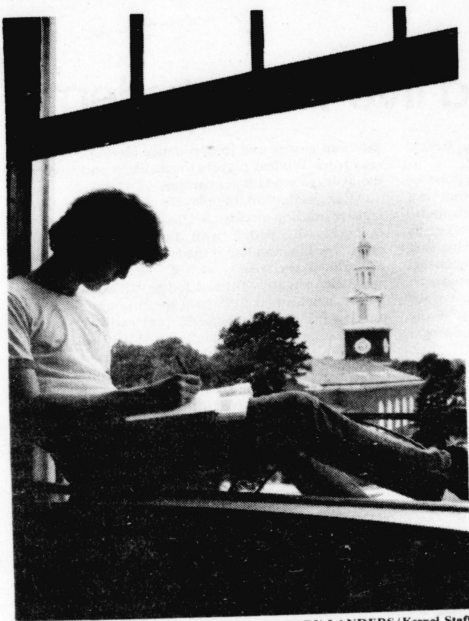


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXII, No. 6
Thursday, July 19, 1979

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Summer studies

While many UK students are home having fun this summer, some students attending summer school are reluctantly hitting the books, hoping to pass their summer midterms. This student was sitting on a windowsill of McVey Hall this week.

At SG meeting

Landlord-Tenant bill vetoed, Sturgeon criticizes Metcalf

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Managing Editor

Student Government President Mark Metcalf vetoed the Landlord-Tenant Services bill Sunday because of possible legal problems, but the senate tabled the veto for consideration at their Aug. 5 meeting.

Metcalf vetoed the proposal to maintain a file on landlords and their past records after UK's legal counsel, John Darsie, said that SG "may in fact be setting itself up for possible legal action in the form of a suit."

Metcalf presented his veto to the senators in a written message of disapproval. The proposed file would have included students' descriptions of the rental unit's condition and the performance of the landlord. The file would have been open to UK students who presented a validated UK I.D.

Another reason for his veto, according to Metcalf, was because the Dean of Students Office already lists apartments and houses that are available. "In essence we would be duplicating (these services), and due to the size of our

budget, not as well as they presently do them," he wrote. "My disapproval on this portion of the bill certainly does not rule out further action; hopefully it may create an impetus for co-operation with outside agencies and more complete background work," Metcalf wrote.

A committee of five senators, chaired by Arts & Sciences senator Michael Breen, was planning to coordinate landlord-tenant services offered by the University and the program offered by the

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UK's energy picture is in pretty good shape

By ALLAN BARKER
Special Correspondent

Rising costs, possible gasoline rationing, and price increases in fuel and electricity, are driving many school administrative officials up the wall. However, UK's energy problems aren't as serious as those plaguing the nation and other colleges.

The University's salvation lies in two areas: coal and the campus energy conservation program.

"UK is in a very advantageous position compared to other places because we are able to operate in heating by using natural gas or coal," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. "A million dollar boiler has been built which is able to handle coal."

According to Blanton, "The University is banking its future on coal.

"If we run out of natural gas, we put more coal onto the pile. The low cost of coal as compared with other fuels, plus the fact that UK is located practically adjacent to the eastern Kentucky coal fields,

show the advantages in using this fuel," he said.

With the heating situation taken care of, only two obstacles remain: gasoline and electricity. Blanton reported that UK is "not a large gasoline consumer. To help cut costs," he said, "maintenance crews and police are already walking more."

And according to Jim Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division, the PPD uses about 40,000 gallons of gas a year. Increases in gas prices were the reason why physical plant employees have been instructed to turn off

automobile engines when the cars aren't in use and to walk whenever possible.

Wessels also said the University is prepared to handle the expected gas rationing. He said that a carpool would be formed to "help people get to work. The problem is those (people) who live 20 or 30 miles from here," he said. "Whatever we could do to help them get here, we would."

If the energy crisis causes gasoline rationing, Wessels said that essential vehicles would get gas first. "Trash

Continued on page 12

Business College enrollment doubles in last ten years

By PAM LEDGEWOOD
Staff Writer

In these days of declining business and unemployed college graduates, business is booming at UK's College of Business.

In May, UK conferred around 500 undergraduate degrees in business and the Business College's enrollment has grown at the rate of about ten percent a year, paralleling a national trend.

There were 1,574 undergraduates enrolled in the college in the 1969 fall semester. However, last fall, the number had doubled to 3,018 students.

Yet, an even more dramatic figure was the increase of women business students. While Fall 1969 saw only 137 women on the rolls, their number had risen to 924 by 1978.

This seven-fold increase means that women now comprise about thirty percent of the business undergraduates. And according to Dr. William Ecton, Dean of the College of Business, most of those women are majoring in either accounting or business administration.

Dean Ecton said that student expansion has led to faculty expansion and that the College currently employs around 80 faculty members.

"As few as five years ago, we had less than 65 (faculty members)," said Ecton, "and in spite of the best efforts of the administration, the increase in faculty hasn't kept up with the students."

And according to Harry Jones, associate director of UK's Placement Services, the job market for those with business degrees looks pretty good.

Jones attributes the business students' success in finding jobs to their course backgrounds in management and general business skills. "You're running the gamut of types of opportunities from restaurant management to everthing," he said.

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Wildcat Lodge a prime example

NCAA right; UK athletes should live with students

The NCAA ruling on the luxurious Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge should be applauded as a step in the right direction to desegregate UK's athletes and the student body. Members of the Wildcat basketball team have lived in the \$750,000 lodge's plush surroundings while UK students live in crowded dormitories or apartments that sometimes resemble slums.

The NCAA told Kentucky officials yesterday that the lodge is not in compliance with rules for housing basketball players; although no one knows what will be done to the lodge, a decision must be made before Aug. 1. (The NCAA prohibits giving any equipment and services of better quality and quantity to scholarship athletes.)

Constructed with privately raised money, the lodge houses basketball players in single rooms with private baths, a privilege offered only to some resident hall advisors elsewhere on campus.

Other specific problems named in a letter from the NCAA included the blue and white trim-line phones, the TV room with a large-screen TV, the sauna and steam room, special guest rooms, and the ice machines, vending machines, pool tables, and pinball machines in the lodge.

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said that the council interpreted the new rule to mean you cannot have housing that is not available to 50 percent of the student body. "Moving students in (to the lodge) won't solve the problem," he said. "But I think probably every campus that's involved in big-time athletics — and maybe not-so-big-time athletics — probably is violating that legislation as it's written."

Hagan went on to say that UK has a problem on its hands — where to house the basketball players this fall because the on-campus housing has already been filled. "I can't say that we'll just go out and move 'em into apartments, and we can't put 'em into private

homes. We might put up cots in the Coliseum," he said yesterday.

The dilemma facing the athletic officials must be resolved before the deadline, and it is hoped that they will find a solution favorable to both the displaced athletes and the students. According to a poll taken by the *Kernel* yesterday, 36 percent of the students said they think the athletes should live in quarters resembling the housing of the rest of the students. Although the poll is not a representative sample of the entire student population, it still shows that many students think the basketball team's ski-lodge dorm is unfair to the non-athlete students.

The NCAA ruling is a first step to bringing athletes back in touch with their closest fans, the students. Although they lead a life that is chaotic with their on-

the-road games and long practice sessions, the ruling may force Wildcat players to eat, sleep and study with the average student on campus.

After graduation, the players will have to move into regular housing anyway, so they might as well get used to living with people who don't live for basketball only. It will be too bad if the ruling, which many claim was aimed specifically at UK's Wildcat Lodge, will mean the privately-funded lodge will stand empty.

But, whatever the effect of the ruling, this can only help remind the players that while they are outstanding in their basketball playing skill, this does not mean they merit better living quarters than regular students. After all, doesn't the constitution say that all men are created equal? All UK students should have an equal chance to live in the dorm.

Summer dorms are 'Alcatrazes'

Is it possible the UK administration is setting the stage for a movie on campus? With students as the cast and the summer dorms as the setting, it looks as though the administration is planning a sequel to Clint Eastwood's most recent film, *Escape from Alcatraz*. What's the movie to be called? *Escape from the Summer Dorm*.

Yes, it looks as though the administration has decided to make the dorms which are open to students this summer virtual Alcatrazes with the rule to limit visitation hours to the weekend.

These dorms, Blanding I, Blanding II and Kirwan III, are filled with mainly upperclassmen students; yet they must still abide by freshman visitation hours. Is that the punishment students get for going to summer school? Even prisoners have rights.

Just because students go to school during the

summer doesn't mean they're freshman. As a matter of fact, most of the students living in the dorms are upperclassmen. The rules should be changed for upperclassmen, or the University may find that only freshmen will be living in the dorms — an act that would mean a considerable loss of revenue for housing office during the summer months.

After all, when students come to college they are told by professors that they are adults, and are adults restricted to weekends for visiting members of the opposite sex? It's the old argument that while 18-year-olds are adult enough to go to war and die for our country, they are too young to purchase alcoholic beverages.

Rules must be amended when they become outdated; such strict visitation hours for upperclassmen and freshmen fall in this category.

EVERY SUMMER THE CREAM OF AMERICAN YOUTH GOES TO SUMMER CAMP — AND THE REST GO TO CAMP DAVID.



JIMMY CARTER in
MEATBALLS

Letters

Thank you

Joyce and I would like to express our appreciation to the citizens across Kentucky who extended us their kindness, hospitality and support during my recent campaign for governor.

It was a rare privilege for me to campaign in all 120 counties and establish friendship ties with thousands of Kentuckians from Hickman to Paintsville and Newport to Middlesboro.

The experiences of the past few months have made me realize that the prospects for a bright and prosperous future for Kentucky do indeed exist.

Even though I was not successful in this, my first

statewide race, I will always cherish the friends and supporters I have in each county. This, in 1979, is new for me and a victory for any Kentuckian.

I continue to work in Washington as a Member of the 96th Congress for those goals and principles which are best for our state and nation.

I congratulate my former opponent, John Y. Brown, Jr., upon his winning the May 29 primary and support him enthusiastically as the Democratic Party nominee in the coming November 6 election.

Again, many thanks.

Carroll Hubbard
U.S. Rep.

Students learn new routines at cheerleading clinic

By PATSY COOK
Staff Writer

They're here again. They've taken over about a third of the dorm space at Kirwin Tower, and two-thirds of the play area at UK's Seaton Center.

Who are they? Students attending the National Cheerleading Clinic, which is centered at UK for the 14th year.

And when it's all over, almost 2,500 students — most of them girls — will have attended this year's clinics.

"Not many people realize the magnitude of this program," said Dr. Jess Gardner, director of the clinics. "This is part of a million-dollar industry — the National Cheerleading Association — headquartered in Dallas, Texas," Gardner said.

Gardner, a health and physical recreation professor,

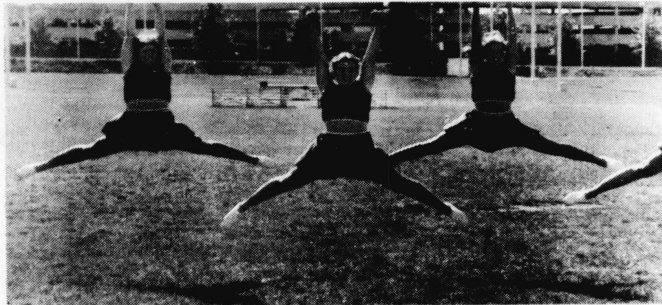
said the clinic is sponsored by the College of Education.

The students come from all over Kentucky and the neighboring states — Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia and Indiana, Gardner said.

The clinics guarantee that the participants will learn three new routines, three pom-pom routines, and three yells. But the clinics don't guarantee that things will be easy. The students attend classes, workshops and skill sessions for four days — Monday through Thursday — from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to Gardner.

"These kids have a lot of enthusiasm — very few people really understand or appreciate the tremendous amount of skill these kids have," Gardner said.

Instructors are trained in techniques to handle even handicapped participants, he said, adding that there were



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Mary Beth Lawless (center), Jayne Metzger (left) and Kathy Bomm demonstrate a new routine they learned while attending the clinic. The three girls are from Owensboro Catholic High School.

some blind students in one session.

Students pay their tuition to attend the camp in a variety of ways — some sell cookies or

wash cars, while others are fortunate enough to have their schools pay for them, Gardner said. Sometimes the school will send the entire cheerleading

squad, he said. Almost 500 students will attend the final session next week, which is for baton twirlers and majorettes.

Children 'build muscles' in UK's summer sports program

By PATSY COOK
Staff Writer

"It helps us build up our muscles," said Michelle Carter, a 6th-grader at Northern Elementary. Michelle Givens, a 6th-grader at Linlee School, said she liked the program because it was fun. Necole Robinson, a 5th-grader at James Allen School, said she'll be back next year.

Rain cancelled their picnic, but it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the children at UK's Seaton Center Friday.

They were too busy enjoying every minute of their last day in the National Youth Sports

Program (NYSP), an annual event for the past six years. And, they were already looking forward to coming back next summer.

The three 11-year-old girls were among almost 300 participants in this year's NYSP, a free program for boys and girls between 10 and 18 years old.

The nationwide program, sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, was funded through a \$31,000 grant, says Debby Johnson, administrative assistant to assistant professor Dr. Jay Kearney. Kearney

administers the program that teaches and lets the children participate in sports such as baseball, tennis, basketball, swimming, handball, gymnastics and volleyball, Johnson said.

Each session lasts five days, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the program continues for five weeks. "Facilities here are ideal," Johnson said.

The children were recruited through letters, press releases, public service announcements and by enlisting the aid of community service agencies such as Urban League and Blue Grass Employment and Training, said Johnson.

Although the program's guidelines suggest that about 90 percent of the participants should come from economically depressed areas, any child can apply for the program, she said.

Each child had to have a physical exam to enroll in the NYSP, and through arrangements with UK's Medical Center, 256 of the children received their check-ups at Seaton Center this year, Johnson said. "They weren't extensive — we didn't do any blood work," she said.

Physician's assistants conducted the exams and detected heart murmurs in two

of the children, Johnson said. "Some of these children might not get a medical check-up if it weren't for this program. Some of the mothers called and thanked us personally," she said.

The biggest increase in this year's budget was for food. Each child received a morning snack plus lunch — both were prepared and served in UK's cafeterias, she said.

Fayette County school buses provided transportation, and Johnson said this was the only time the buses were used for any program other than routine school runs.

SG plans Gubernatorial Forum for Oct. 25

Continued from page 1
Human Resources Department until Metcalf's veto.

Brad Sturgeon, senator-at-large, read a three-page criticism of Metcalf into the minutes, charging him with overstepping the bounds of the office of president. Sturgeon said that Metcalf criticized his preparation before he met with Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. According to Sturgeon, Metcalf asked him how he would feel if a subordinate of his went to an important meeting unprepared.

"For the record, Mr. Metcalf, the members of the senate are not your subordinates," Sturgeon said. "Further, he insulted institutional

integrity of the senate by attempting to hinder this senator from his right to investigate and negotiate informally on behalf of SG."

In other business, Lynne Crutcher, chairman of the Political Affairs Committee, told the senate that the

Gubernatorial Forum is slated for 8 p.m. Oct. 25, in the Center for the Arts building. However, if the center is not ready for occupation, the forum will be held in the Student Center's Grand Ballroom, she said.

Metcalf also reported that the Medical School has

received \$5000 from SG to "further educational goals." The money will be divided

among five colleges: Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Allied Health and Nursing.

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Jim Cleveland
Production Mgr.

Allison Arnett
Advertising Rep.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Charley's Aunt a success; it's hysterically funny

SAIT TARHAN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Delightfully boisterous and very funny is the only way to describe *Charley's Aunt*, UK's 2nd summer theatre production. The show, which plays July 19, 20 and 21, is a success for all involved.

A rousing turn-of-the-century farce about two college men pursuing their lady loves, the production is given full professional treatment.

Gvozden Kopani's cartoon-like set is "fairy tale" charming. The bright colors set a comical tone the minute the lights come up. And the use of real props, deftly blended with the cartoon drawings, is wonderful.

I laughed out loud when a real book was pulled from a "flat" bookcase and a two-dimensional piano was "played."

The costumes are good period pieces. The 1890's well-dressed man, from college to old age, is well represented. And the ladies look lovely in the frills and rakish hats of 80 years ago. Brigid Brown and Julie Pachoud have done a fine job altering and fitting the rented costumes.

Even the lighting deserves a mention. The lighting-quick blackouts are timed to the second, thanks to the new lightboard in the Guignol Theatre.

But it's the actors and actresses who make the show come alive. With an energy that "leaps off the stage," they charm the audience with "cute" comedy and blatant slapstick that occasionally brings belly laughs.

Gary Galbraith, as Jack Chesney, provides the opening "fast pitch" of the play with exaggerated expression and clipped dialogue. His "college kid" enthusiasm is right on the mark.

And Don Richard is equally as funny as Charley Wykeham, Galbraith's milktoast friend.

The ladies, Carol Prunsk and Tommi Cheuvront, are cutely coy and look stunning in their costumes. And Cheuvront's facial expressions are a delight.

The other characters (stern father, "dizzy" young girl and "crotchety old man") played by David Darst, Cindy Loy and Don Bolinger, respectively, are given a delicious eccentricity, like a hat slipped down over one eye. The actors play their roles with a high comic pitch.

Walter Tunis, as butler Brassett, anchors the nonsense

with his quirky, quiet mannerisms. He has a "raised eyebrow" attitude that is snobbishly funny.

But it is Kevin Anderson, as Lord Fancourt Babberley/Charey's aunt, who steals the show. With mug shots, pratfalls and energy galore, Anderson wields a comic talent that had me, at times, nearly doubled with laughter. And he has a hysterical laugh that is equally as funny.

The direction is crisp and clean. Dr. Rodgers has done especially well with scene blackouts. The "freeze frame" style, when everyone stops "cold" and looks out at the audience, is properly reminiscent of Keystone Cop Japs. And stage movements are perfectly frenzied and frantic. Dr. Rodgers has emphasized the importance of physical comedy in a farce such as *Charley's Aunt*.

The show, which runs a fast and furious two and a half hours, is cute and funny. And the only place it might be faulted is in an overabundance of "cute and funny." Like a cake with too much icing, it can get a little sticky for someone looking for anything more than some dizzy nonsense and pretty scenery.

But for anyone looking for an evening of nonsensical comedy, pretty girls and just plain entertainment, *Charley's Aunt* is the answer.



Carol Prunsk and Gary Galbraith cuddle up in a rare quiet moment in *Charley's Aunt*, UK's current summer theatre production. The farce concerns a case of "mistaken identities" on a turn-of-the-century college campus.

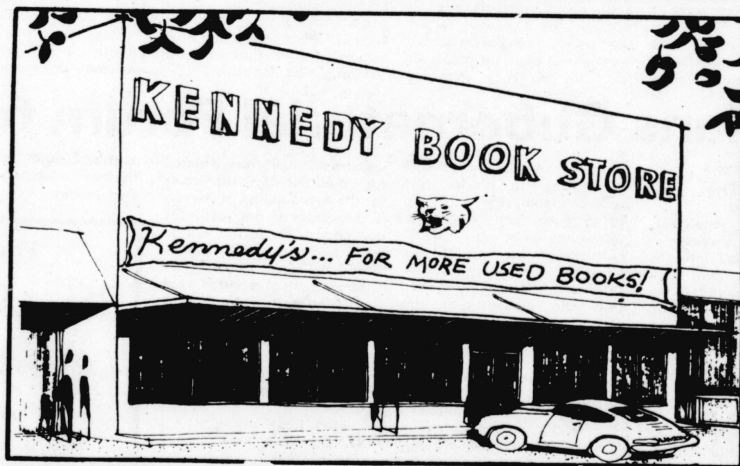
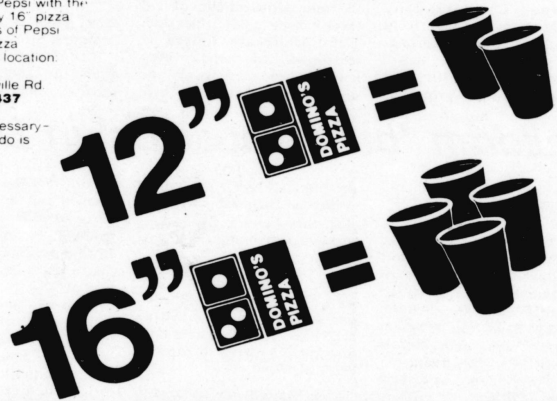
By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

It all adds up to... free cups of Pepsi!

During the month of July, Domino's Pizza is giving away 4 free cups of Pepsi with the purchase of any 16" pizza and 2 free cups of Pepsi with any 12" pizza at the following location:

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Kiss — a disgusting experience

By MARK GREEN
Copy Editor

Well, I did it. I'm not especially proud of it, but I did it. I've seen KISS. What an experience! How disgusting!

It was a comic book rock opera. There was more pomp and circumstance than in the Nixon presidency. KISS used every trick and cliché in the book and then some. How can I describe it?

And the KISS army? Let me tell ya, I-thought-I-was-gonna-die!

I went and saw the Ringling Brothers and Barnum N. Bailey Circus last summer and it is the only thing I can compare it to. There were programs, posters and T-shirts. There were painted, white faces.

Lots of parents were there with their children. Most everyone there was a child, physically or mentally. (Gene Simmons had his hair pulled into a cute little pony tail on top, just like you see on six-month-olds.)

Last summer I saw "The Greatest Show on Earth." This summer I saw the most pretentious show on earth. It was campy and pretty funny sometimes — just like watching Batman except for one thing. *Holy Kiss-my-ass Batman, these guys are multi-millionaires!* The things I would do for the money they make in one week.

The show was more overblown and overproduced than any Hollywood musical ever was. It must cost a fortune to stage it all. There was a huge assemblage of lights. Even one of the guitars was part of the light show, which was impressive in its excess.

There were flash pods. There were exploding bags of confetti and plain old exploding explosions. There were fireballs, large sparkler pinwheels and various spark shooting mechanisms on stage. (This would be a good show to see on the Fourth of July.)

There were shooting guitars, sparkling guitars, smoking, glowing guitars and flying guitars. There were flying guitar players and flashing guitar players who matched their guitars.

And then there was Gene Simmons. Oh, my god! Gene Simmons, I hope your mother is proud of you. (I'm sure she is since he has probably bought her a condominium on the French Rivera.) To hunch over like that he surely has had belly dancing lessons. He spat fire,

belched blood, shook his tongue (it's at least as long as you've heard) and pranced about in his huge claw-footed costume.

But, the crowd — or at least most of it — loved every

minute. It's a good thing, because the show barely lasted an hour, including two encores. And some of the audience waited in line *three days* for tickets.

Continued on page 8



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THOSE
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summer scene

Entertainment and recreation in Lexington, the Bluegrass and nearby places



Midway at the Lions Blue Grass State Fair

300 Attractions at Fair Less Than Penny Apiece

By AVERY JENKINS

University Information Services

Hey you, wait a minute! Are you suffering from boredom? Do you have tired joy and sagging enthusiasm? Are your limited funds plagued by unsightly inflation?

Now you can get fast relief with a visit to the 1979 Lions Bluegrass Fair where you can see more than 300 attractions and shows for less than a penny each. That's because the summer's biggest event has an admission price of a paltry \$2.50.

The fair will open Friday, July 20 and end Saturday, July 28. The location is close by, at Masterson Station Park, only four miles west of Lexington on U.S. 421. If you want to drive your car there's acres of free parking, and no hassle. If you prefer to save gasoline you can do so by driving out to Turflland Mall, where you can park your car and ride the Lexington bus. They'll be running each and every half hour during the fair. The hours for the fair are 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily and from noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday. Closed on Sunday.

There will be more than 300 free shows and attractions — free entertainment, livestock shows, creative and fine arts shows, 4-H and FFA educational exhibits, plus many more activities that can be seen only at a fair.

Events on opening day (Friday, July 20) will be "The Florida Boys" (gospel singing), a demolition derby, FFA chapter beauty revue, a garden display and sheep show.

The second day (Saturday, July 21) will feature the Ohio Players rock group, and a WLEX-TV 4-H Youth Talent Showcase, 4-H Fayette County Horse Shows, and many more events.

Marty Robbins, a talented singer, mu-

sician, and composer, will head the list of entertainers on Monday, July 23. Also on Monday entertainers will include the Kingsmen, an all male gospel quartet.

The Kingsmen will head the list of entertainers on Tuesday, July 24. Also on the same day will be the Bluegrass championship horse pull contest. More than \$600 in prize money will be awarded. In addition, there will be dairy cattle shows, dairy cattle judging contests and many free shows and exhibits.

Sonny James, the Southern Gentleman, who has had a total of 27 hit records in his musical career will present two shows—at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 25 in the grandstand. He was named the "Male Artist of the Decade" in country music.

The Molly Hatchet rock group will take the grandstand Thursday at 6:30 and 8:30 and the Thrasher Brothers singing group will appear in the theatre gospel show tent at 7:30 and 9:30.

Barbara Mandrell, the bright and beautiful rising young star of country music, will present shows at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 27. A talented and witty singing group—Sego Brothers and Naomi—will entertain at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the theatre gospel tent. A tractor pull featuring three classes of machines will be presented at 7 p.m. in the open-air theatre.

Chubby Checker will headline the entertainment events at the fair on the closing day, Saturday, July 28.

Other events will include livestock shows, a horse show, a tractor pull, the finals of a horseshoe pitching tournament and a singing family called the Klautd Indians, who have a gospel singing tradition going back nearly 50 years.

Clay's Ashland Enchants

For more than 150 years they've been riding out to see Ashland, the Henry Clay estate about two miles from downtown Lexington just off East Main. They still do, at the rate of something like 25,000 a year.

Clay lived on the estate from 1811 until his death in 1852. General Lafayette, on a good will tour of the U.S. a half century after this country declared its independence, stopped in Lexington on his way from Louisville to the East Coast. He was a guest at Ashland.

A visitor can stroll through the 20 rooms in about 15 minutes, but most people take longer, stopping to read the titles on the books or study the display case of campaign material from the many

Clay political campaigns, including three for the U.S. presidency. Or the visitor may pause to appreciate the paintings and draperies, which were collected by Clay himself in the east and in Europe.

The slave quarters on the original 600-acre working farm long ago were razed, as was the summer kitchen, but the carriage house (with carriage), the old wash house and the smoke house remain to be viewed by visitors. Most of the original farm now forms Ashland Park, a Lexington residential suburb.

Summer hours at the Henry Clay estate, April through October, are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Otherwise the hours are 10 to 4. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Glittering Cincinnati Calls Across 80 Miles

Just 80 miles away is a glittering and beautiful city, Cincinnati, which lies at the end of the Kentucky bridge on I-75. Known as the Queen City, Cincinnati has all of the embellishments of a city and all of the civilized activities one could hope to find.

Like the Cincinnati Reds, the professional baseball team that will play 26 games during the UK summer session at Riverfront Stadium. Box seats are \$5 and reserved seats are \$4. Add 50 cents for handling. Send check payable to: Cincinnati Reds, Inc. Riverfront Stadium, P. O. Box 1970, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201, phone (513) 421-4510.

Harness racing, Latonia Race Track,

440 Price Pike, Florence, Ky., (606) 371-0200.

Thoroughbred racing, River Downs, 6301 Kellogg Ave., (513) 232-8000. Races begin daily at 2 p.m.

Cincinnati is internationally known for its art collections, and the largest is at the Cincinnati Art Museum, Eden Park (513) 721-5204. More than 110 galleries and exhibition rooms are located in the museum which is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for persons between 12 and 18, and free to those under 12. Free on Saturday for everyone.

Contemporary Arts Center, 115 East Fifth St. (513) 721-0390. "Artists in the

80s" through Sept. 16. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday and closed on Monday. Fifty cents per person.

Taft Museum, 316 Pike St. at Fourth (513) 241-0343. Special showing of "American Folk Art: From the Traditional to the Naive" runs through July 31. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday and holidays. No charge.

Museum of Natural History and Planetarium, 1720 Gilbert Ave. (513) 621-3889. Open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Closed on Monday and all national holidays. Planetarium shows are at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on weekends at \$1 over the admission price

of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Cincinnati Nature Center, 4949 Teal-town Road, (513) 831-1711. An area of natural land containing local flora and fauna with educational programs for adults and children. Open 7:30 a.m. to dusk and the building is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center is closed on Saturday and Sunday. \$1 donation for parking.

Among other outdoor activities are visits to the Cincinnati Zoo at 3400 Vine St., (513) 281-4700. Animals are displayed in their natural habitats.

Krohn Conservatory, in Eden Park (513) 352-4086. Flowers and horticultural displays under the glass dome. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Free.

Thursday, July 19

Campus Movie: "A Boy and His Dog," at noon and again at 6 p.m. in Student Center Theatre.

"Lunch with the Arts" concert at 12:15 - 1 p.m. in Cheapside Park. Stoney Creek are the musicians. Free.

Noontime Film Festival: "Managing Stress," and "Lescaux: Cradle of Man's Art." Free. Starts at 12:10 p.m. In SC 245.

"Charley's Aunt" at UK Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 for students, \$4 for other adults.

The Student Center Board sponsors a dance from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Music by the Men of Note. Admission free with UK ID.

Friday, July 20

Old Time Fiddler's Contest, 7 p.m. at the Lions Blue Grass State Fair, Masterson State Park. Also at 7 p.m. at the Fair, a championship demolition derby at the grandstand.

The Florida Boys, gospel singers, entertain at the Theatre Gospel Show Tent, at the Fair. Showtime 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Meantime, in the Open-Air Theatre at 7:30 p.m. there's a Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter beauty revue—that is, 20 Central Kentucky FFA chapter sweethearts competing for prizes and for the title of Miss Lions Blue Grass State Fair.

Top soul artists join George Benson and Ashford & Simpson on the 18th annual Kool Jazz Festival in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium. Tonight and tomorrow at 8.

At UK Guignol Theatre: "Charley's Aunt." Tickets \$3 for students, \$4 for others. Curtain 8 p.m.

"The Last Mrs. Lincoln" continues at Pioneer Playhouse, Danville. Prices start at \$8.95 for dinner/reserved seat for adults, go down to \$3.50 for show only/general admission. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Plays nightly except Sunday through July 28.

Saturday, July 21

The Ohio Players, rock musicians, in concert at the Fair grandstand. 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

And at the Theatre Gospel Show Tent we have 277 4-H Club members from central Kentucky competing in the 4-H Youth Showcase, for prizes and glory. Club acts at 3 p.m., TV Showcase finals at 6:30 p.m.

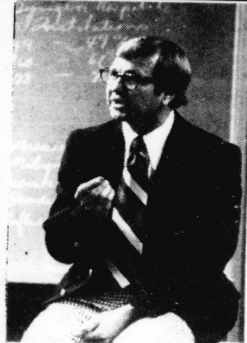
Daniel Boone Days at 2, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Folk dance, square dance and hoedown aggregations from all over the Bluegrass, kicking up heels.

County Library, 115 North Main St. Today 3 - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Also Tuesday and Wednesday nights until 9 p.m.

Monday, July 23

Lexington Children's Theatre in a free performance, 2 p.m. at Merrick Park.

Singer/puppeteer/magician Shari Lewis is guest conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in final summer pops concert. At the Cincinnati Zoo. Your \$4 or \$7 ticket entitles you to a zoo visit anytime after 4 p.m. and the concert beginning at 8 p.m.



Noontime "Chit-Chats" in Student Center informally explore art, automobiles, nuclear energy, and—with UK philosophy professor Dallas High, above—death and dying.

"Oh God!" is again the Campus Movie. At 3 p.m., SC Theatre.

Wednesday, July 25

Sonny James—billed as the male artist-of-the-decade in country music, on the grandstand at the Fair, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. He's had 27 No. 1 records, such as "Young Love," and "Since I Met You, Baby."

Loni Anderson Lookalike contest, 9 p.m. in the Open Air Theatre. Loni plays receptionist on "WKRP Cincinnati," the CBS hit TV show.

Arm wrestling, greased pole and such country-fun competition in the Urban County Parks booth at the Fair. At 7 p.m.

"Chit-Chats" series at 12 noon in Student Center 214 presents a forum on nuclear energy. So speak up. Bring a sack lunch.

First ever Chicken Showing Contest at 8 p.m. at the Fair. Chicken and trainer must both be in costume. As the Urban County Parks Department, sponsor of the event, says, "It takes a rich man to show a horse, but any chicken person can show a chicken." First prize: \$150 and 150 grains of corn.

What's Going On Around Here

Also, Studio 62 Disco, presented in conjunction with local Channel 62, WTVQ-TV. Continuous in the evening.

Outdoor dramas around here continue: "The Legend of Daniel Boone" at Harrodsburg. "The Stephen Foster Story" at Bardstown, "Wilderness Road" at Berea. All solid, tried-and-true entertainment. All curtains at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 22

Another concert in the free Sunday series at My Old Kentucky Home State Park, Bardstown. Larry Keenan, organist, plays popular and classic songs. At 3 p.m.

Local art shows continue. "The Human Image," a members' show by Lexington Art League at Doctor's Park Gallery, 1517 South Limestone St. "Summer's Children," an exhibition of photographs by Sue Culver, on lower level of The Mall at Lexington Center.

In nearby Versailles an exhibition of recruiting posters from World War II. (Uncle Sam Wants You, but subtly). At Woodford

At Lions Blue Grass Fair grandstand: The Marty Robbins Show. The composer/singer/actor/race car driver has written more than 400 songs, will sing some of them. Showtime 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Campus Movie: "Oh God!" at noon and again at 6 p.m. SC Theatre. With UK ID \$1.

At the Fair's Gospel Show Tent, the Kingsmen sing—that's right—gospel music. This is America's No. 1 all-male gospel quartet. Showtime 7 and 9 p.m.

The "Swinging Seniors Kitchen Band"—20 musicians past 60—perform at 5 and at 8 p.m. in the City Parks booth at the Fair. Among their instruments are spoons, wash tub and potato peeler.

Tuesday, July 24

Bluegrass championship horse pull for \$600 in prize money. At 7 p.m. in the open air theater at the Fair.

Again today the Kingsmen, at Theatre Gospel Show Tent. Showtime 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Also, Lexington Children's Theatre at 2 p.m. in Ecton Park. Free.



Lexington's Contemporary Dancers recently performed in Cheapside Park for the "Lunch With the Arts" series. The Stoney Creek music group plays there today, starting at 12:10 p.m.



Swimming pool at Woodland Park attracts UK students on summer afternoons. It's open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from 1 - 9 p.m. Admission 60 cents.

These pages are a service to summer school students prepared by UK Information Services in cooperation with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs



By TIGER HUSTON

Kiss returns to Lexington for the third time, drawing a crowd of approximately 9500 fans. With countless electrical gimics and "flash," the group performed for a little over an hour.

Kiss concert was disgusting experience

Continued from page 5

The show was composed of their hit singles with a few songs from their new album mixed in. It was all rock and roll except for "Beth," which was performed during the first encore. They were really loud and really distorted. My head hurt by the end of the show and I don't know how the youngsters fared.

"Youngsters" is the proper word. The kids there made me feel ridiculous. I had to stand up in order to see, but when I did, I had no trouble seeing over the heads of the three

chaps in front of me — and they were standing on top of their chairs!

It was a sight to see, although I have no desire to see it again.

I must confess it was anticlimactic to go into a bar afterward (no beer was sold at the concert) and listen to a regular band, but I'll get over it.

ALLERGY-HAY FEVER SUFFERERS OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$50

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Ledford will miss Duke opener

By MIKE KENNY
Sports Editor

Coach Joe Hall's Kentucky Wildcats open the 1979-80 basketball season with Duke in a nationally televised contest at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov 17.

The two teams will meet in the first Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic which will be held in Springfield, Pa.

While this will mark the first time players like Sam Bowie and Dirk Minnifield wear the blue and white, it will also mark another first.

For the first time in his 27 years as the voice of the UK Wildcats, Cawood Ledford will miss a Kentucky basketball road game. Ledford broadcasts the games for Jim Host and Associates of Lexington.

The broadcaster explained by phone that he could not help but miss the basketball game due to the time the tipoff is scheduled. "We (Ledford and Ralph Hacker) will be broadcasting the UK-Florida football game at the time."

Kickoff for the Florida game will be at 1:30 p.m., just one half hour after the basketball game begins.

Ledford said that there had originally been talk of taking a charter flight from Gainesville to Springfield in order to cover both games, but this was before game time for the basketball game had been announced.

Although Ledford has been present for every Wildcat road game, he has been forced to miss two home games. The first was due to a snow storm that was more severe than had been anticipated. The Kentucky announcer was left stranded in Louisville. "I remember that storm," Ledford said. "It was expected to produce about three inches of snow and we got eleven (inches)."

The only other game Ledford missed was the UK-Alabama held at Rupp Arena last Feb 10, and once again there was an explanation. Ledford had been chosen the winner of the Eclipse Award, presented to him for his

outstanding coverage of horse racing.

Buzz Riggins, Director of Broadcasting for Jim Host and Associates, said this is not the first time an unavoidable problem has occurred with scheduling. "Three years ago we had a similar situation when Kentucky met Russia in an exhibition basketball game," he said. The game was scheduled the night before a football game. Riggins said that in that case, however, they were able to broadcast both games.

This time, with both games being played simultaneously, J. H. and Assoc. would be battling against itself to broadcast both games on the radio.

LIVESTOCK SALE July 21 - 29

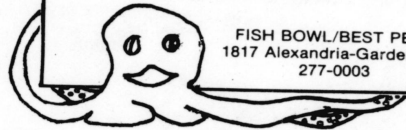
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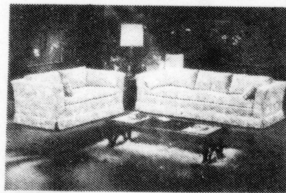
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Wildcat Lodge too much

NCAA ruling to bring changes for Macy and crew

By **MIKE KENNY**
Sports Editor

Now that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has given the University of Kentucky an interpretation of its ruling on the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge, it is becoming more clear that a change of

some sort can soon be expected.

Kentucky has until Aug. 1 to meet the NCAA guidelines which have now been interpreted to state that a student athlete cannot have the quality housing that is not available to 50 percent of the student body.

While it is well known that Kentucky plans to fight the ruling (UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan has stated that an appeal is being sent to an NCAA council that interprets the rules), the students on campus have mixed feelings about the new ruling.

In a Kernel survey held during the noon lunch hour yesterday at both the Student Center and at the fountain in front of the Patterson Office Tower, 100 students were asked they're feelings on the subject.

Sixty students disagreed with the NCAA decision (some rather strongly), while 36 others felt the ruling was more than justified.

Four students said, in effect, that while they did not believe the basketball players should have far better housing than the students, it was a little late to complain about this now that the lodge has already been built.

Jack Drago, a political science senior, said that while he is aware the building was

built by donations (not university or state funds) it still has no place on the UK campus. "The purpose of the University of Kentucky is not to enhance athletics," he said.

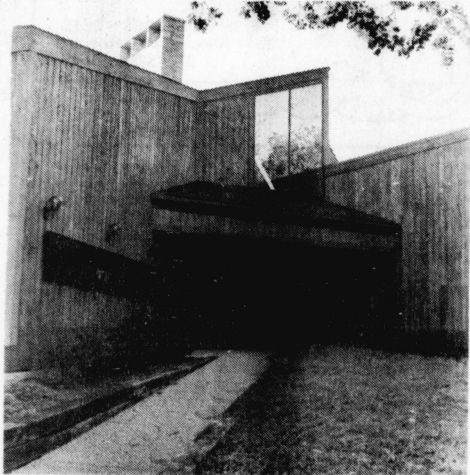
Ed Owens, a 1st year law student disagrees. "The average student does not have any idea of the pressures put on an athlete. The athlete not only has to worry about the pressures of school, but also of the pressures on the field and on the court."

Will Herrick is a recent graduate who works as an agriculture engineering

researcher on campus. Herrick said the dorm removes the basketball players from their place on campus and keeps them from being average students.

"I don't think those guys are really that non-professional," Herrick said. "But then again, I don't think that's bad, for they are exceptional students."

Herrick also voiced an opinion that was expressed by a great majority of the students polled. "With basketball being such a tradition at UK, I doubt that this (the NCAA decision) will hurt the program."



By **GARY LANDERS**/Kernel Staff
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sport shorts

Football tickets are still available for those wanting to see Coach Fran Curci's 1979 edition of the Wildcats.

There are very few tickets remaining for the Maryland game at home and the LSU game in Baton Rouge.

Seats are vacant for the home games with Miami Ohio and Bowling Green, while tickets are still available for road games with Florida and Georgia.

All tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at Memorial

Coliseum ticket office or by mail order (mail orders should include a \$1 handling charge.)

The Memorial Coliseum ticket office is open from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mail orders should be sent to UK Football Ticket Office, Room 3, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, KY 40506.

Sam Bowie, UK's highly recruited basketball center, has decided not to participate in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival to be held July 27-Aug 1 in Colorado Springs.

The seven-foot freshman could not be reached for comment, but Assistant Sports

Information Director Jack Perry said Bowie felt he could better prepare himself for the upcoming season by lifting weights and working out to keep in condition.

Bowie was selected to the East team by the Amateur Basketball Association USA Player Selection Committee, which is chaired by North Carolina head coach Dean Smith. This is the same committee that selected UK's Kyle Macy to the Pan American team.

Twelve of the athletes participating in the games will be selected to form the USA National Junior Team which will compete in the World

Championships to be held Aug 15-25 in Brazil.

Tom McGrath, the Assistant Executive Director of ABA USA, said by phone that it is not known how many other players have declined the invitation to play in the games.

The University of Kentucky will host the third annual Lady Kat Invitational Basketball Tournament Jan 18-20 at Memorial Coliseum.

The college pairings have been made and first round action will begin that Friday with Mississippi State matched against Miami of Ohio. The Lady Kats will meet Georgia in the second game of the double

header.

Invitations for the high school tournament have been sent to defending LKIT champion Laurel County, Leslie County, Butler and Owensboro. The four other women's teams will be announced at a later date.

Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter has announced that Chesley-TPC Productions has been awarded an exclusive contract to produce SEC basketball television for weeknights during the upcoming season as well as the 1980 SEC Tournament.

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ATTENTION PARENTS-of preschool children. The Pumpkin Shell Day Care Center is now taking applications for children over 10 months old. A five minute walk from campus at Maxwell and Transylvania. Phone 252-4055 for more information 272-1712 nights. 19J19

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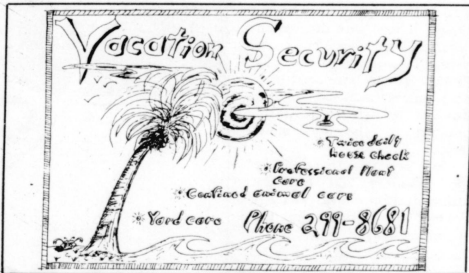
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MCAT-preparation classes begin in Lexington July 28, call S. H. Kaplan, Education Center 233-0737 12J26

MOVING SALE-Furniture, clothing, remnant materials, dorm bar refrigerator plus odds and ends. July 20, 21 10:00-6:00 July 22 2:00-6:00. 1607 Cantrill Ct. Lexington 19J19

GRADUATES AND FRIENDS-interested in participating and assisting QUEST SEMINAR CALL ALAN 255-1650 19J26

UK energy program helps cut costs

Continued from page 1
loading vehicles, maintenance vehicles, and fire call vehicles are essential," he said. "We would ration the carpenter shop and other smaller shops' gas."

Blanton and Wessels agreed that the University's biggest expenditure is in electricity. Wessels estimated that UK will spend about \$4,000,000 in the upcoming year in that area — an increase of \$800,000 over

last year. He attributed the new Fine Arts and Sanders-Brown buildings as the main reason for the increase.

Both Blanton and Wessels pointed out that the energy conservation program, in effect for the last five years, has kept electricity consumption at virtually the same level.

The energy conservation program is the result of planning by the University

Conservation Committee. This committee, which is made up of employees from PPD, has been able to conserve energy by stressing that unused lighting be extinguished, that every other light in most major hallways be turned off and that air conditioning be used only when buildings are occupied.

According to Blanton, the group also took an infrared aerial photograph of the campus. Infrared film is a heat

sensor, and any light colored spots in the photograph showed heat loss. These light spots were pinpointed and any buildings showing heat loss, as evidenced by these spots, were insulated.

The group also made sure that the giant electric fans, which pump in and recycle air for the large buildings on campus, were being used efficiently. "This handful of guys has saved the University

millions of dollars," Blanton said. "They are indispensable."

Although UK is on top of the energy situation, the pinch of rising energy costs is still being felt by the administration. Electricity shows an increase of \$800,000 and natural gas is up \$150,000.

"The problem is," Blanton said, "that more and more of the budget is having to go into new energy sources."

Business enrollment is booming

Continued from page 1

And in spite of increasing numbers of female business majors, Jones believes that the emphasis on affirmative action is waning. "Qualifications are becoming more and more important. The day has gone by when they are going to hire you just if you're a woman or a black."

Although salaries vary widely, Jones said the average starting salary for a May accounting graduate was \$13,000. Those with degrees in business administration averaged slightly higher at \$13,810. Jones stressed that these figures are based only on those job offers actually reported to the Placement Service.

Jones says that there will be approximately 700 business administration majors at UK's College of Business in the upcoming year.

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