

# All gone: tickets for Georgia game sell out

If you haven't tried to get a ticket yet for the Georgia-Kentucky football game this weekend, forget it. They're all gone.

Assistant Dean of Students Frank Harris said yesterday that even he was surprised. "This is an unusual situation," he said. "In fact, this is the first

time since the completion of Commonwealth Stadium that the tickets have all been distributed."

According to officials in the ticket office, the entire student allocation of nearly 15,000 seats were completely distributed by 9 p.m. Monday.

For those who didn't get

tickets, Harris could offer little consolation. "The only role we have in the process is to see the tickets are distributed fairly and equitably," Harris said. "The number of tickets allocated to students is determined by the Ticket Committee of the Athletic Association."

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan,

committee chairman, was unavailable for comment last night.

Although Harris admitted the success of the Wildcat's last weekend might have contributed to the ticket depletion, he said several other factors were probably involved.

"We gave out more block

sections than ever before, upwards of 8,900," Harris said. "I also think we sold a lot more guest tickets."

Al Morgan, who is in charge of ticket sales at the Coliseum, said he noticed a large number of guest tickets being purchased but that he "hadn't compiled figures on it yet."

Students pay for the tickets each semester when they pay their tuition. Harris said an activity fee of \$18.25 is included in the tuition rate.

"Twelve dollars of the fee goes to the Student Center," Harris said. "The remaining \$6.25 goes to the Athletic Association."

## Tricia, Cyb Barnstable bring tips on fashion, modeling careers to campus with charm school class

By KIM YELTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

With a list of successful modeling and television appearances behind them, UK graduates Priscilla and Tricia Barnstable are returning to campus to conduct a course in a charm school they have established in Lexington.

The school has been operating for several weeks and the class conducted by the identical twins will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

"We will be talking about the latest fashions," said Priscilla, who prefers to be called "Cyb." The twins said they will also try to share some of their knowledge with those trying to break into the field of modeling.

Cyb's husband, Lowell McGlothlin, will also help during the class. "He's been the top male model (according to salary) in New York for the past 10 years," she said.

According to Tricia, the twins' own careers began through a "chain of events" that started in college. "We started out as cheerleaders at UK. I was also Miss Kentucky, Miss U.S.A. and Miss U.S.A. runner-up in 1971. We were also in a couple of beauty contests."

"Bob Hope saw us on television (during the Miss U.S.A. contest)," Tricia said. "They showed Cyb (during the pageant) and a picture of us when we were small. He contacted us later and asked us to go on his Christmas tour."

They traveled with Hope to military bases in 14 countries. "We did two or three shows a day," Tricia said. "We were always on the go."

Following this auspicious break,

the twins met Johnny Carson and Freddy DeCordova, producer of NBC's Tonight Show, who later asked them to appear on the program.

About this same time, Tricia and Cyb made commercials for a local appliance store.

With all this notoriety, both Barnstables said many of their fellow students didn't understand them. "We were on Johnny Carson one night and in class the next day," Tricia said. "People asked us 'what are you doing in class?' This wasn't typical for any student and people didn't understand that."

Despite the glamor and publicity, Tricia said "We put on our jeans and said 'when is all this going to end?' We did live the glamorous part. But we weren't the swinging partiers. We did not have a wild campus life" as people thought they had.

Both women agreed they didn't do a lot of socializing while in college. "We were really quite reserved," Cyb said. "We just went out with our boyfriends and our friends. This kind of mystified people..."

When they arrived in New York, Mademoiselle magazine did a feature article on them and soon after they joined the Ford modeling agency. Ford is the best agency in the business, according to both Barnstables, but they insist this did not assure their success.

"Many girls don't survive," Tricia said. "It's hard to break into New York. Many times (women) have trouble getting jobs, building up a

picture portfolio or they run out of money."

In addition, a lot of them go there alone and don't have someone to share expenses, Tricia said.

New York required a big adjustment for the twins from Kentucky. "It's hard enough to go right from college into a job, but to change your environment so completely is a real adjustment," Cyb said.

Now that they have adjusted to the big city life, both said they find New York exciting. "There are a lot of exciting things...places and parties. You get used to the city and tune out the streets and tall buildings," Cyb said.

"It's a very aware city," she continued. "In hairstyles, makeup

and looks. It's also very competitive. You never get too big-headed." As soon as you think you're doing well, she said, "you turn around and see somebody twice as good."

A lot of models feel rejected because they don't get jobs, the twins said. "They take it so seriously. We try to have a healthier attitude, more down to earth and look at things realistically," Cyb said.

"After going to New York, I learned to put it all in perspective," Tricia said. "When Dustin Hoffman walks down the street, you're impressed. But you realize he is a normal person doing a job."

Where would the twins be now if they hadn't pursued a modeling

career? "We were thinking about getting masters (degrees)," Cyb said, "probably in this type of field. I probably would have gone into business of some kind and would have gotten married sooner."

Future plans for Tricia include marriage and a family, too. She said she and her boyfriend had talked

about marriage, but "nothing definite yet."

Cyb and her husband plan to move to their farm in Ohio.

Even with these plans, neither twin will totally give up her career. Tricia said, "We still want to remain active in a career outside of marriage."

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVIII, Number 49  
Wednesday, October 20, 1978

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



Above, Tricia Barnstable (left) and Cyb pose in front of their sorority house, Pi Beta Phi, while they were students at UK. At left, the twins (Tricia, left again, talk to a reporter in the Phoenix Hotel. They will conduct a class in Memorial Coliseum tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. part of their charm school in Lexington.

## Female resources

### Organizations on campus, in Lexington provide assistance for women's concerns

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

There is no limit on what women can accomplish when they combine their resources, and the various Lexington women's organizations have offered numerous services and activities in campus, community and political matters.

The following is a list of 17 women's groups, their objectives, accomplishments, membership requirements and meeting times and places. Apologies are extended to any group that may have been overlooked.

**Women's Center of Lexington, Inc.**  
The Women's Center of Lexington, Inc., provides a place for women to meet together to get in touch with themselves and other women.

One committee of the Center publishes a monthly newsletter with articles about women's issues, health, poetry, politics and entertainment, said co-coordinator Patricia Crowley. Subscriptions are \$2 a year with one complimentary copy. Other committees are concerned with developments of the Rape Crisis Center and Equal Rights Amendment.

No dues are required and meetings are the first Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., at the Women's

Center, 1628 Nicholasville Road. For additional information call 277-7235.

**Rape Crisis Center**  
"The Rape Crisis Center's (RCC) most valuable service is a 24-hour crisis line manned by women only to answer questions dealing with rape," said counselor Sandra McHale.

"Our most important job is just to be there," McHale said. "We encourage victims to report the crime, hoping to eradicate the problem by prosecuting."

Victims are also encouraged to go to the hospital or see a private physician, McHale said. Personal assistance for moral support, to eliminate the cold impersonality of hospital and police officials and to explain what the examination entails are a additional services by the center.

Referrals for psychological and legal counseling are offered for anyone needing further help, according to McHale. An education committee provides information to organizations and church groups about rape statistics, self-defense and how to secure your home.

McHale said a recent FBI report named rape as the fastest growing violent crime in the U.S. today; one rape occurs every ten minutes. Because of publicity about funding

problems, ten rape-related calls were received in a two week period.

Counselors participate in two 4-hour training sessions by reading books about the social and political aspects of rape; then they are familiarized with the center and how it operates and discuss the responsibility of counselors, effective techniques and services of the system, McHale said.

For more information call 277-7797.

**Alternatives for Women**

Alternatives for Women is a new branch of the Women's Center funded by a Health, Education and Welfare grant through the Department of Human Resources, according to Mary Ellen King, coordinator.

Acting as a comprehensive referral service, King said, the organization offers assistance for psychological, medical, legal, economical, employment and health problems.

For appointment call 278-8320 or stop by the office at 1628 Nicholasville Road.

**Big Sister**

There are more than 200 girls from all economic, racial and religious backgrounds, needing a one-to-one friendship, who are waiting to be

matched with a big sister, according to Garry Lou Upton, acting executive director of the program.

A year's commitment is involved, said Upton, with contact on a weekly basis. Other qualifications are 18 years or older, in good physical and mental health and, although not a requirement, it's almost essential to have a car.

"We stress that you don't try to buy friendship," Upton said, "time and attention are the necessary elements. Gift-giving is discouraged."

Favorite activities are swimming, baking, arts & crafts or movies, anything that can be done on an individual basis, according to Upton.

At the two training sessions the older girls practice role playing and are familiarized with the agency, then interviewed to determine matches. Upton said matches are made according to interests, personality and "a subjective feeling that they will get along." The big sister's background is also considered to determine whether she can relate well with the little sister.

During the first month, each big sister meets on a weekly basis with a social worker to set goals for the relationship; later these meetings become monthly. Quarterly meetings with the little sister and her parents help determine what

difference the association has made.

Anyone with social work or fund-raising skills are also needed as volunteers, Upton said. The program is in financial difficulty since its grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission, which expires Sept. 30, is non-renewable.

"Our two social workers will be leaving in October," said Upton, "and we need five to 10 more volunteers."

For further information call 233-4182.

**Women, Inc.**

Women, Inc., is a non-profit corporation trying to help women fulfill their potential by providing services in public education, feminist counseling, professional training and consultation to community organizations and institutions dealing with affirmative action and women's concerns, said Dr. Else Kessler-Bolotin, co-founder.

Kessler-Bolotin said workshops involving assertive training, divorced women, self-defense and being a parent will be offered. "How to Give and Take Criticism Like a Woman," is a six-session workshop that began Monday, Oct. 4, from 7-9 p.m. and will also be held on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon for \$45, said Kessler-Bolotin.

The five-member board of directors are experienced in the areas of social, educational and clinical psychology, psychological nursing and mental health. Their office is at 1628 Nicholasville Road.

Counseling appointments can be scheduled for days or evenings by calling 277-4713; cost is based on a sliding-scale pay rate considering dependents and income, Kessler-Bolotin said.

**Business and Professional Women**

Because of large membership, there are three separate Business and Professional Women's organizations (BPW), Blue Grass, Pioneer and Lexington. All are non-

Continued on page 4

## Kentucky blue-burr

Watch for a Kentucky winter preview today with rainy and cold weather, temperatures in the mid-40's. Tonight there's a chance of rain with lows in the mid-30's.

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

Editor-in-Chief: **Clay Edwards**  
 Editorial Editor: **Walter Hixson**  
 Managing Editor: **John Wain Miller**  
 Assistant Managing Editors: **Mike Messer**, **Dick Gabriel**  
 Copy Editors: **Suzanne DeCham**, **Dick Downey**, **Sara Ballinger**  
 Sports Editor: **Joe Kemp**  
 Arts Editor: **Mike Strager**  
 Chief Photographer: **Leslie Crutcher**  
 Advertising Manager: **Alan Etko**  
 Production Manager: **Leslie Crutcher**

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, original and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 150 words and comments are restricted to 75 words.

## Students last and least in Rupp Arena planning

Student Government (SG) delved into the issue of student transportation and seating for upcoming home basketball games in the new Rupp Arena at its meeting Monday night.

In question is whether the University will be able to make arrangements with LexTran for student bus service to and from the arena. And, an SG resolution seeks to make block seating available for students.

A committee appointed by UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary is evaluating alternatives for providing bus service for students to basketball games. However, the University hasn't been able to negotiate for LexTran buses or for police to control game traffic.

Lexington streets that lie in a potential bus route from campus to Rupp Arena are not suitable for traffic to the center. In addition, UK officials are skeptical about the chances of having enough buses to transport students.

Because of the less than adequate Lexington streets on a route from campus to Rupp Arena, a shuttle bus route for students doesn't seem feasible.

SG also discussed student seating plans in Rupp Arena.

SG vice president Hal Haering initiated a petition drive seeking block seating arrangements for students similar to that now provided for home football games. The University's plans for basketball ticket distribution presently preclude block seating arrangements.

A questionable plan for ticket distribution calls for issuing tickets on the Sunday before home basketball games. In essence, students would be forced to attain basketball tickets only on that day.

It's encouraging to see SG react to an issue in student's interests. This is particularly important if students are to have an influence in the arrangements for basketball games at Rupp Arena.

The ticket distribution plans and the great probability that transportation will not be provided reveal that UK students are the last and least consideration of planners for basketball games at the arena.

Some advantages are involved in the switch from Memorial Coliseum to Rupp Arena. Some 4,000 more seats, to a total of 7,000 for students are provided. However, one set of seats are in an end zone, another in the rafters, with one block of good seating near the court.

The University has known Rupp Arena would be the site of this season's basketball games for more than a year. But UK officials still failed to adequately plan for student's interests by preparing ahead of time.

On balance, students are getting a raw deal on arrangements for basketball at Rupp Arena. For some, a three-mile walk in the middle of winter to sit in an end zone seat just may not prove to be worthwhile.



### Letters

#### Real issues

Since the Letters page has deteriorated into boring columns, we thought we would do some research to discover some sort of controversial issue that has not been touched on.

After weeks of diligent searching and sleepless nights, we finally uncovered an issue that is disgusting, shocking and deplorable, and yet has been practiced on a campus-wide basis. The issue we are referring to deals with the blatant prejudice felt and expressed towards the many Hobbits, Elves, Orcs, and Trolls that are enrolled at the University.

Think about it, fellow students! When was the last time you saw a Hobbit in the Big People's bathroom? How many fraternities or sororities have an elf as an active member or even a pledge? And, who has had an Orc for an instructor (God only knows they're equally qualified)? It's all clear now! We hope that all you University faculty and staff are ashamed of this selfish and so long hidden act of discrimination.

We're sure that deep in the bowels of the P.O.T. there are tiny classrooms, bathrooms, and chapter houses for Dwarf, Rune (for Big People, substitute Greek Letter) Societies. But you have to admit that putting these likable creatures in this unused hole violates their constitutional rights as set forth in the Red Book of Westmarch (Bilbo & Frodo Baggins, circa, 1484 Shire Bookroom). It seems to us that new classrooms should be set aside in the normal buildings or that classrooms currently being used should be equipped to accommodate these individuals.

We know this letter will probably open a floodgate (or perhaps watergate) of replies from everyone who is concerned with this

deplorable act of prejudice here at UK, but it's a about time that students gave some thought to a serious subject instead of the old worn-out ones like the election, abortion, equal rights, etc.

Robert Kersting  
 Mark Johnson  
 Business administration majors

#### Misinterpreted

The article concerning the College of Law basketball team in your Oct. 13th issue is greatly appreciated. Unfortunately, either in my interview or in interviews with other team members, the author misinterpreted some of the facts.

Regarding Maurice Byrd, named Boyd in the article, one cannot overestimate the importance of his contribution to the "rebirth" of the team. Through his prodding, his contacts with coaches throughout the state, and his initial determination to form a team composed of law students, the idea became a reality.

Also, at the time he discussed the possibility of starting a team, Mr. Byrd then asked Thomas Rouse and myself to coach. We accepted on the theory that we would be co-coaches, and as the team has progressed, it has become evident that Mr. Rouse is bearing the brunt of the coaching duties.

It is always a boost to the ego to read of your tremendous efforts fulfilling a desired goal, but when the efforts for which the author gives you total credit are not primarily yours, then proper recognition is due to those deserving of that recognition.

Mike Herrington  
 Co-coach, UK Law College basketball team

#### Gratified

It is gratifying to note that we are not the only ones who felt impelled to protest the Oct. 12 review of the Lexington Ballet's performance. Many of Mandy Fetterman's comments were not only very unflattering but highly unfair to this hardworking, young company.

Quite an issue was made of the fact that the ballet did not have a live orchestra. The Lexington Ballet would love to have their own orchestra, but the cost is prohibitive. The fact is, many local and regional ballet companies in this country cannot afford to pay musicians so they must make do as best they can. Ms. Fetterman called the company mediocre, implying that they should measure up to New York City professionals. Is she aware that the Lexington Ballet Company has only been in existence since 1974 and that it is composed of people from the Central Kentucky area who had little or no opportunity for professional caliber training before Nels Jorgensen came to Lexington?

Mr. Jorgensen, director of the ballet, is a fine teacher as is his assistant director, Pamara Perry Leach. Those of us who have watched the ballet since its beginning can testify to the steady improvement which has been made in the quality of the dancing.

If we expect to ever have fine performing arts groups in Lexington we must support our fledgling groups now. With our support, the Lexington Ballet can and will become a fine company. If we let it die because of lack of interest or snobbery then we shall deserve what we get—nothing.

Nancy McKenney  
 Pam Keogh  
 Library Science graduate students

### Letters from the editor

## What to do about bad advertising

Editor's note: This article is the second of two concerning advertising and its effect on the consumer, written by the Kernel advertising manager, Alex Kelo.

The goal of all advertisers, obviously, is to sell their product by using attractive messages presented in various mediums.

The medium which carries the advertisements has a responsibility to meet its advertisers' needs because it is advertising that keeps the medium in business. This aspect is particularly true at the Kernel, as we receive no University funding.

But, the medium also has a responsibility to its readers. Therefore, we would like to recommend that our readers be aware of advertising regulations. A basic knowledge of these general principles makes it possible to recognize objectionable advertising in any medium—newspaper, radio or television.

The ideal advertisement would

inform readers of facts and qualities about a product so readers can make an intelligent choice. However, some advertisements are misleading, fraudulent or simply in bad taste. While the advertiser primarily is responsible for the content of his ad, the medium through which it is circulated also must be prepared to catch false or misleading advertising.

Should both the advertiser and the media fail to preclude a false or misleading ad, the consumer must be able to recognize it. This can be done through a basic knowledge of advertising codes.

An extensive, detailed code of advertising is available for a minimal charge from the Better Business Bureau (BBB), or a booklet can be obtained free from the Kernel advertising office.

Once familiar with what constitutes an objectionable ad, the consumer has a variety of alternatives to seek. They include:

—a letter to the advertiser and/or

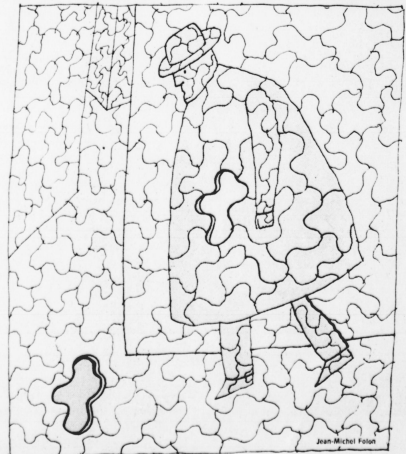
—a phone call or letter to the Better Business Bureau (The Central Kentucky BBB office is located at 117 W. Second St., Lexington, 40507—phone 252-4492); or

—a complaint regarding a national advertisement can be sent to the National Advertising Review Board, 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022.

A complaint regarding an ad which is considered objectionable should include a specific statement of the objection—whether it relates to false or misleading advertising or simply to a matter of taste. A copy of the ad should be enclosed.

As in almost anything, advertising is affected by personal tastes. What might be offensive to one person, might appear in good taste to another.

The best means of limiting the amount of false, misleading or otherwise objectionable advertising is to become aware of what constitutes a bad ad—and then to understand what can be done about it.



## And who will be Tricky Dick's choice?

By J. PAUL PIROLLI

In this presidential campaign of outstanding issues and answers. Issues such as: Should a presidential candidate bare his heart and/or anything else to Playboy Magazine?

### commentary

And answers such as: The best way to deal with Soviet domination of Eastern Europe is to "Say it ain't so, Joe."

It is time that we, the people, find a more important issue to discuss. If we must fling something, why settle for dingleberries when we have real Bull?

I have found such an issue. (Now that I have you by the eyeballs, let me grab a little lower.) Now we all know who Dole and Mondale are. They are vice presidential candidates of great note. (I think it is B flat, I'm not sure.)

The issue that needs discussing is: why doesn't anyone talk about poor Dick Nixon? He is running for vice president with a candidate that refuses to tell anybody about him. Everyone must know that he is in the campaign. The evidence to that fact is so crystal clear. (So was the evidence on Jerry Ford's tapping the till. Boy, I wish I could support a family on \$5 a week.)

As I was saying, the evidence is clear. Look at the record. (Don't touch the grooves, Stupid!) Mr. Nixon's running mate seems to be getting heavy financial support. You can not run a national campaign on peanuts. (Oops, sorry 'bout that, Jimmy!)

Well, when the Watergaters (a rare political Beastie that dwells in the sewers of Washington) wanted to beat the Democrats in '72, who did they attack with their slimy tricks?

McGovern? Wrong! They attacked Sen. Muskie, the Democratic leader at the time. Who are they supporting now?

The answer is easy. They would support a candidate that could beat Jimmy Carter. They are supporting him now. All he has to do now in return for his support is to make Dick Nixon his V.P.

Of course the Watergaters did not want to foot the whole bill. Money is hard to come by. They realize that a lot of their coin might be cut off when people find out that body odor smells a whole lot better than burning flesh.

Robert Abplanalp is the inventor of the spray nozzle on the basic aerosol can. He makes a percentage on every can using his nozzle in the United States. He is a personal friend of Richard M. Nixon and a heavy contributor to the Republican Party. No wonder Mr. Ford hasn't

mentioned anything about the aerosol controversy.)

To save money the Watergaters tried to get federal funding, but three Democrats blew the whistle. Now, I bet you are dying to find out who Mr. Nixon's running mate is. Let me give you some simple hints.

First: Who is the presidential candidate that does not trust the nation enough to say, who he picked for vice president?

Second: Who is the candidate that the Republican Congressmen on the Federal Elections Committee supported in his attempt to get federal campaign funds?

Third: Who helped Dick Nixon win the '68 election by starting the rift in the Democratic Party?

And finally: It ain't Edgar Bergen's dummy, Charlie, but the resemblance is close.

J. Paul Pirolli is a history senior.



# Women

## Politically involved in issues and activities

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

**League of Women Voters**  
The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan group, handles a variety of voter services at all levels such as registration drives and providing information about candidates.

According to Barbara Myers, membership chairman, there are committees investigating problems dealing with local transportation, state land use, energy, human resources (education, housing, equal opportunity) and international relations. They try to reach conclusions about what can be done and suggest action needed to implement changes.

"Although we are nonpartisan, we are political and have lobbied on strip mine deals and environmental issues," said Myers. They also opposed the destruction of houses in the South Hill area because there is such a "shortage of low-income housing, and tearing down only compounds the problem if there is no replacement," Myers said.

Anyone of voting age is welcome to join; dues are \$12.50 a year. A general meeting presenting similar material, is scheduled three times a month to allow everyone a chance to attend. Program topics for Oct. 12, 13 and 14 is land use; time and place have not been announced.

For further information call 272-5465 or 277-5330.

### Women's Law Caucus

As the number of female law students increased, the Women's Law Caucus was formed to gain equal treatment for women. The caucus seeks to eliminate sexism from statutory and common law, the legal profession and the College of Law, according to member Mary Miner.

Because of diversified backgrounds and interests of the members, the group was divided into a social, recreation and newsletter committees to best serve everyone's needs. Weekly volleyball, frequent get-togethers

and a monthly newsletter about activities sponsored by campus and community women's groups are results of committee planning, said Ava Crow, chairperson.

Other projects of the caucus are a benefit bake sale for the Rape Crisis Center, recruiting female lawyers to speak about problems relating to women in law, studying the feasibility of a day care program and working toward the ratification of the ERA, Miner said.

For more information call 259-1010.

### Central Kentucky Women's Political Caucus

The Central Kentucky Women's Political Caucus was established to provide an equal voice and to promote women in politics and to promote and encourage women to participate in political activities, said Evelyn Krislov, acting president.

A political affairs committee offers information about available positions in government and organizations and the qualifications necessary for each, according to Ann Ross, membership chairperson.

"Image is important," Ross said. So publicity became another committee. "We try to keep the public informed," she said, "it's important for women's groups to be supportive of women in the community and take part in the issues and problems confronting them."

Annual membership dues are \$15. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., at various locations. The next meeting, however, is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7:45 p.m., at the Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave.

A community forum with school board candidates and Kentucky State Court of Appeals judge hopefuls will be conducted, Krislov said.

Voter registration and support for the Rape Crisis Center and Equal Rights Amendment are projects in which the caucus is active.

Call 272-5727 for additional information.



## Offering a variety of services

Continued from page 1

profit, non-partisan, self-governing and member-supported groups trying to uplift the status of women, encourage additional education and work for better pay.

Anyone in business, the professions or an employed student is eligible for membership.

Blue Grass BPW's theme this year is "Third Century Woman—Woman Helping Woman," according to Mary Phillips, president. They sponsor worthwhile community activities of interest to business women, civic-minded speakers and a monthly party at Eastern State Hospital.

Through the American Legion, Phillips said, the local BPW sponsors a girl for Girl's State and gives a Junior Achievement award. For additional information call 277-0380.

Pioneer BPW meets the first Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m., at the Imperial House on Waller Avenue, said Lena Cravens, president.

After dinner (\$3.10), a general business meeting is held, followed by a speaker. Dues are \$18 annually and anyone can attend by calling for reservations a week in advance, Cravens said.

A renewable scholarship is also awarded to a needy nursing student in good standing with the University. Call 277-4390 for further information.

The Lexington BPW emphasize women's responsibility to their club, city, country, self and other women, according to Janet Ehrmantraut, president.

Dinner, program and business meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Campbell House, cost is \$5.25, Ehrmantraut said.

Upcoming program topics are "Women's Progress in Management," "Legislation

Today," "Outstanding Young Women as Careerists," and "The Aging Woman, Her Place in Society."

A sophomore girl with a B average is awarded a scholarship, one outstanding high school girl is recognized for her pursuit in a career goal and a candidate for Girl's State is sponsored by the group, said Ehrmantraut.

Dues are \$25 a year; students pay \$12.50. Each prospective member fills out an application which is reviewed by the board. It is helpful to be sponsored by a standing member. For further information call 266-1778 or 269-2425.

## Voicing concern on campus for women's needs

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

### Continuing Education for Women

Continuing Education for Women, CEW, serves the special needs of women students who want to begin or resume their education, according to Sharon Childs, director.

Objectives are to act as a liaison between faculty and students, assist in clarifying university procedures and regulations and to refer students to appropriate offices for coun-

seling, testing and academic planning, Childs said.

Although aimed toward women over 25, workshops and short-term courses are offered to anyone. Vocational testing and guidance, imaginative writing, contemporary literature, math refresher techniques and assertive training classes are already in progress, Childs said.

A workshop about divorced women, beginning in October, is still open for anyone interested and another workshop on legal rights and responsibilities for women is

scheduled for Nov. 15, at the Carnahan House on Newtown Pike.

Informal counseling sessions are offered at noon seminars.

Childs said Patricia Halliday will discuss "Them" by Joyce Kilmer on Oct. 20 for the book review series. CEW also prints a monthly newsletter and offers scholarships through the UK Women's Club and Blue Grass Junior Women's Club, Childs said.

For further information call 258-2751 or stop by Room 6, Alumni Gym.

### Council for Women's Concerns

On campus, the Council for Women's Concerns (CWC) serves as a viable source of female expression, said Linda Welch, chairperson. Although part of the Student Government, it remains a fairly autonomous organization.

CWC meetings, frequently preceded by pot-luck dinners, are held each Thursday at 6:30 p.m., at 638 S. Limestone, next to the law school.

Classes in photography and auto mechanics are held at the center each Tuesday, 7 p.m. Consciousness-raising groups have also been formed.

Committees were organized to handle program planning, publicity and to act as representatives to other women's organizations, said Rhonda Pettit, public relations director.

A coffee house with feminist-guitarist Marie Farley was sponsored in September and another one is scheduled for Oct. 24, 7 p.m. at the center. An assertive training workshop and statewide conference are in the planning stages, Pettit said.

For further information call 254-7062 or 258-4705.

### Equal Rights Amendment Alliance

To combat Kentucky's attempt to rescind its ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), the campus ERA Alliance was formed last February.

According to President Carol Dussere, the group will represent Kentucky in a January Indianapolis ERA rally and sponsor a series of teach-ins this fall with state and national speakers participating.

Membership drives are being conducted by a special steering committee and a general education program is being planned, Dussere said. Dues are \$1 for individuals and \$5 for organizations.

Last year the Alliance was active in circulating petitions, lobbying in Frankfort, organizing a letter-writing campaign and participating in rallies in Louisville, Springfield and Frankfort.

For more information call 255-9531.

### Women's Studies

Women's Studies, an autonomous committee in the dean of undergraduates' office, is a result of student and faculty efforts to incorporate the neglected subject of women's experiences and achievements in University courses.

Each semester four to eight women's studies courses are offered through such departments as history, sociology and home economics, according to chairperson Faith Harders. "These are usually 100 level or below," she said, "but there are some graduate classes." Posters about available courses are placed around campus prior to registration.

Although women's studies is a non-degree program, a student can declare a topical major in this area by conferring with Herbert Drennon

in College of Arts and Sciences, 271 Patterson Office Tower, or calling 258-8713.

Credit can also be earned through Experiential Education by working with the National Women's Political Caucus, Women's Equity League or the Lexington Women's Center. Call 257-3632 for more information.

### Association of University Women

Any graduate of an accredited college or university can join the Association of University Women (AAUW).

"Our goal is to help women to further their education, academically or by association with other graduates," said President Jeanie Tighe. "We hope to get more women into faculty and management positions."

Yearly dues are \$15 and meetings are held the third Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m., at the Crestwood Christian Church on Bellefonte Drive.

Area representatives plan programs around topics related to international relations and legislative matters concerning the ERA. Two African women participating in the African Educators Program, will be guests of the AAUW next month, Tighe said. Newsman Ken Kurtz of channel 27 will talk about "Politics '76," Oct. 18, and Rape Crisis Center coordinator, Pam Elam, will speak in November.

AAUW also publishes a monthly newsletter and offers fellowships in the name of a member who has worked hard for the group. Call 278-5048 for more information.

**Women in Communication, Inc.**  
Women in Communication, Inc. (WCI) is an umbrella organization for students in the organization

area with a strong journalistic interest.

"Our overall objective is to help students in career preparation concerning opportunities that are available," said Teresa Zimmerman, WCI president.

"Survival is the immediate goal," said Zimmerman, "we're a small group (5 members and 5 prospective members) and we don't want to fade away."

Programs are planned the first Wednesday of each month in the Student Center President's Room. Aspects of educational television and corporation communication are upcoming topics, according to Zimmerman.

In December, the group gives a professor-of-the-semester award to "Someone" who has excelled in her and established good rapport with the students.

Anyone interested in communication, who is a sophomore or above, maintains a B average in journalism and communication courses and a C-plus overall average, who has had two introductory and one above introductory level courses is eligible for membership, Zimmerman said. Applications are available in the journalism office. Once this is filled out and sent to the national office in Austin, Tex with \$18 dues, the local chapter president will be notified if you qualify for acceptance.

There is also a \$2 local membership due each year, Zimmerman said. Each member receives a monthly national newsletter and issues of Matrix, a quarterly magazine.

For additional information call 278-8607.



Several students check out the finer points of tuning an engine during the Council on Women's Concerns auto mechanics class which meets each Monday night.



Help yourself while helping others  
Earn extra cash weekly

### Plasma Derivatives

a blood plasma donor center

313 E. Short Street  
952-5586

Students may phone for appointments  
Monday-Friday 7:30 AM-3:30 P.M.

### THE LAST GENUINE LEATHER Co.

Coats and jackets  
Repaired and Altered

504 1/2 Euclid  
MC pn. 253-3121 BAC

**CINEMA HELD OVER!**  
220 E. MAIN ST. 254-8000

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY...



**Alice in Wonderland**  
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

Week Days 7:15-9:25  
Sat & Sun 1:15-3:30 4:45-6:30 8:00-9:30  
Mon-Thru Sat 10:00-11:25

**KENTUCKY STARTS TODAY!**  
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000

Where anything can happen... and usually does!

**THE WALKER** Start Date: Frankie Avalon - George Cohan  
Professor Irwin Corey - Ivan Tors - Arthur Franz  
Lorraine Gary - Jack Kehoe - Clarence Muse

The Printer Sisters - Richard Pryor

Produced by M.I. LINDEN and GARY SPRINGER. AN AMERICAN PRODUCTION. A UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTATION. PG-13

WED., SAT., SUN., 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15  
MON., TUES., THURS., FRI. 7:30 9:15  
BARGAIN MATINEE 'til 2:30 p.m. — \$1.50  
WKQ MID-NITE MOVIE FRI. & SAT. NITES  
"THE DEVILS" (X) by Ken Russell  
A TRUE CASE OF DEMONIC POSSESSION THAT BROKE OUT IN 17th CENTURY FRANCE.

—ALL SEATS \$1.00—

## embry's/ style show

complex commons  
thurs. oct. 21  
7:30 p.m.

gals' fashions by embry's      guys' fashions by j. riggings

there'll be music, fun and drawings for gift certificates. see what's new, get a step ahead for all the fall and holiday get-togethers.

embry's/fayette, turfland, downtown      j. riggings/fayette



### One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

Chevy Chase Lexington Mall Crossroads Winchester Road Louisville

Northland Turfland Mall Versailles Road East Picadome

### THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

All UK Students & Faculty Special Values!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORT COATS	PLAIN DRESSES, PANT SUITS, MEN'S SUITS
<b>79¢</b>	<b>\$1.29</b>
<b>SHIRTS</b> LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION FOLDED OR ON HANGERS	<b>30¢ each</b>

## One to go

### Cincinnati beats Yanks to take 3-0 Series lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Drissen, in Cincinnati's lineup only because of a rule change his manager, Sparky Anderson, detests, ripped a home run and two other hits last night to lead the Reds to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees and a virtually unbeatable three-game lead in baseball's 1976 World Series.

The victory left the Reds one triumph away from their second straight world championship. No team in the 72-year history of the Series has lost the first three games

and come back to win the best-of-seven showdown.

Cincinnati goes for the clincher in Game 4 here tonight.

Drissen, unable to crack the awesome regular lineup of the Reds, was in the batting order as the designated hitter (DH), an American League rule that permits an extra batter in place of the usually weak-hitting pitcher.

Drissen got the Reds started on a three-run rally in the second inning against loser Dock Ellis when he beat out an infield single that ticked off the pitcher's glove.

Second baseman Willie Randolph grabbed the ball, but his throw was too late to catch the speedy Drissen.

On the first pitch to George Foster, Drissen stole second and trotted home a moment later as Foster, the major

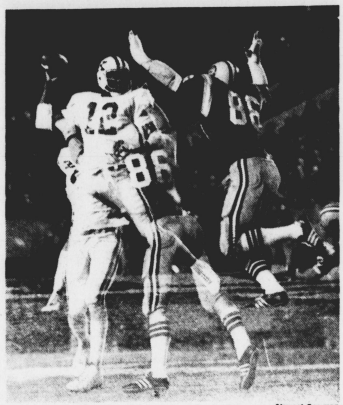
league's runs-batted-in leader, drilled a ground-rule double.

Johnny Bench followed with a single off the glove of Yanks' first baseman Chris Chambliss, moving Foster to third. When Cesar Geronimo forced Bench, Foster scored with the Reds' second run.

Then Geronimo stole second when shortstop Fred Stanley dropped Thurman Munson's throw on a pitchout. Dave Concepcion blooped a single to left field and Geronimo scooted home for a 3-0 Cincinnati lead.

Two innings later, Drissen connected on Ellis' second pitch and sent it over the right-field wall, making it 4-0.

The Yankees nicked winner Pat Zachry for a run in the fourth on hits by Chambliss and Oscar Gamble sandwiched around a walk to Craig Nettles.



**Double trouble!**  
This double exposure shows UK quarterback Derrick Ramsey about to be mauled by LSU defensive end Keith Lemoine Saturday. Kentucky beat LSU 21-7.

## sports shorts

### Women's Tennis

Lady Kats tennis team shut out the University of Louisville 9-0 yesterday at Louisville.

"They (Louisville) were weak because their second and third seeded players did not compete," said UK coach Claudia Young.

"Our girls played well, in fact, the team only lost 13 games all afternoon," she said.

UK's record is 11-2. Last weekend, Young's team defeated both Purdue and Vanderbilt by scores of 8-1, 8-1.

The UK coach had her top six singles players in action against Purdue.

"I felt it would be a close match. Purdue had been strong in the past...they beat

us last year," Young said.

Kentucky hosts the University of Cincinnati 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Seaton Courts.

### Men's Golf

And at Columbus, Ohio, the men's golf team finished second at the Buckeye Classic last weekend. UK had a team total of 1170, which was 16 strokes behind champion Ohio State.

Kentucky's Mickey Ray, who placed fifth individually, had a 231. Other UK scores: Russ Cochran 234; Billy Ogden 237; Ray Goodman 239; and Jimmy Riddle and Ralph Landrum 240.

In three fall tournaments this year, UK has placed second twice and fifth.

Coach Dan Leal's Cats next match will be at the Cyprus Gardens (Fla.) Invitational, Oct. 29-31.

### Swim Team

There will be an organizational meeting for the women's swim team 6 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Coliseum.

What's a Scrum?  
The UK Rugby Club extended its unbeaten streak to four over the weekend with a 20-4 trouncing of the Nashville Nationals team.

UK was led in scoring by Tom Simms, who scored two tries. Also scoring for the UK ruggers were David Cooper, Buzz Dell and Eli Mosley.

The 'H' team did not fare as well as the 'A' team however, losing to Nashville 7-4. The 'C' team beat Eastern Kentucky 37-16.

UK's next game is this weekend when both the men's and women's teams travel to Indianapolis to compete in the Tri-State Invitational.

### Continuing Education for Women

Noon Seminar  
Real Estate:  
House Buying, Foolish or Practical  
Monday, October 25.  
12 noon — 1:00 p.m.  
Alumni Gym Lounge

---

### Symposium on Southern Africa

Tuesday, October 26, 3:15 p.m.  
President's Room, Student Center

Maurice East—Patterson School of Diplomacy  
Stephen Zasek—Law  
Karen Mings—Political Science  
Eugene Mooney—Law  
Raymond Betts—History  
Rhodesian expert from University of Cincinnati

Dialogue with reporters from Kernel, Herald Leader, and Channel 27, on all aspects of the area.

Everyone Welcome  
Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club

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

FAYETTE MALL Times: 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30	MARATHON MAN A Thriller
FAYETTE MALL Times: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	THE BUG IS BACK Super Agent
TURFLAND MALL Times: 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 \$1.50 'TIL 2:30	"Obsession" Is as good as often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done. CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUJICK

### THE CIA & YOU:

The Intelligence Community in U.S. Internal Affairs  
A two hour program consisting of a film featuring excerpts of speeches delivered by Madame Atlende, William Colby, etc. and an interview with Philip age; and a lecture by BART OSBORN, ex Army Intelligence Officer and consultant to the CIA.

THE FIFTH ESTATE is a non profit public interest group doing research into the secret operations of government intelligence.

"The public needs to know what we have learned."

**Monday, Oct. 25th 8:00 pm, SC Ballroom -free-**

### Public Auction

#### University of Kentucky

Official Order 77 — 051

DATE: Saturday, October 23, 1976  
TIME: 9:30 a.m.

LOCATION: 670 South Broadway  
Reynolds No. 1 Warehouse  
Lexington, Kentucky

TYPES OF ITEMS: Chairs, desk, hospital equipment, lab equipment and other items too numerous to mention.

Items may be inspected from 8:00 a.m. until 9:30 a.m., October 23, 1976.

### Bumper Pool Tournament

Oct. 25 — 26

**GRAND PRIZE**  
Dinner for two at Postlewaites PLUS  
two tickets to the Oct. 28th Neil Sedaka Concert

Register In Person Before 6 P.M. Oct. 23



601 W. Main