-7995. 25A28
TYPING OF THESE, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error free copy. Near UK Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, No. 311, 255-9425. 1M2
"HIT MAN FOR HIRE" Pie in the eye. For contract call 257-4006. 28A1

HELP WANTED

WE NEED A RESPONSIBLE person who likes people for hospital rental tv representative for weekend afternoons. \$2.00 an hour plus commission. Phone 278-0478 weekends between 12:00 and 4:00. 25M31
OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. F-2, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. 25A31
GRASS CUTTERS for push mowers — full and part-time. Full-time 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; part-time 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 266-4380 or apply at Merrick Place Apts., 3380 Tates Creek Pike. 25A28

WANTED

BASEBALL AND SPORTS trading cards. Buy, trade, sell. Robert Ball, 277-9635. 28A3
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT with pool, to rent or sublease for summer. 257-2538. 31M4
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of UK for summer and next year. 258-8067. 28A1
WANTED: EXPERIENCED summer tennis partners. Call John, 252-1848 after 6:00. 26A28
NEED OLDER 2 bedroom apt. prefer UK. Woodland Park area by May 15. 269-2518. 26M28

FOR RENT

FIVE BEDROOMS NEAR campus, unfurnished house. Females only. \$250. Call 276-2445. 27A1
SPURGE ABOUT CHOOSING your apartment now while there's still a selection for the summer and fall semesters. N.I.C.E. Tween UK - town. 253-1515 or 266-4632. 25A31

FOUND

DACHSUND in Chevy Chase area. Call 266-4441. 28A1
3 KEYS ON WIRE in parking lot between McVey and Anderson Hall. Call 8-2978 between 8-5. 25A27

If you've got it to sell, sell it now!

Fantastic New Classified Ad Rates

\$100

3 Days 12 Words Only

5 Days - 12 Words - Only \$1.50

Now Kernel Classifieds are a greater bargain. Whether its For Sale, For Rent, Help Wanted, or whatever, your classified will be read by over 28,000 students, faculty and staff. Kernel Classifieds get results! And now great results are cheaper!



KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

The new rates for Classified Advertising are: 3 Days, 12 Words, only \$1.00. 5 Days, 12 Words, is only \$1.50. Additional words over 12 is 10c extra per word, per day. Kernel Personals will be run one day, maximum 8 words, FREE! Just use the form below and indicate that it is a "PERSONAL"

Classified: _____
 Personal: _____

Please Print your classified here: _____

Additional Words: _____

Number of days to be run: _____
 Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): _____
 Your Name: _____
 Your Phone: _____

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.


"My life is fuller and richer than it was before I was operated on for cancer of the breast!"

Bernice Johnson

"Two years after I had a breast removed for cancer I started on a whole new life. As an educational assistant. Now I help teach 44 second-graders who think of me as their second mother."

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher





Dustin Hoffman, playing Lenny Bruce, is searched by police before being jailed on obscenity charges. The film "Lenny" is currently showing at the Chevy Cinema.

Hoffman resurrects real 'Lenny'

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

It is the sixties—Kennedy and Vietnam have just become part of the American vocabulary. Hyper-morality and McCarthyist uptightness from the fifties still grip the country; and a growing, vocal minority are asking questions which seem to threaten the motives of much of society.

Film review

This is the setting, which made and broke a short-in-stature New York Jewish comedian with a bad mouth and a social message—Lenny Bruce.

IT HAS BEEN nearly a decade since Bruce's death in 1966, the result of drugs, unending legal hassles and a stormy marriage.

But thanks to the movie Lenny, which is currently showing at the Chevy Chase Cinema, Bruce is being resurrected as a folk hero in the seventies. The result has been the popularization of several biographies about him, and likewise, of several original recordings.

The film, directed by Bob Fosse, who received an Oscar for his direction of "Cabaret," is effectively presented as a black-and-white pseudo-documentary.

BRUCE'S WIFE, HONEY, (played by Valerie Perrine); his mother, Sally Marr (played by Jan Miner); and agent Artie Silber (Stanley Beck) piece together in turn their memories of Bruce.

The film cuts back and forth from these 'interviews' to scenes of Bruce's (Dustin Hoffman) performances on stage. It also tackles his turbulent private life from the early fifties, when he was an unfunny, cheap burlesque comic ("Do you sell alligator shoes? What size does your alligator wear?"), to the last years when he was obsessed with reading court records from his own obscenity trials.

Dustin Hoffman, winner of two Academy Awards for best actor, and also a nominee for this flick, is as memorable in this role as he was in *Midnight Cowboy*, *The Graduate* or *Little Big Man*.

IN MY OPINION, this is his finest performance to date, for

the simple reason that this is the first time he has played a non-fictional person. In fact, Hoffman had to become Bruce. As such he is more than believable; he even talks and tells jokes like the real Bruce. Compare the movie soundtrack to any original Bruce recording.

Valerie Perrine, who starred in Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five" and is a relative newcomer to the screen, is Hollywood's current premier sex goddess and the hottest act to come along since Raquel Welch is incredible.

She also, has been nominated for the best actress's award for

Continued on page 10

Lexington's Oldest Restaurant
119 South Limestone Street, Lexington
For Reservation Phone 233-1511

freewheelin' LIVE MUSIC
CORNER HIGH AND LIME FRI. & SAT.
HIGH GRASS

PRE-MEDS

Thousands of pre-medical students will be refused admission this year to U.S. medical schools due to extremely limited openings.

Here is an alternative:
ENROLL IN A FOREIGN MEDICAL SCHOOL.
Americans can be accepted to outstanding medical schools in France and Italy.

For information and application forms, contact the Institute of International Medical Education. Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL
MEDICAL EDUCATION
40 E. 54 St., N.Y. 10022
(212) 832-2089

New York Study Tour

IN FASHION OR INTERIOR DESIGN

May 12th — 28th

Earn 3 hrs. credit — graduate or undergraduate from Eastern Kentucky University

- For Fashion Tour Contact: Virginia Richards
Lexington phone 259-0176
After 7:00 p.m.
- For Interior Design Tour: Don Gates
Richmond 606-622-2891

DEADLINE: APRIL 15

PANT demonium

"Kentucky's original \$5.00 pants store."

Up to date dynamite clothes at yesterday's prices. Every pair of pants in the store sells for 5.99, while every pair of high fashion name-brand jeans for girls and guys sells for 8.99. Printed arnel shirts sell for only 10.99 while bibs sell for a low 13.99. Come check us out — you'll be glad you did.

243 Southland Dr. 277-9942

Summer in europe
65 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED
U.S. GOVT. APPROVED
WA PAN AM TRANSVIA uni-travel charters
07 707 707
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867

CHARTERS LESS THAN 1/2 REG. ECONOMY FARE

FREE DRINK WITH UK I.D.!

Every Nite Except Tuesday

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

**MODERN SOUND
EQUIPMENT CO**
Expert Stereo Repair

(Behind Pic.Pac.)
235 Bolivar St. 254-5719

Wildcat Specs
Blue and White Metal Eyewear
In Several Styles, with a
"CATS" Insignia on Temple
exclusively at
TINDER - KRAUSS - TINDER
124 Burt Road (Zandale Plaza) 1220 S. Broadway 145 North Upper

**Hopkinsville band plays
in Saturday mini-concert**

This Easter weekend's offering in the Student Center Board's mini-concert series is a Kentucky-born band called The Little River Band. Originally conceived as a three-piece group, Ben Higgins (drums, percussion) and Chip Graham (bass) joined forces with Beau Haddock, an acoustic guitar picker, harmonica player and songwriter. This trio, which formed the nucleus of the band, began recruiting personnel from close to home — Hopkinsville.

Smith's jazz sound, added to the country-rock base of the original trio, according to press releases and managers, has resulted in "an extremely unique and polished brand of 'southern rock.'" Graham formerly played bass for a jazz ensemble based here at UK, and Jones previously worked as a guitar instructor in the music department. The band's most recent appearances have been as back-up for Goose Creek Symphony.

THE RESULT was the addition of guitarist Mark Jones and horn player Jonathon Smith. Jones' hard-rock orientation and

The mini-concert is set for Saturday, March 29, and will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket desk.

Spring
CAMPING SPECIAL
**NORTH FACE
SNOW LION
FROM \$45**
**Any Sleeping Bag Bought
In April Will Receive
A Free Foam Pad**
**Applies To:
Fiber Fill & Down**
**PHILLIP GALL
& SONS**
230 W. Main 254-0327



Real 'Lenny' resurrected

Continued from page 9

this film. Perrine plays Honey, a stripper, who become Bruce's wife. She, like Bruce, becomes dependent on narcotics.

result of harassment by police and the courts. In retrospect, he was also a victim and not a result of his own lifestyle.

HER PARTICULARLY outstanding and versatile role in the movie calls for her to do a bumping-grinding strip act; a sensual Lesbian love scene (with Bruce looking on); and a doped-up phone conversation with Bruce.

THE FILM IS filled with four and ten letter words which have not completely lost their shock value, even today. The potent comedian left nothing sacred — lampooning Christ and the Pope — with the same zeal and vigor with which he attacked Vietnam and racial bigotry. To Bruce his words were a weapon against such hypocrisy.

The movie, however, does not sensationalize. Rather, it downplays much of the drug use, homosexuality, and the marital conflicts as brought out in "Ladies and Gentleman, Lenny Bruce," lengthy biography by Albert Goldman and Lawrence Schiller.

Hoffman, and this entire production, bring the shadow of this tragic public figure to life. The film communicates poignantly what Bruce was asserting over a decade ago; and the effect is as electrifying and devastating as it was then. Perhaps this time around, people will listen. It would only be justice.

Bruce's downfall and death can be interpreted as the exclusive

**NEW LOCATION
NEW WAY
boot shop**
123 West Main St.



**THE
CAVE**
100 WORKHOUSE ALLEY, FRANKFORT, KY.

Dine in the intriguing atmosphere of an 1805 underground Brewery. Dinner is served from 5:00—10:00 Monday through Thursday, From 5:00—12:00 on Friday & Saturday. Continuous Live Entertainment

**NOW UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT
BY THE
ORIGINAL CREATOR**

Phoenix's new 'Fountain Room' sports fine cook, no customers

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

There is nothing quite like the feeling you experience when entering an empty or near empty restaurant; especially when you are mentally and physically pre-

The hostess seated us at one of the many vacant tables. What to order was a difficult decision. Everything sounded good and a glance farther to the right on the menu showed that everything was expensive.

ala Parisienne (scallops with wine sauce) at \$7.50.

I was undecided when the waiter came for our order, and stammered, "I'll have the uh scallops." When our meals were served I got the Escalope de Veau Provencale, which is veal stuffed with ham and cheese, with a tomato sauce.

It was an honest mistake, and the only flaw in the excellent service. I did not send it back because the veal looked so good and I wasn't dead set on scallops anyway. The price was the same.

ALTHOUGH THE BEEF was only fair, the veal was outstanding. Both were served with a large Greek salad.

Prices at the Fountain Room are generally high, but the service and food make eating there a treat. Of course with so few people to serve, the waiters probably pamper customers to keep from being bored.

The hostess said the management was considering some changes in the menu to try to get increased evening business. Hopefully, those changes will be in the far right columns of the menu and the Fountain Room will continue to serve similarly fine food at a lower price.

Gastro-gnome

pared for a good dinner.

An emptiness in your stomach, in addition to hunger, rises quickly; and is just as quickly replaced by a heavy weight as you wonder if maybe everyone knows something you don't.

WE HAD SUCH a feeling the other night when we visited the recently reopened Fountain Room at the Phoenix Hotel on Main Street. Our appearance increased the customer count by 50 per cent.

It was like a mortuary—extremely quiet with soft, piped-in music; and the restaurant was dimly lit. There was an ancient man at one table who moved only rarely and a group of three that appeared to be in mourning when shown the menu. They later timidly asked for a sandwich menu.

WE PASSED ON the appetizer primarily for monetary reasons. The choices—snails, oysters or shrimp for \$2.75—were not appealing enough to warrant the expense, in combination with the high prices elsewhere on the menu.

The Fountain Room offers five entrees served with special sauces and 10 other dinners consisting primarily of various meats and potatoes.

The speciality dinners include veal, beef, scallops, sole and rock cornish game hen. The other meals are lamb chops, shrimp, frog legs, ham and six types of beef.

WE ORDERED beef en brochette, beef chunks and vegetables skewered and grilled. The dish is served for \$5.50 with rice, or else with Coquille St. Jacques

LEONPRINT

390 EAST MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507
PHONE 253-2003

1030 EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40505
PHONE 254-1244

- Posters
- Bulletins
- Announcements
- Flyers
- Resumes
- Newsletters

Serving The UK Community

ROBERT BRESSON'S



"A movie about the condition of being in love. It is shockingly beautiful, and I can think of nothing in recent films so ravishing as Robert Bresson's strange romantic vision of Paris. It may well be his loveliest film."

—Roger Greenspun, N.Y. Times

NIGHTS OF A DREAMER

Based on Dostoyevsky's "White Nights". In color. A New Yorker Films Release

Friday & Saturday, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Free Ticket To The Midnight Film

"Fearless Vampire Killers"

With This Ad And Purchase Of A

Ticket To "Four Nights Of A Dreamer"

Color Your Easter



with
spring fashions
from
Dawahares

for the gals

| | NOW | Val. To |
|------------|---------------|---------|
| Blouses | 2.00 to 14.00 | 16.00 |
| Pants | 1.00 to 11.90 | 24.00 |
| Tops | 3.00 to 6.90 | 12.00 |
| Shorts | 2.00 to 5.00 | 10.00 |
| Swim Suits | 3.00 & 4.00 | 16.00 |
| Knee Socks | 1.19 | 2.50 |

and the guys

| | NOW | Val. To |
|-----------------|------------------------|---------|
| Leather Jackets | 79.90 | 110.00 |
| Pants | 1.00 & 4.99 2 for 8.00 | 18.00 |
| Sport Shirts | 3.90 & 9.90 | 16.00 |
| Sweater Vests | 5.00 | 15.00 |
| Tank Tops | 1.00 & 2.00 | 8.00 |
| UK Sweaters | 5.90 | 9.00 |



EASTER SERVICE

**THIS SUNDAY
TWO SERVICES**

**9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
COST SUPPER
SUNDAY EVENING
6:00 P.M.**

CSF Minister **LARRY BRANDON** will also speak at Sunrise Service, 7 a.m., Southland 68 Drive in.

**CHRISTIAN
STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**

502 Columbia Ave. 233-0313

Reserve strength Phillips excels in post season tournament

By **JOE KEMP**
Kernel Staff Writer

Mike Phillips hasn't exactly been a model of consistency for the UK basketball team this season.

Fortunately for the Wildcats, however, the big man has come through in recent games, particularly the NCAA tournament.

CONSIDER Phillips' combined production against Marquette, Central Michigan and Indiana.

The 6-10 freshman pivotman hit 64 per cent of his floor shots (16-25), scored 35 points and hauled in 17 rebounds, not to mention setting some huge screens for his teammates. Those are impressive stats when you notice that he played about 65 minutes in the three games.

Phillips hit all four shots against Indiana as he, along with senior guards Jimmy Dan Conner and Mike Flynn, led a second half surge that buried the Hoosiers 92-90.

"**THE TOURNAMENT** has brought out good performances,"

said an excited and confident Phillips Tuesday afternoon. "The national championship is on the line, so the team and I must play well and do what we can to win."

But the big pivotman, who shares the center duties with another freshman, Rick Robey, has had games in the past that could have been labeled horrendous.

In one outing he was 1-11 from the floor, in another 2-12. During the shooting slump, which cov-

ered eight games, Phillips drew the ire of some Wildcat loyalists.

"I JUST lost my confidence," he recalled. "It was mainly a mental thing and I just told myself I had to come out of it."

There were even rumors that Phillips might go the route of Greg Starrick, Randy Noll, Mark Soderberg and David Miller — transfer.

"As for those rumors, there is no truth to them," said the

Continued on page 13



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Bob Guyette (left) and Mike Phillips tip in an errant shot during the Cats 92-90 Mideast Regional final victory at Dayton. Phillips, a freshman, has strengthened the UK pivot position considerably in recent NCAA tournament games with some magnificent play coming off the bench in relief of starting freshman center Rick Robey.

memos

OUTDOORS CLUB WILL meet Mon. the 31 at 7:30 in Room 213 of the Seaton Building; a slide presentation on caves will be shown. Everyone is invited. 27M01

ANCIENT MANUSCRIPTS depicting Biblical scenes to the martyrdom of saints. Rare Books Gallery, M.I. King Library through April 2, 8-5 weekdays, 8-12 Sat. 28A2

PHI UPSILON OMICRON initiation Tuesday 18th floor Office Tower. Officers meet 6:15, initiates 6:30, active members 6:45. 28A1

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — Dr. James Martin, University of Illinois, on "Recent Studies on Sulfuranes and Related Hypervalent Species." Tuesday, April 1 at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 28A1

CAMPUS GOLD WILL meet this Thurs., March 27, at 7:00 in Room 109 of the Student Center. 27M07

SYMPOSIUM ON CHEMISTRY and Molecular Biology of Immunoglobulins. Friday, March 28, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CP 139. Dr. G. M. Edelman, Nobel Laureate, and Dr. B. A. Cunningham, both of Rockefeller University. 26A08

PRE-MEDS and pre-dents who are interested in Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honor society should fill out an application in the pre-med office by April 4. 26M08

ATTENTION: AED members must sign up in Pre-med office for the April 19 banquet. Also sign up quest by April 4. 26M08

P.L.S. MEMBERS: Sign up for oratory and interpretation contests at Dr. Valentin's office. 27M01

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE presents a lecture by Stephen Nichols, Dartmouth, on "The Esthetics of the Medieval Provençal Lyric." Monday, March 31, 8:00 p.m., President's Room, S.C. Reception will follow. 27M01

THE HISTORY Undergraduate Advisory will hold elections and a meeting on Tuesday, April 1, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 116 of the Student Center. All members please attend. 28A1

The Mini-Concert Committee of the Student Center Board presents...

The Little River Band

In the great Southern rock tradition

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 8:00 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

\$1.50 per person
TICKETS NOW ON SALE, ROOM 203, STUDENT CENTER

Limit One Coupon Per Person

**Buy One,
Get One FREE!**

Made From Top Quality Breaded,
Boneless White Fish

GOOD ONLY AT
3391 Tates Creek Pike
2300 Palumbo Drive
507 S. Limestone Street
Lexington, Kentucky

Fish Sandwich

BURGER QUEEN

Coupon Expires
April 17, 1975

sports

ROTC

By M...
Kerne...
If things v...
tucky could...
ship basket...
middle of Ap...
We all kno...
are in San I...
two games a...
national cha...
58.

HOWEVER...
ther UK bask...
er wearing...
regional tou...
Memphis Sta...
the weekend...
The team...
basketball...
ment is the...
gional Air F...
ment.

For the p...
ROTC team

Strener in re

Continued fr...
Manchester...
wouldn't hav...
in the first p...
would be ur...

HEAD CO...
mented on...
and also the...
second rank...
try.

"Mike is...
man with d...
playing exc...
us," Hall sa...

"He's be...
bench and d...
expect to us...
capacity ag...

AH, SYR...
stumbling b...
quest of a...
Someone as...
the Oranger...

We're le...
them defer...
pretty famil...
nel," he sa...
team and...
America fo...
he's tough...

Finally, P...
would be p...
final (UL...
the Cats ge...

"I HAVE...
responded...
UL it woul...
state.

But we're...
Syracuse...
championsh...
than the ot...
another No...
Coliseum."

Swimm

UK swim...
dale and J...
rently parti...
Swimming...
ionships be...
Ohio, Marc...

LADY K...
Henderson...
Association...
Athletics...
Swimming...
ionships a...
Friday, bu...
the finals...
stroke ever

ROTC basketball team in Southeastern Tournament

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

If things work out right Kentucky could have two championship basketball teams by the middle of April.

We all know that the Wildcats are in San Diego, and are only two games away from their first national championship since 1958.

HOWEVER, THERE IS another UK basketball team that will be wearing the school colors in a regional tournament to be held at Memphis State University during the weekend of April 11-13.

The team is the UK ROTC basketball team and the tournament is the Southeastern Regional Air Force ROTC Tournament.

For the past two years the ROTC team has finished second

and this year coach, Captain George Allen, is making a determined effort to bring the trophy back to Lexington.

THIS YEAR'S squad is big and physical, much like the Wildcat's and will probably play for the inside game.

The team is lead by 6-5 freshman, Mike Taylor. Taylor likes to pull the David Thompson routine of alley-ooping the ball in the hoop.

He is ably supported on the front line by 6-4 Bill "Panama Red" Harrison, 6-3 Chuck Beckum, and 6-3 Dale Sine.

THE TEAM ALSO has some hot shooting guards in Pat Armstrong, Ed Overcash and George McFarland.

The total team is composed of 15 players, and the assistant coaches are Staff Sergeants Jim

McCarley and Jerry Seiler. A third assistant is Mark Liptak.

In an effort of cooperation to the ROTC team, Wildcat coach Joe Hall has leant complete JV home and road uniforms for it.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE also now being made for either Hall or one of his assistants to observe and make recommendations for the team sometime during the last week of practice prior to the Southeastern Regional Tournament.

As of now the team is working out in the Woman's Gym, but starting April 1 the team will use Memorial Coliseum three times a week until it departs for Memphis on April 11.

Early indications are that the team looks sharp said Allen, adding there is a great chance for it to take the tournament over the other 21 teams involved.

Strength in reserve

Continued from page 12

Manchester, Ohio, native. "I wouldn't have come to Kentucky in the first place if I knew that I would be unhappy...I like it."

HEAD COACH Joe Hall commented on Phillips' resurgence and also the center's role with the second ranked team in the country.

"Mike is a competitive young man with desire who has been playing excellent basketball for us," Hall said.

"He's been coming off the bench and doing the job, and I'll expect to use him in that same capacity against Syracuse."

AH, SYRACUSE. A possible stumbling block for the Cats in quest of a fifth NCAA title. Someone asked Phillips to assess the Orangemen.

We're learning more about them defensively. We're also pretty familiar with their personnel," he said. "They're a big team and (Rudy) Hackett (All-America forward) sounds like he's tough."

Finally, Phillips was asked who would he prefer playing in the final (UL or UCLA), providing the Cats get there.

"I HAVE no preference," he responded, "though if we did play UL it would be great for this state."

But we're not going to look past Syracuse. I think winning the championship means more to us than the other teams. We want another NCAA banner in the Coliseum."

Swimmers qualify

UK swimmers Steve Stockdale and John Denison are currently participating in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships being held in Cleveland, Ohio, March 26-28.

LADY KAT swimmer Jeannie Henderson participated in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (AIW) Swimming and Diving Championships at Tempe, Ari. last Friday, but failed to qualify for the finals in the 50 yard backstroke event.

DANCERS 5-9 p.m. LOUNGE OPENS 4 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC NIGHTLY Fri. & Sat.

Last Two Nights
Phil Kelly & Irish Party Show

"He will put you on your feet"

Monday — Thurs.
March 31 — April 3

"Pictures"

Returning Friday April 4
Bobby Johns Circus

Always Live Music
Nightly 9-1

CAMELOT LOUNGE

1761 Alexandria Drive — Gardenside Plaza



FRIDAY
REDUCED PRICES FROM
2:00 to 8:00

SATURDAY
ORANGE CRUSH PARTY
Kentucky vs. Syracuse

La Courtisane

For
Unisex Designs

In
Chamois Or Leather

140 S. Main Midway, Ky. 846-4159

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

Cinema TURFLAND MALL

HELD OVER! 3RD WEEK!

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

PG Times: 2:00-4:45-7:25-9:45

Cinema I FAYETTE MALL

HIGHEST RATING

NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS!

The Godfather PART II

FRI. & SAT. AT: 12:30-4:00-7:30-11:00

Cinema II FAYETTE MALL

HELD OVER!

warren beatty julie christie · goldie hawn

FRI & SAT. AT: 2:00-4:00-5:55-8:00-10:00

ALL CINEMAS-BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. -51.25

SONY REACHES A NEW HIGH



SONY
TC-121A Economy Stereo Cassette Tape Deck



SONY
TC-55
SUB-MINIATURE BATTERY-OPERATED ACTION-CORDER

High notes sound crystal-clear with the new SONY TC-121A from Super-scope. That's because this SONY features a Peak Limiter to prevent tape saturation due to unexpected high peaks while recording. Distortion of high notes is eliminated. The result? Both low and high notes sing out loud and clear. And the Tape Select Switch allows maximum performance from Chromium Dioxide, and standard cassettes. The SONY TC-121A also features Automatic Shut-Off at end-of-tape so don't worry about forgetting to turn it off. For added convenience, the illuminated dual VU meters are slanted toward you for easy reference.

The SONY TC-121A — a quality recorder at an economy price. Come in and note the high notes.

Other features include: • Straight-Line Record Level Controls • Pause Control with Lock • Locking Fast-Forward and Rewind Buttons • Stereo Headphone Jack • Microphone Input Jacks • Record Interlock • AC Convenience Outlet • RK-74 Stereo Patch Cord

SONY SUPERSCOPE
You never heard it so good®

SONY SUPERSCOPE

\$119.95

Barney Miller's

232 E. Main

'75 - '76

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

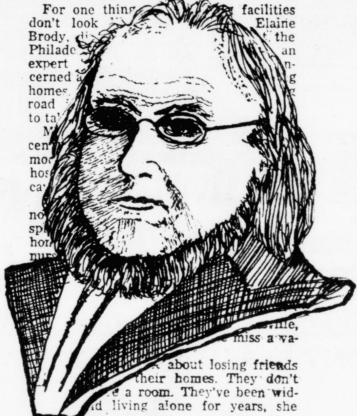
Filing dates March 26 thru April 3

Positions Available: College Senators

**ELECTION
APRIL
16th & 17th**

**Senate-at-Large
Seats
President
Vice President**

**Applications available at the Student
Government office, Rm. 120
Student Center.**



For one thing, the facilities don't look like Elaine Brody, the Philadelphia expert concerned about homes road to take. M. cen. mo. hos. ca. no. sp. hon. mu.

...me, miss a va- ... about losing friends their homes. They don't of a room. They've been wid- ed living alone for years, she

You don't have to be a Horace Greeley but...

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '75, Fall '75, and Spring '76. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '75 and the coming school year '75-'76 is asked to make separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

- 1 A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.)
- 2 One to two page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
- 3 At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
- 4 Samples of applicants work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications are also available for other staff positions

Application Deadline: April 1, 1975
Applications can be picked up
in Room 113, Journalism Building

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Just schedule change
**Colonels unsuccessful in attempt to set up
closed-circuit TV for NCAA title game**

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

Dave Vance, assistant general manager for the Colonels, said last night that the only thing that halted the closed circuit viewing was the lack of time following the ABA game to set up for it and the subsequent possibility of poor transmission.

As for setting up for the production, Vance said that Colonel officials figured they would have between 20 and 30 minutes to:

- remove the bleachers and basket from the south end of the coliseum
- set up the TV screen on the south wall
- place a canvas over the playing floor and set up chairs on the canvas
- and to set up the projector and mechanics involved, all of which, Vance added, was virtually impossible.

THE PLAN that fell to misfortune however, was one which would have provided the necessary equipment so that those in attendance at the ABA game could remain at the Coliseum to view the NCAA game for no extra charge and without fear of missing the opening minutes of the NCAA game before returning home.

"IT'S A SUPER idea when you look at it initially," said Vance. "But when you look at all the problems, it negates itself."

Vance said the Colonels had already successfully gone through the preliminaries of getting the permission from UK and NBC (the station televising the game).

and had even investigated the use of a color projector in Atlanta that would have put the total cost of the project for the Colonels in the range of \$5,000 to \$7,000.

"We were prepared to even take a loss if we had to," said Vance. "We had no way to anticipate how many people would show."

THEN RECALLING THE possibility of poor transmission he reiterated, "It was not feasible to accomplish it all in the time we had and be sure of good transmission."

"We could be opening a real bad can of worms" (as far as public relations are concerned).

John Furguson, who along with Adolph Rupp is in charge of the Lexington operations for the Colonels, said last night the tentative plan was put into action Monday, after Kentucky beat Indiana in the finals of the Mideast Regionals in Dayton.

"WE WENT UNDER the assumption that UK will beat Syracuse," said Furguson. "We are very realistic about this."

"They're going to hurt our crowd, which is understandable," he added.

"This will always be a UK basketball town and we don't intend to compete against UK."

FURGUSON POINTED OUT that though there was a concern for the Colonel gate, the plan was initiated in the interest of season ticket holders and local fans.

Furguson also acknowledged the game because of the NCAA conflict could possibly attract the "lowest crowd we've ever had."

However, because the Colonels are still in contention for the league championship, Furguson said the Colonels have not considered cancelling the game.

VANCE, WITH REGARD TO the unsuccessful attempt to show the NCAA finals on closed circuit television, said, "We felt it would be a great service and we want a good association with the University and students."

"We also felt it could help our gate too," he added. "But that wasn't our major motivation."

"We were prepared to take a loss to do it."

Crowd sends off Syracuse team

SYRACUSE, N.Y. AP— More than 200 persons gathered Thursday at an airport send-off for the NCAA-bound Syracuse University basketball team, the underdog Eastern representative in Saturday's clash with Kentucky.

"There's no question about us being the underdog," Coach Roy Danforth said before the departure.

"But at the same time, if we play the game we're capable of playing, if we can rebound with the University of Kentucky and handle their defense...if we can play our game and control the tempo of the game, we've got a shot at winning it all."

The victor of the Syracuse-Kentucky matchup faces the winner of the UCLA-Louisville battle for the national championship Monday night.

FRIDAY

performance

IS HAVING A SALE!
ALL OF OUR STOCK IS MARKED

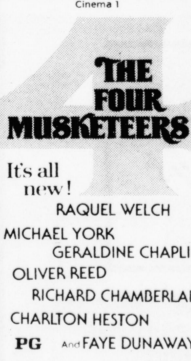
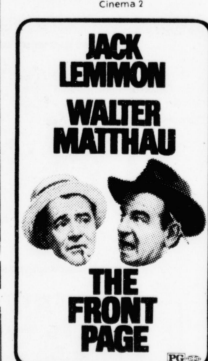
10% off

with coupon

C'mon in and SEE!

545 S. LIME

CROSSROADS CINEMA 1-2

| | |
|---|--|
| Cinema 1 | Cinema 2 |
|  <p>THE FOUR MUSKETEERS</p> <p>It's all new!</p> <p>RAQUEL WELCH MICHAEL YORK GERALDINE CHAPLIN OLIVER REED RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN CHARLTON HESTON PG AND FAYE DUNAWAY</p> |  <p>JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU</p> <p>THE FRONT PAGE</p> |
| Times: 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30 | 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 |
| Prices this engagement: | |
| Children | Evenings |
| Before 5 | \$1.50 |
| \$1.00 | \$1.50 |
| Adults 12 or over | 3.00 |
| 2.00 | 3.00 |
| Special for you late night owls. Late shows Fri. and Sat. at 12:00 & 12:30 All seats \$1.50 | |

Cure during

By BA
Kerne
While Ke
team is bas
of a very su
football squ
the other e
—preparing
paign.

The Wild
seventh day
drills, are r
wind sprints
calisthenics
amentals a
other fun-f
they're dese
scholarships

"WE HAV
we have ev
coach Fran
we try to fin
football pla
two, we mak
the position
our team."

The Wilde
player, All
Sonny Collin
in the sprin

Instead, t
going thro
ditioning pr
his right le
fracture of
bone in the
season's ho
gainst Vand

"HIS LE
healed," sa
be up to 100
see any rea

"I really
harder tha
going at it
He's been g
in to build

The other
Wildcat off
season wa
Fanzuzzi. B
signal call
ing his rep
problem.

Tonigh

PARAMOUNT
AN ALBERT
BURT
"THE I
COLOR BY TEC
R

AL
"SE
ACA
"BE

Curci needs to find quarterback during spring football training

By BARRY FORBIS
Kernel Staff Writer

While Kentucky's basketball team is basking in the limelight of a very successful season, the football squad is finding itself at the other end of the spectrum—preparing for next fall's campaign.

The Wildcats, now in their seventh day of spring football drills, are running their laps and wind sprints, going through their calisthenics, reviewing fundamentals and doing all those other fun-filled things to prove they're deserving of those prized scholarships.

"WE HAVE THE same goals we have every year," said head coach Fran Curci. "Number one, we try to find out who are our best football players. And number two, we make sure we put them in the positions which will best help our team."

The Wildcats' most dependable player, All-SEC running back Sonny Collins, is not participating in the spring drills.

Instead, the junior speedster is going through an individual conditioning program to strengthen his right leg. Collins suffered a fracture of the right fibula (a bone in the lower leg) in last season's homecoming game against Vanderbilt.

"HIS LEG IS completely healed," said Curci. "He should be up to 100 per cent, but we don't see any reason to take chances."

"I really believe he's working harder than anyone else. He's going at it seven days a week... He's been getting a lot of running in to build strength in his legs."

The other mainstay in the Wildcat offensive alignment last season was quarterback Mike Fanuzzi. But the fleet-footed signal caller will graduate. Finding his replacement may be a problem.

"IT'S ALWAYS A problem," Curci maintained. "Two years ago we were faced with the same situation."

"Quarterback is an important position for us to fill," the 1973 UPI Southeastern Coach of the Year added. "It can determine whether you win or lose in a lot of ballgames."

Cliff Hite, backup quarterback

Lady Kat teams compete down south during break

By JUDI JOSEPH
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's track, golf, and tennis teams got a head start over their regional opposition for the spring season by traveling to Florida for competition over spring break.

Although the track team lost to the University of Florida 76-46, two runners qualified for the Nationals Meet to be held May 16-17 in Corvallis, Ore.

VICKIE NOGER, with a time of 26 seconds, qualified with a first place finish in the 220. She also placed first in the 400 meter hurdles, second in the 100 yard dash, and along with Tina Hill, Bev Forbes, and Janie Beeghly, anchored a winning 880 medley relay.

Hill qualified in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.1 seconds. She also placed third in the 100 yard dash, and third in the long jump.

Against Florida, the Lady Kats were also aided by Charlotte Holmes, who took first place in the discus and second places in the 440 yard dash and the shot put.

DENISE SMITH placed second in the mile run with a time of 5:28:3, bettering her previous

time of 5:42. Becka Davenport then took first place in the shot, Karen Abrams took second place in the high jump, and Denise Swintosky was third in the javelin throw.

A meet scheduled with the University of Miami was canceled.

The tennis team defeated Miami Dade-South 4-3 in its first match over spring break. Susan Goodman, Katie St. Charles and Kathy Rose beat their opponents in singles competition, and Goodman and St. Charles combined to win in doubles competition, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

IN THE second match against the University of Miami, the Lady Kats were defeated 7-0.

The golf team finished seventh in the Rollins College Invitational.

The team lost its second match, against the University of Miami 14-4. Myra Van Hoose was the team medalist with an 81, and Mays was second with an 82.

The Lady Kat track team will compete next in the Memphis State Invitational this Saturday. Meanwhile, the tennis team will compete April 18 at Miami of Ohio, and April 19 against Ohio State and Ohio University at Ohio State.

LIFE SAVING 4 p.m.
WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR 5 p.m.
ADULT LESSONS 6 p.m.

March 31 — April 19
UK Pool
sponsored by Campus Recreation
call 257-1532

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly
Monday - Saturday

9:30 a.m. — 4:45 p.m.

First-time donors, Come In Before 3 P.M.

Blood Plasma Donor Center

313 Short Street

252-5586



357 West Short Street

LEXINGTON'S ONLY
DOWNTOWN NITE SPOT
LIVE JAZZ

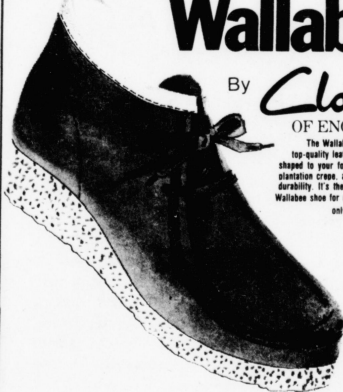
Monday — Saturday 9-1

FEATURING

MASSON

TUESDAYS SPAGHETTI-A-PLENTY
\$1.50

Casual Look
Wallabee



By **Clarks**
OF ENGLAND

The Wallabee is made of genuine top-quality leather, hand stitched and shaped to your foot. The soles are deep plantation crease, stand for toughness and durability. It's the original, the only real Wallabee shoe for men and women. Made only by Clarks of England.

\$39.95

Low WALLABEES® In Sand Suede, Oakwood Suede, and Coffee Leather. \$37.95.
Also The TREK In Sand Suede. \$27.95.

Phillips

Wallabee for Women
In Sand Suede and Oakwood Suede.
\$36.95

• BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE

116 East Main Street DOWNTOWN

We're looking for a
unique editor for an
experimental publication

Next fall The Kentuckian Yearbook Will Be Starting an experimental quarterly magazine here at UK. We're looking for an editor to head up the project starting this summer through spring 1976. Applications for editor should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. A two-page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentuckian.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation.
4. Samples of the applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (Example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

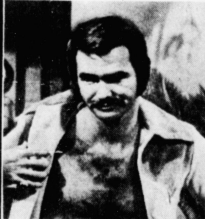
Applications for other positions are also available.
Application deadline: April 1, 1975.



Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.
The Kentuckian
Kyjan



Tonight — Ends Sun.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
STARRING
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ALSO

AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
ACADEMY AWARD
"BEST ACTOR"

...ed the use
...n Atlanta
...total cost
...Colonels in
...\$7,000.
...l to even
...to," said
...y to anti-
...ple would

...THE pos-
...sion he
...ot feasible
...e time we
...ood trans-

...ing a real
...s (as far as
...concerned).
...along with
...arge of the
...s for the
...night the
...into action
...ucky beat
...ls of the
...Dayton.

...ER the as-
...will beat
...guson. "We
...ut this.
...hurt our
...nderstand-

...be a UK
...we don't
...ainst UK.

...ATED OUT
...s a concern
...the plan was
...st of season
...cal fans.
...knowledge of
...the NCAA
...y attract the
...ever had."
...the Colonels
...ion for the
...o, Ferguson
...e not consi-
...game.

...REGARD to
...mpt to show
...losed circuit
...felt it would
...d we want a
...n the Univer-

...uld help our
...l. "But that
...otivation,"
...ed to take a

...s off
...am

...AP— More
...hered Thurs-
...nd-off for the
...use Univer-
...n, the under-
...representative in
...th Kentucky.
...tion about us
... Coach Roy
...re the depar-

...e time, if we
...re capable of
...rebound with
...Kentucky and
...e...if we can
...nd control the
...e, we've got a
...all."
...the Syracuse-
...p faces the
...LA-Louisville
...nal champion-

**J&H ARMY
SURPLUS**

CAMPING EQUIPMENT
Nylon Tents
Back Packs
Sleeping Bags
Freeze-Dried Foods

BOOTS * Jungle Boots * Combat Boots

FATIGUES

109 N. BROADWAY 254-7613

THE MEMPHIS STATE
UNIVERSITY

SOUL

REVUE

8 p.m. Sat. April 12

Memorial Hall \$1.50

tickets: Minority Student Affairs
Room 1 Miller Hall and
Student Center Board Rm. 203 S/C.

**ETV BROADCAST
TECHNICIAN III**

\$951 per month

Need in Lexington Area

Requires First Class FCC License Plus High School Diploma Or GED With Three Years' Experience In The Operation, Adjustment, Repair, And Maintenance Of Radio, And-Or Television Broadcasting Equipment, Electronic Computer Equipment, Two-way Or Microwave Equipment, And-Or Teaching Of Electronics. Certificate From A Recognized Technical School In One Of The Above Fields Is Equivalent To One Year Of Required Experience. Training At A Recognized College Of Engineering In Electrical Engineering Is Equivalent To Required Experience On A Year For Year Basis.

Contact: Mrs. Kathy Milton
Kentucky Department of Personnel
Room 336, Capitol Annex
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
(502) 564-6920

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Ombudsman's office: a busy place for students, McCullers

Continued from page 1

DISPUTES OVER grades are probably the most common problem brought to his office, said McCullers who advised accounting undergraduates for four years, and graduate students for one year.

They are not the most difficult or time-consuming, however, he added.

"The most difficult problems involve my role in cheating cases. They are the most painful," he said. "The most time-consuming ones are those dealing with program requirements. Those cases dealing simply with the interpretation of rules can be dispatched fairly quickly.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS have been surprisingly cooperative McCullers said.

"From the faculty to the department chairmen to the deans to the president, there is a respect for the office of ombudsman," he said.

The amount of cooperation throughout the campus "is a clear indication of the desire to protect the rights of students," he added.

"ALTHOUGH I MUCH prefer to have pleasant relations with the faculty, in the final analysis, it doesn't make a difference if they like me because I continued to perform what I think to be the right function of this position," he said.

MCCULLERS DISFAVORED A permanent ombudsman post.

"I think he (the ombudsman) would come to behave as part of the machine rather than as someone with an oil can," he said.

Although the present method of appointing ombudsman results in awkward transitions, it nearly guarantees an officeholder possessing greater enthusiasm, listening ability and level of motivation, he said.

MCCULLERS DOES NOT wish to be re-appointed ombudsman, saying he "must spend more time in my own professional development," but he added he was glad he took the position.

"I learned a great deal about the University. I met many persons in many fields, I know what persons are trying to do in different departments," he said.

"I've a feeling I've made things more pleasant for a number of people, though that may be more as a result of my presence than of anything I said," McCullers said.

THE PRIMARY REWARD of the job is a feeling of self-satisfaction. The additional salary was nominal, he said.

"This is the sort of job if you do it well no one will know except those involved," he said.



LAN-MARK STORE

QUALITY OUTERWEAR BIBS
SCREWDRIIVER PANTS WORK BOOTS
CORDUROY SHIRTS WORK SHIRTS
FLANNEL SHIRTS HIKING BOOTS

361 W. MAIN ST. 254-7711

Communications professors urge merger decision

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

The second hearing of the Senate Committee on Academic Organization and Structure was held Wednesday to continue eliciting discussion on the proposed reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Once again a faculty member from the School of Communications-journalism professors Dr. Dwight Teeter and Dr. Bruce Swain, addressed the Committee. A Speech Department faculty member, Dr. Barnett Pearce, expressed his sentiments through correspondence.

ALL THE PROFESSORS stressed the urgency for a speedy decision on the merger of the School of Communications presently within the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Library Science.

The School of Communications had been involved in internal reorganizational work prior to the Arts and Sciences proposed scheme. The school now finds itself in a state of "organizational limbo", according to Teeter. He said as long as an ambiguous situation exists, firm steps toward the improvement of the School of Communications are hampered.

Teeter and Swain said they are not opposed to a merger with the College of Library Science although they prefer a traditional liberal arts union with the College of Arts and Sciences. Both professors said they are extremely concerned about maintaining a strong and visible department of journalism.

SWAIN STRESSED THE importance of what the merged colleges would be named. He said it was important for journalism students when attempting to attain a job, to have an association with a college whose name implies a certain educational tract.

SYCAMORE



Levi's®

**NEWEST SPRING
FASHION AND PARTY
LOOK FOR GUYS.
MATCHING DENIM
JACKET AND JEANS
— GREAT WITH A
COORDINATED SHIRT!**

Light Blue, Tan, White, And
Off-White

**JACKET \$22
MATCHING SLACKS
\$14.50**

FAYETTE MALL