

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

University explains civic center position

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

The University's position in the current controversy over use of the Lexington Civic Center was explained in a five-page "official statement" released Wednesday.

In the statement, the University explained its role from the beginning of the negotiations, countered recent criticisms of the University's role in the project and offered three options to the parties involved.

THE CONTROVERSY arose last week when the Urban County Council and Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit publicly opposed any restrictions on the use of the arena.

UK President Otis Singletary then released details of an interim agreement negotiated last July between the University and the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC), the controlling body for the \$46 million civic center. The agreement, which expired March 31, restricted the number of professional games that could be played in the center to seven per year and stipulated that none of those games could be played during UK's regular season.

The Kentucky Colonels, an American Basketball Association team based in Louisville which played six games in Memorial Coliseum last season, then withdrew its request to play any games in the civic center or the coliseum.

negotiations with UK. This would give LCC the freedom to schedule any activity on any date and let the University play home games in Memorial Coliseum.

The University abandoned plans to expand Memorial Coliseum in 1972 when it was approached by representatives of the civic center, according to the statement.

Because the University agreed to play its home games in the center, the original plans for the center were changed to make the facility larger. The major reason for wanting the center for UK basketball games, according to the statement, was to provide "additional seats for many avid Wildcat fans who are not currently able to attend regular season home basketball games."

THE STATEMENT also attacked Bruce Glenn, LCC negotiating committee chairman, who had stated earlier he was "extremely disappointed that the University has let the situation come to this point."

"The University notes with regret that Glenn and his committee have let the situation come to this point," the statement says. "The truth is that Glenn and his committee were informed from the beginning of the strong position of the University concerning direct competition with professional basketball."

Glenn was in meetings Wednesday night and could not be reached for comment.

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IN THE WEDNESDAY statement, the University said it was willing to resume negotiations with LCC, based on a 1972 letter of intent and the interim agreement.

But other options available to the parties involved in the negotiations, according to the statement, are:

— To temporarily suspend negotiations so LCC may explore with other groups, — including professional teams — the possibility of securing a financial arrangement already agreed to by the University.

— **ALLOW THE** Lexington Civic Center Board to abrogate all agreements and

Library Science expresses displeasure with proposed A&S reorganization

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

College of Library Science representatives expressed displeasure with the proposed merger of their college with the School of Communications.

The School of Communication has also expressed a negative opinion toward the proposed merger.

UNDER THE proposed A&S reorganization plan, the College of Library Science would merge with the School of Communications. The overall goal of the proposed reorganization is to reduce the size of A&S.

The University Senate Committee on Academic Structure is currently holding hearings to determine the sentiment of

those affected by the proposed reorganization.

Dr. James Sadt, assistant to the library science dean, Dr. Thomas Waldhart, library science assistant professor and Charles Hurt, Library Science student all and that accreditation of the Library science program might be in jeopardy if the proposed merger should occur.

THE JOB MARKET for Library Science students is getting tight and consequently quite competitive, Hurt said. Because of this, accreditation is a very crucial matter to students, he added.

The American Library Association (ALA) accrediting team considers the library science program's and governance organizational goals and objectives as very important factors, Sadt said. "It's the breath of the proposal that is troubling," Waldhart said. "We just don't know what affects the merge might have on our program or administrative functions."

The present College of Library Science administrative structure would suffice if the merger took place, according to the reorganization proposal.

"OUR PROGRAM is a unique graduate program because most library science students complete their studies within a calendar year," Sadt said. "Consequently, the administration must recruit, take care of admissions, arrange financial aid and process graduation, very quickly."



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

Gulp!

The presence of an excavating machine's shovel a few feet from Leland Wilson's head does not seem to hinder his work. Wilson, a local construction company employee, was using a jack hammer Wednesday to uproot a stump next to Pence Hall. The workmen are building a walkway for that area.

Hofelich selected 1975-76 Kyian editor-in-chief

A senior topical major from Louisville, Greg Hofelich, was selected editor-in-chief Wednesday night of the 1975-76 *Kentuckian*, the University's yearbook which will be changed to an experimental magazine format next fall.

Hofelich, who presently serves as arts editor for the *Kernel*, was chosen editor by the Board of Student Publications, which voted last month to change the *Kentuckian* to a magazine format because of economic and staff problems.

THE OTHER applicant for the position was Beth Ann Jewell, a journalism sophomore from Lexington, who has served as *Kentuckian* editor-in-chief for the past two years.

"I want the magazine to reflect the campus community—everyone who lives and works here," Hofelich said. "Many elements normally thought of as yearbook

elements will be retained such as stories about organizations working on campus."

Hofelich said the magazine, which will be published four or five times annually, will be comprehensive, feature-oriented and contain a separate section on creative writing. The entire magazine, he said, will have a "definite emphasis on graphic arts and photography."

HOFELICH SAID he hopes he can "bring a lot of expertise to the magazine with other students I have worked with." Besides the *Kernel*, Hofelich has been involved with Student Government, the honors program and Sigma Nu fraternity.

Under the proposal setting up the experimental magazine the *Kentuckian* would retain its present University connections including financing, space and accounting. The projected cost for a student subscription to the magazine is \$4.



GREG HOFELICH

Letters to the editor Pick a candidate, any candidate at all

The Kernel has received many letters concerning Student Government elections. In order to run as many of them as possible, we are not running an editorial today.

We regret that space did not allow us to run all the letters and comments we received about the election.

Responsive

It is the responsibility of a government to be responsive to its constituency. It must serve the needs of its people and provide for their maximum input.

Clearly, Jim Harralson and Glenn Stith meet the characteristics described above where UK's Student Government is concerned. They propose a much-needed restructuring of SG, an end to the \$1,500 in salaries from SG funds which lined the pockets of three people, a senate communications director to inform senators of agenda items, upcoming meetings, hearings, etc., and a Placement Service Student Advisory Committee to aid students in securing job placement.

As I look over their platform I am equally impressed with their proposal allowing any student, regardless of who he or she may be, to submit bills to the Student Senate guaranteeing consideration. They also propose to establish direct communications with UK's student organizations, vitalization of academic SAC's and utilization of the General Student Assembly (which constitutionally should meet twice a semester but has yet to meet).

I have always held that Student Government should be open-minded and receptive to the needs of all students. This is particularly important of the executive officials and a characteristic which I strongly feel has been lacking in the past

On the spot

Not much righteous indignation around this campus

By LUTHER LANGSDON
The tally is complete. The decision is made. The complexion of Student Government has been set for the upcoming academic year. The frenzied campaign activity of enterprising campus politicians has ended. The spate of colorful handbills discharged on campus grounds will age, weather, disappear.

Election-time is disquieting. Much as the turning of the calendar year, an election calls for a scrutiny of past events and future prospects. The outlook for Student Government is not happy.

THE YEAR HAS ENDED with nothing accomplished. Of course, friends of Student Government will object to so negative an appraisal of the year, pointing to many laudable and praiseworthy

administration. I feel this area deserves strong consideration when evaluating the platforms of both sets of candidates. It is the aforementioned factors coupled with my fear that if the Meeker-Allen slate is elected it will merely constitute an extension of the present disorganized and inadequate SG that I urge to vote for Jim Harralson and Glenn Stith.

Jerry Skees
Political Science
Senior

Meeker-Allen

My experience as a senator-at-large for the last two years has afforded me the opportunity to work with and observe all the presidential and vice-presidential candidates in this year's Student Government elections. After reviewing the platforms of both Harralson-Stith and Meeker-Allen, and looking back on past experiences with these candidates, I feel that I must strongly urge the students of this campus to cast their votes for Craig Meeker and Sherry Allen.

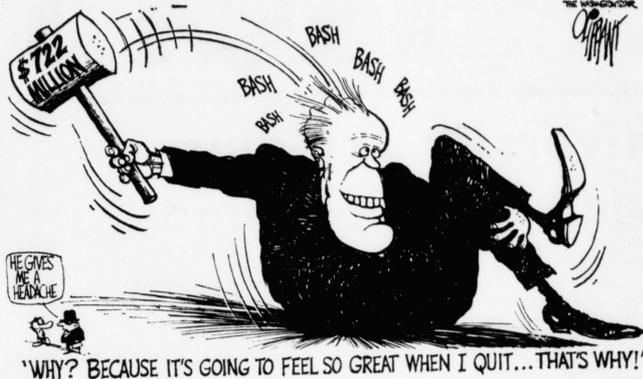
There are many reasons why the Meeker-Allen slate is the best choice in this election. Instead of expounding on all these reasons, I would rather state bluntly and simply the one point that was the most overpowering. Both Jim Harralson and Glenn Stith seem to think and act with the kind of conservative attitude that would surely stifle most free-thinking progressive ideas in their administration, and their attitudes toward minority interests on this campus constitute little more than the lip-service which they have given in the past.

In short, I feel that Craig Meeker and Sherry Allen not only have the ability to be a good Student Government administration, but they also possess an open-mindedness that is neces-

sary for representing the many diverse interests on the campus.

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Mark A. Kleckner
Senator-at-Large

Hard to stop

I am working on the Harralson and Stith campaign and find it very interesting but a little discouraging. For example, for a week now Harralson and Stith have put a lot of money and work into publishing posters that were to be distributed around campus. Also, many people on the campaign and I have contributed long hard hours (usually from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.) just placing these posters all over campus. But it never fails — usually by 6 a.m. the posters have been torn down. This has gone on for a whole week now. We have gone to the point where we have marked the posters and have seen the tape still tacked to the walls but the posters have disappeared.

I am not worried for the publicity of Harralson and Stith because I know these men are well-known around campus because of their numerous scholastic and campus activities, but I find it very distressing that people are destroying other people's property.

Therefore, I have but one statement to say to these meek people: It takes a lot more than

destroying posters to stop Harralson and Stith — you would have to destroy the outstanding qualities and images that these two men represent and you would have to destroy the thousands of students who so eagerly support them.

Christy Lay
A&S sophomore

Two candidates

On April 15 and 16, students get to vote for their representation. I hope that Arts and Sciences students consider Ron Gross and John Spore. These two A&S sophomores have already proven that they are workers and do not have to join a machine to say that they will show up at meetings.

Instead, John Spore and Ron Gross have been active on campus. John Spore has a 3.19 GPA and has worked as a member of the University Student Advisory Committee and has worked on getting built University of Kentucky bus shelters around campus.

Ron Gross, with a 3.3 GPA, has been active both with the University Student Advisory Committee, currently secretary-treasurer, and with the Student Government as special aide. Some programs Ron Gross has worked on include the SG note-taking

project, the book-buying program, and getting bus shelters built on campus.

These two have already proved their interest and work. Now give these two serious candidates a chance to do more. Vote for Ron Gross and John Spore as Arts and Sciences Senators.

Gregory Wall
A&S Freshman

Campus needs

As a north campus resident, I encourage all students who are sympathetic to the needs of the north campus dorm residents to vote for Jim Harralson for Student Government president and Glenn Stith for vice president.

Harralson and Stith have recognized the needs of this side of campus, including air conditioning for the dorms, the rewiring needed so residents can have refrigerators and TVs and a coeducational unit for this side of campus. They will work for their implementation.

Their platform outlines the other services they will perform for students. They are worthy of your support.

John C. Everett
Bus. and Econ.
Freshman

Student Government sponsoring of a gay dance. Student Government showed itself to be more concerned with good press than good policy. Even at the peak of the crisis, the relevancy of the issue to the majority of students remained doubtful.

THE STUDENT BODY politic has been essentially reform-oriented. But the college situation is what most college students desire. There are no wrongs to right or causes to champion within the academic community. College is a pretty good deal and the majority is satisfied. Consequently, Student Government has turned increasingly to social issues, leaving its electorate puzzled, divided, disinterested.

The bulk of the student body is not concerned about FBI har-

assment, is not interested in gay politics or lifestyles, is not sensitive to covert racism or prejudice and generally is not interested in abstract social ideals unless personally affected. Unfortunately as it may seem, students are interested in themselves — as they have a right to be. Regardless of how much the civil libertarians that haunt the confines of the Student Center dislike it, most students are not in a state of righteous indignation about the existing order. Most students conceive of Student Government as self-serving and self-interested. Until the interests of student Government and student body become mutual rather than exclusive, the student body will remain indifferent to Student Government activities, and Student Government will remain

something other than representative of the will and wishes of the majority of the students.

Congratulations to members of the incoming Student Government. The hope of the new year will be that they determine to turn from the self-important meddlings which have characterized the past and return to the functions of the viable service organ of the majority that Student Government should fulfill. The foremost reform Student Government can work would be a directing of efforts to enhancing the college environment rather than to altering its components.

Luther Langsdon is a junior majoring in psychology and history. His column "On the Spot" appears every Wednesday in the Kernel.

Food Day

Agribusiness, government join in shortchanging American diet

By JIM EMBRY

Earl Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture, is not often credited with making particularly sage remarks. Last summer, however, he made a statement to the Press that rings with truth. "Food is Power!" he said.

Wars have been fought over food supply; food shortages or declines in food production have spelled the end of past civilizations, while the quest for increased food supply provided the impetus for the discovery (?) and exploration of the New World and its eventual colonization. The political, social, and economic importance of food, and those who control its production and distribution, has never been felt as keenly as in the past 30 years.

SINCE WW II, the consumption of staple foods in America has declined dramatically. In the meantime, consumption of new fabricated foods has increased significantly. This respective decline and increase has been accompanied by a big decline in the overall quality of our diet. The increasing incidence of many diseases and physical disorders, ranging from heart disease, diabetes, hypertension, and some forms of cancer to obesity and tooth decay can be linked to the decline in consumption of quality, whole foods and to the increased consumption of refined, low fiber, high fat foods. Dr. George Briggs of the University of California at Berkeley estimates that the annual cost to the nation of our unhealthy diet is \$30 billion!

Perhaps the major villain behind this nutritional crisis is white sugar. In 1821, the annual per capita consumption of white sugar in the U.S. was about 10 lbs., whereas in 1974 it had grown to more than 150 lbs. per year. The effect of this diet is disastrous: research firmly implicates white sugar as the major cause of tooth decay and indicates that it also contributes to heart disease, obesity, and diabetes.

A diet composed of white sugar and white flour products along with other refined grains is very low in fiber or roughage. An article in Medical World News (Sept. 6, 1974) presents various studies that link a lack of dietary fiber with a "broad spectrum of conditions ranging from gallbladder disease, appendicitis, colon cancer, hernia, to heart disease, varicose veins, hemorrhoids, to obesity and diabetes."

AMERICANS ALSO EAT too much fat, especially saturated fats. It is estimated that the average (meat-eating) American eats close to 300 lbs. of meat a year. This is far more protein than the body can absorb and contributes to kidney disease, gout and many forms of heart and cardiovascular diseases.

Thus, most of us would benefit greatly by rejecting the kinds of foods encouraged by food industry advertising (and food industry consultants scattered in colleges and universities where they are called "professors") and return to the basics: whole grains and whole grain products—legumes, fruits, nuts, and vegetables.

Food problems in the hungry world are more basic. Agricultural production and food supply cannot keep pace with food demand. The primary cause of this situation is the same around the world: food production and food distribution, both domestically and internationally, are guided by economic concerns rather than human needs. Hunger is caused by plunder, not by scarcity, with the fruits of the earth unevenly divided.

MANY EX-SPURTS, their minds focused (on \$) on data pertaining to rainfall,

grain storage capacity, and fertilizer production, have ignored the primary cause of the world food crisis — the actions of global corporations.

The global corporations have compounded the world hunger problem in three ways. First, they have contributed to the concentration of income and the elimination of jobs. The rise in mechanized, capital-intensive agriculture and the ever increasing corporate control of arable land often results in peasants and small farmers being forced off the land and into the cities. Second, through its increasing control of arable land in undeveloped countries, global corporations usually do not grow crops which are consumed by the native population. Instead, they grow high profit "cash crops," such as coffee, tea, spices, sugar and cocoa, which are sold to wealthy nations. Of course the profits of "cash crop" production do not "trickle down" to the poor, but instead find their way into the fat pocketbooks of the multinational corporations.

Finally, the corporate control of ideology through advertising has helped to change people's dietary habits in unfortunate ways. They have successfully promoted eating habits that squander limited food and economic resources and degrade already inadequate diets. Poor people around the world, through corporate advertisement, now wish to emulate the "modern" lifestyle (drink Coke and Pepsi, eat Wonder bread, and eat at Ollie's Folly). The result is what one nutritionist calls "commercialized" malnutrition. The companies say that they are not to blame if people want to indulge in their taste at the expense of their children's and their own health. Whenever they try to sell food as being "good for you," executives claim, no one buys them. The reality is that companies are investing heavily (\$4 billion a year) in campaigns to increase the consumption of white bread, candy and confections, soft drinks and other junk foods to the poorest people in the world, by convincing them that status, convenience and a sweet tooth are more important than nutrition.

Thus the global corporations have used their capital technology and ideology to create a global shopping center in which the hungry of the world are invited to buy expensive snacks and a global factory in which there are fewer and fewer jobs.

SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1972, food prices have risen more than 35 per cent. Everyone is well aware of this astounding price escalation, but we lack a clear understanding of who or what brought it about.

Consumers can point the finger of blame at the farmer. But small farmers, like everyone else, are feeling the squeeze of inflation — over half of all American farmers now make less than \$5,000 per year before taxes. Farmers suffer economically from the concentrated power of food monopolies. When one processor or wholesaler dominates a regional or product market, farmers have little leverage in determining the sale of their goods. While consumers are forced to pay higher prices for food, farmers are being squeezed out of their livelihood at the rate of 1,000 per week.

Both farmers and consumers can accuse the large food corporations of causing high food prices and be correct.

FOOD PRICES ARE RISING because the corporation-dominated, field-to-table



Leonard Baskin/Kennedy Graphics

production system is inefficient and devoted to corporate profits, not human needs. Large portions of the food production system have been taken over by a few mammoth companies. These agribusiness corporations control the farming, canning and retailing as well as the financing, fuel, fertilizer and farm machinery necessary for food production and distribution.

Of 32,500 food processors in the U.S., 100 account for 71 per cent of all processing profits. Four companies control 90 per cent of the U.S. breakfast cereal industry and agribusiness controls over 70 per cent of all vegetable production in California. Seven per cent of the cattle raisers own 80 per cent of all U.S. cattle. Two large grain companies, Cargill and Continental, alone handle 50 per cent of the world's grain shipments.

Giant conglomerates have also moved into the food industry. IIT now makes Wonderbread and Hostess Cupcakes; Greyhound owns Armour Meat; Dow Chemical farms lettuce; and Boeing Aircraft farms potatoes. Tenneco, whose financial base is in petroleum, produces fertilizer, tractors, pesticides, fruits and vegetables, packaged or processed food items and even operates retail grocery stores.

THIS CORPORATE concentration costs the consumer money. The Federal Trade Commission estimates that in 1972 the food industry had enough monopoly power to overcharge the public \$2.6 billion for just 17 different product lines. It was found that profit margins in highly concentrated food industries were almost twice as high as those in unconcentrated, or competitive, industries.

Since the primary responsibility of corporations is to earn money for their stockholders, their responsibility to the public is at most secondary. But government, the institution created by society to serve the people, is supposed to serve the people first. Unfortunately, the lesson of the past decade has been that our government is not protecting the public interest and is, in fact, promoting corporate interests at the public's expense.

Key government positions, related to food industry regulation, are staffed by representatives of agribusiness. Before Earl Butz came to the Department of Agriculture, he was on the board of

directors of Ralston-Purina. The nutrition director of the FDA left his post in 1974 to join the Hershey Corp.; the FDA's general counsel, Peter Hutt, previously represented Carnation Company, National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers and Continental Baking. Between 1959 and 1963, 83 scientific, medical and technical employees of FDA went to companies regulated by FDA. During a 1969 House hearing it was disclosed that 37 high ranking FDA officials, who had recently resigned or retired, had joined industries regulated by the FDA. With the power and influence of food industry finding its way into the government, it becomes rather difficult to tell the regulators from the regulatees.

BESIDES BEING STAFFED by representatives of agribusiness, the government subsidizes agribusiness with taxpayer money and works up tax and price policies to increase the profits of these food-industrial-financial giants. It is clear that we are not just up against a few particular profit-seeking corporations. We are up against the structure of the entire food industry and the multinational corporations and banks that control the economics of this country and parts of the world. We are also up against the government whose officials work hand-in-glove with the big corporations.

In response to the need of linking information (like above) with actions and organizations, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, located in Washington, D.C., has declared April 17th "Food Day, 1975." It is to be a day to educate and organize people concerning the rising food prices, the declining quality of food and the severity of world hunger. It is hoped that the actions of Food Day will not only inspire people to improve their diets and come to understand the real politics of food, nationally and internationally, but will also motivate people to become part of the long, arduous struggle to transform the social, political and economic structures that operate for profit rather than people.

Join us Thursday, April 17th at 12 noon on the front lawn (Lime and Euclid) of the Student Center for the Lexington Food Day Teach-In.

Jim Embry is a 1974 UK graduate and a member of the Lexington Food Day committee.

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news briefs

Phnom Penh expected to collapse very soon

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Rebel Khmer Rouge forces claimed to be one mile from the heart of the Cambodian capital Thursday morning, and military sources in Bangkok, Thailand, who have been in touch with Phnom Penh said they expected the capital to fall in a matter of hours.

The government asked for a cease-fire Wednesday and offered to step aside, but exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk said no.

An insurgent broadcast said Khmer Rouge troops were in control of an area just beyond the university about one mile from the center of Phnom Penh and of Chhbar Ampeou market just across a bridge from the southern section of the capital.

Sihanouk, Cambodia's former ruler who now lives in Peking, said the only course left to Phnom Penh's defenders was to "lay down their arms, raise the white flag and surrender."

He said the government's offer was unacceptable and denounced the Phnom Penh leaders as "traitors who deserve hanging and should try to escape while they can."

Conference committee works on strip mine bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate conferees began work Wednesday on a compromise strip mine bill while an opponent released a study predicting economic chaos in central Appalachia if the measure is enacted.

The study, done by the Library of Congress for Rep. William C. Wampler (R-Va.) said the legislation would sharply curtail coal production and result in thousands of lay-offs in southwestern Virginia and other Appalachian states with coal fields in hilly terrain.

Meanwhile, the conference committee held its first meeting to resolve differences between the strip mine regulation bills passed by both chambers in March. Both bills closely resemble one President Ford vetoed last year, and opponents are predicting another veto when the 1975 bill reaches his desk.

Conferees yielded to the House on lodging responsibility for administering the proposed strip mine regulations under the secretary of interior for land and water resources.

House conferees said this was to keep the regulations from being administered by Interior's Mine Enforcement and Safety Administration, which they assert is industry-biased.

Conferees also agreed to a compromise whereby strip mined coal would be taxed 35 cents a ton a deep mined coal 15 cents a ton to finance a land reclamation fund. The fund would be used to reclaim abandoned strip mines, mostly in Appalachia.

While both House and Senate bills proposed a 35 cents a ton tax on strip-mined coal, the Senate version would have taxed deep-mined coal at 25 cents a ton; the House version at 10 cents a ton.

The legislation would impose minimum federal environmental and reclamation standards on coal strip mining, which accounts for half the nation's annual 600 million ton coal output. It also would ban strip mining where mine operators could not meet requirements on strip mining on slopes of more than 20 degrees.

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New courses will examine aspects of women's roles

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Additional women's studies courses will be offered in the fall by the Women's Studies Committee to examine the social, professional, psychological, cultural and historical roles of women.

Courses will be offered in anthropology, art history, English, nursing and human development and family relations.

A TOPICAL MAJOR is available through the Women's Studies Committee but the courses are open to students in any discipline, said Women's Studies Committee Co-ordinator Judith Lacerte.

Finishing its sixth semester, the committee has doubled its course offerings since 1971. Nationally, women's studies courses have increased from 64 in 1969 to 2,000 in 1975, Lacerte said.

"There is an increasing interest in women's studies and more faculty are willing to teach a women's studies course in their discipline," said Dr. Josephine Donovan, co-ordinator for the 1971 Women's Studies Committee.

"AS STUDENT interest increases we could get at least a program going here. It depends on administrative support and financial backing, neither of which has been forthcoming in the past," Donovan said.

There are 78 women's studies programs throughout the nation and nine institutions which offer a major in women's studies, Lacerte said. Dr. Nancy Schrom Dye, assistant history professor,

was hired in fall 1974 specifically to teach women's studies, she added.

With the purpose of acquainting the University community with women's studies, the committee will offer a series of spring and fall colloquia focusing on faculty special interest. The next presentation will be "Sisterhood:

Women Workers and American Feminism 1900-1910" in Student Center Room 245, April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The committee makes advisors available for students of any major and is working in conjunction with the M.I. King Library to publish a guide to women's studies in the library.

Pre-law course offered

Practical studies in law will be the subject of a new pre-law course to be offered next fall, said Dr. George Hardy, College of Law dean. The course will be taught by Professor Howard K. L'Enfant.

"The practical aspect of law, such as what a lawyer actually does and how a law school works will be the main focus point in the course," said Mike Bewley, pre-law senior.

BEWLEY AND Debi Young, pre-law sophomore, came up with the idea for such a course

last fall and "it has been very well received," he said. "Dean Hardy and undergraduate studies Dean John Stephenson both are very enthused."

The course is not listed in the present fall schedule but "it will be in the drop-add booklet next fall for sure," Bewley said. The course is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

"I don't envision a pre-law program for the University," Bewley said. "But we do hope to continue offering more pre-law courses."

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CHARLIE BROWN

by Clark Gesner & John Gordon

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NOTICE;

The 108th Annual Commencement Exercises

Will be held on Saturday,
 May 10, at 4:00 O'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



arts

Pyramus and Thisbe, campy fun

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ
 Kernel Staff Writer

After a deluge of "at randoms," topped off by All Night Theatre last semester, the theatre arts department has been noticeably lacking in student directed productions this term. The popularity of these productions has not waned as evidenced by the capacity crowd at the Tuesday evening performance of "Pyramus and Thisbe."

Directed and adapted by Anthony McKonley, this bit of comedy from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was staged in a far from the traditional setting. Set in the decadent twenties, McKonley substituted a Marquis and his lady presiding over an orgy for Theseus and Hippolyta, Shakespeare's lord and his Amazon queen.

CAMPED TO the hilt, the brief production was packed with bawdy comedy and slapstick humor. The most memorable moments presented Jeanne Ross as The Prologue.

McKonley undertook the role of

Pyramus while Steve Currans played Thisbe. As the ill-fated lovers, they bumbled their way through the scene with a variety of classic bits. The comedy was hindered at times by the inaudibility of McKonley and the movement, though innovative, lacked polish and style.

The cast, composed mainly of new comers to the department, gave us some performers to watch for in up-coming performances. Scott Appell, as Lion with a roar straight from Brooklyn, and Joe Ward as Wall have an audience appeal that is sure to win them some fine roles in the future.

"Pyramus and Thisbe" was McKonley's first offering as director. Although the production was quite creative in concept, the execution was clumsy partially due to the large number of inexperienced performers in the cast. The remainder of the problems belong to McKonley. Failure to work and timing muddled the performance. However, such imagination com-

pared with more knowledge of the craft should give us some future productions by McKonley that are inventive as well as polished.

Black Voices celebrates with song

The Black Voices of UK, the gospel choir made up of university students, is celebrating their fifth anniversary as a campus organization with a special musical program and banquet. The musical program will be held Sunday, April 20 with a 3:30 p.m. concert in Memorial Hall. Also featured in the program will be the Edwards Singers of Louisville. The admission is free.

For those who would like to attend the banquet, it will be held April 19 at 7 p.m. at the University Inn on Main Street. The tickets are \$4 and reservations can be made through the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

memos

UK LINGUISTICS CIRCLE meeting Monday, April 21st, 4:00 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. Arnold Zwicky, Ohio State University will talk on "Settling on an Underlying Form." 17A21

FREE DRINK WITH UK I.D.!
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GET YOUR COPY OF Food for People — Not for Profit at the Food Day Teach-In Thursday April 17, 12 noon on the Student Center front lawn (Lime and Euclid). 17A17

COME MEET THE terrible ten, Thursday April 17, 12 noon at the Food Day Teach-In on the Student Center front lawn (Lime and Euclid). 17A17

LINKS MEETING, Thurs., April 17, 6:30, Rm. 115 Student Center. All new members please attend. 16A17

TRANSYLVANIA PARK Art Fair, Saturday, April 19, Student exhibition. Public invited. 16A18

SYMPHONIC BAND concert, Harry Clarke, director, April 19, 4 p.m., Memorial Hall. 16A19

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM concert, a program of 19th & 20th Century music, April 20, Christ Church, 8:15 p.m. 16A18

TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi — for a better life. Introductory lecture Thursday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., CB 118. 15A17

A LECTURE BY Professor Edward Wasiolek, University of Chicago, April 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the President's Room, S.C. The public is invited.

TAKE A BREAK — Learn to sing barbershop harmony. Lexington Chapter, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Education Bldg., Grace Baptist Church, 811 Bryan Ave. Call 277 0778.

FINAL FOLLY: Single faculty and grad students, Friday, April 18, Alsab Clubhouse off Todd's Rd., 9 p.m. BYOB. Last party for the semester. Single Scene Assn. 16A18

ARMY ROTC Awards Ceremony will be held at the Student Center Theatre, April 17, 8:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Major Gen. J. B. Faulkner. 16A17

THERE IS NO campus Girl Scouts meeting this week. 16A17

ATTENTION ALL OH-NI! Special Education majors! Preregistration will be held: 7 p.m., April 14, 16, 17, Rm. 231, TEB. Please attend.

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ATL to hold auditions for apprenticeships

The Actors Theatre of Louisville will be holding auditions for its 1975-76 apprenticeship company on Thursday, April 17, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Victor Jory Theatre at ATL.

The apprenticeship will include 12 persons ranging in age from 19 to 30, and will be chosen from auditions throughout the country. The apprentice program covers a nine-month period from September through May, and offers practical experience in the theatre. This includes work in the various departments of the theatre and acting experience, including Children's Theatre, touring productions and show-case productions. Positions are full-time and non-salaried, and there is no tuition charge.

Auditions for non-union performers will be held on Thursday,

April 24, from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Victor Jory Theatre. These are open auditions for non-equity actors age 19 or over for possible openings that might arise in the 1975-76 season.

Audition requirements for both of these auditions include: A memorized two-minute selection from a classical play (Shakespeare, etc.), a two-minute selection from a contemporary play, and one verse from a song, to be sung without accompaniment. Those auditioning should bring a one verse from a song, to be sung without accompaniment. Those auditioning should bring a resume of his training and work experience, and a photo. For further information, contact Marilee Hebert-Slater at (502) 584-1265.

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THE \$20 NOSE

If you have a cold or allergy with nasal congestion, you can earn \$20 by participating in a four hour medical study on Saturday. Call this Friday between 8-10 a.m. 257-2770.

March 11, 1975

University Senate Council Course-Program Actions, effective: Fall, 1975 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

Department of Housing and Interior Design:

New Courses:

HID 102 Visual Awareness II: Experiences in 3-Dimensional Perception (3)
Analysis, definition, and experiments in the manipulation of two-dimensional planes as they delineate exterior-interior volumes of space. Studio experiences involve the use of paper, wood, plastic, light metal, plaster and other materials to promote an understanding of positive and negative space. Studio: 6 hrs. Prereq: HID 101.

HID 206 En. Pro. I: Environmental Product Survey (3)
Survey of materials and production methods of interior architectural components: metal, masonry, ceramics glass, plastics and textiles. Emphasis on performance properties, priorities of function, appearance retention, and maintenance requirements for design specification of production materials.

HID 401 History of Interiors I: A Survey Through 18th Century (3)
A historic survey of furniture, textiles, and the minor arts. Lecture emphasis is on the progressive development of design and ornamentation characteristics as related to architecture of each period. Visuals, discussions, readings, and field trips. Prereq: History of Architecture, European History for Majors or consent of instructor for non-majors.

HID 402 History of Interiors II: A Survey of 19th and 20th Century (3)
A survey of modern design evolution in furniture, textiles, and minor arts from 1800 to the present. Emphasis on the evolution in furniture, textiles, and minor arts from 1800 to the present. Emphasis on the concepts, development, and application of modern technology to contemporary design and architecture. Prereq: History of Architecture, European History for Majors or consent of instructor for non-majors.

HID 405 Interior Lighting: Fundamentals for the Designer (3)
A study of principles, nomenclature, design requirements, and equipment for general decorative illumination as utilized in the typical interior environment. Emphasis is placed on the methods of light generation, control, product analysis, selection, and specification for client use. Course experiences include lecture, discussions, related readings, applied learned exercises and field trips. Lecture 2 hours; studio 2 hours. Prereq: HID 204 or consent of instructor.

Course Changes:

HID 101 Interior Design I
(Change in number, title, credit, drop lecture-lab ratio (1), and description.)

Change to: **HID 100 Pre-Prac I: A Pre-Practice Survey of the Profession** (2)

An orientation survey of interior design as a profession. Visuals, readings, and discussions related to the variety of designer involvement in contemporary society. Lecture 2 hours

HID 102 Basic Design: Studio I
(Change in number, title, lecture-lab ratio, and description.)

Change to: **HID 101 Visual Awareness I: Experiences in 2-Dimensional Perception** (3)

Analysis, experiments and applications of color, form, texture, space, and line. Studio experiences provide the opportunity to study the perceptual, visual, and graphic processes as they relate to the immediate environment: man, object, and function. Lecture 1 hour; Studio 4 hours.

HID 204 Housing Design (3)
(Change in number, title, lecture-lab ratio, description and prereqs.)

Change to: **HID 204 Interior Design Studio II: Design and Multi Space-Multi Function** (3)

A continuing study of man's micro environment; the intimate shelter as a separate and multiple unit. Emphasis placed on aesthetic, functional, mechanical, material, and financial considerations and regional culture. Studio experience: related readings, discussions, and field trips. Studio hours: Prereq: HID 203 or consent of instructor.

Department of Housing and Interior Design:
Program Requirement Changes: Program Requirements for the Bachelor of Arts Degree

University Requirements: General Studies, 30-36 hours
The University requirements for English composition and the General Studies must be satisfied. In addition to the English requirement, the University requires each student to complete five areas of study chosen by the student from the list of General Studies Areas in the University Catalogue. It is recommended by the Department that the student choose two semesters from each of the following areas: V, VI, VII, VIII. The fifth area of the student's choice.

College Requirements: Home Economics, 9 hours total
2 semesters of basic textiles.

Department Requirements: Professional Specialization, 71 hours total

Lower Division Requirements: 16 hours
2 semesters of architectural drafting (i.e., ACH 140, 144)

1 semester of free hand drawing (i.e., ACH 141)

1 semester of 2 dimensional basic design (HID 101)

1 semester of 3 dimensional basic design (HID 102)

1 semester of professional survey, Interior Design (HID 100)

Pre-Major Requirements: 9 hours
HID 203, 204, 206

Upper Division Requirements: 27 hours
HID 305, 306, 507, 508, 401, 402, 405, 528, 536

Professional Support: 19 hours
Chosen by the student as approved by the academic advisor:

2 semesters of history of architecture and at least one course from each of the following areas: Art, Architecture, Horticulture, Business Administration. These are above and beyond the Lower Division Requirements.

Electives: 12 hours total
Unrestricted electives to be selected by the student from any area of the University to compliment and expand the requirements of the College and the Department.

Total Hours: 128

UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

Honors Program:
New Course:

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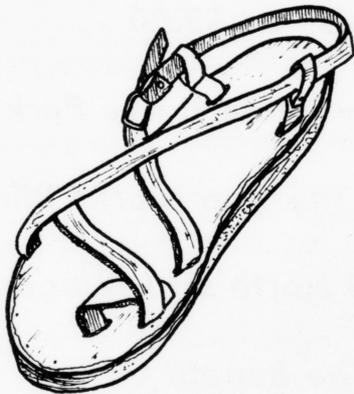


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sports

Speaking of sports...

**UK ROTC team takes third
 in basketball tournament**

By Mark Liptak
 Kernel Staff Writer

SPEAKING OF SPORTS..... I went to the annual Memphis State AFROTC basketball tournament over the weekend and saw Kentucky's team finish in third place.

This is the third consecutive year UK's team has captured a trophy. The previous two years the team finished in second.

Kentucky lost two games in this year's tournament by a total of five points, including the game for second place which was lost to Valdosta College 45-44.

The team arrived in Memphis, Friday night and had its first game Saturday morning against host Memphis State. The game was close from the beginning, with Kentucky taking a seven point lead at the half.

In the second half, led by the hot shooting of Mike Grimett, Kentucky pulled away and won handily 57-39.

Grimett was nine for nine from the field and finished with a game high of 20 points.

After an hour break the team played Southeast Missouri State. Again the game was close.

Kentucky led by five at the half, but Southeast Missouri refused to die and pulled to within one with two minutes left in the game. At that point guard Ed Overcash put on a one man show.

He first hit a jumper from the corner, then two free throws and finally stole a pass and suddenly UK was up by seven.

UK won the game 49-39. Center Mike Taylor had 14 points and was devastating on the boards.

Again, as in the past two years, Kentucky met Mississippi Valley Southern. The previous two years, MVS won the tournament trophy by beating Kentucky.

Mississippi broke out on top and led 12-5, before Kentucky scored eight straight points to take the lead. The highlight of this rally was when guard Pat Armstrong made an underhanded reverse layup from underneath the hoop.

MVS came back in stride though and scored the next nine to take a 21-13 lead into the dressing

room. They even expanded their lead to 15 before a furious rally cut it to one.

Dale Sine and Chuck Beckum came off the bench to spark the UK comeback.

Alas, UK had to foul to get possession of the ball and consequently MVS won 42-38.

On Sunday, the game for second was played between UK and Valdosta. The lead switched hands early with Valdosta having a three point lead at the half.

UK continued to scrap and took a slight lead when Chuck Beckum came off the bench again to hit his first four shots. Things seemed to be going UK's way as they got a nine point lead with 4:30 left.

However, Kentucky went cold and couldn't hit a shot. Meanwhile Valdosta whittled down the lead to three points.

UK then went into a stall, lost the ball on turnovers, and gradually Valdosta reclaimed the lead and held on to win 45-44.

MVS went on to take first for the third year in a row, Valdosta took second and Kentucky third.

Coach George Allen said he was pleased with the team, which shot 64 per cent from the field and 75 per cent from the free throw line.

"The ball just didn't bounce our way," he said. "But I'm confident that with this young team and with some of the players who couldn't go on this trip playing next year, we can win that trophy."

(Editor's Note: Mark Liptak is a sophomore majoring in telecommunications whose column, "Speaking of Sports..." appears every Thursday in the Kernel.

Wrestling signee

Assistant coach Ed Brown announced yesterday the signing of Kelly Korth, a Pennsylvania state semifinalist from the North Allegheny High School near Pittsburgh.

Korth was undefeated in dual meets in his senior year and Brown said "he will definitely give added strength to our program."

"He'll be a backup for Joe (Carr) at 167 or if we move Joe up he will probably be a starter."



David Brower

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 Lecture Series

Fouch, Sanders provide punch as Wildcats nip Louisville 6-5

By BARRY FORBIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Billy Fouch and Darrell Sanders are in a rather arduous situation. They hold down the fourth and fifth spots in the Kentucky lineup, and thus are expected to drive in runs by the hundreds.

Their problem: Marvis Foley bats third, and sometimes he just doesn't leave any runners to drive in.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, the two outfielders got their chance. And, they both took full advantage of the opportunity, lacing run-scoring singles with two outs in the ninth inning to lift Kentucky to a 6-5 win over rival Louisville at the Shively Sports Center diamond.

The Wildcats, now 14-13 (5-5 in conference play), trailed 3-3 after 8½ innings of action. But, reserve third baseman Herb Hammond initiated the ninth inning fireworks with a one-out single off the glove of Louisville shortstop Brett Goff.

Lead-off hitter Jim Sherrill followed with a ground single just past the outstretched glove of

LKD results

The Little Kentucky Derby (LKD), held Saturday at the Shively Sports Center produced the following results:

Fraternity (LKD)
Heat 1 — Sigma Nu
Heat 2 — Alpha Gamma Rho
Heat 3 — Haggin Hall
Heat 4 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
(Two second place finishers, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Chi were also invited.)

Winners were: Sigma Nu-first; Haggin Hall-second; Alpha Gamma Rho-third.

Sorority-Debutante Stakes
Heat 1 — Kappa Alpha Theta I
Heat 2 — Chi Omega I
Heat 3 — Kappa Alpha Theta II
Heat 4 — Chi Omega II
Heat 5 — Kappa Kappa Gamma

Winners were: Chi Omega (1)-first; Kappa Alpha Theta (1)-second; Kappa Alpha Theta (2)-second.
Chi Omega's Debbie Harvey was chosen as the LKD Queen.

second baseman Butch Dean to bring the winning run to the plate.

A WALK on Cardinal reliever Bill Fairwell moved runners to second and third. Then, LeRoy Robbins, the Wildcats' designated hitter, lined a sacrifice fly to left field, scoring Hammond with the first run of the frame.

That brought up Foley. The husky first baseman had belted two home runs in Tuesday afternoon's 6-3 loss to the Cards.



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman
Number 18 and number 18, Marv Foley (left) and Chris Bouchee, relax during a short break in the action in yesterday's UK-UL baseball game at the Shively Sports Center. The Cats scored three runs in the ninth to win 6-5.

Fairwell was not about to let that happen again. With first base open, he issued Foley an intentional pass, setting the stage for Fouch and Saunders.

Fouch, who leads Kentucky in RBIs with 18, jumped on Fairwell's first delivery and dropped a pop fly single in front of the Louisville centerfielder, scoring Sherrill and sending Foley to third.

FOUR PITCHES later, Saunders joined his teammate in the spotlight by stroking a Fairwell fastball into right field to drive in Foley with the winning tally.

"I think this is a good sign," said UK coach Tuffy Horne of his team's dramatic come-from-behind triumph. "I was afraid we were just playing from weekend to weekend — from conference game to conference game.

"It is really nice to come back against a team like this," he added. "We were a little flat in Louisville yesterday (Tuesday). I thought we were going through the same thing today, but we seemed to break out of it."

KENTUCKY HAD grabbed an early 1-0 lead when Robbins singled with two outs in the third inning to score Steve Bush from

Continued on page 10

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Wildcats romp in tennis match

By DAVID WEHRLE
 Kernel Staff Writer

The UK tennis team whipped Cincinnati 9-0 here yesterday to up its season record to 18-3.

In the process senior Steve Gilliam broke out of a five match losing slump by beating Mickey Hager 6-1, 7-5.

Cincinnati was ranked among the nation's top twenty last year before losing four of its top players through graduation.

The Bearcats' only senior is number three man Van Voorhess.

PLAYING AT number six singles for the first time was senior Frank Clay who defeated Mark Shapiro 6-3, 6-2.

At the number five singles, freshman Paul Pursley topped the Bearcats' Steve Kohls 6-0, 6-1 for his fifth singles victory against no defeats this year.

Other winners for Kentucky include Scott Smith over Al Matthews 6-3, 6-2, in the number one spot, Jamie Howell over Jim Gray 6-1, 7-6, 6-1 in the number two spot and Glen Booth over Dave Van Voorhess 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 in the number three spot.

PURSLEY COMBINED with Rob Wallace to overcome Matthews and Hager 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 in the only doubles that went three sets.

This weekend UK will host three SEC rivals beginning with Auburn on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The Cats will then confront Florida on Saturday at 1 p.m. and Tennessee on Sunday at 1 p.m. also.

CINCINNATI FELL to a 7-10 mark with the loss but according to UK head coach Graddy Johnson, "This isn't indicative of their quality."

KENTUCKY'S TOUGHEST opponent will most likely be the Florida Gators said Johnson, who picks them to take the SEC title.

"Against Florida we're over-matched," he said. The Gators stopped defending champion Georgia 6-3, which happens to be the same score by which Georgia beat Kentucky last weekend.

All three weekend matches will be played at the Seaton Center Courts.

Baseball team rallies to beat Louisville 6-5

Continued from page 9

Bush had reached second base after being hit by a pitch from Louisville starter Mike Shields.

showed that the little finger on Bush's right hand had been broken. Horne said that the scrappy shortstop would be out for the remainder of the season.

Wildcat starting pitcher Mike Howard also suffered a hand injury when he deflected a ground ball with his bare hand in the fifth inning. Howard was forced to leave the game, but X-rays later showed that his pitching hand was only bruised.

delivered another tally with a triple to right-center field. Randy Delph drove in the other run with a ground out.

Louisville scored again in the sixth and seventh innings. Second baseman Terry Davidson drilled a solo homer in the sixth for the Redbirds' fourth run, and a wild pitch in the seventh frame by Wildcat reliever Bill Roebel allowed Jeff Coriey to score the Cardinals' final run.

Kentucky scored its other two runs in the sixth inning. Fouch scored on a single by John Koenen, and Saunders crossed the plate when Steve Heurman grounded out.

HOWARD GAVE up three runs in that fifth inning. Chip Gerlach and Chip Steier opened the frame with a double and single, respectively. Goff drove in a run with a ground out, and Bob Roberts

THE KENTUCKY victory evens the series between the two schools at 2-2 as Roebel registered his first collegiate victory in relief.

STUDIO PLAYERS, INC. PRESENTS

"THREE MEN ON A HORSE"

April 18, 19
 April 24, 25, 26

Reservations
 (9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. -
 5-8:30 p.m.)
 252-1924

Bell Carriage House 8:30 p.m.

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PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS CHI OMEGA school team!
RANDY SPIVOCK HOW about a date, Dee Dee.
EDDIE KOSLOVE HAGGIN (B.3), you're so cute, Anne.
DONALD LEE: WAITING for your call, Janie — hurry!
MR. CARE, READY for another southern flame? Linda.
MARY, FLORIDA OR bust! Your Big Sis.
C.C. AND CHEU — Have a happy day! The Billings Obi.
BOB — THANK FOR the "influencing motivation" — Amy.
KAY, HAD WONDERFUL time. Thanks again. Love, Ben.
VOTE FOR VINCE Davis for U.S. President!
S. GOTTIEB — BEWARE the Phantom Pie — Barb, Patty.
IMAGINE THERE'S NO heaven! — John Lennon.
SINGLE FACULTY AND grad. students read memos in Kernel this week. S.S.A.
CATHY — BIRDWOMAN! I love your gizzard. Glickman.
MR. TECH, THANKS for the booze, etc. — Startel.
JANI KREGOR, YOU'RE still mine. Love, John Boy.
GO BANANAS AT 4 eleven this Friday. — Elton John.
RAGGEDY ANN: TAKE it easy; love, Raggedy Andy.
MOM, YOU'RE the neatest! Dad.
CAPTAIN IMP — wishing you two legs forever — Tiny Dancer.
SECRET ADMIRER — THANKS for the flowers — Debbi.
SUGAR! TO BEAUREGARD, Beaufort, & B.W.
"TO THE TURKEYA," —
I WISH I was in San Diego.
LYNNDDY — I'LL WRAP your ankle in love, Bobby.
WOODY, DECISION IS mine... I love you, Rose.
FRANK — THERE'S NOT enough for six, thanks anyway.
ROB CARE FOR a wiggle? Kris.
CLAUDE — YOU'RE SWEET but revenue is sweeter — G.G.
MARLO: THE BEST things come in small packages, you.
MARLO: WE MISSED geography, but who cares,曹.
ARMY R.O.T.C. MEANS a job after you graduate!
MARLO: YOU'RE THE greatest, that ain't no lie,曹.
SPARKS, KEENELAND & UK thanks you for your money.
VOUCHY, THE WHIP Lady speaks, listen or beware.
MARLO, COUNTRY GIRLS are much better, glad I switched.
MIKE V. CRACK goes the whip, the master is calling.
ALIAS "DENNIS" LOVES alias "Donald Duck" in Houston.
GROG: PART OF M.S. is yours — thanks, N.S.A.
ALEX C. YOU gorgeous gumba, I desire your body!
LIEB: WHAT'S the meakin' of your handbag? Sleepers.
CARY WISMAN — I think you are beautiful Me.
MARK CAIN: COME brighten up my day, D.W.
CHIP KEELING: HAVE a nice day for me!
WHEN? SOON as possible, I'm ready and waiting!! — N.
RILEY, THE DRINKS are one us — The Zoo.
JOANNIE — EAT ANY dead horse feet lately? — J. & A.
MUNCHKIN, ONLY your shadow knows for sure — Jane.
GOOD MADE THIS beautiful world, we messed it up!
BUZZY I LOVE you; a Strange Admirer.
MUHAMMAD ALI LOOK out, K.C. is coming on strong.
JOE'S FRIENDS, I'm upping my income. Up your's!
TENNESSEE, IT'S ROUND and you pluck it, Jack.
ALCOHOLIC'S ANONYMOUS MEETING, Holmes 4th floor. Please attend.
PAM COMES, Happy Birthday.
LIBBY DOWLING, Happy 21st Birthday.
ROSEMARY, YOU'RE the only one for me. T.L.S., Poon Bear, or the Booty Monster.
JUNIOR — I LOVE your pudgies — Frickles.
GYPSY — WHERE DID you go? J.J.
ALEX — KEEP HER straight — J.
DIANE AULBACH — How's it going? J.J.
BEAR, THANKS FOR forty beautiful months. Yeah! Patti.
BUCKWHEAT, I MISS you! Your Little Rascal.
COUNTRY, I LOVE you dearly, Doss.
BOB AND TERRY, Derby time nears! Stephanie, Liz.
MICHIGAN WHO? — Silence is golden isn't it? Bitch!
MEREDITH D. — WANTS last name changed to Wade.
PIGS — THERE WAS a man they called him mad, the more he gave the more he had.
CHIP, I LOVE Cincinnati, I'm from up there.
PENGUIN AND HEAT Rash say — "Love that lobster!"
JOE — THIS IS for you. Broom Hilda.
WILMORE — YOU'RE small, but you've got class. Lexington.
SIS & KENTUCKY BELLES, thanks for all. Love, S.U.N.Y.A.
I THINK YOUR sweet silly! Love, D.S.
MKB: BEWARE of purple bananas! Bubbles.
DAVID: IS IT cassock, surplice, and then chasuble?
JUDY — WISH you were here — Love you — Russ.
TER DOUG: Things'll work out baby — Peter Rabbit.
RM. 207 — Evil Knievel, Louvee, Redneck, and Meteorologist.

B. TEMPLEMAN, SECOND floor awaits your next visit.
KIRK TO ENTERPRISE: Beam me up Scotty!
SECRET ADMIRER: reveal yourself! Set rendezvous, Bill S.
IMMATE — YELLOW SHORTS are cute, aren't they? — Roommate.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY "DAD," you hotdog! Oscar and Sandy.
SANDY — ARE RADCLIFF'S banana splits really better? — Toni.
NEIL ARMSTRONG SPACEY Lady A. ward to Alice S.
ZTA — GET WILD Saturday night — Lev.
COACH BURNS—GIVEUP—love your coaching staff.
T.K.F.—EVERYTHING IS dynamite!!! love, Snoopy.
EDDIE, CONGRATULATIONS, DRIVE carefully, and think optimistically.
BETH K. LET'S make it together—Jerry.
MICHAEL M., I still care.
KIRWAN ONE SUPER fox award to judy Blankenbaker.
C.W. MOSS SAYS "I love you" Donna & Rabbit!
DALE NEWMAN: B.4 says happy birthday, walk out!
HE WHO INSTIGATES first, always instigates last! Instigator.
MARY JANE, ONLY 2 more weeks, Mel Lips, WHY NOT change your name! Laura.
DONOVAN SECOND FLOOR. Bump for me! Haggin B.4.
WORLEY VS. HANCOCK: GPB's "Best Legs Award."
GOO GOO GOO (sob) — Walrus.
POOPPOO, I KIND of like you. Beth.
MANSER: SID AND I wish you good luck.
BABY — CONGRATS ON the 18th for your 31st.
CUDDLY BEAR — I love you. — Judy.
SERPICO, I'M MAD at you, Moose.
THEY WILL NEVER be another love, love, Coffey.
HEY KEITH — YOU can't work matrices, but...!!
CORRIDOR II PROUDLY announces Pat Henson's engagement!
PEWEE VALLEY — HAVE a happy 22nd, Love, Alison.
GAYLE, ALISON BAKED a chocolate birthday cake. — Val.
WW WITH PB glad you are here! Kim.
STEVE — ONE DOWN and counting. Love you, Alisa.
VANNESS, STICK IT.
DAVE, IT'S SLEEP time for Putsyul. KWP.
J.H. I WANT your nose, K.P.
LURTHUR — HOPE YOUR finger's better — F.M.R.
DEEDERS: GOOD LUCK, Tulip, Bean, Dinners, Jill, Lisa.
FROG — WHAT WAS that time again?
CHUCK... I AM proud of triangle! Sorry, Sherry.
CHUCK: DAFODILS and rain kissed meadows. Love, Terry.
RYEYDENE — POONBEAR, Colonels A.B.A. Champs! Nuts — Losers. Kill Kat JERRY... WAS THAT really Red River water? Mom.
DAVID... IT'S fleshcolored and red... B.B.M.
WAYNE — EAT A softball — love, your devoted fans.
JURKEY ELMAM — YOUR offer accepted — The Lexington Ballet.
GREENWELL — ISN'T my knee better than Jerry's? Anxious.
GEORGIANA, YOU'RE one in a million. Love, Kathy.
KATHY — HORSEBOOKS aren't as hard on your kidneys?
P.J., C.P., RED, R.J. Tennis... we're watching you!
ELLA, SANDY... HOPE YOU MKE CHEERLEADERS! Love, Lo.
GEORGE, I WANT to be your all time favorite! P.A.I.
—your next roomie!
LOIS, REMEMBER The Sun Coast Inn, Love, Bobby.
DALE, FINAL FROM Uniondale — Nets 143; Colonels 87.
SCUFFY AND JARVI — congratulations — good luck to The Corner.
GO BANANAS AT 4 eleven this Friday C.U. there — Elton John.
JOYCE T. I know some caves. Interested? Garry.
JUDY BOOTIE: happy late 19th birthday, Love Mary.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Monomind, Love Sevvy.
DAVE C. AND PETE R. — Happy Birthday to two of a kind. Sparky A.
CHAP AND CANNY — the plemian cometh.
J.P. HAGAMAN: Are you romantically involved? RSVP.
JACQUES — Happy 25th birthday. The Crisco Kid.
WINNIE: SORRY if my horniness awakens you — Tony.
RAMONA — STUDY your Spanish! Garcia Lorca.
DALE: WITH you is the best place I've been, Barb.
EDNA, GALINA, you're my everything. Love, Earl.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY K.G. Three down, four to go! P.A.I.
HAPPY 19TH birthday, Karen Gardner. Your friends?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Roloids... Love "Big Al" and Gange.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ethel. Love Supreme.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY K.A.G. All my love, J.D.C.
TONY B. Miss your calls. Ex-football player!
PAUL — Happy birthday! Patricia.
STEVE: 172, blond, 115 pounds wants you. Sheila.
HAPPY 19TH KAREN. Love, Johnny.

68 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLALL 24ampmeter) 304V & many extras, great camper. 17A21
DYNA 100 WATT amplifier. Like new. Call 254-0173 after 5. 17A23
1971 V.W. GOOD condition. \$1000. Call 252-7770. 16A23
AKC COCKER Spaniel, black, 4 months, female, semi-trained. 252-5453. 16A18
NEW 308 GENETICS camshaft & solid lifters, headers, small block Chevy. Cheap. 277-0909. 16A18
1972 CHEVY VAN paneled carpeted custom wheels radial tires, stereo, \$2,700. 253-3167. 16A18
THOUSANDS USED Paperback, comic, mags on sale. Buy — sell — trade. Book Exchange, 867 East High (opposite Krogers). 16A18
HALF-MOON PARROT, Finger tamed. Will be good talker when trained. \$30. 278-6760. 16A18
13 FT. SAILBOAT and trailer, \$700. 4 piece bedroom suite (queen-size), \$400. Call 252-5338. 15A17
POOL TABLE: GOOD condition, balls, sticks included, sold to highest bidder. 258-5300. 15A17
AKC CHAMPION SIRE female gold sable Lhasa Apso puppy. Affectionate pet with show potential. 293-2725. 15A17
NIKON F BODY, accessories, excellent condition. 257-1800, 266-4701, ask for Chuck. 15A17
10-SPEED MIRELLA Serial No. 8, 21 lb., handmade touring bicycle. All Campagnolo equipped, sew-up tires. New, 500 miles later yours for a song. Call Kevin, 258-4114, try again. 15A17
FOOD FOR SALE: Jewish Suedah, April 20 from 12:30 p.m. till 4 p.m. Eat in or take out. 120 West Maxwell. Open to all. 15A18
1971 OLDS CUTLASS, bucket seats, rally wheels, power steering & brakes. Excellent condition. Phone 266-2887. 15A18
1963 PORSCHE COUPE, white/red, \$2600. Also classic 1957 Porsche Speedster. 252-6882 (evenings). 15A21
1968 PONTIAC LEAMANS, excellent condition, air conditioning, power steering. \$900. 272-7369. 15A21
COMPONENT SET — 8-track and cassette recorders, turntable, AM-FM receiver and speakers. 252-2837. 15A21
MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS and frame (twinsize); very reasonable. 258-8934 or 253-2899 after 9 p.m. 15A21
1968 CL125A HONDA motorcycle, 2600 tires, just tuned. \$250. 266-7767 after 5 p.m. 15A21
ANTIQUE REFRIGERATOR — one of first by General Electric. Best offer! 252-2837. 15A21
PLANTS FOR SALE: Pooih's Corner at Jefferson Viaduct — High, 10 per cent student discount. 15A25
KALKHOF 10 SPEED bike. Also compact stereo system with 8 track. Call 277-5943. 16A22
KUSTOM BASS cabinets, 2 215" with covers. \$125 each, \$225 both. 278-3562. 16A22
TUXEDOS OF ALL types, \$10; new evening gowns \$25-\$50; 1940's and '50's clothing; all types sweaters. Stop by J&J Used Clothing, 502 East 7th St. between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 16A22
40 ACRES, MORE or less, in Magoffin County. Beautiful land much like the Gorge; half tillable; good house, electricity, two creeks, huge trees. \$3,500. Call 254-8202 or 269-3551. 16A22
KAWASAKI 350, good condition, book value \$75. Tote best offer. 269-4593, 709 Cramer. 16A22
COCKATILE, BEST pet bird alive. 6 months old. \$30. Female. 278-6760 evenings. 16A18
ACCTURON WATCH, \$40. 2 years old. Runs perfectly. \$130 new. 278-6760 evenings. 16A18
YARD SALE, four families, clothing, misc. items. Thursday-Saturday, weather permitting. 3553 Galahad. 16A18
FIREBIRD, low mileage, low price — \$1100. 257-3891 before 5, after 272-8518. 16A22
MOBILE HOME, TWO bedroom, partially furnished, close to UK. Cheap. 255-2785. 16A18
1967 CHEVY Hi Nova. Good condition. Asking \$500. 269-6167 after 10 p.m. 14A18
1970 VOLKSWAGON VAN, good condition. Call 278-4846 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 14A18
B FLAT CLARINET — Selmer Signet. Like new. Price negotiable. Need cash. 278-5347. 14A18
GIBSON LES PAUL and VW spare tire. Best offer, must sell. 254-1828. 16A22
604-A SONY receiver, 2 JBL's, excellent condition. Call 255-8394 after 2:30. 16A22
ANTIQUE BRASS BED, double, circa 1860. Call 259-0036, 11A17
1972 VEGA HATCHBACK, standard transmission, AM-FM radio, \$1400. Call 252-5370 after 5. 11A17

DATSUN 240-Z, 1973, 9500 miles, silver grey exterior, black interior. Call 257-1095. 8A21
U.S. DIVERS, 1974, 71.2 cu. ft., tank and iac nac, used twice. Call 257-1095. 8A21
MARANTZ 240 POWER Amp. with walnut cabinet. Immaculate condition. Call 253-2169. 7A18
MOTHER'S DAY gifts: beautiful handmade quilts. From \$200. 7-2377; evenings 7-1295. 9A22
COMPONENT SET AM-FM receiver, amplifier, 8-track tape player, twin speakers. \$100. 269-1542. 10A23
1971 HONDA CL100 with new helmet. Very good condition. Must sell. \$350. 272-6462. 8A21

SWIMMING POOLS cleaned by high pressure — painting available. Phone 255-9742 or 278-4352. 15A17
FUTURE CPAs: Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect. (502) 584-4023. 15A17
TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Thursday, April 17, CB 118. 15A17
EXPERIENCED COUNSELOR rock band for hire. No agency hassle — lower rates. 276-1984. 15A21
EXPERT PAINTING, Reasonable prices. 5 years experience. UK student. Call Mike, 252-8347. 16A18
TUTOR: UK GRAD will tutor your child this summer. Certified: Special and Elementary Education. 253-3046. 16A22
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by Jim Hbilfield, 254-7542 nights. Free bride work with appointment. 16A22
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. 1M2
TYPING DONE: IBM Selectric. Low rates. Call 252-0487 after 4 p.m. 16A18
FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS — Mercedes, Jaguar — Sports. Open Saturday. Classics-Imports — 413 1/2 East Vine. 7A21
CARPENTRY — build, repair, restoration. Work guaranteed, reasonable rates, free estimates. 272-6765. 8A21

HELP WANTED

STILL IN DOUBT about your future? If you are, it might not be too late. Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company will be interviewing at the Placement Center Thursday, April 24, between 12:00-3:00 p.m. persons who are interested in life insurance as a career. What have you got to lose? 17A23
EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER. Summer work only. Send resume to 3033 Breckinridge Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40220. 17A30
ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home. \$600 per month, possible. See ad under Business opportunities. Triple "S". 10A23
RESPONSIBLE, experienced student interested in summer employment doing general maintenance and yard work. Must be able to operate machinery. Choose your own hours. Pay better than minimum wage. One residence. References required. Call 266-7162 after 5 p.m. 16A18
COURIER JOURNAL & Louisville Times will hold interviews at University Placement Office for summer employment, Thursday, April 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. These positions will be in the sales field. Will require travel in Kentucky and Southern Indiana. Salary: \$100 per week, plus expenses. No commission selling. 16A23
MATURE YOUNG WOMAN to live in. Part-time mother's helper. Children ages 3, 7, 10. Walking distance of UK. Weekly salary. Pool, tennis court, private room and bath. Weekends must be free. Call 266-7162 after 5 p.m. for interview. 16A18

MISC.

FOR THE TIME of Your Life, telephone 258-2880. UK Theatre, April 23-26. 17A25
OKA'S ROCKCASTLE County Survival Trip. May 12-15. Intensive instruction followed by two days of whitewater under survival conditions. Lose your "final's fat." Outdoor Adventures of Kentucky, Inc. Integrity, discipline, purpose. Phone 276-1356. 16A22
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES of Kentucky (OAK) Survival. Canoeing, climbing instruction. Canoe rentals. 276-1356. 27A30.
ABORTION, FREE literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 4A2

FOR RENT

HOUSE THREE BEDROOMS, two baths. Stove, refrigerator, washing machine, large yard. 277-8059. 17A23
APARTMENTS and rooms for rent, summer and fall. Close to UK, reduced summer rates. 269-1876. 1A21
EXTRA LARGE bedroom and living room completely furnished, central air and heat, laundry facilities. Walking distance to UK. Utilities included. Deposit will hold apartment for fall semester. Summer apartments available, lower rates. Ph. 266-8442 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 1A29
SUMMER LEASE. Roommates to share large house. Corner Euclid and Aylesford. 257-2067. 11A17
TWO COUPLES GRAD students looking for 2 bedroom apartment for summer. 253-2993. 11A17
S. HANOVER — Lovely room with bath. Working girl or student. Near bus line. 266-1424. 14A18
FEMALE ROOMMATES, 3 bedroom trailer, 502-877-9846 or after 5 p.m., 254-0803. 14A18
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home near campus. \$135 month, utilities paid. 254-1111. 16A22
R.O.M.S. \$25 UP. Apartments, \$95 up. House, \$225. Also, fall rentals, 278-6125. 16A22
FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Nice. Evenings, 266-3065. 10A23
TWO — THREE BEDROOM apartment. Summer only. \$150. Close to campus. Call 252-5380. 15A17
SUMMER ROOMS, \$50 plus utilities. 1 min. walk to campus. 252-7350. 15A21
SUBLET: FOR SUMMER, nice efficiency apartment close to campus. Call 254-2125. 15A21

FOUND

MALE MIXED GERMAN Shepherd. One year old. On April 14. Around K.Lair. 865-3547 after 5:00 p.m. 17A21
TEXT BOOKS on general chemistry and anthropology. Call 257-2377 or come to room 301, Commons Building. 17A21
PUPPY NEAR Maxwell St. Saturday night. Call 255-9851 and identify. 15A17
1973 CATHEDRAL Preparatory class ring near Haggin Hall. Call 257-1174. 15A17
1974 MEN'S SENIOR ring at Donovan. Ogham County. Reward! 258-2125. 16A18
SLIDE RULE, RING, silver, lost in CP or FA. Call Ed. 257-3445. 15A17
LADIES GOLD GRUEN wristwatch. Friday afternoon, April 11. Reward. 266-9272. 15A17

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITY

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home. \$600 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50 cents (refundable) to Triple "S", 699 R18, Highway 138, Pinion Hills, CA 92372. 10A23

FOR SALE

BASS AMP 300 Peavey two cabinets (JBL) 2 15", 1-18", \$600. 278-6476. 16A22



LAN-MARK STORE

QUALITY OUTERWEAR BIBS
SCREWDRIVER PANTS WORK BOOTS
CORDUROY SHIRTS WORK SHIRTS
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Distinctive Glasses
personal attention
by Doug Kennedy

Contact Lenses
Kennedy Optical Company
1757 Gardenside Plaza
phone 276-1586

Program helps people in need

By PATTI FRANKLIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Transaction is a four-year-old "social action program" sponsored by the Newman Center to serve people in need.

University students, faculty and staff volunteer for the various programs in progress within Transaction, Sister Elizabeth Parpart, said.

"PROJECT SOUL" is the largest project with 50 volunteers. The UK Medical Center involves volunteers of this project directly in emergency room activity.

They supplement staff, help patients, notify families, and give information on lodging and hospital layout, Parpart said.

"Volunteers give patients some support, just talk to them," she said.

"HELLO DAILY" has about 16 volunteers and is two years old. It is an extension of a Red Cross program, Parpart said.

Volunteers call elderly shut ins daily and talk. Some volunteers are shut-ins themselves who call others to socialize, she added.

The most recent program is "Helpline." This program consists of varying short term projects that serve individual request, she said.

IN THE latest "Hotline" project, volunteers help with yard work and related jobs for elderly. "This gives the student a break from study and a sense of helping someone else, as well as helping the client directly," Parpart said.

April 12 was the first time for this phase of "Hotline." "We have ads in the Kernel and Newman Bulletin and contacted fraternities to get volunteers for this project," she said.

Transaction also conducts a program in which volunteers are

friends to out-of-town extended care cancer patients, she said.

Transaction will participate in a volunteers' fair April 25 and 26 at Fayette Mall. They hope to gain volunteers to replace students not here in the summer, she said.

Univeristy explains civic center position

Continued from page 1

Examples of advantages and disadvantages for the University by playing in the center rather than Memorial Coliseum were also listed in the statement. "As is typical in such negotiations, there was a considerable degree of give and take, with the contributions of the University being largely financial," the statement added.

AMONG THE concessions made by the University in the negotiations, according to the statement, were:

— The University agreed to a large annual lease rental payment set by civic center representatives.

— The University agreed to an additional supplement to the lease at the request of the LCC board.

— THE UNIVERSITY agreed to an increase of 50 cents per ticket on every basketball ticket sold to go exclusively to the center.

— The University gave up all parking, concession and program revenues.

— Advantages obtained by the University in the interim contract were:

— THE RIGHT TO all

broadcasts and telecasts of all basketball games played in the arena.

— No alcoholic beverages would be sold during University basketball games.

— Not more than seven professional basketball games would be played in the center each season, with those games coming before or after the University season.

We goofed

Because of typographical and layout errors in Wednesday's Kernel, there were mistakes in the Student Government election material.

Matthew Welch, a candidate for senator in the College of Arts and Sciences was incorrectly listed as a College of Business and Economics candidate.

Gregory L. Burns, a senatorial candidate in the business and economics was incorrectly listed as a A&S candidate.

The platform of Peter Nicholas Magura, a candidate for senator-at-large, stated that he did not have previous experience in Student Government.

But on his platform Magura stated he did have previous SG experience.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS WITH STRONG CONCERN FOR PUBLIC ISSUES

A specialized and highly selective internship program for Fall Semester, 1975 — is available for students from all majors.

The program will involve:

An internship in a local agency or institution related to your academic program.

A one-week study-research trip to Washington, D.C.

An interdisciplinary seminar exploring crucial issues in depth.

Interested students should contact the Office for Experiential Education, 303 Administration Building, 257-3632.

Deadline: May 7, 1975

No matter how many miles you've driven it
WE REPLACE IT FREE
during first 50% of tread life



Dayton's Finest
STEEL BELTED
RADIAL

3 PART GUARANTEE

MILEAGE GUARANTEE: Every new Dayton Steel Belt Radial XS tire is guaranteed by The Dayton Tire & Rubber Company to give its purchaser 50,000 miles of tread wear if used on the vehicle on which it was originally installed. If the tire wears down to the "low" tread depth indicator before delivering 40,000 miles of tread wear, any participating Dayton dealer throughout the United States will replace the tire with an equivalent new tire on a pro-rata mileage basis, charging the purchaser only for mileage actually received.

Part II
50% TREAD WEAR FREE REPLACEMENT: In the event purchaser's Dayton Steel Belt Radial XS tire is rendered unrepairable due to any defect in workmanship or material of the tire or due to damage or destruction from unintentional encounter with road hazards while in normal highway service, any participating Dayton dealer throughout the United States will replace your tire at no charge during its first 50% of tread life, and thereafter on a pro-rata tread wear basis.

Part III
LIFETIME WORKMANSHIP AND ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY: Manufacturer further warrants every new Dayton Steel Belt Radial XS tire to be free from defects in workmanship and materials and for unintentional damage or destruction due to encounters with road hazards for the entire tread life of the tire.

DAYTONA STEEL BELT RADIAL XS

Part II of Dayton's fantastic 3 part Guarantee... gives you the details on this precedent setting free replacement. It means simply that during the first 50% of the tread life if something goes wrong you get a new tire free — not prorated. And this tire could give you many, many thousands of miles during that first 50% of its tread life.

- Its 1/4" belt boosts mileage and protects against hazards
- Its resilient radial body provides exciting roadability
- Its broad bold 70 series shape and white stripes make any car look better

EXPERT RADIAL TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE



Marlowe Tire and Appliance

707 Lane Allen Rd.
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