

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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an independent student newspaper

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Lexington, Kentucky



## Smile and say 'Joni'

Despite rainy weather, Joni Mitchell fans erected make-shift tents and camped out at Memorial Coliseum Sunday night. The campers hoped to be first in line when tickets for the Feb. 9 concert go on sale today at 10 a.m. Inside a lantern lit canvas and plastic shelter are (left to right) Janet Hagan, social work senior; David Waldman, psychology junior; Debra Wells, french senior; Jenny Selby, nursing junior; and Rita Henderson, elementary education senior.

## National organization

# Planned Parenthood provides birth control services

By LYNNE FUNK  
Kerhel Staff Writer

While the issue of legalized abortion continues to stir nationwide protest, the availability of contraceptive services remains a major concern of Planned Parenthood (PP), a national PP official said in a telephone interview.

"We are afraid that the availability of abortion obscures the fact that there is a desperate need worldwide for improved contraceptive services and education," said Robert Elliot, director of information for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Noting that Jan. 22 was the third anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion on demand, Elliot

estimated that in 1974 between 400,000 and 900,000 women did not receive the contraceptive services they needed.

Jan Harman, executive director for Lexington Planned Parenthood, reported that the program has been "well-received" here.

Harman said she would estimate that UK women compose about 14 per cent of PP's 1,430 clinical patients. The median age for PP patients here is 20 to 24, she said.

"An important point about PP is that no woman is turned away for lack of money," Harman said.

"There is no policy or law that a woman's parents must be informed, nor is she talked into a particular contraceptive method," Harman said. "We

provide information but never choose a patient's contraceptive method for her."

The University Student Health Service also provides contraceptive services for women regardless of age, said Student Health Service Director Jean Cox. The health service informs women of contraceptive methods through a one-hour information session that is recommended to all women who want to begin use of contraceptives.

Both Lexington PP and Student Health provide pelvic examinations and prescriptions for women who want to begin use of contraceptives. Both agencies offer all methods of contraception.

Student Health does not charge women for pelvic examinations if they have paid the student health fee. Pelvic exams and

pap smears are free to women who have paid the fee, and women who have not paid the fee are charged \$15 plus the pap smear costs. Prescriptions for contraceptives can be filled at any Lexington drug store.

Lexington PP charges for contraceptive services on a sliding scale according to a woman's income, Harman said. A pelvic exam including pap smear, costs \$8 for a woman who is financially dependent upon her parents. Lexington PP also prescribes contraceptives and sells them to patients at cost, Harman said. Birth control pills cost \$1 per month.

Student Health and Lexington PP also provide abortion counseling. All records are kept confidential at both agencies.

## Jury convicts 3 of kidnaping, reckless homicide

By JOHN WINN MILLER  
Assistant Managing Editor

The three defendants in the Luron Taylor kidnap-murder trial were found guilty by a Fayette Circuit jury and were given the minimum sentence Saturday at 3 p.m.

Elmore Stephens, 23, a former UK football player from Louisville and John Bishop, 22, a former UK football team manager from Louisville were sentenced to 20 years in prison for the kidnaping of Luron Eugene Taylor, 24. Both men were also given one year for reckless homicide.

A third defendant, Robert Channels 22, of Lexington, was found guilty of reckless homicide and of being a kidnaping accomplice. He was sentenced to 21 years in prison.

Reckless homicide was explained by Judge Charles M. Tackett as "failing to perceive the risk of death to Taylor and acting recklessly with respect to his death."

When the jury returned to the courtroom to announce their verdict after more than 11 hours of deliberation the defendants



PAT MOLLOY

appeared calm and almost jovial.

As the verdict was read, the defendants stared straight ahead and showed no emotion. Their families were also calm accepting the verdict almost silently, except for one muffled cry.

Defense attorney Henry Hughes said he thought the sentences were a little inconsistent. "I would have expected the jury to give them 20 years on each count," he said.

"I am very pleased with the verdict and would like to thank the Metro Police for doing such a fine job," said Commonwealth's Attorney Pat Molloy.

Tackett set formal sentencing for Feb. 13 to allow Hughes time to prepare an appeal. Hughes said he planned to appeal on a few minor disagreements that he had with Tackett. "Nothing really serious," Hughes said.

Before leaving the courtroom, Stephens shook hands with Hughes. Each of the defendants handed Hughes their coats and valuables to give to their families as they were taken into custody and being led to the Fayette County Jail to await sentencing.

Taylor had been abducted from his apartment parking lot around midnight on Oct. 11. According to Taylor's widow, Darlene, a UK freshman, four men forced her husband into the trunk of a car. His body was found 10 days later floating in the Ohio River.

A fourth suspect is still being sought, according to Metro Police.



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings  
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones  
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards  
Managing Editor

## Kentucky rape bill deserves support

There are those who claim there is no such thing as rape.

In fact, many rape victims simply do not have the courage to stand up to police officers, doctors, lawyers and judges who often have little sympathy for their claims. Therefore, the crime goes unreported.

Now, a bill passed by the state House of Representatives, if eventually signed into law, promises to at least partially balance the scales in court for the rape victim.

The bill proposes to limit the use of the victim's previous reputation as evidence in a rape trial. It would prohibit the defense from entering into evidence the victim's past sexual activity, except with the defendant or in connection with the incident on trial.

And, according to the bill, the

victim's relationship with the defendant could only be introduced at the judge's discretion following a closed-door hearing.

As it stands now, there are no limits at all upon what can or cannot be introduced about the victim's past. The defendant's past, when not in direct connection with the charges, cannot be introduced into the record.

Severely limiting the use of the victim's reputation as evidence in the trial might encourage those victims who are afraid to report a rape to endure the humiliation of a trial.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate for a vote, deserves support. Its passage could lead to a reduction in rapes by increasing the number of victims who report rapes and the number of convictions in court.

## Busing brings back childhood memories

By Curtis Cahill

New York Times News Service

The furor over the busing of black and white students brings back memories of my high school days during the early 1950's in Kansas. They are not all fond memories.

Then, unlike now, my hometown was thoroughly segregated. Restaurants, hotels and theaters were separate and very unequal. For black people this meant that you were obliged to eat at home, sleep at home and watch movies at home. The latter was a necessity only if you had no objections to frequenting the one black movie theater in town, which showed second-rate movies each weekend and third rate movies during the week. And, of course, all of the public schools except the junior college were segregated.

Forced busing for educational purposes, as most people now know, is not a new phenomenon in the educational system of our society; it has been used to keep black students out of white schools for decades.

On the other side of the coin, forced busing has been used to advantage by whites to transport white students to remote one- and two-room schoolhouses in rural areas. The difference in the busing issue now lies in the fact that many of those familiar yellow buses are now being used to integrate heretofore all-white and all-black schools.

Contrary to what many might think, black parents did not acquiesce in forced busing of their children before 1954; they simply had no choice in the matter. And now, in 1976, white parents find themselves in a similar predicament, one that they find distasteful and alien to all they hold dear.

In my hometown there was one black high school that served, by legal mandate, all black students. Those of us who lived in the "city" could walk to school, or if one was so inclined, public transportation was readily available. But for those students who lived in the rural part of town and

there were many) there was no solution to their plight except to be used into the city. Not that there weren't neighborhood high schools in their particular communities. There were, but they were reserved for whites only.

Each morning as I approached my high school, I was immediately faced by long lines of yellow buses discharging their bused in students. At the age of 15 one usually does not understand nor give serious thought to any of the more obvious facts of life. For me, at that age, the sight of fellow black students being bused for miles in order to maintain racially separate schools was a fact of life that I could not adequately understand.

What I did understand, though, was that these yellow buses were further representations of disdain held by the larger society toward its black populace. That disdain, as one can readily see, has not diminished substantially since my high school days.

Was our high school educationally equal to the white high schools in the city? Many of the more knowledgeable students in my school felt that it was not. Indeed, it was felt that much of the supplies and equipment used in laboratories and shops were rejects or leftovers from white schools.

In addition, the variety and scope of courses in the foreign languages and sciences were not comparable to that offered in the white high school. From this alone, one could deduce that not only was our high school separate but that it was also unequal.

White parents have always known, it would seem, that their children, by virtue of their whiteness, would be given the best our educational system has to offer. Black people, on the contrary, have never had that assurance, and, as the actions of black parents in Boston and Louisville have made abundantly clear, they intend to make up for lost time.

Curtis L. Cahill, who has lived in New York for 10 years, was until recently a legal assistant for a civil rights organization.



DON'T WORRY — I'LL THINK OF SOMETHING.

## Government quashes citizen dissenters

A lot has been heard about Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) harassment of political groups' rights under the Counter Intelligence Program, or COINTELPRO as it has become known. Much of the information printed comes from the release of COINTELPRO documents. These were released as a result of a law suit initiated by the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and supported by the Political Rights Defense Fund (PRDF). PRDF is a non-partisan group composed of such notables as Nam Chomsky and Eugene McCarthy that formed to help continue the civil liberties fight.

Stories of FBI involvement with ultra-right groups' raids on radical and Socialist groups and the suggestions to Dr. Martin Luther King that he "end it all," are examples of how the FBI and the government deals with ideas they don't like. One such case I would like to talk about is the case of Dr. Morris Starsky, former philosophy professor.

I say former because Starsky was unfortunate enough to be considered "a logical target" of COINTELPRO. What follows is a brief chronology of Starsky's political activities and the response of the chief "law enforcement" agency of the U.S. government. Similar events have happened across the country including Lexington.

Only last year the FBI was busy here harassing six people expressing their legitimate right not to answer FBI questions. Political science instructor Gene Mascen, who lost tenure here on very flimsy grounds a few years ago, may well have been a COINTELPRO victim. What happened to Starsky is not so removed from UK.

The period of 1964-1970 offers a background to the events of the program against Starsky. He was employed by Arizona State University (ASU) in Phoenix. While teaching there he also was politically active. His activities included organizing ASU's first anti-war teach-in and defending free speech rights including the right of Students for a Democratic Society to organize on campus. Starsky's other "crimes" were to help several labor organizing drives including the re-establishment of the American Federation of Teachers on campus. It

was during this time he joined the YSA and SWP.

In 1970 things began to happen. Starsky spoke at a rally to protest police attacks on student protesters. The students had been demonstrating to demand an end to athletic relations with Brigham Young University because of its white only athletic policy. He cancelled one class after informing his students and the head of the department.

The result was a day-long debate by state legislators on what to do about "the communist menace." The regents announced an investigation and ordered the president of the university to institute proceedings against Starsky.

An ad hoc committee of professors appointed by the president recommended against dismissal and the president concurred. But the regents weren't to be stopped and rejected the report referring the case to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

Stranded like a routine meddling into campus affairs by many of the board of regents. But wait... a new character entered the debacle. COINTELPRO documents show that the FBI sent defaming letters signed "concerned ASU alumnus." Apparently they had more influence on the regents than committee because the board overrode them and dismissed Starsky. He filed suit which finally led to a reinstatement order by the U.S. District judge, but the university appealed. Six years later he has not been reinstated.

Since then he was promised two positions. Both were withdrawn. One, as department head, was withdrawn only nine days before he was to start. Starsky has not taught since 1971. His only crime was that he had different political ideas than the government wanted him to have. Attorney General Saxbe has refused to release all documents on Starsky because it might jeopardize current surveillance of him. If this could happen to Starsky, why not one of us?

Starsky will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

This comment was submitted to the Kernel by the Lexington chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance.

## Fire destroys letters

Because of a small fire in the Kernel offices Friday, almost all letters to the editor and Spectrum articles were destroyed. Would anyone who has

recently written a letter to the editor or a Spectrum article please contact Bruce Wings, 257-1755. The Kernel regrets the fire.





# Media omit true villains of housing problems

By Eugene Morris

New York Times News Service

Articles about "slum lords" and housing scandals sharply emphasize the propensity of the news media to trot out the usual whipping boys and abuse them mercilessly while refusing even to allude to the underlying causes of housing-program failures.

The media never mention the true villains—the people for whom housing programs are fashioned who are basically and overwhelmingly responsible for their failure. They are the underclass of society euphemistically referred to as "multiproblem individuals or families."

They are not of any one race, religion or ethnic background but draw their numbers from all groups. Irrespective of who they are or where they come from, they are the ones responsible for crime, vandalism, juvenile delinquency, etc.—they, in large measure, account for the destructive elements in our society.

Articles speak of the Federal Housing and Urban Development Section 235 housing-financing mechanism and the failure to realize the high hopes held for it when it was first enacted in 1966 as

part of Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society program.

The program permits the federal government to insure mortgage loans on one-family homes, and subsidizes the interest rate down to one per cent. It enables low-income families, usually slum dwellers, to buy their own homes for a small down payment (around \$200) and low carrying charges commensurate with welfare allowances or low earnings.

Hundreds of thousands of these homes were rehabilitated and sold to poor families throughout the country—the program had relatively little impact in New York City where its companion 236 program, aimed at multifamily housing, was more widely used.

We were at last to have a program that would provide a real incentive for the poor to upgrade their living conditions and, through pride of ownership, maintain them properly, gradually making inroads into the slums. Well, it just didn't work out that way.

In most cases, the houses quickly fell into disrepair or were deliberately vandalized and payments were not met, resulting in foreclosure and eventual take-over by the federal government under its mortgage insurance commitment.

The concept, originally praised as a new departure in social engineering of housing for the poor that would expose red lining by banks' refusal to make mortgage loans in certain areas—as a baneful practice, resulted in a debacle. The government lost billions of dollars and now owns vast numbers of empty, dilapidated and vandalized buildings or vacant lots where the buildings were torn down as public hazards or were just burned down.

In evaluating the disaster, news-media reports stress the inefficiency of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and its failure to properly supervise crooked real estate operators who rehabilitated and sold the houses and the greed of lending institutions who financed the houses, without a word about the people who bought them, as if the buyers were paragons of virtue, innocent victims of profit-seeking entrepreneurs.

But even if it had been run with maximum efficiency, with no dishonesty or excess profit-taking at all, the program would, nevertheless, have collapsed because of the people who bought and living in the housing.

Of course, a large number of the houses are well-maintained with payments kept up to date, but the program has established that the hard-

core multiproblem family cannot be helped by such outside assistance. Their problems go much deeper than that.

To be sure, programs like this are worthwhile. They contribute to upgrading families capable of it and have a beneficial impact over the long pull. But realism about the magnitude of the problems does not support excessive expectations.

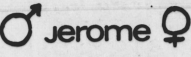
Under these circumstances when lending institutions redline an area containing an excessive number of multiproblem families, they are justified in doing so to avoid risking their stockholders' and depositors' money. Only government can assume this risk since it is a public problem and unfeasible for private enterprise.

Some day, maybe only in the distant future, our knowledge of the chemistry of the human brain, glands, nervous system, etc. will enable us to treat these sick members of society, but we certainly do not know enough yet. At least, one thing is certain: We cannot deal with these deep-seated human problems by enacting superficial programs like Section 235 and putting the blame on scapegoats.

Eugene J. Morris is a New York lawyer.



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 **news briefs**

**Detroit schools begin  
 busing program today**

DETROIT (AP) Some 15,000 black and white elementary pupils are scheduled to be bused away from their neighborhood schools today as public school integration begins in the nation's largest city that is operating under a federal court desegregation order.  
 The city's two antibusing organizations have called for an indefinite class boycott but have also urged parents and students to protest the desegregation order in a peaceful manner.  
 The boycott was called by Mothers Alert Detroit, which claims 2,000 members, and Metro Area Parents, with a membership of about 200.

No demonstrations were planned for today, but police said they would provide "extensive" presence at schools to protect pupils should trouble erupt.

**Wallace scores victory  
 in Mississippi caucus**

JACKSON, MISS. (AP) Alabama Gov. George Wallace believes he scored a "very significant victory" in Mississippi's Democratic caucuses and that it will help his presidential campaign in other states.

But he refused to speculate Sunday on whether the results of Saturday's precinct meetings would affect the campaign of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who trailed Wallace in their first confrontation on Southern soil.

Carter has said Wallace's showing in the slowly reported returns indicated the governor would be stonger in the 1976 race than some had thought.

Wallace led with more than 42 per cent of the delegates' elected. Carter had almost 16 per cent and R. Sargent Shriver had 13 per cent.

Wallace said his showing would "certainly be a psychological lift for me" in other states.

"I count it as a very significant victory," Wallace said. "...It'll have a good effect. I think some of the national press was ready to write that Wallace was slipping in the South, that he'd lose in Mississippi. It turned out...we certainly haven't slipped."

**Carroll may suspend  
 coal tax-rebate decision**

FRANKFORT (AP) — There is a possibility the severance tax rebate for coal-producing counties will be left suspended for a time by Gov. Julian Carroll.

One administration source indicated Sunday there would be neither outright rejection nor routine continuation of the 1974 amendment under which 45 counties share a portion of the state tax.

Many affected county judges have been waiting for a decision. The secret has been well kept so far.

"The question is not whether to continue the severance tax rebates, the question is how the counties intend to use them," the administration source said.


The tax turnbacks are valid only until next June 30, when the current fiscal biennium ends. They brought in about \$6 million the first year and will yield about \$27 million this year.

Until a few months ago there appeared to be restrictions on how the windfall could be used. A special legislative committee usually recommended only in industrial and recreational projects.

Then it was discovered the way legally was apparently open to use the money for road construction and maintenance, projects dear to the hearts of many county judges, but dismaying to many state officials and lawmakers.

"Coal is a depletable resource," the administration source said. "If we give back money for its removal, it's not going to be so a county judge can hire his relatives to gravel a road that won't last five years."

**Weight Control**  
 A behavior modification weight control clinic will be conducted in the Health Service Lobby every Monday evening from 7:30 - 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 26 for 12 weeks. If you need more info. call Mrs. Newton at 233-6471.

 **ETV BOOK BEAT HOST  
 ROBERT CROMIE**  
 will speak  
**TUES. JAN. 27 - 8:15 p.m.**  
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 Kernel**  
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**campus**

**New system eliminates formal rush in spring**

Sororities no longer have formal spring rush under a new system called Quota-Total which became effective last semester.

"Sororities have been open rushing (under the new system) since the close of fall formal rush," said Sarah Jenkins, assistant dean of women and Panhellenic advisor.

Open rush allows a sorority to invite any girl to its house at any time, Jenkins said. "Now a (sorority) house can plan anything from a party with skits to simply inviting a girl over for dinner."

"Last year at this time rushees participated in official formalized parties scheduled by Panhellenic," Jenkins said.

Approximately 200 girls have signed up for open rush since fall formal rush, she added.

Jenkins said open rush is a way to "stabilize the (sorority) system." Not all sororities will participate in open rush so this additional rush time helps the smaller sororities, she added.

Fraternities have operated on a year round open rush system for several years, said Mike Palm, assistant dean of men and Inter-Fraternity Council advisor. Fraternities have no formalized rush in the fall, although rushing is concentrated in the first two weeks of each semester, he added.

**NORML plans publicity, lawyer referral program**

The UK chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) discussed establishing a legal referral service at its meeting last week.

The service would provide persons arrested for possession of marijuana with a lawyer at lower than average rates and give them an option to postpone payment until after the trial, said Maddie Teller, UK NORML coordinator.

Chapter members also discussed contacting Lexington radio stations to arrange for public service announcements aimed at informing the community of NORML and its goals. Implementation representatives about marijuana decriminalization was also discussed.

**OIP can provide information on inexpensive charter flights**

Charter flights abroad can save students up to \$300 over the cost of regularly scheduled flights, said Robert Erena, Office for International Programs (OIP) Study Abroad Advisor.

Major airlines like Pan Am operate charters in addition to full-price flights, and less well-known airlines like World run only charter flights. Both type of airlines are required to meet the safety and service requirements that apply to full-price economy flights.

Charters are required to be round-trip flights, and are available as travel group charters, affinity charters and one-stop tour charters. Travel group charters are open to anyone who makes reservations 60 days in advance. Affinity charters require 6 months membership in a travel club and one-stop tour charters offer a flight along with a pre-paid land package.

Students should check the type of charter, airline name and other details before making charter reservations to assure the legitimacy of the charter. Information on charters and other student travel services is available from the OIP, 118 Bradley Hall, or write the Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

**Trivia Bowl lacks competitors; final filing deadline today**

Only eight teams have registered for the fifth annual trivia bowl competition which begins Tuesday, Jan. 27, according to Dave Cronen, an education senior and trivia bowl moderator.

"This promises to be the biggest and best trivia bowl competition, but without more teams the competition will be lessened," he said.

"But this should be a wide-open competition because a lot of established trivia teams have broken up."

Cronen said that this is the first year that faculty, staff and graduated students will be eligible for competition.

Sponsored by the Student Center Board, preliminary bowl rounds will be held Jan 27 and 29, with the semi-finals on Feb. 3 and 5 and the finals on Feb. 10. An All-Star will be chosen and will compete Feb. 13 and 14 at the University of Illinois for the National title.

All teams wishing to enter the competition must register by 5 p.m. today in the Student Center room 204. Each team must be comprised of four members and two alternates.

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**Free one day workshop on study skills and classroom strategies. Free coffee and doughnuts. Come to CB 242 Saturday morning. Return this to 301 Old Agriculture.**

.....

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Students are requested to take study skills and attitudes tests lasting 1 hour at the Counseling and Testing Center, 304 Old Agriculture, no later than Thurs., Jan. 29th.

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**The Spirit of '75 Navy**

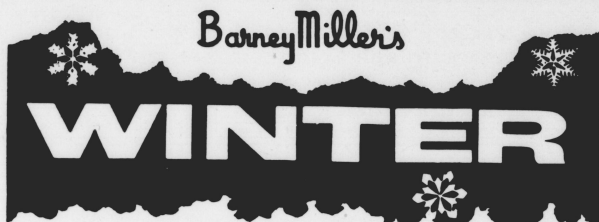
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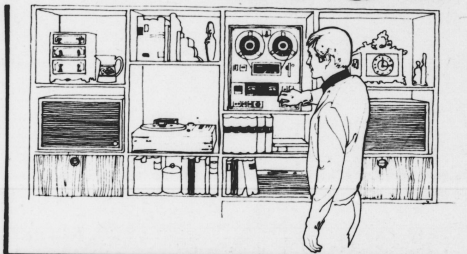


## Need a Pad?

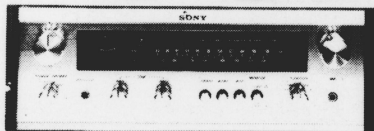
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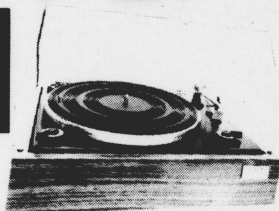


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## Learning disabilities take many forms

By JOHN SCOTT TAYLOR  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Special education today is in a state of upheaval," said Dr. C.M. Nelson, UK special education section acting chairman.

Legislation, soon to become effective, will make it mandatory for all public school systems in the state to include special education sections in their curriculum, Nelson said.

"The idea is to put the (special education) kids in a normalized classroom situation," he said. The concept behind the legislation is called "mainstreaming." Mainstreaming is not a new idea, Nelson said. The concept involves keeping children, both normal and those with special needs, in the regular classroom environment, while putting the same emphasis on the education needs of both.

Nelson said when a child with a learning disability is mentioned, people generally think of a "retarded" child. But learning disabilities take many forms, ranging from a slight learning or behavioral disorder to serious impedence of the child's ability to perform any type of cognitive function, Nelson said.

Nelson said he felt putting labels on children and placing them in a group with the same label is a detrimental practice. Dr. Catherine Morsink, special education associate professor, said she agrees with Nelson. "Put a label on a child and pretty soon he becomes whatever you are calling him," she said.

Morsink said the legislation will also initiate on a broad scale a new format for teaching special education pupils. "We have learned that even though two students may have two different disabilities they can both be taught in the same general way," she said. These children will now be in separated classes for the basic academic part of the day, but will participate with the rest of the student body in shop, physical education, home economics and other classes of this nature.

Nelson said recognizing a child's inability to learn in a classroom situation is sometimes difficult because it might be so slight that a teacher may just decide the child is basically a slow learner.

But allowing a teacher to diagnose a child's learning problems by himself is even worse than letting disabilities go undetected, Nelson said. "The kid is the least defensible part of the system," Nelson said, adding that when a child doesn't learn the teacher often decides he is not at fault so it must be the child.

Children with problems are referred to a diagnostic testing series which could develop into any number of tests and examinations for the child, Nelson

said. "Generally the tests are not the group type," he said. "they are individual tests with the person administering the test analyzing each answer when it is given."

"Each kid is an individual and should not be labeled and dumped into a group," Nelson said. "Each kid should receive individualized help, and focus should be on a kid's problems, not on his label."

Every three years, Nelson said, the state requires a child who is in a special education program to be re-tested and re-evaluated for progress.

He said "gifted children are the most neglected" in the special education field. Teachers tend to ignore, or more frequently, not worry about the gifted child, because his is able to learn, Nelson said, "but in relation to his mental ability he may be functioning way below his capabilities."

Gifted children are generally put in three types of programs — an accelerated program where they do full semester's work in a short period of time, a program where an entire grade is skipped, or an enrichment program, which is similar to the program other students on their level study but with more depth and challenge, Nelson said.

On the other extreme it the child who is called, for lack of a better term, educable-retarded, Nelson said. "These children in most cases are black, from a lower socio-economic environment, with a different cultural and language background (than their classmates). If you show this kid, say, a picture of a cow, and tell him what it is, he still can't conceive the idea because he's never seen one. These children are just culturally disadvantaged," he said.

These children are usually the ones found in the Head Start program, a federally funded endeavor which attempts to bring culturally deprived children up to the same learning level as other first graders. The effectiveness of the program is a debatable topic among educators. "It can make a difference," Nelson said, "but it depends on the quality of the program."

### Slide show to present South Hill

There will be a slide show tonight, entitled "The Battle for South Hill," presenting information on plans to raze 15.8 acres of houses in South Hill for a parking lot for the Lexington Center. The slide show is free and will be at 7:30 p.m., room 245, Student Center.

A meeting between Lexington Center Corporation board members and persons protesting the proposed South Hill parking plan has been changed from Wednesday at 7 p.m. to Thursday at 7 p.m. Thursday's meeting will be held in courtroom "C", Municipal Building, 136 Walnut St.

Kernel  
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work!

## Advisory committee suggests names to Singletary for new UK buildings

The Administrative Advisory Committee to Name University Buildings does just that—it names new buildings.

The committee meets spasmodically—once or twice a year—to name a building when it needs a name.

Sandra Campbell, committee member, said, "I thought it was funny at first," but she said she now thinks there is a real need for the committee. And most of the committee members believe there is a need for this committee, even though some had trouble remembering what buildings they have named recently.

Milton Shuffett, another committee member, said he felt it is better to have an impartial committee make decisions on a name in case of a conflict. If the committee didn't choose the building names, President Otis A. Singletary or one of his aides would have to do it, he said.

The committee insures that the established guidelines for naming buildings will be followed, Shuffett said.

Bernard Kern, committee member, described the procedure for naming a building. When a new building is completed, or an old one is renovated, various people on campus submit names for the building, he said.

Singletary then calls the committee into session, Kern said, and it is up to the committee to recommend a name to Singletary. The committee gathers information, interviews the building's users and determines who deserves to be recognized, then they report to the president, he said.

The committee named two buildings last year: the E.S. Good Barn near Commonwealth Stadium and the John S. Chambers Family Medicare and Student Health Services Center. In the future, the Health Sciences building, to be located across from the Medical Center, will need a name.

## Free U plans spring classes without SG financial backing

Free University (Free U) plans to offer classes this semester without the aid of Student Government (SG) funding, according to Maddie Teller, Free U coordinator.

Free U is a student organization which offers special interest classes free of charge.

Teller said Free U would try to do without SG funding "for the foreseeable future." She said the organization would try to obtain funding from public and private grants and through the sale of posters used to advertise Free U in previous years.

Teller announced the funding plans at a sparsely attended Free U organizational meeting Wednesday night. She said Free U would cut expenses this semester by doing away with the traditional poster in favor of a newspaper type publication. The newspaper would cost \$82 to print, as opposed to \$225 for last semester's poster in favor of a newspaper type publication. The newspaper would cost \$82 to print, as opposed to \$225 for last semester's poster.

A Free U funding bill was vetoed last semester by Jim Harralson, SG president, but the veto was overridden by a narrow margin.

Marion Wade, Free U coordinator attributed SG's lack of support for Free U to inability to understand its purpose. "They seem to miss the point of Free U. It's a place where students can pursue special interests without paying for these classes."

Teller indicated that seeking other funding sources would avoid another conflict with SG. Plans for courses to be taught

this semester were also outlined at the meeting. Courses include auto mechanics, third-class radio license broadcasting, pornography, creative writing, gay politics, ballroom dancing and fantasy in fiction.

Teller said she was hoping to have as many as 25 courses by the Jan. 28 deadline. Classes will begin in February, Teller said.

majority of the classes are submitted just before the deadline," she said.

She is, however, worried about lack of student interest in the courses. "The main thing is that a lot of people don't know what it (Free U) is," she said.

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weekly  
columnists**

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114 Journalism  
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"In My Father's house are many dwelling places; if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you.  
"And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you to Myself; that where I am, there you may be also."  
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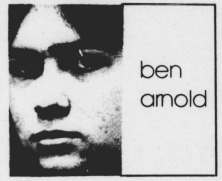
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## arts

### Transcendental meditation is 'in'; books describe various approaches

There were two best selling books published in 1975 on the controversial issue of meditation. The first, "TM," by Bloomfield, Cain, Jaffe and Korey, was a best seller for 27 weeks. The second, "The Relaxation Response," by Herbert Benson, M.D., is presently on the best selling list and has been for 12 weeks. Both books have much to recommend even though they each draw different conclusions in their ideas on learning meditation.



"TM" is written by a physician-psychiatrist, an artist, a social scientist and a philosopher who are all transcendental meditators and avid supporters of the meditation technique and Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

The book is full of first-rate experimental data and informative physiological and psychological accounts of man-but, at times, is too speculative in what TM can do and gets lost in its idealism of how TM is going to revolutionize the world.

It often reads like a propagandist manual for Maharishi and his TM business enterprise. It remains, however, a highly informative and interesting account of TM and its possible consequences.

"The Relaxation Response" is written by a well known cardiologist and associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. It is more professionally

written and less speculative than "TM." Benson takes a medical approach to meditation. He says it lowers high blood pressure and reduces stress which are two main factors in heart diseases. He claims no innovation in his relaxation response, only a "scientific validation of old-age wisdom."

The books' similarities are apparent at the outset. Both substantiate the need for some type of meditation and both works supply valid experimental proof of the psychological and physiological benefits found in meditation.

The differences are also quite noticeable at first. "TM" claims that transcendental meditation cannot be learned from a book. "Beginning the technique of TM requires personal instruction from a trained teacher of the TM technique."

It claims that the mantra "thought-sounds" to be repeated over and over during meditation) has to be given specifically to each individual, and that it is of critical importance. (The mantra is supposedly unique to each individual and each meditator must keep his own mantra a secret or it will lose its value.)

In TM there is no universal mantra. The teacher relies on "an ancient tradition through which many generations have fathomed the full depth of the mind" to select the correct mantra for each meditator.

"TM" also claims that "some self-styled 'experts' of relaxation or other meditation techniques have been indiscriminately advocating their own makeshift mantras, unaware that severely deleterious effects can be experienced by their unsuspecting practitioners."

To learn transcendental meditation, one must first meet three basic requirements. These are: enough time for the three-day session and follow-up sessions, the fee which is \$65 for college students, and abstinence from all non-prescribed drugs for a minimum of 15 days before instruction.

Benson maintains that meditation can be learned from a book and that book is none other than his "The Relaxation Response." It claims secondly that the mantra is of no critical importance and Benson suggests the word "one" to be used as a mental device in meditation, although the meditator may choose his own word or phrase.

Thirdly, relaxation response claims that the various physiological changes that accompany TM are in no way unique to TM.

In learning the relaxation response, one needs to meet four criteria. First is a quiet and calm environment. Second is some mental device such as a sound, word or phrase to be repeated either silently or aloud. Third is a passive attitude which in part is not worrying about how well you are performing in your meditation. This is probably the most important element according to Benson. And fourth is a comfortable position.

Both books are very knowledgeable and extremely persuasive. They form an excellent background on meditation and its future possibilities. But it will be left up to the reader to draw his own conclusions on meditation.

Ben Arnold is a senior majoring in music. His column will appear on Mondays.

### Opera workshop matures in talent with Mozart's 'The Marriage of Figaro'

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

In past years, the School of Music has fostered an opera workshop. Assisted by faculty members and competent advisors, the students stage a full length opera. With Thursday night's performance of "The Marriage of Figaro," the workshop has reached a new maturity.

The energy and labor that went into this opera is incredible. The spark behind it may have come from the multi-talented Phyllis Jenness, a noted Lexington singer. The twisted plot full of romantic intrigues, mistaken identities and multiple settings would have given an old pro a headache, but Jenness handled the staging with grace and imagination.

Philip Miller conducted the 30 or more members of the orchestra. His zest as conductor at times rivaled the on-stage performers. The student musicians are a talented group and gave a lively rendition of "The Marriage of Figaro" under the distinguished Miller's fine hand.

Costumes were numerous, each a new set of frills, lace and colors sewn by Carol Mann, Doris Littell and Jill Whitelaw.

Moore and Smith Armstrong the Countess Almaviva and her frustrated Count. Armstrong was particularly good in singing the role of the middle-aged husband seducing the poor but pretty servant girl, Susanna, who is about to be married to Figaro.

William Lutes was Figaro. His voice was not as powerful as Armstrong's, but his diction and enthusiasm for the role did

nicely. The evening belonged to Melissa Baber. This talented singer beamed with confidence as she took stage to sing her first duet with Figaro. She grabbed the audience in her role of Susanna and would not let go.

Other cast members included Diane McCloskey, Parker Boggs, Nancy Valyo, David Dollase, June Williams, James Bendzsa, Kathy Eaton, Pete Malpass, Reed Ruchman, Lester Tracy, Jill Whitelaw, Eve Cox and Susan Lachmann, who also stage managed the production.

"The Marriage of Figaro" looked like great fun for the performers and players. The audience handed out four ovations that rocked Memorial Hall, which may be an indication that Lexington wants more opera. Let's hope the workshop continues in this vein.





sports

# But how?

## Youngsters win at Florida where the veterans couldn't

You already know the who, what, where, when, and why of Kentucky's 89-82 win over the Florida Gators. Don't even ask how.

Don't ask how a team with a guard who at time of the game was hitting 40 per cent of his shots, a senior guard who for all practical purposes hadn't even suited up until this season: a gimpy-kneed forward and his standin doule do it.

How could this team of misfits win in Gator Alley? Last year's NCAA runner-ups, a team which eventually knocked off top-ranked Indiana and came within free throws of the national championship couldn't pull off that trick.

But Larry Johnson, a 6-2 junior guard who look a poor shooting percentage with him to Gainville, hit nine out of 10 shots from the field and four of four free throws for a game and career-high 22 points.

Reggie Warford, a little-used sub until this season, canned four free throws in the closing seconds to ice the victory.

His knee injury obviously a thing of the past. Rick Robey made his first appearance in three games and scored 19 points while gathering four rebounds. James Lee, who filled in while Robey was sidelined, tallied nine and grabbed four rebounds, giving the Cats a total of 28 points and eight rebounds from that one forward spot.

Forward Jack Givens and center Mike Phillips chipped in with 15 and 14 points, respectively, as the Wildcats gears meshed perfectly and UK collected a much needed conference road win.

Phillips and Robey eventually fouled out, but Johnson's ballhandling and Warford's free throw shooting, along with a crucial basket by reserve for-

ward Merion Haskins, helped keep the Gators pinned down.

Gator coach John Lotz settle his own hash when, with 1:49 left in the game and his team trailing 80-78, the Gators mentor watch as Florida guard Don Bostic bounce off a Robey pick and crash to the floor. There was no foul called, and Lotz immediately proclaimed his displeasure. The referee slapped him with a technical.

Givens sank the free throw and on the ensuing play hit Larry Johnson with an assist. That bucket upped the margin 83-78 with 1:29 left. The five-point trip down the floor made it impossible for Florida to catch up. The Gators had to foul in order to get the ball, and Warford's free throws stemmed the tide.

The Wildcats now move to Auburn for the second and last leg of this crucial road trip, and then return home for a Saturday contest with Mississippi.

## Grevey finds pro life much different than his All-America college days

By BILL KIGHT  
Kernel Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The locker room wasn't the same as high school or college locker rooms. There were no shouts of victory or moans of defeat just towering men sitting around drinking beer and smoking cigarettes, behaving as 50 million other American laborers do after a hard day's work.

This was the locker room of the Washington Bullets, the new home of former UK star Kevin Grevey. The Bullets had just defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 119-104. Grevey had had a good night, scoring 10 points and hauling down four rebounds, playing only during the final minutes of the game. "They were isolating me and giving me the open shot every time we came down the floor," Grevey said, explaining his flashy last minute performance.

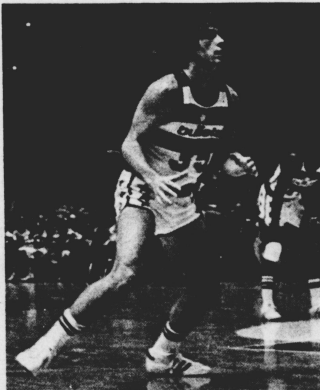
Grevey played regularly at the beginning of the season because of a hamstring injury to Mike Riordan. But now Riordan is back and it's been hard for Grevey to go from All-American to bench warmer. "It's a real mental strain to just sit on the bench the whole game and it takes patience, but I'm fortunate to be where I am now," he said. "Playing for the Pros is something I've set goals for ever since I was in junior high."

The transition from college to pro ball has been another rough spot for Grevey, but playing for UK has helped him. "The pros have a much faster tempo than college and this has been the most difficult thing for me to adjust to," Grevey said. "Being at Kentucky and playing against top-notch competition has helped smooth this over. At Kentucky I learned the fundamentals and if you don't play the fundamentals in pro basketball, they'll take advantage of you."

"The amount of traveling involved is another big thing. I spend much of my time traveling to and from airports and often I've had to eat my pre-game meal in an airport, and airport food is not the best."

"I'm forever packing and unpacking a suitcase and I always look forward to a three game series at home, so I can relax."

Although Grevey grew up around Cincinnati, he finds life in Washington worlds different than



—Bill Kight

Kevin Grevey watches his shot on flight to one of the Capital Center baskets in Washington, D.C. Grevey, an All-American at UK, is now a benchwarming rookie with the Washington Bullets of the National Basketball Association.

in Lexington or Cincinnati. "The people in D.C. are so unfriendly and the crime rate is ridiculous. Everything is so spread out."

"I live on the Northeast side of Washington and it's an hour's drive from my apartment to the Capital Center."

Although pro basketball players are some of the highest paid people in the U.S., they do feel economic pinches. "The cost of living around Washington is unbelievable, especially food and rent," Grevey said.

Flabbergasted that someone from the Kernel would be interviewing him in the Washington Capital Center, Grevey commented on how he thought Kentucky was going to do this season. "They've definitely got talent and they've got a great coach in Joe Hall, but they're young and inexperienced, so it will take them a season to gel."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, January 26, 1976-9

### CIVILISATION PART II

Kenneth Clark's award winning film series to be presented by THE NEWMAN CENTER Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. January 27 through March 2

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## Airplane willing, Wildcats face Auburn tonight

By MARK CHELLGREN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Joe Hall decided not to take Music City Airlines on his trip south over the weekend. Perhaps he would have been well advised to do so.

Music City is the charter service that Hall signed to take the Cats on their last road trip. It turned out that the plane didn't show up until three hours later. Then the big news came — this particular plane wasn't capable of flying. Hall was forced to call in another charter from Southern Airlines.

As we all know, planes are supposed to fly and UK is supposed to win basketball games. UK lost to Mississippi State and Alabama on that trip, and things didn't look to be much better this time down into the Land of Cotton.

The Cats have to face a young, but now experienced, Auburn team tonight. Last year when the Wildcats went to play the War Eagles — Tigers — Plainsmen, they lost 90-85. In the rematch in Lexington, the Cats trounced the visitors 119-78.

Auburn graduated nobody from the team which last season tied for third in the SEC. Coach

Bob Davis is rapidly building the basketball reputation of a school formerly reserved for Shug Jordan and his footballers. Davis even signed last year's Mr. Basketball in Kentucky, Dom Fucci of Lexington Tates Creek High School.

"Auburn has the best talent of anyone in the conference," Hall said. "They have good inside height and great outside shooting."

Auburn has a starting line-up that has the rest of the coaches in the conference drooling. In the backcourt, the War Eagles start Stan Pietkiewicz, a 6-5 guard who can shoot the eyes out of the bucket when he's on. His running mate, is 6-2 Eddie Johnson, who scored at a blistering 21 points per game (ppg) clip. All-conference doesn't even begin to describe this guy's talent.

Out front, Auburn has assembled the greatest bunch of leapers since Barnum & Bailey left the freak show business. Leading that crew is 6-8 center Myles Patrick, who spends much of his time coming down from the stratosphere.

The starting forwards for the Tigers average only about 30 points between them Gary Redding, a 6-6 senior, hit for

"Mitchell is just outstanding, and Johnson and Pietkiewicz are two of the best-shooting guards around," Hall said. "We will be at a disadvantage at forward, but we'll have a good match-up at UK."

UK will probably counter the Auburn team with a line-up that includes Mike Phillips in the middle, and Jack Givens and Rick Robey on the wings. Larry Johnson and Reggie Warford will make up the backcourt.

Visiting teams have won at Auburn only twice in the past two years. Alabama did it earlier this season, and Vanderbilt pulled it off last Saturday night, defeating Auburn 71-59 in a surprisingly easy win for the Commodores.

about 12 ppg, and his running mate, 6-8 sophomore Mike Mitchell, is good for 18 points per contest.

All of these guys could play tight end for Jordan because they were all in the 195-215 lb. category. Top subs include Pepto Bolden, a 6-7 junior forward, and Wayne Bracy, a 6-2 sophomore guard.

"Auburn is a good physical team," Hall said. "They play a tough pressure defense with a lot of body checking."



—Bob Lynch

Larry Johnson (12) drives past Notre Dame's Don Williams (25). Johnson leads Kentucky against Auburn tonight.

### Football attendance ranks 17th

LEXINGTON (AP) Average attendance at the University of Kentucky's home football games increased last fall by more than 2,000 from the previous year.

Average attendance at the six home games in 1975 was 57,035. The NCAA reports that Kentucky attendance as the 17th highest in the nation.

### Women's track team wins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) The University of Kentucky women's track team won its first indoor meet of the year here Saturday, taking first place at the Ohio

State University Invitational.

The Lady Kats had 58 points and were followed by the host university with 41.

**kernel sports**  
257-3152

### Wrestlers top Cleveland State

LEXINGTON (AP) The wrestling team won its fourth match in a row Saturday, defeating visiting Cleveland State 29-11.

Six Wildcats won their weight classes to up UK's record to 6-2.

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**DOUBLE CHEST-OF-DRAWERS**, large, good condition \$28.00. Call 278-2454 after 6:00. 23J27

**EARLY AMERICAN COUCH** and chair. \$70. Call after 9:30 p.m. 272-4919. 23J27

**ELECTRIC RANGE WITH TIMER** oven. \$40. Michelin XAS 165 13 radial, new. \$30. 252-1086. 23J26

**NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND** puppies, AKC. shots, wormed. Fantastic pets. 278-7317, 233-5592. 19J30

**WISKEY BARRELS** white oak \$14.00 to \$18.00 each S.A.M. products 272-8397 anytime. 20J30

**'66 VW BODY**, transmission, etc., dismantled engine. \$200. Call 277-8967. 21J24

**VOLKSWAGENS 1963 BUG** \$75, 1965 bus \$50, lawn mow. After five 278-2578. 21J25

**ACT II JEWELRY** is fun and fashion! Enjoy highest earnings. Wear and show your own samples. Call Jeanne Brent 278-3281. 21J27

**BANJO: EXCELLENT CONDITION**, case included, seldom used, \$75 call 266-0542. 21J24

**OLDER REFRIGERATOR**, runs good \$20. Electrolux vacuum cleaner \$25. 258-2623 days 278-0993. 21J24

**DRAFTING TABLES HAND MADE** to order. Jerry Jeffers 277-1996. 6-9 p.m. 26J29

**SONY 252-D REEL** tape recorder, \$85. Imported leather coat, size 38. Call 254-2668. 26J30

**LADIES BLACK RIDING BOOTS** size 8. Used twice. \$25. (502) 857-4967. 26J30

**1972 VW FASTBACK**, light blue excellent condition \$1650 call 255-9587. 26J28

**AR-7 SURVIVAL RIFLE** semi auto 22. lists \$75 like new \$35. Dennis 278 0788. 26J28

**FLUTE (OLDS) EXCELLENT** condition. Price negotiable 255-5132. 26J28

**FOUR NEW E78-14 TIRES**, \$75, and new solid state AM-FM stereo. \$75. 278-2596. 23J27

**AFGHAN PUPPIES**, 8 weeks old. Excellent health. Valentine gift idea. 254-9253. 21J29

**WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD** puppies AKC papers 255-5478. 21J27

**1971 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER**, 4 speed, AM-FM 440 Hp. Good condition. 266-4374. 21J27

**AKC IRISH SETTER** puppies, 665. 8 weeks, call 278-9676. 266-7428 after 5. 22J30

**PEAVEY BASS AMP**. Great shape. Covers, call after 6 p.m. 255-7052. 22J28

**HATCHBACK HUTCH** tent fish 1971. 1976 Vega. New 255-5456 after 5:00. 22J28

**MEDALLION & TRACK STEREO** FM car tape player with mounting bracket. 10 year warranty, Greg. 258-4007. 23J27

**SET OF 14 Hogan woods** and golf bag. Near new. Call 255-0181. 23J27

**ANTIQUE CAST IRON** coal heater, 1100 lbs. 3 speed bicycle. Steve Clapp 257-3593. 23J29

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT ROOM FOR RENT** 0 2 mi. from Medical Center, Clifton Ave., \$70.00, 257-3054, 255-6452. 20J25

**3 BDRM 2 bath house**, Ky Ave. UKAC Box 269 or 255-8227. 20J28

**GRAD STUDENT** or professional to share large completely furnished two bedroom apt. for six months. 277-2553 or 253-2-046. 20J27

**RENTAL PIANOS!** Dick Baker's Yamaha Music World. 2227 Woodhill Drive 266-1179. 22J30

**APARTMENT, UPSTAIRS** nice windows, carpeted. \$150.00 per month. 21 S. Ashland, 269-3012. 23J28

## HELP WANTED

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT**, preferably African, linguistic informant for class. Will pay. Call 258-4401. 22J28

**ADVERTISING SALESPERSONS** for local women's magazine. Experience preferred. Call 266-8078 after six. 23J29

**THE VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY** Center for Health Services is soliciting applicants for the position of Student Co-Director. The position entails full time work with community and student groups on economic, political, and social issues in the South for one year. Undergraduate and professional students are invited to apply. For further information contact the Center for Health Services, Vanderbilt University, Station 17, Nashville, Tennessee 37232, (615) 322-4799. All applications should include experience in community organizing and list three references. Applications are due by February 16, 1976.

**SALES PEOPLE**, Part time, apply in person, sales experience preferred. Advancement opportunity. Playback. Fayette Mall. 26J27

**PART TIME TYPIST** needed to work mornings, especially Tuesdays and Thursdays. \$2.50 per hour. 278-2307. 26J26

## WANTED

**ROOMMATE** share furnished one bedroom apartment. Beside Alumni house. Reasonable. 254-0129. 20J24

**ROOMMATE** to share 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Gardendale. \$80 plus utilities 2787-3197

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share furnished one bedroom apartment off Richmond Rd. 266-3703. 21J24

**ATTENDANT NEEDED** by male physically handicapped graduate student. Pay, room, tutoring in physics or math. 255-0097. 21J27

**ROOMMATE: SHARE 2** bedroom apt. \$85 mo. including utilities furnished, call 299-5152 5-8 p.m. 21J24

**OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER** who lives in Shannectown. Emergencies, know days. Weekdays only. 278-0687. 26J27

**HOUSEMATES FOR COUNTRY** living \$65 month winter less summer after 4. 885-6333. 26J28

**ROOMMATE TO SHARE** 2 bdrm apt. Gardendale. Furnished \$80 plus utilities. 278-3197. 26J29

**HOUSEMATE WANTED**. Own bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Inquire at 333 Transylvania Park. 23J27

**WANTED SHARE RIDE** from Richmond to U.K. Thursday evenings. Call collect 623-9581. 23J30

**ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** for two bedroom apartment. Call 254-0246. 23J27

## LOST

**LOST: TENNIS RACQUET** in front of Keeneland Hall. Please call 257-2229. Reward. 21J26

**BROWN LEATHER WALLET** on Linden Walk. Contains important papers. Reward. 257-1102. 21J24

**LOST IN U.K. AREA** (transy park). German Shepard puppy long hair. 5 months old answers to Elisha. Reward. 252-1690. 23J27

**LOST SINCE DEC. 10** Large male golden retriever (N.J. tags) reward \$28-8414. 21J26

**LOST: LADIES GRUEN WRIST-WATCH** flexible silver band please call 257-3017. REWARD. 26J28

**WOMAN'S GOLD WATCH** with mesh band. Great sentimental value. Call Judy, 257-1450. 26J27

## SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near UK. Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial 431 South Broadway. 255-9425. 3A30

**CORRECT TYPING** will type dissertations perfectly guaranteed. G.S. acceptable. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Call Lexington answering 277-715. 14J30

**STEREO REPAIR** fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425 anytime. 14J30

**ABORTION** free literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 14J30

**TAX REFUNDS**. Take W2's to J. Silvers, 431 South Broadway 1:30 to 9 pm. 20J30

**ARE ALL THE PAINTERS** in Louisville over 557 Not Dennis Leedy at 253-0801. 23J27

**WILL BABYSIT** on weekends. Have references. Call Margie Rosado 846-4424. 23J27

**SYMPATHETIC EX-WORKING** MOM will babysit. Joyland subdivision. 299-4958 after 5:30 p.m. 22J26

**TAX RETURNS, prompt**. Accurate, confidential. Low rates free pick up and delivery. 266-3264. 21J30

**MATH TUTORING** by math student in 113, 114, 213, 214, phone 252-7326. 26J30

**SPEED READING**: triple your reading rate. Results guaranteed. Student learning foundations, 462 E. High St. 254-5538. 26J30

**HEY SLEEPYHEAD!** Call the clock waltzer, Central Kentucky's personal wake up service. 278-9509. 26J26

## FOUND

**BEIGE GERMAN SHEPARD**. Not fully grown found near U.K. hospital. 277-1638. 22J25

**PLAID MIDI COAT** at OX Friday night. Please return mine. Call 257-2191. 20J24


## MISC.

**CALVARY KIDDIE CORRAL** Day Care, located 4 blocks from U.K. most reasonable rates. Call 266-1201. 26J30

**NOW OPEN!** Lawson Gardner engraving, Imperial Plaza. Keys, gifts engraving. Name tags. Phone 254-5290. 15J28

**NEED HELP MOVING?** Pick-up truck, reasonable rates. Steve Clapp 257-3593 leave number. 23J29

**SENIORS' DON'T FORGET** to have your yearbook picture made (free). Something your mother will love. Call 258-8801 for appointment. 22J31



**NEEDS SEVERAL PERSONS TO FILL PART-TIME POSITIONS FLEXIBLE HOURS SEE DAVE PATON BETWEEN 2-4 DAILY**

**News Typist**  
9 hrs. per wk.  
Full-time student.  
\$1.90 per hr.  
See Bruce Wages,  
114 Journalism Bldg.

## memos

**SIERRA CLUB MEETING**: Monday, January 26, 7:30 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church. Presentation by representatives from Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and Kentucky sportsmen.

**BLUE JEAN CELEBRATION** at the Baptist Student Union on South Limestone. Dinner, speakers, singing, sharing. Every Sunday evening at 5:00. All welcome!

**LUNCHEON COUNTER** - food and fellowship at the Baptist Student Union, next to Jerry's on South Limestone. Every Friday at noon.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a small group Bible Study Mon., Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in room 111 SC.

**B & E S.A.C. NOMINATIONS** due by next week. Turn in to Ms. Roberts in Dean's office. If you ran last semester must renominate yourself NOW.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have a prayer meeting today at 12 noon in room 111 SC.

**FREE PUBLIC LECTURE** on the Transcendental Meditation Program on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in CB-106. 26J27

**PSI CHI MEETING** Mon. at 4 p.m., room 216 Kastle. All Psychology majors welcome.

**CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR WOMEN** Reception, Thursday, January 29, Student Center, Presidents Room, 7:30-8:30 p.m. 26J28

**FILM: THE LOUVRE**, Tuesday, January 27, Student Center Room 206, 3:00 p.m. No admission charge.

**THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS Meeting** (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome.

**IEEE MEETING**: Tues, Jan. 27, in AH 257. Discussion of this semester's activities.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA** will hold its next meeting Tuesday, January 27, 1976 in EB 240. All interested business students and members are urged to attend.

**THOMAS MANN IS HE STILL RELEVANT?** Lecture by Professor Henry B. Mark from Indiana University, sponsored by German Department, January 26, 1976, Student Center, rm. 206 at 8:00 p.m.

**GROUP FOR NEWLY SINGLE WOMEN**. Will meet Thursdays 7:30 p.m. If interested, call U.K. Counseling Center 258-8701.

**AUDITIONS: TROUPERS, U.K.'S** latest entertainment group. Tues, Jan. 27, and Tues, Feb. 3 at Seaton Center rm. 207/418.00. For information call 252-1145. 1976/act

**Your Kernel Classified Ad is read by 9 out of 10 students on a regular basis!**

Belden Marketing Study 1975

**KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form**

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

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**Additional Words:** \_\_\_\_\_

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

**Number of days to be run:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.):** \_\_\_\_\_

**Your Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Your Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Your Phone:** \_\_\_\_\_



# YOUR STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR



**"THREE WOMEN"**  
Longest Running  
play in Chicago  
Feb. 6 & 7, 1976  
9:00 p.m.  
Memorial Hall  
No Admission Charge

**TICKETS: JONI MITCHELL  
TODAY MEMORIAL COLISEUM**  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**COFFEEHOUSE  
TIM BAYS: Solo guitarist**

Performed at Coffeehouse last year  
with the Mad Mountain Mime Troupe  
Jan. 26, 27 & 28  
Mon.-Wed. 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
S. C. Grille  
Free

Also Appearing at  
**LA ROSA'S**  
Jan. 29, 30 & 31

**TRIVIA BOWL**

Open to Students, Faculty, and Staff  
\$3.50 Registration Fee  
**DEADLINE: TODAY!**  
Competition: Jan. 27 & 29 Feb. 3, 5, & 10  
S.C. Theatre 7:00 p.m.

**Performing Arts  
LEXINGTON BALLET COMPANY  
Lecture-Demonstration**

Memorial Hall  
Thursday, Jan. 29 8:15 p.m.  
Students free with I.D.  
Public: \$3.50 general admission  
\$5.00 reserved  
Tickets at Docr

**TRAVEL: GET AWAY FOR SPRING BREAK  
Mexico Holiday or Daytona Beach**

Acapulco • March 15-22, 1976  
\$370 Triple \$399 Quad  
Round Trip Air via American Airlines  
Deadline Feb. 1, 1976  
Daytona • March 13-21, 1976  
\$120 Quad \$155 Double  
Round Trip Bus via Greyhound  
Deadline Feb. 13, 1976

Applications for both trips  
available in Room 204 Student Center

**AT THE MOVIES  
THIS WEEK**

Mon., Jan. 26  
**Rebel Without  
a Cause**  
6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Wed., Jan 28  
**Johnny Got His Gun**

6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Fri., Jan 30 Sat., Jan 31  
**Don't Look Now**

6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Fri., Jan 30 Sat., Jan 31  
**1000 Clowns**

11:00 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 1 Mon., Feb. 2  
**Mean Streets**

6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Admission for all showings is \$1.00  
Open only to students, faculty, staff of UK

## JANUARY

### 26 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Rebel Without A Cause". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

—UK Basketball—UK vs. Auburn. Away.

—SCB CoffeeHouse—"Tim Bays" from the N.Y. circuit. Good combination of contemporary folk rock. Grille, SC, 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.

—OK Art Exhibition. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg. Running thru Jan. 29th.

—Exhibition Mcira Geffrion - soft sculpture Rasdall Gallery, SC, running thru Feb. 6th.

—Text & Reference Bckk Sale - Chem., Phy., Math, & Bic. Mkt \$1.00 and under. CP Bldg., 8:00 - 2:00 p.m. Jan. 26-30.

### 27 TUESDAY

—CKCLS—Robert Cromie, lecturer. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

—Film—"The Louvre". Rm. 206, SC, 3:00 p.m.

—SCB CoffeeHouse—"Tim Bays" from the N.Y. circuit. Good combination of contemporary folk rock. Grille, SC, 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.

—Chem. Dept. Seminar—"Synthesis of DNA Complementary to Ovalbumin Messenger RNA using Reverse Transcriptase" Dr. R. Rhoads, UK Dept. of Biochem. Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.

—Speaker "Music & Language: Some Fruitful Analogies" Wm. Magretta. Rm. 245, SC, 4:00 p.m.

### 28 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Johnny Got His Gun". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

—Faculty Recital—James Bonn, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

—SCB CoffeeHouse—"Tim Bays" FROM THE N.Y. circuit. Good combination of contemporary folk rock. Grille, SC, 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.

—Seminar: "The Economics of the New Dollar Diplomacy" R. Mazen, Asst. V.P. for Pullman Corp. Rm. 222, Comm. Bldg., 3:00 p.m.

### 29 THURSDAY

—Reception—Continuing Education for Women. Women. For women 25 yrs. and older returning to school. Pres. Rm., SC, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

—Placement info about jobs in Communication: where they are, & how to apply for them. Rm. 106, Journalism, 7:8-8:00 p.m. for graduate students, 8:9-9:00 p.m. for undergraduates and graduating seniors.

—SCB Dance Lecture Demonstration presented by the Lex. Ballet Co. Neils Jorgensen - artistic director. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m., Free with ID card for students. Public \$3.50 general ad., \$5.00 reserved. Tickets at Docr.

### 30 FRIDAY

—Intramural Table Tennis, Bowling singles and doubles deadline. Seaton Center, 5:00 p.m.

—SCB Movie—"Don't Look Now". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

—SCB Movie—"1000 Clowns". SC Theatre, SC 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

### 31 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Don't Look Now". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

—SCB Movie—"1000 Clowns". SC Theatre, SC, 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

—UK Basketball—UK vs. Mississippi. Memorial Coliseum.

—UK Swimming—UK vs. Vanderbilt University. Home, 2:00 p.m.

## FEBRUARY

### 1 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"Mean Streets". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

### 2 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Mean Streets". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—UK Basketball—UK vs. Louisiana State. Memorial Coliseum.

### 3 TUESDAY

—UK Troopers Tryouts. A Student entertainment organization. Rm. 207, SC, 8:00 p.m.

### 4 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Hiresshima Men Amcur". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—Lecture—"Some Remarks on Life's Meaning" Prof. R. Wertheimer, Univ. of Cinn. Rm. 206, SC, 8:00 p.m.

—Panel Discussion on coverage of women's sports and women covering sports. Pres. Rm., SC, 7:30 p.m.

### 5 THURSDAY

—SCB Movie—"Emmanuelle". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Women In Love". SC Theatre, SC, 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Play—"Three Women". The longest running play in Chicago. Memorial Hall, 9:00 p.m. Free. Co-sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate studies.

—UK Swimming—UK vs. Georgia Tech. Away, 7:00 p.m.

—Intramural "Ten-1" Basketball entry deadline. Seaton Center, 5:00 p.m.

### 7 SATURDAY

—UK Swimming—UK vs. Univ. of Ga. Away, 2:00 p.m.

—SCB Movie—"Emmanuelle". SC Theatre, SC, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Women In Love". SC Theatre, SC, 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Play—"Three Women". The longest running play in Chicago. Memorial Hall, 9:00 p.m. Free. Co-sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

—UK Basketball—UK vs. Tenn. Away.

## ADVERTISEMENT