

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

FILM

Vol. LXVIII, Number 143
Wednesday, April 13, 1977

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



What's the difference between a prize-winning bubble and a loser? Anne Bryant's early failures, like at left, blew up in her face. She won this Little Kentucky Derby contest with the lung-buster at right. Bryant

Inflation

beat a limited field of seven contestants at the Student Center patio yesterday. Participants had three minutes to chew gum, two to blow bubbles.

The classroom Ford: He receives mixed reactions

By MIKE MEUSER
and
DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editors

Three groups of students met with former President Gerald Ford yesterday and came away with mixed reactions about the man and the value of the experience. The students, selected by faculty members of their respective departments and colleges, met with Ford on the Patterson Office Tower 18th floor, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Undergraduate students from the departments of history, economics and agricultural economics met with Ford during the first hour-long session. "He prodded students to ask questions," said Sue Block, history junior.

Block said Ford talked about Jimmy Carter, SALT talks, foreign policy and, particularly, Henry Kissinger. "He really praised Kissinger," she said. "He said 'Why don't you try to get him to speak here?'" There was mutual respect on the part of both the students and Ford, said Block. "I talked to two guys afterward and they were pretty much in awe," she said. And Ford was impressed, too, according to students. "Definitely," she said. "I think everybody asked really intelligent questions. It looked respectable. It didn't look like we were a bunch of dummies." Debbie Hunt, political science senior in the second group, said she thought it was an exciting experience, but wasn't particularly impressed by Ford.

"I thought he skirted the issues," she said. "It was a chance to meet a president, but not a particularly educational experience." Hunt also said she thought the facilities were a little too crowded to accommodate the 33 people in her group, but that the greatest value of the meeting was "a chance to meet a politician." "It was a first-hand glance at a politico. And a lot of what he said was just that—politicking. I just wish we hadn't been so crowded in there. It was just too much for one room," she said. Several members of Hunt's group also expressed disappointment that the undergraduate students had not been allowed to ask more of the questions. Don Brothers, political science senior, said "Two or three faculty

Singleetary declines to take new job

By GINNY EDWARDS
Editor-in-Chief

UK President Otis Singleetary confirmed yesterday that he has withdrawn his name from consideration for chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. In a late afternoon interview, Singleetary said he sent a letter to President Carter Monday informing him of his decision to stay at UK. "After taking a good hard look at the offer, I decided for a number of reasons—some institutional and

some personal—that it wasn't for me," Singleetary said. Carter reportedly offered the post to Singleetary in a personal telephone conversation almost two weeks ago. The independent federal agency, which has an approximate \$85 million budget, disperses grants for activities like lectures, exhibits and public television programs. The President named an advisory committee several weeks ago to screen candidates for the position. Singleetary was nominated for the post by several educators. Singleetary said one reason he didn't leave the University was because of the vulnerable nature of higher education in the state. "I tend to believe that this is not a particularly good time to make a change in administration," he said, referring to the Council on Public Higher Education's attempt to define the role and scope of the eight state institutions of higher education. A change would disrupt the University's prospects for future funding, and in particular, the present biennial budget process, he said. Singleetary said he visited Washington, D.C., and talked to people at the White House, on Capitol Hill and in the endowment office. He described the offer as "attractive."



OTIS SINGLEETARY
...will stay "where the action is"

Singleetary said he did not make his decision public until yesterday, because he felt it was inappropriate to disclose his decision prior to informing Carter of his intentions. The humanities post, which carries a \$52,500 salary—\$2,500 more than Singleetary receives from UK—has been vacant since January when Ronald Berman, who had been chairman for five years, resigned. Prior to last week's Board of Trustees meeting, the 55-year-old educator announced he would make his decision in a matter of days. The job would have required Singleetary, who headed the Job Corps in Washington from October 1964 to January 1966, to resign as UK president.

Ranting and raving

Festival orators speak at extremes

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

It was noisy in Barker Hall today. Evangelist Jed Smock, a regular warm-weather visitor here, was ranting about hell and damnation in one window while street singer Stephen Baird was raving in song about "Cocaine on the Brain" in the other. Ah, spring in the Bluegrass. Baird's entertainment is compliments of the Little Kentucky Derby Arts and Crafts Festival, which runs through Wednesday at the Student Center "free speech" area. The festival features leather goods, wood carving and paintings. It is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jed Smock's entertainment is

compliments of "divine inspiration." Their combined performances made the North campus buzz with activity yesterday. They both had messages to convey. Different messages, true. But their styles were almost identical. Baird is a little slip of a man, dressed in beige Indian gauze pants and shirt and a straw fedora. He's a traveling troubador and his cause is the legalization of street singing. "Formal concerts try to institutionalize audience response because you've already paid your money and have a reaction in mind before you even hear the music," Baird said. "I think there should be more direct sharing between the audience and performer."

Smock also believes in direct sharing, though his cause is different. He took a deep, gasping breath, and from his vantage point on the stairs next to the Office Tower, Smock pointed down at the gathered crowd. "You, huh... you there, huh. You are going to hell... huh." The crowd heckled. They believe in direct sharing, too. "Brothers," Smock rasped. "You smoke. You smoke that marijuana. Yeah...huh. You smoke it. And it kills your hormones, huh...yeah. And it makes you sissies, huh...yeah. And that's why there's so many sissies at UK!" Smock, as All-American as apple pie. Never wavering. Steadfast in his convictions. You almost have to admire the man. Baird, as All-American as Haight-Ashbury, flower children, campus

free speech areas. Steadfast. Straight from the past. "I'm just trying to bring people a little closer together, trying to get a response," Baird said. "Sometimes when I'm singing, the cops will arrest my audience because its illegal to sing on the streets. They try to defend me as I'm getting taken away and so the cops get them, too." Ask Jed Smock. He knows a lot about getting taken away. For the last two springs, Smock has visited UK and for the last two springs, Smock has been taken away. Every time he tries to preach at the Office Tower fountain, the cops inform and re-inform him that it's not a free speech area. They haul him off and then release him with no charges. Its the same way every spring. This year was no exception.



Geology sophomore Andy Amster (seated) is ready to dicker with two prospective patrons at his painting display yesterday. Amster got permission to display the fruits of his avocation at the LKD Arts & Crafts Festival.

Newberry, Welch present platform

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Jim Newberry and Cathy Welch, sole candidates for the SG offices of President and vice-president, presented their seven-point campaign platform in a sparsely attended "Candidates' Forum" at the Complex Commons last night. The forum, the last in a series sponsored by Student Government, took place on the eve of the first day of balloting in the SG elections. Some 20 senatorial candidates ad-

ressed the forum, including eight candidates for at-large seats. Nine college races were not represented by candidates. These colleges were Agriculture, Allied Health, Communications, Dentistry, Engineering, Fine Arts, Graduate School, Law, Library Science, Pharmacy and Social Professions. Newberry and Welch were the first to address the forum. They presented a comprehensive, organized statement of their goals

today

state

Eastern Kentuckians who survived torrential floods last week lined up in choking clouds of dust yesterday to apply for government assistance in obtaining food and repairing or replacing homes and businesses. Receding floodwaters left a thick layer of mud in the mountain communities. Several days of hot sun, heavy traffic in some areas, and spring breezes have done the rest.

Robert Bullock, head of the state attorney general's Consumer Protection Division, has called for mandatory marking of prices on items offered for sale in grocery stores. "What the grocery industry is suggesting with the computerized system and the elimination of item price marking is a type of 'trust me' philosophy," Bullock said. "Consumers of Kentucky do not need the additional frustration of the 'trust me' philosophy of dealing with the computerized system."

nation

President Carter has commuted the 20-year prison sentence of Watergate-nestering G. Gordon Liddy to eight years and Liddy will be eligible for parole in July, his lawyer said yesterday. By July, Liddy will have served 50 months in jail, including 18 months for refusing to testify under immunity before a grand jury.

About 30 parents in Elkader, Iowa have banded together to rid the local school curriculum of three collections of short stories and other largely American literature. The parents say the stories "undermine American and Christian principles." The authors under fire include such controversial figures as black authors Malcolm X and Richard Wright, folk-song writer Woody Guthrie and Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney. They also include such standard authors as James Thurber, Ogden Nash, William Saroyan and Stephen Vincent Benet.

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REFER ALL QUESTIONS TO: OFFICE OF VETERAN BENEFITS, ROOM 208 ADMINISTRATION ANNEX 257-7202

Newberry and Welch announce SG plans

Continued from page 1
and intentions.
Labeled "Newberry and Welch—Seven Good Reasons," the platform includes plans for academic affairs, finances, political affairs, public relations, student affairs, student services and increased awareness.
Said Welch of the platform, "we know that we didn't really need to do it, but we wanted everyone to know what they were voting for."
In several college races, only one candidate was present. Mark Saurer spoke

on behalf of his candidacy for the (College of Education, Mark Benson represented himself as a candidate in the College of Home Economics and Peggy O'Mera spoke as a candidate in the College of Nursing.
There are no registered candidates in the College of Medicine race, but one write-in candidate, Brad Beck, was present.
Four candidates for the three A & S seats presented their cases: Don Prather, Jim Lobb, Mark Koopman and Robert Studer.
Prather, who currently

holds an at-large seat, was the head of the committee which proposed a petition to reverse the recently adopted withdrawal procedure resolution of the University Senate. He authored a resolution (defeated at last night's Student Senate meeting) to relieve the SG president of his duty as Chairman of the Student Senate, and place that duty in the hands of the vice-president.
Lobb, who supported the Prather resolution, called for equal representation of all students, "including Donovan students, handicapped students and off-campus students."
Koopman would, as a major problem be cited, address if elected, the student body's "lack of knowledge of what SG does for them."

Fire strikes Med Center ward

A fire was discovered in room 361 of the University Medical center's psychiatric ward at approximately 10:30 last night. The fire, which was apparently the result of a patient's smoking in bed, was

discovered by a nursing assistant, who spotted smoke coming from under the door of the room.
The assistant dragged the unconscious patient from the room and turned in the alarm. The ward was cleared and fire units were on the scene within minutes. No injuries were reported, and the extent of the damage is not yet known.

Gearing up: Student Senate election under way

Continued from page 3

Bobby Gansell—I am seeking the office of senator at large in order to give UK students a better voice in student government. I feel that my past experience in high school government give me better insight as to the problems that confront today's students and the knowledge to solve these problems. I feel that student government should maximize efficiency in both administration and financial policies. For these two areas are especially in need of reform. Thus, as a senator-at-large these two areas would receive my direct and whole-hearted attention.

Warren David Harries—Current, I observe these problems with Student Government. The first is the ever-widening communication gap between Student Government and the student body. The second, being a product of the first, is the ever-increasing apathy within the student body toward the activities of Student Government. As to the third problem, I feel that too

much time and effort has been wasted in attempts to pacify certain so-called "traditionalistic" organizations, specifically the GSA Coalition and its respective brothers and sisters or members, as the case may be. With these problems in mind, I feel I am qualified to find the needed solutions, and for that reason, I am a candidate for senator-at-large.
Carter Harrier—I believe that the Student Senate has been an unfair representative body, often ignoring concerns of residence halls, Greeks and other large student groups. For example, the recent ruling on class withdrawal—putting a burden on a student with legitimate needs for dropping classes. The fact that this more and with little opposition leads me to believe that our past senators were more interested in holding office to make their resumes rather than becoming involved and concerned with campus affairs. I realize that the power of one student senator is limited, but I will, if elected, make an effort to be a better representative of the average student's needs and concerns.

Many Women—I am seeking the senator-at-large position in order that I can become more involved in the work of the Student Senate. Participating in my high school student senate enabled me to learn more about the school, and I am hoping that participation in the University Student Government will serve the same views and opinions. I believe that to prevent these student views and mine strongly, attendance at meetings must be mandatory. I hope all those that know who I am and what I stand for will place their full support in me.
Donna McHargue—I am seeking student senate position in order to be a student senator. I am shocked at the present degree of responsibility shown by our student senate. For example, the attendance at student senate meetings is far less than adequate. I also believe that a lot of our present student senators are not representative of the average student's political and social views. I feel that as long as the student senate is representative of the entire student body, then all of its decisions and actions should directly represent the majority of the students at UK. I think that I can adequately represent the majority of the students and bring back more responsibility into the student senate.

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arts

Diner's scores again

Good script and acting unite for 'Shenandoah'

By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Arts Editor

Lexingtonians are unaccustomed to seeing Broadway-caliber plays brought to their city soon after closing in New York. However, Diner's Playhouse is currently presenting an exception to that rule.



review

Shenandoah, all by itself, is a rare achievement in the relatively young genre of musical-drama. But with Diner's assembled cast, the winner of the 1975 Tony Award is an excellent evening of entertainment.

Based on the old Jimmy Stewart film of the same name, Martin Ambrose stars as Charlie Anderson, a farmer in the Virginia Shenandoah Valley during the Civil War. Anderson is desperately trying to keep his family of five boys, a daughter and daughter-in-law, out of the conflict.

Pressure mounts against the Andersons as the war moves further into Virginia and Confederate soldiers visit the homestead of the Andersons to persuade the boys to enlist.

The battle is lost after the youngest son is mistaken for a Confederate and kidnapped by Union forces. Anderson then takes all but the eldest son into the country to search

Diner's Playhouse is now presenting the musical-drama "Shenandoah". Pictured from left to right are Laura Aho as Jenny, Scott

Union prison trains for the boy.

Diner's Playhouse has assembled a memorable cast for the production, from the leads on down, but all are overshadowed by Ambrose. His performance, both verbal and vocal, is outstanding. Torn apart by inner strife, he seeks solace in talking to his deceased wife, in scenes that are reminiscent of Tevye's talks with God in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Kevin Malloy was also notable for his role as Jacob, the eldest son. Joining him in the spotlight was young John Mays, appearing in his first professional production as Gabriel, a slave from a neighboring farm. The youngster from Simmons Elementary acted with the poise of an

experienced actor while still retaining a youthful exuberance.

Shenandoah is the type of show that can raise a lump in even the most hard-hearted throats. The drama was written by James Lee Barrett, who also authored the movie screenplay, and joined by Gary Gold and Peter Udell for the music and lyrics.

While none of the songs are outstanding in their own right, they give the audience a deeper understanding and appreciation for the characters. The best of the score is Anderson's ballad, "Daddy's Gonna Make It Alright," in the final act, as he reassures his daughter that someday things will return to normal.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, April 13, 1977—5

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T, Th - 12:30 - 1:45 G. Janecek



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The Kernel invites all UK students, faculty and any other readers to participate in this year's Rock Music Poll.

Fill in and clip this entry blank and deliver it to the Kernel business office, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. One entry per person, please.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, April 15.

The Kernel will hold a drawing from all entries and present prizes, provided by Barney Miller's, to the winners. Kernel staff members and their families are not eligible for the drawing.

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But when you look at a potential employer, we think you ought to discriminate a little, yourself. Ask some tough questions. Such as how a company promotes people. Or how many higher-level women and minority members they have. Chances are there won't be too many—statistically. So you should demand some straightforward answers about what a company is trying to do about that.

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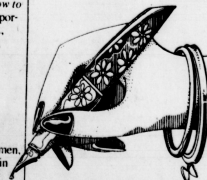
Plain talk about EQUAL JOB RIGHTS

So far, there just aren't enough women blacks or other minority members in some fields. That's where the real opportunities often are. But you're not likely to be hired as a chemical engineer if your major was black literature or feminist history. If you're looking for real opportunity, you should polish your talent in a discipline that is needed most by those who offer

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Talent scouts

Stewart tops draft for Blue-White game

Sophomore fullback Rod Stewart was the number one draft choice of the White team as UK's football seniors held a pro-style draft yesterday to choose sides for the annual Blue-White game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Blue team's first choice was freshman nose guard Richard Jaffe. Defensive tackle James Ramsey was the Blues' second pick.

Other top choices for the White team were defensive end Bud Diehl, running back Randy Brooks and defensive backs Chris Jacobs and Phil Wobley.

The Blues picked offensive tackle Larry Petkovsek, running backs Freddie Williams and Chris Hill and linebacker Carl Marrilla in the early rounds.

Before the draft, Coach Fran Curci told his squad the spring drills have been just "so-so." But, Curci added, that is to be expected at this time of the year.

He urged the players to report back in good shape for the fall.

Curci said the draft had created a lot of interest on the squad, which guarantees a pretty even division for the annual spring game.

Mike Shutt will quarterback the White squad, with Derrick Ramsey calling the signals in the Blue backfield.

Seniors-to-be Jerry Blanton, Bob Winkel and Jim Kovach anchor the White defense.

A crowd in excess of 20,000 is expected at kick-off time Saturday. Admission is \$1 per person, but UK students are admitted with their ID card.

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Cubs owner Wrigley dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Phillip Wrigley, whose name was a symbol of nickel chewing gum and day baseball, died Tuesday at the age of 82.

Wrigley, chairman of the gum company his father founded and owner of the Chicago Cubs, died of a gastrointestinal hemorrhage. He was stricken Monday night at his resort home in Lake Geneva, Wis., and died Tuesday at an Elkhorn, Wis., hospital.

Wrigley liked watching baseball on TV better than at the ball park and usually stayed out of the day-to-day operation of the Cubs unless a star player or a manager was involved. But when he took a hand, controversy usually followed.

Earlier this season, he traded National League batting champ Bill Madlock rather than submit to what Wrigley considered exorbitant salary demands.

The Cubs, while the first team ever to finish last and draw a million fans, have not won a championship since 1905, a dry spell longer than that of any other major league club.

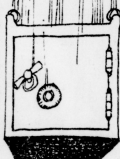

In 1909, it appeared the Cubs would win the pennant and a record 1.6 million fans poured into ivy-covered Wrigley Field. But the club went into a swoon, losing to the New York Mets, and it's been downhill ever since.

Wrigley refused to put lights in the ball park for night games in deference to residents whose homes ring the ball park on the North Side. Nevertheless, the Cubs won over the million mark for the eighth consecutive season last year.

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FROM 8 P.M. - 1 A.M.



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THURSDAY IS UK DAY!
All UK Students & Faculty Special Values!

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YES — there will be a yearbook next year. But we need a STAFF!

The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the following paid positions:


- Editor-in-Chief
- Business Manager
- Sports editor
- Academic editor
- Index editor
- Chief photographer
- Photographers
- Campus editor
- Organizations editor
- Portraits editor
- Copy editor
- Assistant editors

•Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and business manager positions must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for application is April 15, 5:00 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Adviser office. Interviews will be held April 18. Appointments announced by April 22.



Gas picture getting worse

By MARK PERKINS
Kernel Reporter

Energy prospects in the area of natural gas and oil are not very bright for this country, according to Dr. William Cox, the senior staff economist for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. Cox spoke Monday in the economics of natural gas.

There definitely is a natural gas shortage, he said, pointing to the reduced production. Production of gas and oil peaked in 1972, but have since declined, he told an audience of 35 people.

At best, America's production of oil will stabilize and then decline, said Cox, 40. He didn't estimate when the decline would occur, but said the U.S. eventually must run out of gas. Although drilling has increased somewhat in recent years, Cox doesn't expect a huge increase in production.

One distinction between oil, gas and other resources, he said is that "We put much less credence on the probability of an effective cartel in most other mineral resources. No one believed the oil-producing countries

would do it either, until they did."

Price has little role in production increases, he said, and added that increases in production will absorb any level of prices.

Cox favors a ceiling on the price of oil and gas. Large jumps in energy prices only aggravate inflation, he said. Also, high energy prices have a regressive effect on the economy, with consumer purchasing power sucked out of the system to pay gas prices.

Cox made some guesses of what President Carter will include in his energy program to be released next week. Deregulation of utilities, through the Federal Power Commission, could be one component, he said. Also, a new ceiling on natural gas, similar to the one now on oil, could be set at about \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Without such a ceiling, he said, prices will skyrocket during another severe winter. If that hardship was endured by the public, there would be a serious political reaction against producing states and the energy industry, he said.

In Washington, his committee has recommended a higher energy tax and reducing the payroll tax. That tax takes an average six percent from salaries, he said. That move would stimulate the economy while at the same time holding business costs down, and could increase production while fighting inflation, he said.

ATO house set as flood relief center

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Many Lexington residents have been contributing food and clothing for flood victims in Pikeville, Harlan and Barbourville. A central campus collection point has been established at the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) house at 340 Clifton Avenue, according to member Lester Benoche.

One or two truckloads a day have been transported to these disaster areas by the Lexington Fire Department Training Center on Old Frankfort Pike. However, they do not reach victims who lack transportation, and are unable to pick them up, said Benoche.

Both ATO and Kappa Delta sorority are coordinating efforts to collect contributions this week and deliver them this weekend to needy families outside town, who have not been reached.

"We're going to be pushing door bells and asking for canned foods, baby food, toiletry items, containers to transport fresh water and donations for cleaning supplies," Benoche said.

There will also be a pick up service provided by ATO if contributors are unable to stop by, Benoche said.

Volunteers and contributors can get further information by calling 258-4313 or 253-6902.

HOMECOMING 1977

All students interested in working on Homecoming '77 contact Russell Gray at 257-3069 (AGR House) between 12 - 5. Please leave name and number.

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MIDNIGHT MOVIE!
FRI. & SAT.
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Earn extra cash weekly

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Students may phone for appointments
Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Psychology Advising Conference

Job Opportunities
Wed. April 13
7:30 p.m. Kastle Hall Rm. 213

Graduate School Advising

Thurs. April 14
7:30 p.m. Kastle Hall Rm. 213

The University of Kentucky Library Associates

request the pleasure of your company
at the annual meeting and dinner
on Monday, the twenty-fifth of April
at 6:15 o'clock at Spindletop Hall
Lexington, Kentucky

The guest speaker will be the writer and critic
ELIZABETH HARDWICK
On display, a new publication from The King Library Press
Music by The LaMay String Quartet

For reservations/information:
The King Library Associates,
King Library North,
258-2651

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FREE GARLIC STICKS

Wed. 9 - 12

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RANDY DAVIDSON

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Fri. & Sat. Live jazz 9 - 1 with
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For more info, call 233-7313

Lexington After Dark

Advertising Manager's note: This promotional review is the tenth in a nine-part series of entertainment reviews which are intended to present the reader with the highlights of each of these establishments.

Comfortable and pleasant

Two Keys is primarily a Greek hangout, but last Friday (the tail end of Greek Week) they did not seem to be out in force... which affected business little if at all 'cause the place was busy, the first indication of a satisfied clientele.

The layout is divided into three sections—PARTY, PINBALL and QUIET TIME. PARTY is where the bar is, along with an el primo jukebox (Bobby Darin through Lou Reed), one of the best in town. PINBALL is, uh, pinball... bowling, shuffleboard, foos ball, etc. More space is devoted to games than most bars have in their entire floor plan, so people with too much energy should have no trouble finding ways to expend it. QUIET TIME is the huge back room, filled with comfortable booths for cozy drinks and conversation.

The decor at Two Keys is mostly Early Unfinished. (Mysterious pipes and tubing emerge from the ceiling; gaps appear in the partitions at disturbing intervals, a hole-in-the-wall code understood only by frats, maybe.) But it is still pleasant and functional.

—Brick Blot

Join us for our 3rd North & South of the Mason Dixie Line Party, featuring Little Kings

SOUTH-2 points NORTH-2 points

THUR Tooter Night FRI 4-7 Threeter FRI & SAT Teaser

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Wed. - ALL REGULAR DRINKS \$1.00

Fri. - HAPPY HOUR 4 - 8 ALL DRINKS 50¢

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TWO KEYS

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The Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour

Thursday - Ladies Night

This Week - Spring Shuffleboard Tournament

Wednesday
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Drinks: 50¢ 5-8
Dinner: Til 7:30
Disco: 9-1

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